

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Sunny this morning becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Chance of showers. High 94, low 63.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Roof job: This time, a Filer woman got a helping hand instead of a slap in the face.

Page C1

Hog haven: Columnist Steve Crump agrees some animals are more equal than others.

Page C1

SPORTS



Going swimmingly: The Magic Valley Marlins put in a strong showing on the second day of their summer championships.

Page B1

Mr. July: Reggie Jackson wasn't at Oldtimer's Day at Yankee Stadium. He was in Twin Falls, hitting a game-winning, district-clinching homer.

Page B1

FAMILY LIFE



Handle with care: A program in a Twin Falls school teaches students what it's like to be parents.

Page F1

OPINION

New money: Today's editorials look at two key projects for the Magic Valley's economic future.

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PRETEND PILOTS



Seth Sertain, 10, and Raymond Bernal, 7, of Twin Falls explore the cockpit of a U.S. Air Force KC-135 tanker on display at Joelin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport Saturday in celebration of the airport's 50th anniversary.

Event offers information on standards

Education Department will host open house Monday

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley residents on Monday can learn about the state's progress in developing high school exit standards intended to boost academic rigor.

The Idaho Department of Education will host an open house at Twin Falls High School for the entire Magic Valley. A public hearing after the standards revisions will be held in the fall, but residents can submit written comments at this stage.

"We are more or less introducing the standards," said Lydia Guerra, state exiting standards coordinator.

At the open house, residents can meet Guerra and volunteers who are developing the exiting standards in the subjects of social studies, language arts, health, math and science.

The standards will detail the skills and knowledge students graduating from Idaho schools will be expected to master, the Department of Education said.

Those who wish to review the first draft of proposed standards for grades nine through 12 should be ready to weed through 50 pages of proposed curriculum requirements.

The science subcommittee included a dissenting opinion in its draft standards from member Finesse Hughbanks, a Gooding veterinarian, who advocated that creationism be included in science courses.

Exiting Standards Commissioner Tom Bitterwolf, a University of Idaho chemist who leads the science committee, said Hughbanks' comments are thoughtful. But

Please see STANDARDS, Page A2

Groups contend land swaps dupe Forest Service

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Forest Service and lumber companies are swapping hundreds of thousands of acres in the Pacific Northwest.

The government says the deals save money and help the service protect the environment, and some environmentalists agree. Others contend the government's being snookered.

Big deals in the works this year: a 100,000 acres in Washington state, 53,000 in Montana and 65,000 acres in Oregon. The value of property and timber in the Washington deal alone is around \$200 million.

Please see LAND, Page A5

Utah swap readied - C5

Yakity Yak ... the airport's packed

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—It may not be as glamorous or well-known as the P-51 Mustang, but the Yakity Yak C14 holds a special place in Fred Ihlenburg's heart. He has owned other warbirds, but nothing compares to his Yak, he said.

"It's the durable product of 40 years of Chinese engineering. You could land it in a field, fix it with parts from a truck and fill it up at the corner gas station before flying away."

Not only is the Yak durable, it's affordable, too. A baseline model costs \$65,000, while comparable American planes can run more than \$500,000, Ihlenburg said.

"We call it the Honda of military aircraft because anybody can buy one," he said.

The official name of the plane Ihlenburg



Pilot Fred Ihlenburg of Portland, Ore., right, and his son Kirk flew into Twin Falls Saturday in their Nanchang C14 "Yak" planes built in China.

flies is the Nanchang C14, but it didn't take long for him to borrow the name of its Russian counterpart.

"We call them Yaks because we think the Russian version is much more roman-

tic," Ihlenburg said. "The Chinese name is kind of blah."

Ihlenburg and his son, Kirk, were at Joelin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport Saturday.

Please see AIRPORT, Page A2

Starr subpoenas Clinton

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Special prosecutor Kenneth Starr has subpoenaed President Clinton to appear before a federal grand jury in a dramatic legal maneuver to compel his testimony in the Monica Lewinsky case, two government officials said Saturday.

Presidential advisers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it now appears likely that Clinton will provide testimony in some form but that he hoped to avoid a grand jury subpoena where witnesses are accompanied by counsel.

Attorneys are exploring options over the size and scope of any questioning.

Starr is investigating whether the president and Ms. Lewinsky, a former White



Bill Clinton

House intern, lied under oath in Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton. Investigators also want to know whether the president and confidant Vernon Jordan encouraged Ms. Lewinsky to lie by trying to help her find a job and a lawyer.

The Clinton subpoena comes as the grand jury investigation is quickening. In a week of fast-paced developments, Secret Service agents, the president's secretary and top Clinton adviser Harold

Please see CLINTON, Page A5

Capitol doors open to somber visitors

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Somber faces of tourists, like the black tape on the badges of police officers and flags fluttering at half-staff, made clear that Saturday was a day of mourning at the U.S. Capitol.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich set the tone. He stated defiantly that Friday's murder of two police officers in one of the worst acts of violence ever inside the Capitol Building would not change the principle that the Capitol must always be open to everybody, the People's House.

The Capitol, Gingrich said in a radio address, is "the keystone of freedom," and "no act of violence will block us from preserving our freedom and from keeping this building open to people from all over

Charges filed - A3

the world."

But it obviously was not a normal day for the thousands of American and foreign visitors who lined up under a brilliant summer sky to tour the Capitol.

Ken Jones, of Litchfield Park, Ariz., a member of the first tour group to enter, said he felt "embarrassed, because I felt I shouldn't be here" just a day after the shooting. It should be a day for honoring the fallen officers, he said, but also "it would be more of a disappointment not to allow visits to continue."

The officers were honored with several dozen bouquets placed on the steps of the main entrance.

NATION

Americans return to Capitol

Murder charges become official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans returned Saturday to their bullet-scarred Capitol, less than 24 hours after a gunman had shot two policemen and sent a wave of fear through the building symbolizing freedom and democracy. The suspect, hospitalized under heavy guard, was charged with murder, but his motives were still unknown.

Russell E. Weston Jr., a 41-year-old loner from Rimini, Mont., was listed in critical condition after undergoing a second round of surgery for gunshot wounds.

He was charged with murdering a federal officer. An affidavit filed in U.S. District Court said that when Weston was approached just inside an entrance to the Capitol by officer Jacob J. Chestnut, Weston took out a handgun he had in his possession, pointed it at Officer Chestnut's head and then fired it.

Moments later a second officer was fatally wounded in an exchange of gunfire. Weston also was downed and subdued.

Additional charges are pending. According to the FBI affidavit, Weston had "additional ammunition in his pockets."

Dr. Paul Orfalo at D.C. General Hospital said Weston suffered multiple gunshot wounds and his chances of survival were "about 50-50." The doctor described Weston as "combative" when he arrived at the hospital.

Weston was subdued just inside the office complex occupied by House Republican Whip Tom DeLay of Texas.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said at an appearance in Little Rock, Ark., that he was told there was no evidence DeLay was a target.

"It was just the first door inside," said Lott.

Sen. Dan Nichols, spokesman for the Capitol Police, appealed for witnesses to the shooting to call and give their accounts of what happened.

"We're still early into this investigation," he said. Nichols refused to say whether the slain officers were wearing bulletproof vests.

Two years ago the Secret Service investigated Weston, a former mental patient, as "a low-level threat" to President Clinton. Investigators looked for clues to his motives at his cabin in rural Montana.

Before departing on a trip to Norfolk, Va., a solemn president



Rep. Tom DeLay, D-Texas, is hugged by his colleague Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., after his news conference on Capitol Hill Saturday in Washington. Below, a bouquet of flowers rests on the steps of the Capitol Saturday.



tion," he said. Nichols refused to say whether the slain officers were wearing bulletproof vests.

Two years ago the Secret Service investigated Weston, a former mental patient, as "a low-level threat" to President Clinton. Investigators looked for clues to his motives at his cabin in rural Montana.

Before departing on a trip to Norfolk, Va., a solemn president

described the Friday afternoon shooting as "a moment of savagery at the front door of American civilization."

He clearly concurred with the decision to reopen the Capitol as soon as possible.

"We must keep it a place where people can freely and proudly walk the halls of our government," Clinton said.

A tearful House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., delivered the Republican weekly radio address and asked Americans to join him in prayer.

"Please help this country learn to live with its freedom. Please help those who are troubled learn to live peacefully with their problems," said the speaker, a tear running down his right cheek.

The Capitol was bathed in summer sun. Tourists roamed the grounds and snapped pictures.

But the shooting left an unmistakable mark.

People left flowers, and many approached police officers to offer their sympathy.

Two first-floor entrances nor-

mally used by tourists to enter the building, including the one used by the gunman, were closed. People could walk by the area, just inside one doorway, where the two officers were gunned down and a female tourist wounded, but their view was blocked by all possible screens.

To enter the building, visitors had to climb the broad marble center staircase to the second floor, location of the House and Senate chambers.

Flags flew at half-staff, and police wore strips of black cloth across their badges, in tribute to the slain officers — Chestnut, 58, and John Gibson, 42, both 18-year veterans of the Capitol police force. Each was married with three children.

The wounded tourist was identified as Angela Dickinson, 24. She was released midday Saturday from George Washington University Hospital, spokeswoman said.

Authorities did not disclose her hometown, because the family requested complete privacy.

Plans already were under way to add the slain officers' names to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial not far from the Capitol.

"We're just doing our best. We're just trying to cope," said a Capitol police officer who said he was a friend of Chestnut.

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Officials reveal 1996 investigation of shooting suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tipped off to his "paranoid rantings" about the government and the president, Secret Service officials investigated Russell E. Weston Jr. in 1996. Their conclusion: He's no immediate threat.

After a deadly shooting rampage that left Weston wounded and the suspect in the killing of two Capitol police officers, it is clear that the operable word was "immediate."

The Secret Service now faces the obvious question: Could they have stopped this?

Agency spokesman Jim McIn declined to address the subject, saying, "Due to the ongoing investigation, the Secret Service has no comment at this time." But a general reconstruction of the agency's contact with the suspect, provided separately by three senior law enforcement officials, suggests that Weston had given authorities no reason to worry since 1996.

Weston first came to the attention of the Secret Service when acquaintances reported hearing him complain about the government and the Central Intelligence Agency. He said federal officials sprinkled his Montana property

with land mines.

Some of the remarks were directed at specific officials, including President Clinton. "I don't know if they could be characterized as threats. They were thinly veiled at best, but definitely unusual," one official said, refusing to specify exactly what Weston said.

As it does hundreds of times a year, the Secret Service opened a case file. Agents interviewed Weston in April 1996; a psychological assessment was ordered.

They determined he was not imminently dangerous. The information was retained in the Secret Service's databank.



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NATION



A member of the Tipton, Okla., First Baptist Church lays his hands on a worn Bible during the Wednesday Bible study class as the members of the group pray for rain. A couple of the members said they had been forced out of farming due to the drought conditions and high costs. The long-term costs of the drought and heat have yet to be calculated, but the financial loss to Oklahoma's farmers is estimated at \$2 billion.

Praying for prairie rain

Financial loss for farmers in Oklahoma nears \$2 billion

FREDERICK, Okla. (AP) — Every night, Archie Gottschall prays for rain, and every morning he awakens to ground too hard and dry for plows to turn.

Cotton that should be knee-high barely top his shoes. Corn that reaches his knees should tower above his head. Earth that should be covered by green pumpkin vines lies barren and dusty.

At age 80, the lean, bent, southern Oklahoma farmer has seen bad times before. But not this bad, not this early in the summer.

"Oh, this thing could turn around," he says. "But I don't think it will."

Hope and despair roll together on the waves of blistering heat that rise from drought-stricken fields in the state's southwestern corner.

When did it last rain? The farmers scratch their heads to remember. June? May? For some, it was April.

They've seen only about a quarter of the normal 9- or 10-inch rainfall in the last 11 weeks. And their ledgers track the weeks of triple-digit heat: 101, 105, 113 degrees.

It is already hot when Gottschall rises at 5:30 a.m.

In overalls stained at the knees, he slides into his pickup truck, barely disturbing the thick orange dust that clings to the dash. Plumes of road dust trail like smoke behind him as he drives to survey his withered crops.

"That mile should be up that tall," Gottschall says, gesturing with his hands about a foot apart toward a field where thin green blades of the grain are barely visible.

He pauses in front of a neighbor's yard and points to yellowed trees laden with what look like dried apricots.

"Those are peach trees," he says.

A 40-acre corn field tells its own sad story in the raspy rattle of brittle stalks. They bear stunted ears no thicker than Gottschall's forefinger.

Some cotton and corn fields are irrigated and stand out lush and green against the patches of brown and yellow. But Gottschall says one electric bill to operate the irrigation equipment cost \$800, and he can afford to water only so much.

"I just give up on this patch here. That's all there is to it," he

says, his deeply tanned face and blue eyes calm before a shrunken cotton patch.

Gottschall expects his cotton harvest to be cut in half this year, which is more than many others will get.

Over the last two decades, the Tri County Gin in nearby Chattanooga has averaged 12,000 bales of cotton a year. Manager Craig Bolton says it will be lucky to see 500 bales this year.

"I would say 20 percent of it might be harvestable. That's if it rains quick," he says.

The farmers speak hopefully of that rain, the 2 or more inches it would take to make up what state officials estimate will be \$2 billion in agricultural losses.

But the clouds float by, high, white and empty.

The drought is forcing many Oklahoma ranchers to sell off cattle at low prices because their parched fields can't support them.

Josh Cope, 19, heaves a bale of hay for cattle to eat in a barren field near Tipton. A nearby pond has shrunk 20 feet away from its normal bank. He struggles to remember the last time it rained and vaguely recalls a sprinkling two or three months ago.

"We haven't had any rain here since," Cope says.

President Clinton made federal aid available to suffering farmers in Texas on Thursday and said he would send Agriculture

Secretary Dan Glickman to Texas and Oklahoma this week to inspect the hardest hit areas.

Members of Tipton's First Baptist Church turn to faith for relief.

Clinton calls summer's heat wave latest symptom of global warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling last week's heat wave the latest symptom of global warming, President Clinton accused Congress Saturday of negligence in not addressing the matter and ordered energy-saving measures in all federal buildings.

"Despite mounting evidence, (Congress) would deny the science and ignore the warning signs," the president said in his weekly radio address. They would, he said, "rather pretend it doesn't exist."

"Rather than invest in a common-sense strategy to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, they want to cut programs for energy efficiency and renewable energy — programs that long have enjoyed bipartisan support," he said.

"Global warming is real; the

scenarios are real," Clinton said. "The sooner Congress understands that, the sooner we can protect our nation — and our planet — from increased flood, fire, drought and deadly heatwaves."

Clinton has asked Congress for \$6.3 billion in research and tax incentives over the next five years to encourage the private sector to cooperate in improving energy efficiency, generating clean power and reducing green-

house gases.

The president said El Nino, undoubtedly, is most directly to blame for this year's most severe weather.

"But growing evidence suggests that the extreme and erratic weather we're seeing in America and around the world is being intensified by global warming," he said.

"Consider this: 1997 was the warmest year on record and 1998 is on track to break that record," Clinton said. "Five of the hottest years in history have all occurred in the 1990s. Scientists predict that July may be the hottest month since mankind began recording temperatures. The world's leading climate experts predict even more extreme weather unless we

reduce this dangerous warming trend."

Announcing steps meant as an example for private industry, the president directed federal agencies to work with private contractors to equip federal buildings "with the best energy-saving technology."

Hundreds of thousands of light bulbs will be replaced with more efficient fluorescent lighting, he said. And the Defense Department and six other federal agencies will ensure that all new federal buildings are designed to reduce energy use.

"Together, these measures will save taxpayers as much as \$1 billion a year in energy costs," Clinton said. "They'll help to jumpstart markets for new technologies ..."

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Continued from A1

Blueloch testified on Capitol Hill last week against one of the biggest pending deals, Seattle-based Plum Creek Timber Co. Inc.

"Our intention is to ensure that taxpayer interests are pro-

The Washington deal isn't the only one drawing scrutiny. The Central Oregon Audubon Society and Oregon Natural Resources Council have appealed a proposed transfer in Oregon of 31,000 acres in the Deschutes, Fremont and Winema national forests in return for 34,000 acres owned by Portland-based Crown Pacific Corp.

Regional Forest Service officials in Portland are expected to rule on the appeal shortly. If

There's still a potential for lawsuits from environmentalists.

lumber companies have taken their case to Congress.

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In the Kmart July 26, 1986 weekly ad circular on page 4 the three place School Supply Pull-out at the sale price of \$39.99 including desk, chair and lamp will not be available with the lamp. The Desk and Chair are available at a new sale price of \$29.99.

Also in the Kmart July 26, 1986 weekly ad circular on page 3 of the 1986 week School Supply Pull-out the Rug Rats non-stick lunch-lid at the sale price of \$7.99 will not be available with the hot/cold vacuum bottle. Due to this the

[illegible]

NATION

7-week GM strike causes spot shortages

Company says it still has cars to sell

The Washington Post

The seven-week strike against General Motors Corp. has caused spot shortages of some vehicles, especially big money-makers such as the Chevrolet/GMC Suburban Sport-utility model.

But less-popular vehicles abound and they still come fully loaded with cut-rate financing, or customer rebates up to \$1,800.

GM, at the urging of its dealers, launched a national TV ad campaign this week to tell customers that the company has lots of products to sell despite the strike, which has shut down 27 of the company's North American assembly plants.

"Lots of cars. Lots of trucks. Lots of deals," said the ad, created by McCann-Erickson in Troy, Mich. And "lots" translates to almost 600,000 vehicles across the country waiting to be sold.

Phil Guarascio, GM vice president for North American sales and marketing, said, "We're up and running and selling as if there were no strike."

Dan Kessler, a sales manager at J. Koenig Pontiac/GMC Inc. in Vienna, Va., said, "Koenig and other GM dealers said that their biggest problem so far has been the public misperception that the United Auto Workers walkout left the company's dealers with no vehicles to sell."

The strike began in early June at two GM plants in Flint, Mich. The loss of parts provided by those plants crippled GM's domestic assembly operations.

Arbitration hearing on GM strikes nears end

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — United Auto Workers Vice President Richard Shoemaker announced a breakthrough Saturday in the negotiations with General Motors Corp., saying the company plans to return equipment to one of the striking plants.

However, he said a significant number of issues still need to be resolved.

The announcement came as lawyers for both sides worked Saturday to wrap up their cases before an independent arbitrator charged with determining if the union's strikes against GM are illegal.

Shoemaker said GM has agreed to return the dies that were taken out of the Flint Metal Center on Memorial Day weekend and that the union has agreed to let between 100 and 160 workers prepare the dies for production.

The dies are needed for the redesigned full-size pickup truck that GM planned to introduce this fall.

"I think it's an extremely positive move in the right direction," Shoemaker said.

He said a significant number of issues still need to be resolved before strikes end at the Flint center and the Delphi East parts plant across town. The

throwing 192,000 people out of work and so far costing the company almost \$2 billion in lost production.

"Things have been slow around here because people thought we had no inventory. Quite the contrary is true," said Gerry Ryan, sales manager at Sport Chevrolet in Silver Spring, Md.

Sport Chevrolet is a high-volume dealer with a big business in fleet sales of Chevrolet vehicles to small businesses and municipal governments. The company received its latest shipments shortly after June 5, when the first of the two Flint strikes began.

"We now have almost 400 new Chevrolet vehicles on the ground, including 30 new Blazers," Ryan said. He said he does not expect to begin seeing real product shortages until September, when the 1999 models were scheduled to start rolling in.

Random surveys of Washington-area dealerships also show a ready availability of lower-priced sports cars such as the Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird. But the Chevrolet Corvette sports coupe (\$37,495 to \$44,425), a scarce commodity in the best of times, was practically nonexistent on local GM dealers' lots Friday.

The Washington Post asked a New Jersey firm, Fred Mackerdt Inc., to conduct a survey of available GM products in the company's mid-Atlantic sales region — Washington, Maryland, Northern Virginia and the Philadelphia area.

union has no plans to let the workers produce parts from the dies until the strikes are over, he said.

Arbitrator Thomas L. Roberts told lawyers he planned to conclude the hearing by day's end, GM spokeswoman Charlotte Grim said. Both sides asked for an expedited ruling, but Roberts did not indicate when he might rule.

The company filed an unusual grievance against the UAW late last month, contending that the strikes violate the GM-UAW national contract. GM alleges the union tried to avert the contract's no-strike clause by manufacturing local issues to justify the strikes, then used the walkouts as leverage to negotiate broader investment decisions with GM.

The UAW maintains that the strikes are primarily over local plant grievances. The contract allows local strikes only over plant health and safety violations, certain work rules and subcontracting.

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Bombing-suspect's mother fears for his safety

ANDREWS, N.C. (AP) — Eric Rudolph's mother says she is worried the accused-abortion clinic bomber may be shot on sight by federal agents searching for him in the woods of western North Carolina, a statement issued on her behalf said Saturday.

Meanwhile, a Catholic bishop issued a statement condemning violence in an apparent response to the recent statements of a priest who appeared to defend Rudolph, the Charlotte Observer reported Saturday.

In her statement, Patricia Rudolph said she wanted to express her love and devotion to her son.

"She also wants to communicate that she is deeply concerned for the safety of Eric as well as the safety of the officers and agents conducting the search," said the statement released by Asheville attorney David Payne. "In addition, Mrs. Rudolph wants her son to know many believe he is innocent of the charged offense."



A group of federal agents exits a North Carolina Wildlife Commission boat as they search Nantahala Lake near Nantahala, N.C., Friday for Alabama abortion clinic bombing suspect Eric Robert Rudolph.

Payne, who said he represents

Mrs. Rudolph, did not return a call left at his law office seeking fur-

ther comment. Mrs. Rudolph lives near Tampa, Fla.

There is a \$1-million reward for information leading to Rudolph's capture and he is one of the FBI's 10 most wanted suspects.

Search teams looking for him on Saturday entered the woods near a popular tourist rafting center on the Nantahala River, which is very close to Rudolph's boyhood home.

Rudolph, 31, is charged in the Jan. 29 Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic bombing that killed an off-duty policeman and wounded a nurse. He is also sought for questioning in three Atlanta-area bombings, including the 1996 Olympics blast that killed one person and injured more than 100 others.

The manhunt for Rudolph began in early February when his pickup truck was found in the area. The search was stepped up when a Nantahala resident reported that Rudolph came to him for food earlier this month.

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Paramedics place Juan Antonio Alvarado Morales into an ambulance 33 miles north of the U.S.-Mexico border near Laredo, Texas.

Heat blights dreams

For some Mexican immigrants, weather overcomes hope

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — His throat as dry as dirt after walking all morning across the South Texas desert, Juan Antonio Alvarado Morales knelt beside a shallow pond, its water stagnant and green.

The rotting carcass of a wild hog lay on the chalky bank. Juan tried to ignore it. He was thirsty. And this was water, no matter how putrid. He drank deeply.

He doused his head, filled his plastic water jug and continued the journey he and three other illegal immigrants and their guide had started by swimming across the Rio Grande that morning.

The temperature quickly peaked 100. The heat shriveled the buds of wildflowers and baked the red earth until it cracked. Dust kicked up with Juan's every step, caking his throat. He took another swig of the murky water.

Soon, he was vomiting. His head pounded and his legs cramped, but he trudged on, through miles of prickly chaparral. He began to lag behind.

"Give me a chance to rest!" the 35-year-old implored his companions.

"No, you have to keep up!" the guide shouted back. The group struggled on to a livestock tank half-filled with water. At in the pond hours earlier, the water was green. Again, the men drank it. But this time, Juan couldn't go on.

The guide thrust a stick at him for walking, but Juan waved it off. "Are you going to get up and walk?" the guide yelled, "or stay here and die?"

Juan, who had paid \$400 to make this trip across the desolate border country, who had promised his wife and two children he would find work here and afford them a better life, heard himself reply: "I don't care anymore."

He lay there beside the trough and watched the men disappear. They left him for dead, but Juan would not die.

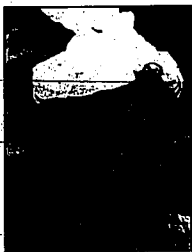
The oven of South Texas in summer is never a place for the weak — but especially this year.

Along the border, temperatures have been soaring over 100 since spring. The heat people can tolerate, let alone the lack of water that's killing them. Winter was unusually dry and there hasn't been a downpour near Laredo in months. The severe drought has left fields and livestock tanks usually green for parched immigrants, shallow and brackish.

So far this year, ranchers and border patrol agents have found 50 bodies of illegal immigrants in Texas.

"We'll find skulls out there and won't find the rest of them," said Daniel Perales, field operations supervisor for the border patrol in Laredo.

Often bodies are found where they fall after wandering lost and alone. Sometimes, they have been pitifully tended to. A woman in her 20s was found last year along a fence line, her arms folded across her chest, a Bible tucked in



Juan Alvarado cools his head with ice provided by the U.S. Border Patrol 33 miles north of the U.S.-Mexico border near Laredo, Texas.

her hands, a T-shirt covering her face.

Earlier this month, a 13-year-old boy traveling with a group of immigrants near Falfurrias, Texas, was too dehydrated to keep up. One cousin remained at his side while another found a windmill and spelled out a large "S.O.S." on the ground with mesquite branches. No one saw the appeal for help. By the time the cousin reached the highway two days later, the boy was dead.

A buzzard circling overhead led searchers to the body.

"It's becoming routine. The day after we had the boy, we found another one on the ranch dehydrated and all alone," said Raul Arriola, a Border Patrol agent in Falfurrias, who carries a first-aid kit and cans of water with him. "Our job is to apprehend them because they violate the law, but they're still human and deserve medical attention. Our priority is to find them alive."

This past Thursday, 13 young Mexican men were found alive, stifling in a locked railroad boxcar near San Antonio. Their water bottles were empty.

On Friday, a skeleton was found in brush near Laredo. It was less than a mile from the highway.

Most of the immigrants aren't prepared for the rough conditions. Many wear dark clothing, believing they will better elude authorities at night. But light colors are cooler. They bring more food than water when it is the water they cannot do without. Some immigrants have learned survival tricks and even carry chlorine tablets to disinfect water along the way.

Juan didn't have any chlorine tablets. But his thirst tormented him. And he kept dipping into the pool to quench it.

He considered building a campfire as a distress signal, but he didn't have the strength. He carried cans of beans, chili and corn, but he had no appetite. He finally mustered the energy to climb into the tepid tank and dunk himself. He hoped the fever would leave him, but it didn't.

He dragged himself out of the water and settled in the meager shade of a mesquite, more a bush than a tree. He lay down and closed his eyes.

He prayed that Border Patrol agents — whom he had always feared as captors — would now become his saviors.

It was still light when he was started awake by a group of six men, illegal immigrants like himself who stopped to drink. Juan looked twice. Could it be true? He knew one of them. His name was Noel. They had worked together as welders at a textile factory in his hometown of Monclova in northern Mexico. "Come on," Noel urged him. "Why don't you walk? If you stay here, you'll die. I'll help you."

But Juan's legs were numb. He simply couldn't walk.

This time, Juan's companions didn't leave. Noel and another man lifted him from the dusty earth. Draping Juan's limp arms over their shoulders, they dragged him north.

"It's not much longer to the highway," Noel said.

They walked into the night, over hills and dry riverbeds; through brush and prickly pear cactus laden with plump red fruit. But Juan, a slightly built man, couldn't eat a bite. He was still vomiting. And when they bedded down for the night under the stars, he couldn't sleep.

The next day, they started again. At times, Noel alone would carry Juan on his back. A car had waited ahead for the six men now traveling together. But Juan had slowed them down, and they missed their pickup.

Official orders re-count in Georgia race

ATLANTA (AP) — The state's top election official has ordered a re-count in the Republican gubernatorial primary, unofficially won by multimillionaire Guy Millner by a narrow margin.

Secretary of State Lewis Massey on Friday ordered the re-count at the request of GOP runner-up Mike Bowers, the "one-time

favorite who lost ground after he admitted to an adulterous affair.

"I know the likelihood is the result will stay the same. That's the odds," said Bowers, Georgia's former attorney general who is trying to force a runoff with Millner.

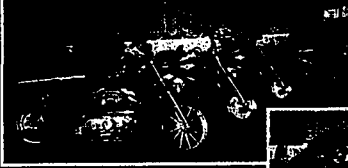
Bowers won 40 percent of the vote in Tuesday's four-way GOP primary. Unofficial returns

showed Millner just 1,200 votes above the 50 percent he needed to avoid a runoff.

Millner accused Massey of playing politics, saying he made the decision to order a re-count in conjunction with Roy Barnes, to whom Massey conceded the Democratic nomination Thursday.

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Lt. governor in California boasts of dull image

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Like Vice President Gore, California Lt. Gov. Gray Davis is trying to make a virtue of dullness. "I like to say Al Gore is my charisma coach," he told reporters last week dur-

ing a brief trip to Washington. Davis said people on the East Coast misunderstand California voters. "Everybody thinks you need flash and dash," he said, but they forget that the state's past two governors — incumbent Gov. Pete Wilson and former governor

George Deukmejian, both Republicans — displayed neither attribute and each won two terms. Davis, who was chief of staff to former governor Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr., faces Republican Attorney General Dan Lungren, who is trying to

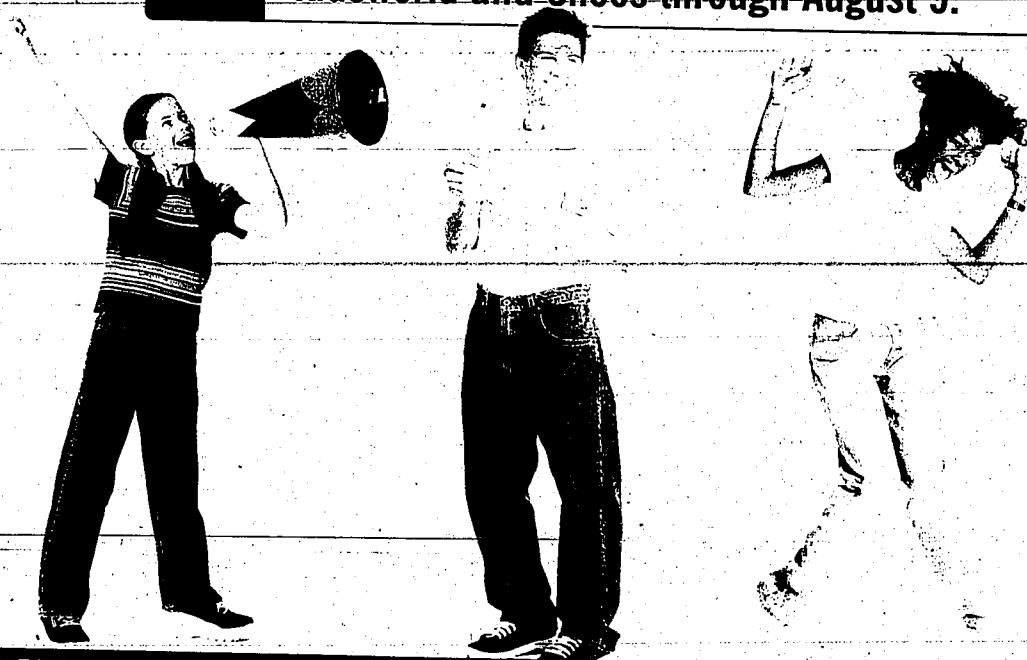
project an easygoing style to soften a conservative record that critics contend is outside the mainstream in the Golden State. But Davis said he doesn't think his own lack of flair as a campaigner will hurt his chances. "People just want a solid, substan-

tial citizen with a clear vision." Davis said that on issues such as abortion, assault weapons and offshore oil drilling, voters prefer his positions to Lungren's. And he repeatedly invoked his experience in Vietnam as a campaign asset that contrasts with Lungren.

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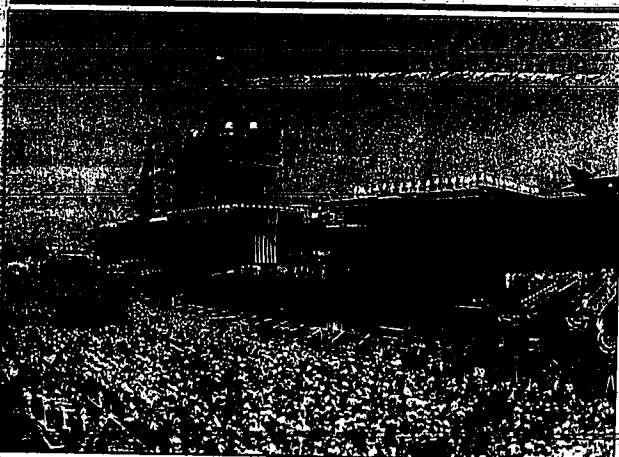
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Clinton commissions Truman

ABOARD THE USS HARRY S. TRUMAN (AP) — President Clinton commissioned the nuclear-powered USS Harry S. Truman on Saturday with a poke at Congress and a celebration of the "Olive 'em hell" president's order to deprecate the military. Squinting into the damp, bright haze on the aircraft carrier's bangar deck, Clinton pressed Congress for nearly \$2 billion to pay for fiscal 1999 operations in Bosnia and the Persian Gulf.

He also suggested that Congress be stalling on his request to transfer \$1 billion in

military funds from lower priority accounts to training and maintenance that he said are vital to readiness.

"If we are to remain fully prepared, it is imperative that Congress act," Clinton said. "Again I ask Congress to approve this request before the summer recess."

From the flight deck, he whisked on to Colorado to attend to a political sort of readiness. In the resort town of Aspen, Clinton was indulging the Democratic party's biggest donors with a weekend of fancy dinners and

turns on the golf course — all with an eye on helping Democrats in the November elections.

To some 20,000 military spouses, children and dignitaries fanning themselves in the Virginia heat at Norfolk Naval Base, Clinton said: "Your loved ones on the Harry S. Truman will never be sent into harm's way without clear purpose and superior preparation."

He called Truman's July 1948 executive order integrating the armed forces "one of the best decisions any commander in chief ever made."

their home the Cleveland suburb of Bay Village.

Eberling, who had a long criminal record, had washed windows at the Sheppard's house. He repeatedly denied any involvement in Mrs. Sheppard's death.

lated killing, died in a prison hospital ward, said Joe Andrews, a spokesman for the state prison system.

Sheppard's son, Sam Reese Sheppard, said it was Eberling rather than his father who killed Marilyn Sheppard in 1954 at

Man accused of killing 'The Fugitive's' wife dies in prison

ORIENT, Ohio (AP) — Richard Eberling, accused by the son of Dr. Sam Sheppard of the crime that helped inspire "The Fugitive," died Saturday. He was 68.

Doctor wins Faux Faulkner

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — It's a tale of war: "gilded for the assault" in "resplendent triumph," the object of their savage struggle a "symbol of insatiable honor, impregnable, invincible but ephemeral."

It's football, as it might have flowed from the pen of William Faulkner.

Robert Blake, a doctor who normally writes for medical journals, turned a 20-year passion for the Mississippi master's work into the winning entry in this year's Jack Daniels Faux Faulkner contest.

Stringing together multisyllable adjectives into a nearly 200-word sentence — and never mentioning the word football —

Blake writes of a "leather oblong not-trophy."

He writes of players "semi-crouched in rapt immobility, forward-leaning into the ponderous nocturnal autumn air, in furious anticipation of arrested inertia, incipient savagery, luminous in the brooding dusk-dark."

Blake accepts his award Sunday and will have to read his entry for a gathering of scholars at Faulkner's antebellum home in Oxford.

That may be harder than the writing. "It's not easy to read that out loud. I'm not even sure how to pronounce a few of these words," said Blake, a self-described Faulkner fanatic.



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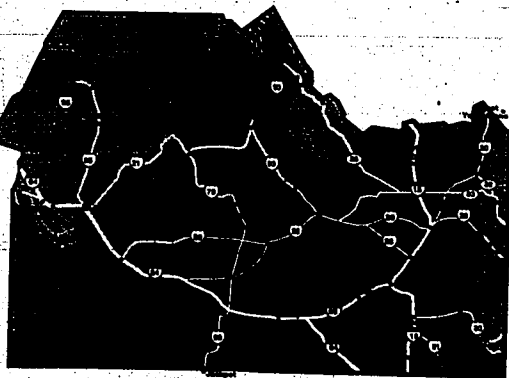


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NATION

Flappin' flamingo savors glory

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

This just in from the world of tacky yard art...

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP) — He's big, he's pink, and he stands on a wooden leg.

Meet the Realmingol! Just when you thought there were enough pink lawn ornaments in your neighborhood, Don Featherstone, father of the original plastic pink flamingo, is reaching into the millennium with a life-size and more lifelike companion to his 41-year-old classic.

"We've lived on our glory all these years," the affable Featherstone says with a smile. "It's time for something new."

Featherstone, president of Union Products Inc., of Leominster, unveils the Realmingol this weekend at the International Lawn, Garden and Power Equipment Exposition in Louisville, Ky.

It joins Snoomigo, introduced in 1996, as the only real deviations in four decades. However, there are special runs of black flamingos, for divorce parties; and blue flamingos, for a neighborhood that had banned pink plastic yard art.

At 30 inches from beak to tail, the bird will be twice the size of the original and will stand on a single wooden leg with the other leg in plastic and tucked up under the body. The black marker eyes will be replaced by plastic eye inserts.

"This is a more realistic, more detailed, more upscale flamingo," Featherstone adds. The suggested price is more upscale, too: \$19.95 per bird. The original pink flamingo is sold in pairs for around \$10.

Featherstone was a young art school graduate in 1957 when he went to work at Union Products. "I thought, 'Hey, nine years of art training and I'm going to design a new fly swatter,'" he recalls with a laugh.

With competition from China where two-dimensional plastic art could be produced at a lower cost, Featherstone was given the task of taking Union Products into the three-dimensional era of yard art.

He designed six 3-D pieces:



Above, pink flamingos head on a conveyor to the packing area of the Union Products, Inc. factory in Leominster, Mass., this June. Below, Don Featherstone, creator of the original pink flamingo, sits surrounded by many of the plastic creatures at Union Products.



dog, fire hydrant, mushroom, helmet planter, duck and flamingo.

A swan planter introduced later became the company's best

seller, but the original pink flamingo developed a cult following.

Featherstone and two other longtime employees bought the company in 1996, and he continues to create designs. The line now includes more than 200 plastic yard art oddities, from Halloween griffins to 14 renderings of Santa Claus.

Lilian Polermo, 74, has worked at the company since the early days of the pink flamingo. "When you work with them all the time, you think, they're kinda homely," she says as she spray-paints the beaks. "But when you see them out in someone's yard, they look nice. They're kinda spunky."

Featherstone is the first to call his creations "tacky," but he loves them just the same.

"The flamingo has brought a lot of joy to a lot of people," he says. "At least I made something that was fun."

NEW YORK (AP) — Drew Barrymore relishes her place in the cosmos.

The onetime child actress who was an alcoholic by age 14 says she has found an inner peace at the ripe old age of 23.

"I've never been a get up, drink coffee, read the paper kind of girl," Barrymore says in the latest issue of *React*, a weekly magazine for teens. "I try to stay in bed for at least 10 minutes to ponder my place in the universe. Then I wash my face, check my karma and get my balance for the day. Then I can go out into the universe with a positive attitude."

Barrymore, whose wild youth also included a six-week marriage at age 19, says those days are gone.

"Years ago, I would have thought 'normal' sounded boring and mundane," she said. "But I've come to find out it's the polar opposite. Normal is far more cool

and interesting." Barrymore, whose recent credits include "The Wedding Singer," stars in the new film, fairy tale "Ever After."

CORRECTION

SEARS

There is an error on the front cover of the Sears insert in today's newspaper. All Levi's jeans for the family are on sale. However, \$23.99 is a closeout price (not a sale price) and applies only to men's Levi's Orange Tab jeans. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.



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Veterans mark anniversary of military desegregation

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — In the 1940s, America was segregated. So was its military.

Black soldiers lived in separate barracks, ate in their own mess halls and rode in the backs of the buses.

Even German and Italian prisoners of war had more rights than black GIs. Guards accompanied the POWs into stores and restaurants near Hill Field in northern Utah — areas that were off-limits to black citizens.

"If I went to the same restaurant downtown," said Jim Gillespie, 77, a military policeman in World War II, "I would be punished by the provost-marshal on base."

The situation for black soldiers, sailors and airmen began to change on July 26, 1948. Fifty years ago, President Truman issued an order to desegregate the nation's armed forces.

On Friday, celebrations across the nation will commemorate the anniversary. Gen. Colin Powell is speaking at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., and the Defense Department is marking the occasion with a party in Washington, D.C.

"The road to integration was not easy," Gillespie said.

Gillespie, a native of Mississippi, was no stranger to racial prejudice. But he thought that it might be different serving his country.

He was wrong. Gillespie and other black military police were prohibited from arresting unruly white GIs. Black soldiers, however, were fair game for white MPs.

"Down South, they used to lynch blacks," said Gillespie, former president of the Ogden branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "In the Army, they didn't break their necks but they treated them bad. Your color was your rank."

Ralph Price, also from the South, agreed.

"The Army was plenty segregated back then," said Price, a former master sergeant who was stationed at Hill Field. "I went to Lagoon — with my uniform on, stripes on my arm — to hear a



James Gillespie, now the head of the NAACP in Ogden, Utah, was in the army when blacks were integrated into the U.S. Armed Forces 50 years ago.

famous black band. They let us look, but they didn't allow us to dance."

Price, a resident of Layton, also remembers Truman's Executive Order 9881, which declared, "There shall be equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the armed services with regard to race, color, religion or national origin."

"Immediately, we went back to our barracks, packed up and went over to the other barracks," Price recalled. "The next day we went to the white mess hall to eat. It was the first time we had meat. Usually, we got the hand-me-downs, whether it was food or mattresses."

For much of the rest of the

country, however, the transition was slower.

"The Air Force started (desegregation) in the spring of 1949," said Andrew Myers, a professor at the University of South Carolina and a former active-duty Army captain. "The Navy was already desegregated by the end of World War II, around 1946. You really can't have an all-black ship, although the blacks in the Navy were in lower ranks — usually stewards who were, in effect, servants to white officers."

Much of the nation — especially in the South — was repulsed by the Truman order. For many critics, integration was a path toward an inefficient and weak military. Besides, some argued, it

Forms of segregation

Manpower News Daily Press

The United States has long had a history of segregation policy pursued by the U.S. military during World War II. It resulted in a level of racial discrimination that often exceeded that of the private sector — even in Southern states.

It also resulted in a system of duplications and mismatches that wasted time, manpower and defense funds in many absurd and costly ways. Historians say.

Here are some examples:

- separate draft calls for blacks and whites, which were prompted, in part, by the military's racial quota system
- a separate Bureau of Personnel for blacks in the Navy, which was prompted by the order to ensure that blacks were used only for approved jobs
- duplicate units for blacks and whites, with black units assigned to such specialties as the Army Air Forces by quota
- separate training facilities for blacks and whites, except for Army Officer Candidate School
- separate barracks, mess halls, latrines, recreation halls, post exchanges, barber shops and chapels
- separate transportation, including buses, train cars and troop ships
- separate USO and Red Cross facilities
- separate hospitals
- separate blood plasma banks
- black college graduates, including those holding master's and doctoral degrees, assigned to labor and service battalions instead of specialized technical occupations
- trained black fighting units, including Marines and Army Infantrymen, shunted into labor and service battalions
- white fighting and technical units with manpower shortages prohibited from employing trained blacks, except during the Battle of the Bulge
- black officers with no command

was plain wrong for blacks and whites to live together.

And it would be another 16 years before "separate but equal" was outlawed for civilian society.

In a few isolated cases, largely hidden from public view, Army bases began the process of integration after the Truman directive.

The early transformation was driven not by commitment to civil rights — or even by obedience to the commander-in-chief — but by logistical considerations.

An Army camp in California put black and white soldiers together because there were not enough black servicemen to form separate units. And at South Carolina's Fort Jackson, the first widespread integration took place two years after Truman's order. The number of trainees overwhelmed the system and the post commander housed new recruits in the same barracks.

The base's brigadier general coordinated with the local news media and kept the story out of the papers. The Pentagon also

kept the project quiet in an attempt not to excite the South. It was not until 1951 during a national tour of bases by a Pittsburgh Courier reporter that the integration was reported.

For most of the Army, it took a war to tear down the walls of segregation.

"During the Korean War, they fought and died together," Myers said. "The most harmonious racial relations were the ones closest to the front."

By the end of the Korean War in 1953, 90 percent of military units were integrated, and the results were acclaimed as a success.

Colin Powell was in elementary school in the Bronx when President Truman signed the order. The once-controversial act changed Powell's life, allowing him to attain the highest military appointment in the United States.

But discrimination in the military is still a problem.

A 1994 study by the House Armed Services Committee concluded that "subtle forms of racism" affect career advancement and disciplinary actions. And according to the latest Pentagon statistics, blacks make up 8.1 percent of military officers, while 20 percent of the enlisted ranks are black.

And a recent survey found that racial tension between blacks and whites is still strong. Yet even those who harbor reservations about racial tolerance in the military believe that minorities are better off there than working in society at large.

Arizona town removes lethal grate

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — Every time it rains, many in this border town and its neighbor in Mexico remember the awful days a year ago when body after body was pulled from a drainage ditch separating the communities.

Eight people attempting to enter the United States illegally died Aug. 5 when a flash flood caught them in an underground storm drain below Douglas. They washed out of the drain, into the ditch and wound up a half mile downstream in backed up floodwater at a large grate where the ditch passes under the port of entry.

Searchers dug days near the grate before pulling out the last of the bodies from the mud and muck.

In the year since the drownings, the grate has become a symbol of the pain on both sides of the border, even though an investigation found the eight drowned before reaching it.

"I think this year they will remember because that is still fresh in their memory," said Keoki Skinner, owner of a juice bar in Agua Prieta. "I know I was thinking about it two weeks ago when the arroyo was running."

Federal officials recently removed the grate, citing complaints that it backs up with debris and causes flooding during heavy rains. But they hold out the possibility that it will be reinstalled when the summer monsoon season ends.

In both Douglas and Agua Prieta, Mexico, officials say they want the grate gone for good.

"We understand that it was not the cause of the accident. But we are in favor of any remedy that is used to try to avoid any situation of that nature," said Mexican

Consul Ecce Iei Mendoza.

Douglas Mayor Ray Borane is lobbying for the federal government to permanently remove the grate, which was installed in 1992 to discourage people from sneaking through a culvert under the port of entry.

"Our concern has always been that that grate impeded the flow of water," Borane said. "And consequently, backing it up and not only flooding that area down there where those businesses are but also causing a backup on our city streets."

The drainage channel collects storm runoff from the mountains northeast of Douglas, beginning as a natural arroyo. It flows along the border, under the port of entry

and into a wash.

With the grate down, there has been no flooding during rains, Borane said.

Mary Filipin, a spokeswoman at the General Services Administration's regional headquarters in San Francisco, said officials haven't decided whether to put the grate back up. The GSA is responsible for the port of entry.

She declined to comment on the factors that will go into the decision on whether to put the grate back.

Douglas customs broker Charles Barry Lay says the GSA also is responsible for damage to his business, which has flooded three times since the grate went in. He's seeking \$360,000 from the GSA after the agency rejected his claim.

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WORLD

Britain's NHS at 50: Can it survive?

LONDON (AP) — It was the early hours of July 5, 1948, and Doris White was rejoicing over the birth of her daughter. But she had an extra reason to celebrate: Thanks to Britain's brand new free-to-all state health system, her hospital stay would cost her nothing.

"My mother is very fond of telling me how, during her labor, she drove all the nurses mad by asking what the time was," says her daughter, Susan Sewell. "When it got to midnight, she stopped asking, because she knew that the National Health Service was born and her hospital stay would be free."

In the 50 years since, the state health service has cared for millions of Britons from cradle to grave, providing most treatment without direct charge.

But as the NHS enters middle age, the question looms: Can the "free at the point of use" system, funded almost solely by taxes continued to cater to a population with growing expectations and longer lifespans, in a world where expensive new treatments appear almost daily?

With the number of taxpayers steady at about 25 million and the proportion of elderly in the population of 60 million creeping steadily upward, spending and services lag demand. There are now almost 1.2 million patients waiting for non-urgent hospital treatment, such as hip replacements and cataract operations.

Many hospitals and clinics are dilapidated, and the number of available beds has declined from 550,000 in the 1950s to around 200,000 today.

The service has suffered a series of embarrassing failures, such as a scandal at the Royal Bristol Infirmary, where surgeons continued to perform heart operations on babies despite warnings that death rates were unusually high.

On July 14, the government announced it will inject an extra \$34 billion into the NHS over the next three years, much of it for new technology and equipment and for new buildings. Some of the money will come from the sale of government assets, but most will be provided by taxpayers.

Health Secretary Frank Dobson pledged to "improve and modernize the NHS to make it fit for the 21st century."

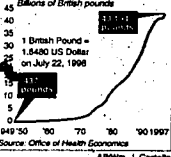
Rudolf Klein, professor of social policy at Bath University, and some other experts contend the system must be reorganized because it is over-centralized. The government's own audits

Britain's National Health Service at 50

Britain's NHS began July 5, 1948. In the half-century since, it has cared for millions of Britons from cradle to grave, providing most treatment without charge.



Combined public and private, as percent of GDP



show "many of the NHS's financial ills are self-inflicted. Resources are often used inefficiently and ineffectively," Klein said.

Government officials reject the idea of pushing responsibility down to local or regional authorities.

On the plus side, Britons can summon their doctors, free of charge, around the clock for emergency consultations and check out of hospitals without having to settle hefty bills.

Life expectancy is up: A boy born in an NHS hospital today is expected to live an average of 75 years, compared with 66 years for a boy born before 1948.

The NHS, which dispenses 1.7 million prescriptions a day, has done pioneering work in hip replacements, the use of ultrasound and in-vitro fertilization techniques.

A recent Gallup poll said 89 percent of Britons consider the service a success, with 91 percent

of those who had used it in the past three months satisfied with their treatment, Gallup questioned 1,006 voters by phone. June 25-July 1, with a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

"Yes, the NHS has its problems," said Julian Le Grand, a professor of social policy at the London School of Economics. "But it is the least worst of all health systems. It costs relatively little, produces a reasonable quality of health care and its health outcomes are not bad."

"Male life expectancy here is higher than in both the United States, which spends 14 percent of its gross national product on health, and in Germany, which spends 10 percent," Le Grand said.

Britain puts 7 percent of GNP into health care.

Anurim Bevan, health minister in the Conservative-led Blair Labor Party government, launched the state-run service to provide medical treatment "free at the point of delivery."

In 1948, most British hospitals were overcrowded, inefficient and rundown. Historian Geoffrey Rivett notes, for example, that the legs of beds in the maternity ward at London's Paddington general hospital stood in tins of oil to stop cockroaches from crawling up.

Many hospitals were run by charities, or were grim municipal infirmaries built in former workhouses. More than half Britain's people had no medical insurance.

Early in 1948, every home in Britain received a leaflet announcing that beginning that

July 5, the new National Health Service would "provide you with all medical, dental and nursing care."

"Everyone — rich or poor, man, woman or child — can use it or any part of it," the leaflet promised.

Bevan bought up broke charity hospitals and won over doctors by offering them decent pay and conditions.

Soon, lines formed at doctor and dentist offices and, in its first nine months, the service spent tens of millions of dollars more than expected. The government assumed it all was due to a backlog — but the lines grew steadily and the service continued to gobble money.

Since the 1950s, the NHS has charged for dental work. A fee for eye tests was introduced in 1989, although the government said it was a "necessary evil" to be exempt from this charge. Most patients pay a standard charge of \$9.30 for each prescription.

But the fees bring in only 2 percent of the NHS's annual budget, which stands at \$74 billion.

Despite its cost, the NHS has remained in state hands, surviving even Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's relentless privatization drive in the 1980s.

Some experts have suggested the government encourage more people to take out private health insurance, but Britons remain committed to the NHS. Only 10 percent of Britons now have private insurance, a proportion that has changed little since the mid-1980s. Most who "go private" cite the slowness in NHS treatment.

People missing from tsunami reduced to 2,000 from 6,000

VANIMO, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Saying the chaos after three giant waves hit Papua New Guinea prevented an accurate count, the government on Saturday lowered its estimate of the number missing from 6,000 to 2,000.

A precise tally was impossible until survivors could be interviewed, said Chris Hawkins, press secretary to Prime Minister Bill Skate.

Many residents had fled inland after the tsunami, triggered by an earthquake off the coast, crashed against a 22-mile stretch of the island's northwestern coast on July 17.

The death toll stands at 1,500, up from 1,300 earlier this week. At least 500 people were in critical condition, Hawkins said. About 4,500 people were homeless.

Four dogs and ten handlers from the Florida Rescue and Response Center joined the international rescue and cleanup effort Friday, searching for people who may be wandering in the jungle.

Team leader Art Wolff said Saturday they had not found any survivors since they began searching Friday. But the team uncovered 40 bodies caught in debris still floating in the lagoon.

Reeling from unrest, Yemen's democracy may be in trouble

SANA'A, Yemen (AP) — Yemen's nascent democracy, a rare experiment in an authoritarian Arab world, is facing its biggest threat since a brief but bloody civil war in 1994 almost brought it to an end.

In the span of a week, a decades-old border dispute with Saudi Arabia turned violent, corruption accusations mounted and restive tribes renewed their insurgency across a desert hinterland that often has given rise to revolts.

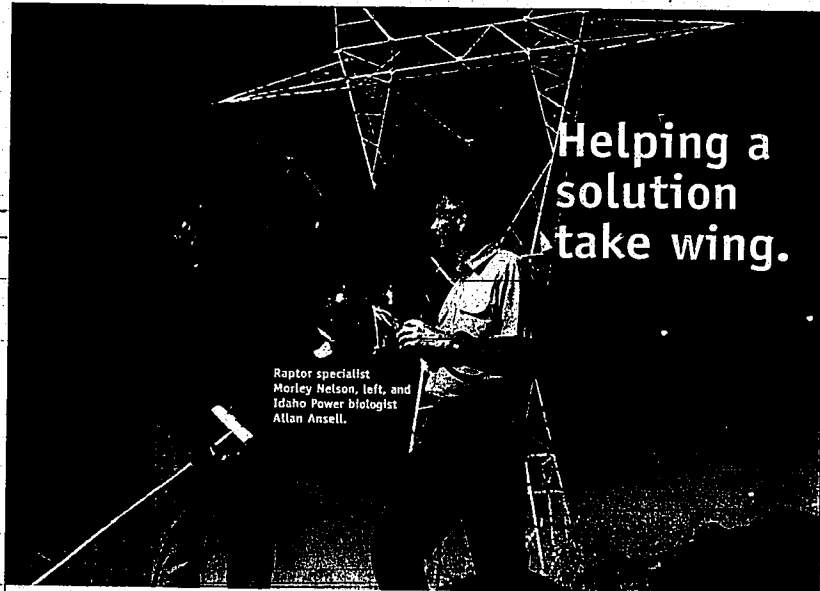
The government itself may not be in danger, and its officials insist that is the case, but many fear the fallout from the tension over remarkably free country in a neighborhood of kings and sheiks.

"The trouble could be a pretext," said Mohammed al-Sagoff,

a law professor at Sana'a University. "The small margin of democracy is not something the government necessarily wants to keep."

Yemen's democratic reforms came out of the union in 1990 of two distinctly undemocratic regimes — conservative North Yemen and socialist South Yemen. To keep the union intact, its leaders had to loosen their grip, making room for a lively civic life.

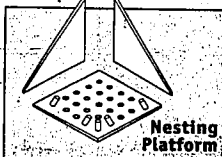
Despite a two-month civil war that ended with the north's victory, the government has stuck to its tentative reforms, organizing fairly clean parliamentary elections in 1997. Women voted and stood as candidates, a right not shared by other women in the fiercely traditional Arabian Peninsula.



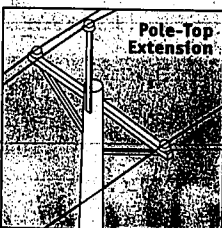
Raptor specialist Morley Nelson, left, and Idaho Power biologist Allan Ansell.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Iran confirms testing of medium-range missile

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran on Saturday confirmed that it tested a medium-range missile last week, a weapon capable of reaching Israel and Saudi Arabia.

The state television quoted Defense Minister Rostam Azhari as saying that Iranian scientists successfully tested a missile with a range of 800 miles.

It did not give details, but U.S. intelligence agencies have already identified it as the Shahab-3.

The television report did not say when or where the missile was tested.

Saturday's confirmation contradicts estimates by U.S. intelligence community in 1997 that Iran would need up to 10 years to develop a medium-range missile capability.

The range that Azhari reportedly gave for the missile would enable it to reach Israel and U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

Shamkhani was quoted by the television as saying that the testing of the missile and other procedures were done by Iranian experts and no foreigners were involved.

Chinese police detain another 4 dissidents

BEIJING — Police have detained four more dissidents, bringing to 21 the number arrested in the last two weeks in one of the government's toughest crackdowns on democracy activists in recent years.

The dissidents were taken to Jin's prison in southern Hunan province Friday night, arresting him and three other dissidents meeting there, the Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China said.

Their whereabouts were unknown Saturday, the Hong Kong-based group added.

Police also searched Jin's house and confiscated a computer, books and an address book, the group said.

Japan's 1st calf cloned from fetus dies

TOKYO — Japan's first calf cloned from cells taken from a cow fetus died Saturday, 16 hours after its birth.

The calf, a male Holstein, died of bleeding from the naval area, said Norio Tabara, chief of cloning technology at a cattle breeding institute in southern Japan. He said there was no link between the calf's death and the cloning.

"The cause was something rather common," he said, "Next time we have to be more careful."

The calf was part of Japan's ambitious program to find ways to clone cows that produce more milk or higher quality beef. U.S. scientists succeeded in cloning a cow from fetal cells earlier this year.

Two calves cloned using cells taken from ova were born earlier this month at an institute in central Japan.

Aid workers too overwhelmed by Sudanese

ATJEP, Sudan — Abut Aburgine's baby lies motionless against her pinked breast, too weak to raise a scrawny arm or make a sound.

Her three other children seem almost lifeless on a mat at a small center set up to feed starving Sudanese who have come to find the only food in the rebel-controlled area in this East African nation.

Aburgine is one of the lucky ones. Next to her a woman screams because her baby just died.

As the death toll rises in this small town in southern Sudan, aid workers trying to feed the endless flow of starving people find themselves turning hundreds away. The village is one of hundreds nationwide suffering from a famine caused by 15 years of civil war and drought.

Vietnam forestry officers find animals in trunk

HANOI, Vietnam — Forestry officers checking the trunk of a taxi found a tiger and a bear that the cab's passengers apparently were trying to smuggle from forests in central Vietnam, a local official said Saturday.

Both animals had been wounded when they were trapped. The bear died an hour later; the tiger was being treated and was to be released back into the forest, said Ho Van Phuoc, deputy chief of the Phong Dien forest control bureau in Thua Thien Hue province.

Phuoc said the taxi was heading to Hue city from the Phong Dien district when forestry officials pulled it over. The four passengers fled in the dark when they were asked to open the trunk. Inside, the officers found the 44-pound tiger and 143-pound bear in two iron baskets.

Yeltsin fires chief of Russia's security bureau

MOSCOW — On a busy day for a man on vacation, President Boris Yeltsin on Saturday fired the chief of Russia's Federal Security Bureau, a domestic police and counter-intelligence agency that is one of the successors to the old Soviet KGB.

No reasons were given for the dismissal, which comes amid an economic crisis that has Russian politicians and analysts warning about rising dissent within the military and the potential for social unrest. A senior presidential aide was named to take over.

Compiled from wire reports

Officials: French nurse helped 30 die

MANTES-LA-JOLIE, France (AP) — A French nurse has admitted she helped about 30 terminally ill patients die, then tried to commit suicide after she learned she was being investigated, officials said Saturday.

Relatives have not pressed charges against Christine Maleuvre, 28, and a judge has ordered her free, finding no criminal motives. But without a law allowing euthanasia, the nurse might be prosecuted in the deaths.

The case, expected to raise new debate over whether France should join Oregon and the Netherlands in decriminalizing euthanasia, drew sympathy from France's health minister.

"I wouldn't want her to feel alone, as her patients did," Health Minister Bernard Kouchner was quoted as saying Saturday by the newspaper Le Monde.

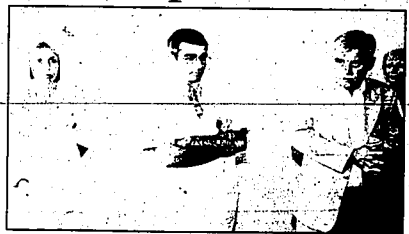
The case "must incite us to think more about fundamental problems at the end of life."

Francoise Quesnay Hospital said Saturday that it suspended Maleuvre in May. Authorities put her under formal investigation this month in the deaths, one step short of being charged.

A hospital in Mantes-la-Jolie west of Paris, where Maleuvre had worked since 1995, announced Saturday that it was a civil party in the case.

But none of the patients' families had pressed charges, officials said. The families asked Maleuvre to help the patients "put an end to their suffering," judicial sources said on condition of anonymity.

Authorities would not say exactly how many patients died or the means of euthanasia.



Doctors of the Francoise Quesnay hospital in Mantes-la-Jolie, west of Paris, from left: Laurence Kouyoumdjian, Dr. Olivier Lillie, Hospital Director Henri Gosset and Head Nurse Francoise Lepretre wait before a news conference. Nurse Christine Maleuvre has admitted to helping about 30 terminally ill patients die before trying to kill herself after learning that she was being investigated.

Army tries to clear rebels from Kosovo highways

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — In one of its largest operations to date, Serb forces moved ethnic Albanian guerrillas Saturday on at least three fronts, pressing the rebels near their rural strongholds along Kosovo's major transport links.

Albanian politicians called on the United States and the European Union to intervene with the Yugoslav government to halt the offensive in the southern province.

Serb and Albanian sources reported fighting along the main highway linking the provincial capital, Pristina, with Pec, about 45 miles west near the border with Albania. South of there, Albanian sources said, police were trying to advance on Malisevo, a main stronghold of the Kosovo Liberation Army.

A second Serb thrust was under way along the road between Pristina and Prizren, 40 miles south, the two sides said.

The Albanian Kosovo Information Center said Serb police also were attacking in western Kosovo, along the highway parallel to the Albanian border over which the rebels smuggle weapons. The Albanians said at least one Albanian was killed and another wounded in the Malisevo fighting, along with at least 10 Serb policemen. They said at least seven Albanians were wounded in other fighting.

The Serbs gave no casualty count, and the Albanian claim could not be independently confirmed.

The fighting appeared to be the most widespread, coordinated attacks since April, when government forces attacked rebel positions on several fronts.

Hundreds of people have died and tens of thousands of others have fled their homes since the fighting began.

Sources close to the military, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the operations were designed to secure major communications and transportation links and to contain the KLA, which is fighting for independence for Kosovo.

Puerto Rico announces desire for statehood

GUANICA, Puerto Rico (AP) — To screams of approval at a rally Saturday marking 100 years since U.S. troops invaded, Gov. Pedro Rossello announced a local referendum on Puerto Rico becoming the 51st state of the United States.

The governor's announcement of a December vote comes as a bill for a plebiscite approved by the U.S. House of Representatives has stalled before opposition from the U.S. Senate.

"If after 100 years, the U.S. Senate does not possess the will to put an end to a century of colonialism, Puerto Rico does," Rossello told tens of thousands of cheering supporters waving the U.S. flag and Puerto Rico's single-

star and stripes. Even before Rossello's announcement, his opponents predicted the failure of such a referendum on an island where polls over the past five years have shown islanders evenly divided, with about 40 percent supporting statehood and the same percentage for the current commonwealth status.

"If he holds a creole (local) plebiscite, he will lose it," independence supporters were told at a nearby rally by Lolita Lebron, the unrepentant militant who led a 1954 armed attack on the U.S. House of Representatives that wounded five lawmakers.

Fernando Martin, vice president of the Puerto Rico Independence

Party, told reporters that the Senate's stalling showed "tremendous opposition to statehood in the United States."

Legislators have questioned the wisdom of making a state of the mainly Spanish-speaking island. Two-thirds of Puerto Rico's residents get some form of federal welfare, yet they pay no federal taxes.

"Estrados Unidos!" statehooders jeered at "independistas," or supporters of independence, earlier Saturday as they went their separate ways to the rallies at Guánica, the southwestern town, where 100 years ago the U.S. battleship Gloucester launched an embarrassingly swift end to 400 years of Spanish colonial rule.

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Questions? ... contact Jody Tremblay at 733-3700, ext. 344 (Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation)

2 convicts kill guard, take hostage in Mexico

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Two convicts killed a guard and took a prison nurse hostage in a jail break in the southern Mexican state of Chiapas, officials said Saturday.

The prison guard died late Friday in the city of San Cristobal de las Casas, near the Guatemala border, when one of the convicts shot him in the head, state prosecutor Javier Humberto Herrera said.

Guards then shot the prisoner, who was seriously wounded. One guard also was hurt. A prison nurse who had been taken hostage was released unharmed.

NOTICE

Due to a manufacturer's shipping delay, the Crayola 10-ct. classic thin-tip markers advertised on page 19 of today's Target advertising supplement may not be available. Crayola 12-ct. doodling washable thin-tip markers will be offered as a substitute.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause.



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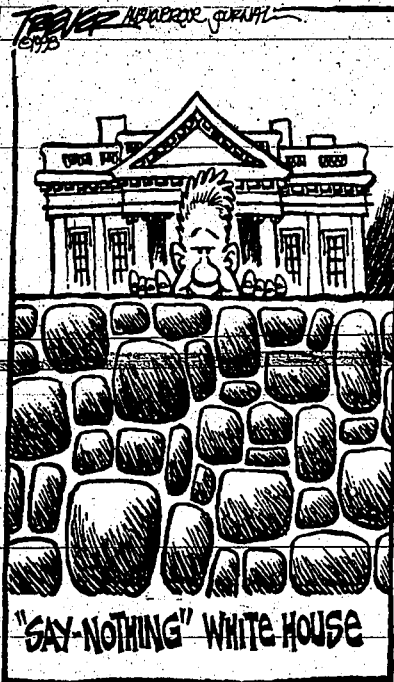
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OPINION



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Evidence shows safety of silicone breast implants

Nathan Zoner was a 14-year-old boy from Idaho Falls who called attention to an unrecognized killer called dihydrogen monoxide.

Dihydrogen monoxide is lethal if it's inhaled. In gaseous form it can cause severe burns, and it's the new major component of acid rain. Nathan asked his high school class: What should we do about this? The class voted overwhelmingly to "ban it."

Dihydrogen monoxide is H₂O — nothing more ominous than water. Laugh if you will, but Nathan's high school classmates aren't unlike lawyers or politicians who turn fragments of scientific data into bans, court cases, and costly new regulations. There are a host of products and substances being sold, bought, banned or demonized in America. Silicone breast implants, for example, have never been scientifically determined a health risk, but have made for great politics and mortifying sound-bites.

The infamous story of silicone breast implants can be traced with near-precision to 1990 when Connie Chung reported the stories of five women who were convinced their breast implants caused them to develop autoimmune diseases. These five anecdotal reports led to virtual hysteria. A woman literally tried to cut her breast implants out with a razor blade, many others went to surgeons — forking out thousands of dollars to have the implants removed. There was talk about "ripping time bombs in your chest" and doctors churning out diagnoses so lawyers could file lawsuits. Two years later, 1992, the FDA banned silicone breast implants. By '94 and '95 quality studies from the Mayo Clinic and

DR. GEORGE E. EHRLICH

Harvard found no evidence of a linkage between autoimmune disease and silicone implants and three more studies with negative conclusions soon followed. Yet a mind-boggling \$4 billion class-action suit was filed by implant recipients against the manufacturers. Dow Corning is now bankrupt, the ban remains intact, and a battalion of lawyers has reaped fortunes. Still, there is no evidence of harm. But you don't have to take my word for it. A panel of eminent scientists in England, at the behest of the Minister for Health, reviewed all that is known about implants and carefully listened to doctors, lawyers, advocates and others and came to the same conclusion — that silicone breast implants pose no risks of generalized disease. Today more than 24 well-constructed epidemiological studies show that the occurrence of autoimmune disease is no greater in the implanted population than the general population of women. These studies are consistent; yet many women continue to believe silicone breast implants are dangerous. Do women with breast implants get autoimmune disease? Of course they do. Women who happen to have implants also happen to get lupus and happen to get scleroderma, but at no higher rate than women without implants. The idea that this could be mere coincidence is unacceptable to many. The amusing, but isolated example of Nathan Zoner's story and the tragic, ongoing saga of

silicone breast implants show the American public is easily bamboozled by lawyer-driven research.

Never in the history of medical science has the first study of anything been definitive. If it was, there'd be no need for additional studies to replicate its findings.

The Harvard Center for Risk Analysis found that women tend to view risks as more hazardous than men do. If the proper weight were assigned to scientific evidence, most women would see that the things that they worry about often pose a fairly small risk.

For scale, consider this: cigarette smoking increases your risk of lung cancer by 2,000 percent to 3,000 percent, and lung cancer is the number-one cancer killer of women. Six to 10 times as many women are killed by heart disease as breast cancer. But more women are terrified of breast cancer than of heart disease or lung cancer.

The story of Nathan Zoner depicts a problem that is twofold: our lawyers and reporters jump on terrifying findings that make for sexy headlines and good lawsuits without letting the science behind them progress. Unfortunately, the general public is left none the wiser and, all too often, prodded into varying degrees of hysteria as well.

We, like Nathan Zoner, have a responsibility to ask our doctors and scientists questions, ask others the same question, and then others, and we must be patient and realistic. In other words, we shouldn't believe everything we read or hear.

Dr. George E. Ehrlich, M.D., is a master of the American College of Rheumatology and chairman of the panel on chronic degenerative

diseases of the World Health Organization. Readers may write to him at: One Independent Place, Suite 1101, South Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106-3731.

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LETTER

Alcohol is a killer

Commandment No. 6: "Thou shalt not kill."

Don't we all know by now that alcohol is a killer? No matter how many times we try to convince ourselves that, "I do not drink too much!" Those folks that sell and/or serve alcohol, but might not partake of alcohol, aren't out of the stew pot either. (By the way, what's "too much"? One or

three or 10, etc.?)

"Woe to him (or her) who gives strong drink to their neighbor, passing him to your bottle, even to make him drunk." Have you ever read that in the Holy Bible? Wow! That scripture includes a lot of us folks, right? Then there's this one, "Wine (alcohol) fermented juice is a mocker. Strong drink is a brawler."

Yes, I know and so do you. Some will hear this, some won't.

Don't say you never did hear it. You just did. Hope it's helped you make a wiser decision — to not drink alcohol or sell alcohol or give alcohol, that is. Yeah, I know, that's a lot to ask. Course, it's your choice.

"Your neighbor" is everyone in this whole world just in case you might be trying to depict that.

Be a blessing.
JEANNIE ADAMSON
King Hill



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For more information, call (208) 334-4664, or visit our website at <http://www.sde.state.id.us/osbe/board.htm>

WORLD



Cambodian voters search for their names in a list of registered voters posted outside a polling center in Kompong Cham, central Cambodia, Saturday on the eve of parliamentary elections. Some 5.4 million registered voters can cast ballots for candidates contesting 122 National Assembly seats.

Army tightens security in Cambodia before elections

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The army tightened security in Cambodia's northern jungles Saturday, guarding against attacks by Khmer Rouge guerrillas on the eve of parliamentary elections.

Meanwhile, the capital was quiet except for the raging debate about whether the international community is ready to endorse an election many expect to be fraudulent and marred by fear and violence.

The election did show signs it could bring peaceful change as more than 10,000 former-Khmer Rouge guerrillas, who once viewed democracy as a capital crime, prepared to vote for the first time in their lives.

The guerrillas have defected to the government over the past two years, bringing the Maoist-inspired revolutionary group — which caused the deaths of as many as 2 million people between 1975 and 1979 — to the verge of extinction.

The Cambodian army has occupied mine-infested former guerrilla territory in northern Cambodia and was on alert for possible attacks by the few hundred die-hard guerrillas who have refused to surrender.

"Troops have been told to be on high precaution," said Gen. Chéa Mann, commander of the region around Anlong Veng, a Khmer Rouge bastion that fell in April. Rebels attacked an election convoy July 17, killing two people. But no other raids have been reported.

Sunday, 5.4 million registered voters will be eligible to cast ballots for candidates contesting 122 National Assembly seats. There will be 11,500 polling stations nationwide.

Incomplete, preliminary election results were expected Monday, followed by unofficial results Aug. 1 and official results Aug. 20.

In Phnom Penh, jittery for days over fears of kidnappings and election violence, the roads and markets were calm after election campaigning ended Friday.

Election officials opened one polling station Saturday at a museum commemorating the infamous Khmer Rouge genocide. But the site was later deemed inappropriate and moved to a nearby school.

Tuol Sleng genocide museum was a former torture center where the Khmer Rouge whipped, beat, electrically shocked and used water torture on as many as 20,000 people before executing them in a field outside Phnom Penh.

Turnout for Sunday's elections is expected to be high, although Cambodians feel less secure than in 1993, when the United Nations organized elections

backed by 20,000 peacekeepers. Prince Norodom Ranariddh's royalist party won that vote, but strongman Hun Sen forced his way into a co-premiership by threatening civil war. Last July, Hun Sen used tanks and troops to depose Ranariddh in fierce fighting in the capital.

Siyan Sophearith, 24, an art school student, described election day as "a transition into an uncertainty."

"I'm concerned that what happened in 1993 may repeat itself," she said. "If (Hun Sen's Cambodian People's Party) wins, there may

be no problem, but what if it loses? I don't know if anyone else has an army to fight."

Hun Sen has repeatedly promised to turn over power peacefully if he loses.

Cambodian officials — mostly Hun Sen supporters — are organizing the vote. But the deployment of 95,000 personnel from the Hun Sen-controlled security forces is likely to frighten more people than it calms Sunday.

Earlier, election officials barred two groups with close links to Hun Sen from deploying 40,000 observers at polling stations, which many feared would influence the result. But it was unclear how word of the decision would reach all the polling stations in time.

The United Nations has been limited mostly to coordinating 678 foreign observers. Hun Sen is seeking their endorsement of the election because he wants to win back legitimacy and aid.

Friday, the U.N. coordinating mission pointedly omitted "free and fair" as the election standard, instead using the less rigorous "broadly representative of the will of the Cambodian people."

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N. Korea condemns deployment of U.S. warships

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea on Saturday condemned the deployment of U.S. warships near the divided Korean peninsula as a "reckless war declaration" and threatened unspecified retaliation.

The U.S. military command in Seoul said Monday it would bring warships close to South Korea in a maneuver triggered by a recent series of North Korean spy incursions by sea.

U.S. officials have refused to say what types of ships are being deployed. On Saturday, North Korea accused Washington of sending the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Carl Vinson and a fleet of submarines off the Korean peninsula.

"The U.S. military moves are very dangerous military actions which can be seen only on the eve of war. They are an undisputed

military provocation and a reckless war declaration," North Korea said in a statement.

The statement was carried by Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency.

"When the U.S. wields a stick, we also have the right to wield a stick," the statement said.

The communist North also threatened a "thousandfold retaliation"

for the capitalist South asking for U.S. military help.

Such harsh rhetoric is not unusual in statements from the Stalinist North Korean regime.

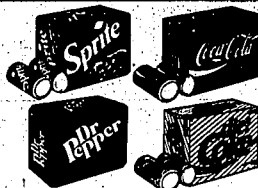
But it comes at a time South Korean President Kim Dae-jung is pushing for more economic and other exchanges to bring North Korea to peace dialogue, rather than isolating it.

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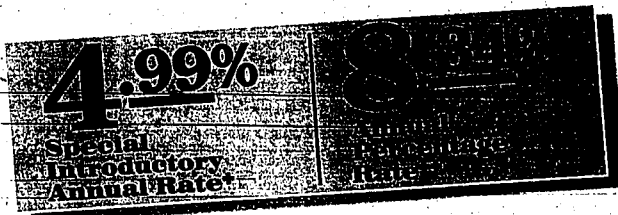
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SPORTS

INSIDE

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Sports Editor: Damien Cline 733-0931, Ext. 230

The Times-News

Sunday, July 26, 1998

Section B

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

“When your parents name you Reggie Jackson, you gotta deliver.”

”

—Photographer Andy Arnes, after watching Marsh Valley's Reggie Jackson hit a two-run home run against Burley to win the American Legion District 3 championship Saturday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Class AA District tournament in Pocatello

IN BRIEF

Mother and son score holes-in-1 in same week

TWIN FALLS — Less than a week after her own hole-in-one at Canyon Springs Golf Course, Marguerite Astorquia was the course marshal on hand and watched her 15-year-old son ace a hole on the same course.

Jake Astorquia's shot came with a 4-iron on the 174-yard No. 11 Saturday, and was also witnessed by his father, Jim, cousin J.J., Dick Rees and Terry McNew. Marguerite's shot was also with a 4-iron on the 150-yard 15th hole last Sunday. Mary Ann Kay and Angela Grant witnessed the shot.

TF Municipal pro leads member-guest golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — Course pro Mike Hamblin and Gary Jenkins shot a 59 Saturday to lead the pro flight after one round at the Dave's Dairy Queen Member-Guest golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Tom Webster and Preston Hafer were in second with a 61.

In the championship flight, there was a four-way tie for first at 63 between the teams of Bob Wildman, Jr./Gregory Roland, Doyle Dugger/Mickey Dugger, Rex Goley/Ron Belliston and Carl Sklavos/Roger Harris.

Corky Federico and Todd Jones shot a 67 for a three-stroke lead over Jesse Hernandez and Gary Schwartzger in the first flight.

NCAA names CSI athletes as Academic All-Americans

TWIN FALLS — Three College of Southern Idaho athletes were recently named to the National Junior College Athletic Association Academic All-American list.

Holly Harper and Charlotte Norman were named Academic All-Americans for women's basketball and Angie Pothier received the same honor for cross country.

Scott Lynch wins modified main event at Speedway

TWIN FALLS — Scott Lynch won Saturday's Grand American Modified 50-lap main event at Magic Valley Speedway, beating Bruce Quale and John Newhouse.

Harold Warfield took the A heat, followed by Newhouse and Travis Metz, and Rick Corbridge won the B heat, followed by Lynch and David Kiehl. After one round at the Pony Stock 25-lap main event, followed by Billy Miles and Shawn Nies, Ryan Stapleton won the A heat, ahead of Kiehl and Miles, and Troy Carothers took the B heat, ahead of Russ Hollins and Dennis Strickland.

Curt Campbell of Twin Falls won the Late Model Lites 35-lap main event.

Greg Sparks won the Thunder Stock heat, followed by Natalie Wheeler and Benny Benjamin. Look for more results in Monday's Times-News.

Joyner-Kerses finishes 6th in her final long jump event

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. — After an exhausting week which included winning the Goodwill Games heptathlon, a dinner honoring her retirement and a series of public appearances to mark the end of a remarkable track and field career, Jackie Joyner-Kerses could do no better than sixth in the long jump with a best of 20 feet, 11 3/4 inches, nearly four feet short of her all-time best.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Many Marlins medal at meet
Nikki Hollon anchors swim teamBy Eric Machacek
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nikki Hollon kept her streak going Saturday at the Twin Falls Summer Champs swim meet with two first-place finishes in the 200-meter freestyle and 200-meter individual medley.

Hollon also finished fourth in the 50-meter backstroke. In the 9-10 year old division, Gregory Hollon led the way finishing second in the 200-meter freestyle and getting a fourth place finish in the 50-meter backstroke.

In the 15-and-over category, Marlin Lisa Hope got fifth place in the 200-meter backstroke and sixth place in the 400-meter individual medley.

"Today wasn't a good day for me," Hope said. "The competition is great,

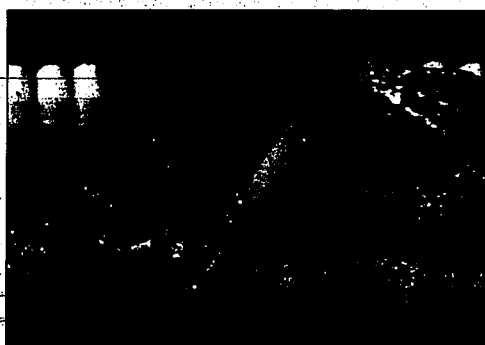
though. You really have to work for it. All you can do is your best."

Amanda Blastock and Andrea Brown finished third and fourth, respectively, in the 200-meter freestyle. Blastock also got fifth place in the 300-meter backstroke. Brown also finished third in the 100-meter breaststroke, while teammate Jessica Barleous finished seventh.

Jacob Carroll got second-place finishes in the 400-meter individual medley and 200-meter breaststroke. He also placed third in the 200-meter freestyle.

Fellow Marlin Casey Tucker followed Carroll with two fifth-place finishes in the 400-meter individual medley and 200-meter freestyle. He also finished fourth in the 200-meter backstroke.

In the 11-12 year old division, Michael Machala finished fourth in the 200-meter freestyle and seventh in the 50-



Gregory Hollon of the Magic Valley Marlins strokes his way to second place Saturday in the freestyle competition for nine- and 10-year-olds at the Twin Falls Summer Champs swim meet.

meter backstroke. Jennifer Hope finished seventh in the 400-meter individual medley and eighth in the 200-meter breaststroke. Brother Derrick Hope finished fifth in the 200-meter freestyle and eighth in the 50-meter backstroke.

Blake Packer finished third in the 100-meter breaststroke and fifth in the 50-meter backstroke. Teammate Chris MacMillan finished eighth in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Kellona Palaunt finished sixth in the 100-meter breaststroke.

TRIBE'S LAST STAND



As umpire Roger Moore calls the third strike against Buhl's Aric Reynolds in the seventh inning, the Tribe's season ends, 3-1, at the hands of Marsh Valley Saturday. Marsh Valley catcher Brent Vaughan acknowledges the win. Marsh Valley went on to defeat Burley in the district championship.

‘TAIL’ OF A TITLE

Marsh Valley avenges loss, then wins toss

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though the champion was determined by lady luck herself, the two teams who clawed their way through a difficult Region III bracket and earned a spot at the state tournament did so without the benefit of a speck of luck.

Skill was the operative word at the American Legion A-Division District tournament as three teams good enough to win the state title outright, battled for the right just to pack their bags and head to the big show, which starts Saturday in Idaho Falls.

Marsh Valley beat Buhl in a classic 3-1 battle to clinch a state birth Saturday in a game that had a definitive October feel — despite the mid-July date and a heat index better fit for the Caribbean.

With the two seeds wrapped up, the tournament's final game between the Eagles and Burley was academic and both teams submitted liberally, but the game still had a dramatic finish as Marsh Valley's own Mr. October — Reggie Jackson himself — hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh to win it for the Eagles, 10-3.

Since Burley had beaten Marsh Valley Friday with a dramatic two-run, bottom-of-the-seventh long ball of its own, the two teams were tied at one loss each. The dis-

trict championship then came down to a flip of a coin — tails, called by Marsh Valley's skipper Jim Chandler, who might have been wise to head south to Jackpot after the action he saw in Twin Falls this weekend.

Marsh Valley 3, Buhl 1

Buhl took an 1-0 first-inning lead, but the Tribe could have, and should have scored more.

Catcher Cory Hamilton opened the game with a single and stole second, but was caught trying to steal third. The attempted steal cost the Tribe at least a run after Aric Reynolds walked and Jeremy Walker reached base on a wild throw from Eagle third baseman Blake Martin, allowing Reynolds to score.

So instead of opening the game with a 2-0 lead, Buhl led by only one.

"If we score that other run, it's a different ball game," said Buhl skipper Gary Krumm. "When you're playing for two, it's a different ball game than playing for one."

Marsh Valley took the lead for good when Martin atoned for his mistake by opening the third with a single and working his way around the bases on a sacrifice and wild pitches.

Willy Harris walked and scored the second Eagle run when Reynolds walked three successive batters, forcing Harris home.

The third was the only inning Reynolds had difficulty finding the plate. Buhl's lefty son limited the hard-hitting Eagles to only six hits and walked no one before or after the third inning.

"Aric Reed is a nice ball game," Krumm said. "But the game came down to the little things and that's what big ball

games usually come down to."

Marsh Valley added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth when Christian Colomet singled, reached second on a passed ball, advanced to third when shortstop Brad Ross misplayed a grounder, and scored on a sacrifice.

So instead of heading into the final inning trailing by one, the Indians went into the seventh heading two runs off Eagle pitcher Reese Howell. Howell, who went the distance, sent the Tribe down one-two-three and Buhl's year was done.

"I just told them to keep their heads up and be proud of themselves," said Krumm, whose squad battled back for two wins after Thursday's stunning late-inning loss to Burley. "But the Buhl baseball program, high school and legion, has to take the next step — which is the state tournament."

Marsh Valley 3, Buhl 1

Buhl Valley, 2000-01-1991

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Marsh Valley 10, Burley 9

Marsh Valley claimed a win in the tournament's final game when Jackson sent a Kyle Redder pitch over the left-field fence to give the Eagles a 10-3 win.

Burley, which started six bench players, led for the entire game before Jackson's dramatics stole the championship and the region's No. 1 seed.

"Our bench has been good to us all season and they deserved to play. Our championship game was yesterday," said Burley coach Matt Harr, referring to Burley's dramatic Friday win over Marsh Valley.

After opening the game with a run in the first, Burley posted a five-spot in the

Please see BURLEY, Page B2

Political
protests interrupt Games

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Goodwill gave way to political protest Saturday as the 20-year standoff between the United States and Iran sparked a wrestling walkout.

Exile groups protesting the militant Islamic government in Tehran interrupted Saturday night's Goodwill Games wrestling match between the United States and Iran.

After Behnam Talebi scored a 5-0 shutout against American Sam Henson, Tony Furler of the United States entered the ring for his bout against Mohammad Talebi. But Talebi did not appear and the Iranian refused to wrestle because of the protesting fans.

After 20 minutes, Talebi entered the ring waving an Iranian flag and the match continued. The United States won the dual meet 19-8, clinching it on former world champion Melvin Douglas's overtime victory over Olympic silver medalist Abbas Jafadi.

"A group of fans was protesting politically in the stands. The Iranian team leader took offense and left with his team," said Larry Sciacchitano, president of USA Wrestling. "What they asked us to do was to clear the protesters from the arena. We had a hard time convincing them that this is a free society."

The busiest day of the games was a good day for America's oldtimers.

Karl Kirsly, who celebrated his 38th birthday this fall, and Adam Johnson, a relative kid at 33, advanced to the gold-medal match in beach volleyball with a straight-set win over a pair of Australians in their 20s.

"You'd probably have to open his brain to find that out," Johnson said when asked what kept Karch kicking. "I think his drive for success is so much greater than a lot of people's. He raises your level of play."

Douglas, who turns 36 next month, raised his own level of competition and helped pace a big American victory over Turkey before the Iran match.

Douglas, the 1993 world champion at 213 pounds from Mesa, Ariz., scored a 3-0 overtime decision over Karch Sakragh, one of six U.S. victories in eight matches.

Les Gutches, of Corvallis, Ore., scored the biggest victory of the contest, a technical-supremacy defeat of Ali Ozan.

Gutches led 11-0 when the referee stopped the bout at 4:45, earning four points for the United States.

Other U.S. winners were Sam Henson at 119 pounds, Lincoln McIlvry (152), Steve Maranetti, in overtime (168) and Kerry McCoy (286).

SPORTS

Mariners end Orioles' 5-game streak

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jeff Fassero put a clamp on Baltimore's torrid offense and Joey Cora drove in two runs as the Seattle Mariners ended the Orioles' five-game winning streak with a 4-2 victory.

Baltimore reliever Jesse Orosco pitched in his 1,000th game, becoming only one of six players in major league history to reach that milestone. Orosco, 41, retired the Mariners in order in the ninth inning.

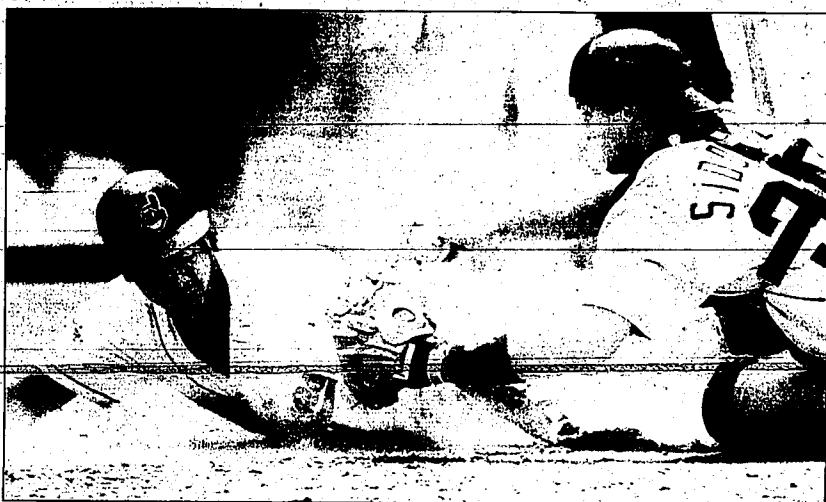
Fassero (10-6) scattered 11 hits, striking out seven and walking three over eight innings, against a team that had won 14 of 15 and was averaging 7.6 runs in its last 10 games.

Mike Timlin pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Edgar Martinez went 4-for-4 and scored twice to help the Mariners snap the Orioles' 11-game home winning streak.

Seattle has won eight of 11 and is 10-5 since the All-Star break.

Scott Kenen (12-23) took the loss.



Detroit Tigers catcher Joe Mauer, right, tags out Cleveland Indians runner Manny Ramirez at the plate Saturday. Ramirez tried to score on a double steal in the fifth.

White Sox 6, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Greg Norton and Magglio Ordonez each drove in two runs and the Chicago White Sox stopped New York's four-game winning streak on Old-Timers Day at Yankee Stadium.

A crowd of 55,638 that included Hall of Famers Joe DiMaggio, Whitby Ford and Phil Rizzuto saw the Yankees (72-26) fall two games behind the record pace set by the 1902 Pittsburgh Pirates through 99 games.

The White Sox ended an eight-game losing streak at Yankee Stadium.

Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 3

BOSTON — Nomar Garciaparra's two-run homer broke an eighth-inning tie and gave the Boston Red Sox a victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Mo Vaughn, who singled to tie in the sixth, walked with two outs in the eighth and Garciaparra followed with his 16th home run of the season.

Derek Lowe (7-7) earned his first victory since June 23, 1997.

American League

pitching one inning of perfect relief. Tom Gordon pitched the ninth for his 28th save.

Indians 6, Tigers 5

CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez homered, doubled and drove in three runs to help the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers.

Colon (11-5) lost his grip on the AL ERA lead, allowing four earned runs and seven hits in six innings with four walks and four strikeouts. The 22-year-old's ERA

rose from 2.60 to 2.74. Boston's Pedro Martinez now leads the league at 2.71.

Devil Rays 7, Athletics 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mike Kelly hit a two-run homer and Aaron Ledesma broke an eighth-inning tie with a RBI single as Tampa Bay beat Kenny Rogers and the Athletics.

The victory gave the Devil Rays their first three-game winning streak since sweeping Toronto June 15-17. Oakland has dropped five straight, one shy of its longest losing streak this season.

Fred McGriff began the winning rally with a single, and

pinch-runner Quinton McCracken took second on a passed ball and scored on Ledesma's single to center.

Angels 6, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Justin Baughman hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the eighth inning to give Anaheim the win as the Angels moved into a tie for first place in the AL West.

Tim Salmon, who had three hits, scored his third run of the game on Baughman's fly ball off reliever Scott Service.

Mike Sweeney went 3-for-4 with a double and a home run, driving in two runs for the

Royals. His RBI single off reliever Pep Harris (3-0) tied the game at 5 in the sixth inning.

Twins 7, Rangers 6

MINNEAPOLIS — David Ortiz, mired in a 2-for-23 slump, hit two-out, two-run double in the eighth inning to complete a seven-run comeback and lead Minnesota over Texas.

With the score tied 5-5, Ortiz doubled off Eric Gundersen into the left-center field gap to score Pat Meares and Paul Molitor. The hit capped Minnesota's comeback from a 5-0 deficit.

Greg Swindell (3-3) pitched two innings of one-hit relief to pick up the win.

Oriole throws 1,000th game

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jesse Orosco retired the Seattle Mariners in order in the ninth inning Saturday in his 1,000th major league game, a feat that essentially means his thing.

The 41-year-old Baltimore Orioles left-handed reliever has managed to keep himself in marvelous condition for 19 seasons.

He has played well enough to stick around for parts of 19 seasons.

"He has received more than his share of abuse from younger teammates."

"We see an 80-year-old guy at the game and someone will say, 'Hey, Jess, was that guy a teammate of yours?' Baltimore reliever Doug Johns said."

"We always ask him how the got Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig out. He smiles but never answers," reliever Alan Mills said.

Orosco, 41, pitched in his 999th game Friday night. Summoned from the bullpen to face Ken Griffey Jr. in the eighth inning of a tight game, Orosco struck out the Seattle Mariners' star on five pitches.

Fitching in 1,000 games isn't quite as noteworthy as hitting 62 homers in a season, but Orosco still takes pride in the fact that he will be one of only six pitchers in the history of the game to appear in that many games.

"It's a real nice milestone for myself, but I don't know of anyone else who would really notice something like that," he said. "It just seems like the home runs and the RBIs (Mark) McGwire chasing Roger Maris, really stands out. I don't think that 1,000 appearances stands out like that or somebody winning 200 or 300 games. But it's a great thing for me."

Orosco played his first game in 1979 as a member of the New York Mets. The highlight of his lengthy career occurred in 1986 when he earned the save in Game 7 of the Mets' World Series victory over Boston, yet there's a good chance Orosco will be around long enough to compile many more significant milestones.

By the end of the season he could rank third on the career list of games pitched, passing the 1,002 by Lee Smith, and next season he might eclipse the career mark of 1,070 games set by Hoyt Wilhelm.

"It's within reach now. If I stay healthy and go another year, it's possible. If I can get another 25 to 30 years, then add another 45 or 50 years, I could surpass that," Orosco said. "I would be the ultimate milestone."

Orosco isn't just hanging on, either. This year he's 4-1 with a 2.70 ERA and six saves in 43 appearances. Pitching more than 1,100 innings for five big-league teams, Orosco is 84-73 lifetime with a 3.00 ERA under 3.00 and 1,051 strikeouts.

Bizarre inside-the-park homer beats Braves

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates lost a home run that left the park, only to beat the Atlanta Braves on a bizarre inside-the-park home run that barely left the batter's box.

Turner Ward was credited with a homer on a grounder that bounced in front of home plate — making up for a home lost to a umpire's call — and the Pirates beat the Braves 4-1 Saturday night behind Francisco Cordova.

"They say baseball is a funny game, but that was pretty strange," said Ward, who figured in a similarly strange play May 3 by running through a wall to catch a fly ball against the Dodgers. "To get a home run on a ground ball off an infielder's glove is hard to do."

The Pirates led 2-1 with two outs in the seventh inning when Ward pinch-hit for Mark Smith. Eacing Dennis Martinez with Tony Womack on first, Ward wound up with one of the weirdest home runs in recent history.

Ward hit a two-hop grounder up the middle that careened off

National League

the outstretched glove of second baseman Tony Graffanino. The ball changed direction and took another wild carom past center fielder Andrew Jones, allowing Ward to score easily even though he stumbled halfway down the line.

"When I first hit it, all I wanted to do was beat it out," Ward said. "When he (Graffanino) missed it, I wanted to get to second. When it got by him (Jones), I wanted to get to third. When it went to the wall, it felt like an 18-wheeler was on my back."

It was the Pirates' first pinch-hit, inside-the-park homer since Adam Comorosky did it against the Phillies on July 13, 1931.

The inning before, Kevin Young led off with a long drive that struck an advertising panel on the auxiliary scoreboard in right field and ricocheted back onto the field. Young went into his home run trot.

But as he approached second,

Young saw umpire Gerry Davis signal the ball was still in play. Young hustled into second, then raised his hands in disbelief.

"The TV replay clearly showed the ball hitting the scoreboard. The tale of the tape on Young's drive: About 400 feet. The tale of the tape on Ward's homer: About four inches."

"Yeah, but it will look like a rocket in the box score," Ward said.

Manny Martinez, making his first start in two weeks, also homered off Denny Neagle (10-9) as the Pirates beat the Braves, only the second time in history games. Atlanta had outscored them 37-12 before Saturday.

Padres 6, Astros 5

SAN DIEGO — Trevor Hoffman tied the major league record by converting his 41st straight save opportunity and Greg Vaughn hit his 37th home run as the San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros.

Hoffman pitched a hitless ninth to match the mark of 41 in a row set by San Francisco's Tim Lincecum in 1993-95. Hoffman, whose streak

began last year, has been successful on 33 straight chances this season.

Rockies 5, Cardinals 2

DENVER — Neftali Perez hit for the cycle, completing it with a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning that lifted the Colorado Rockies to over slumping Mark McGwire and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Perez doubled in the first, tripled in the third, singled in the fifth and capped it with his eighth homer of the year. His hitting led the Rockies to their season-high fifth straight win.

Marlins 5, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Pinch-hitter Cliff Floyd doubled to cap a two-run rally in the eighth inning and the Florida Marlins stopped a seven-game losing streak with a win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Marlins bounced back after the Phillies rallied for a pair of 12-inning wins to sweep Friday's doubleheader.

Reds 9, Giants 8

SAN FRANCISCO — Willie Greene hit a three-run homer and Bret Boone added a two-run shot as

the Cincinnati Reds rallied to defeat San Francisco to end an eight-game losing streak.

Cincinnati overcame J.T. Snow's first-inning grand slam and Jeff Kent's two-run homer in the ninth.

Cubs 3, Mets 2

CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Glenallen Hill's two-run homer in the eighth inning led the Chicago Cubs over New York, snapping the Mets' six-game winning streak.

With one out in the Cubs eighth, Kevin Erbe drew a walk that finished Mets starter Masato Yoshii.

Brewers 4, Expos 3

MILWAUKEE — Jeremy Burnitz's second homer of the game, a solo shot with one out in the bottom of the ninth, gave the Milwaukee Brewers the victory.

Burnitz went 3-for-4 in his second two-game game of the season, hitting his team-leading 3rd and 34th. His game-winning landed about 20 rows deep in the right-field stands and made a winner of Bob Wickman (4-6), who pitched two-thirds of an inning in relief of Scott Karl.



Spain's Arantxa Sanchez Vicario celebrates her win over Lisa Raymond of Wayne, Penn., during their semifinal Fed Cup tennis match Saturday in Madrid, Spain. Sanchez Vicario beat Raymond, 6-7 (7-6), 6-3, 6-0.

Seles wins opener to even score with Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — In a match interrupted by lighting problems, complaints and a fainting fan, Monica Seles defeated Conchita Martinez on Saturday to give the United States a 1-1 tie with Spain in their Fed Cup semifinal.

After Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Lisa Raymond in a three-set opening match, Seles downed Martinez 3-6, 3-6, 6-1 before a bawling crowd at Club de Campo.

The best-of-5 competition will be decided Sunday with the reverse singles and the doubles. The winner will play for the Fed Cup title against defending champion France or Switzerland, which leads that semifinal 2-0.

The Seles-Martinez match was suspended for 15 minutes in the first set because of floodlight failure. Later in the set, play was delayed five minutes while the U.S. team complained that the clay court's white lines were wet.

In the second set, the match was halted again when a spectator had to be carried out after fainting.

"It was a very strange evening," Seles said.

Tennis

Sanchez Vicario, the defending French Open champion and No. 4 player in the world, defeated Raymond 6-7 (7-6), 6-3, 6-0 in a match played in sweltering heat.

In Sion, Switzerland, top-ranked Martina Hingis and 19-year-old Patty Schnyder won their singles matches to give Switzerland a 2-0 lead over France.

France must win the last two singles matches and the doubles Sunday to avoid elimination in the best-of-5 series.

Hingis, playing her first event since losing in the Wimbledon semifinals, beat Julie Halard-Decugis 7-5, 6-1 and Schnyder downed Amelie Mauresmo 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 before a cowbell-clanging sellout crowd of 8,000.

Chang pulls out of Legg

WASHINGTON — Top-seed Michael Chang pulled out of his Legg Mason Tennis Classic semifinal Saturday night after reinjuring his left wrist.

Chang, the two-time Legg

Mason, defending champion, couldn't make his match against 14th-seed Scott Draper of Australia because tendonitis in his wrist flared up Saturday morning.

The injury ruined a potential final between Chang and second-seeded Andre Agassi, who rolled over third-seeded Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 6-1, 6-0 on Saturday.

Agassi will be looking for a record fourth Legg Mason title when he faces Draper on Sunday in the finals of the \$700,000 tournament.

Agassi, 28, finished out of the top 100 last year for the first time since turning pro in 1986. His romp Saturday was no surprise since he is 7-0 lifetime against Draper and has won 15 of the last 16 set played.

Agassi hasn't had to work up much of a sweat this week. His four victories have taken an average 62 minutes and he has been broken just once in 34 service games.

Rios' rally ends short

STUTTGART, Germany — Marcelo Rios has been chasing

Pete Sampras for months. He still can't catch him.

All Rios needed to do Saturday was beat Karol Kucera to replace the American as the world's No. 1 player.

Rios failed, ending on the losing side of a 6-1, 6-7 (8-10), 6-3 score against the Slovakian in the semifinals of the Mercedes Cup.

The Chilean fought off seven long rallies and received a cortisone injection to treat his allergies in a dramatic match as his latest bid to replace the slumping Sampras failed.

"I didn't want to beat No. 1 this time, but I'll just do it some time else," shrugged Rios, who had replaced Sampras at the top four weeks in April.

In Sunday's final, Kucera will face Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten. The 1997 French Open champion ousted this year's champion, Carlos Moya of Spain, 7-6 (6-6), 6-4.

Rios had broken the American's 102-week hold on the No. 1 spot after Sampras, but relinquished it to Sampras after four weeks when he was sidelined by an elbow injury.

SPORTS



Dallas Cowboys Coach Chan Gailey gives direction during practice Thursday at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas.

New coach is stickler for details

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — It's 9 a.m. and punter Toby Gowin and placekicker Richie Cunningham are getting ready for their specialties at Midwestern State University.

They look up and see coach Chan Gailey, stopwatch in hand.

Gowin hits a nice spiral and Gailey looks at his stopwatch.

"It took too long," Gailey said. "You've got to get it away quicker."

Not since Tom Landry coached the Dallas Cowboys have they had a head coach who has paid attention to such detail.

In the first week of a new era under Gailey, one thing is clear: No small detail will be overlooked.

Gailey's subtle form of discipline is taking hold. He doesn't shout and dress a player down for a mental mistake. It's understood what happens. The player has to take a penalty lap after practice.

Mistakes killed this team last year, said wide receiver Michael Irvin. "Coach Gailey is here to fix mistakes. He is here to address those problems."

Errors bug Gailey, but they did former coach Jimmy Johnson.

There is nothing worse than a pre-snap mistake," Gailey said. "If you make mental mistakes on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, then what are you going to do on Sunday? That's why we have the penalty laps. It's a little reminder. I think the penalty lap is a good deterrent."

No star player is spared the laps. And after a workout in 106-degree heat, it's not easy to do.

A sympathetic Troy Aikman, who made no mental errors in one practice, ran a penalty lap with the players who did although he didn't have to do it.

"I saw that," Gailey said. "That Troy is something."

Gailey also has drawn the respect of the players because he is willing to change if something doesn't work.

The players have already developed a tremendous respect for Chan," said owner Jerry Jones. "They have confidence in his ability as a coach."

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Everyman invades Dream Team

—ATHENS, Greece (AP) — This team is no dream.

There are no Grant Hills or Tim Duncans; no NBA All-Stars to dominate opponents as if they were playing against high schoolers.

A 12-man hodgepodge of college, CBA and European veterans will represent the United States at the World Championship of Basketball — an Everyman's team whittled down through three weeks of tryouts and training camp.

"They're from every walk of basketball life," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

A life far removed from the NBA.

When the owners imposed a

All-Stars missing from latest U.S. squad

lockout in a dispute over NBA revenue, officials putting together the U.S. team passed on the league's stars to avoid a reciprocal boycott by the players. So, the rest of the world will not see the best the United States has to offer at the quadrennial tournament.

Another Dream Team was virtually assured of winning. Now, at least half of the 16 teams are contenders, including the no-name Americans.

NBA players first played in the World Championship in 1994 in Toronto. With Shaquille O'Neal, Derrick Coleman and Dominique Wilkins leading the way, the

United States won all eight games — each by at least 15 points — and took the gold medal with a 137-91 rout of Russia.

But when the U.S. team opens against Brazil on Wednesday, there will be no expectations, and that could motivate the players with a "we'll-show-you" attitude.

"That kind of challenge fires me up," said Tomjanovich, also coach of the Houston Rockets. "I've got a hungry bunch of players who are looking at this as an opportunity that a lot of other people never get."

David Wood, a 6-9 power forward

who has kicked around Europe and the CBA, called it "a miracle situation." His teammates would no doubt agree.

Although it lacks stars, the team has been enjoying the red-carpet treatment, traveling in a chartered jet reserved for the Dream Team and basking in a training camp in Monte Carlo on the French Riviera.

The team includes Big Ten player of the year Mateen Cleaves of Michigan State and Jimmy King, who played for the Fab Five Michigan teams. It also includes 6-11 Brad Miller — the tallest on a relatively small

team — who just graduated from Purdue but wasn't picked in the NBA draft.

Others include Wendell Alexie, a 1986 Syracuse graduate who plays for Alba Berlin in Germany; Ashraf Amaya (Southern Illinois 1993), who plays for the CBA's Idaho Stampede; Bill Edwards (Wright State 1993), who plays for Virtus Rome.

Also, Jimmy Oliver (Purdue 1991) who plays for Ciudad de Huelva, Spain; Jason Sasser (Texas Tech 1996), who plays for the CBA's Sioux Falls Skyforce and for Caia San Fernando, Spain; and Wood, (Nevada Reno 1987), who plays for the CBA's Rockford Lightning and for Unicaja Malaga, Spain.



Spain's Jose de los Angeles sits on the ground after he crashed in the middle of the pack during the 13th stage of the Tour de France on Saturday.

Ullrich keeps lead over American

CARPENTRAS, France (AP) — Defending champion Jan Ullrich held to the leader's yellow jersey Saturday as the Tour de France ended another week with the drug scandal still the No. 1 topic.

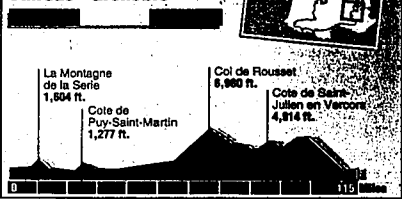
Daniel Nardello of Italy won the 13th stage in a sprint finish, beating a small group of riders who broke away from the pack. They built up a five-minute lead at one point in the 122-mile leg from Frontignan-la-Peyrade to Carpentras.

Vicente Garcia-Acosta of Spain was second in the stage, followed by Italian Andrea Tafi, Frenchman Stephane Heulot and American Marty Jemison.

Ullrich was in the main group and held on to his lead of 71 seconds over American Bobby Julich.

Laurent Jalabert of France, who led the protest Friday that delayed the start for two hours, held to third place, 3:01 back. Marco Pantani of Italy was fourth, also 3:01 back.

LE TOUR DE FRANCE 98
July 26 - Stage 14
Valreas - Grenoble



Jalabert was instrumental in getting a meeting between riders and officials from the sport's governing body to calm the atmosphere that has been tense after revelations of drug use.

Friday, he said riders were upset that the racing had been overshadowed by doping investigation that has plagued the Tour since before its start two weeks ago in Ireland.

This morning, before the start of the stage, Jalabert met with Daniel Baal, the vice-president of the International Cycling Union to discuss a number of things, including the way the doping situation is being handled. After the meeting Baal said there will be a major meeting in the off-season between riders, UCI, cycling federations and doctors.

There is a determined effort by the UCI to solve the problems," Baal said. "But we cannot do it now in the middle of this."

Baal said that a number of drug issues will be discussed, including the research into establishing a "health control card" which will show the normal levels of various substances within the body of a cyclist.

COMMENTARY

Hal Back

First, America marched a team of NHL stars into the Winter Olympics in Japan, wrapped them in red, white and blue and got thoroughly embarrassed — on the ice and off.

Not only did they fail to make it to the medal round, they acted as if they were juvenile delinquents, trashing a couple of rooms in the Olympic Village. They caused \$3,000 in damage and then compounded it with a shabby cover-up, skipping town like a bunch of bandits, one step ahead of the sheriff.

When President Clinton invaded the U.S. Olympic team to the White House, the hockey players were excluded.

Not that they could have attended in the middle of the NHL playoffs, but it was still a slap in the face — one that was well deserved.

Embarrassing? You bet.

The explanation for the bad behavior was lame at best. Some USA hockey officials blamed the strain of the 24-hour trip to Japan. Well, Nagano wasn't exactly around the corner for the rest of the Americans, all of whom behaved properly.

Strike One.

Then came the World Cup, another opportunity for the United States to show the world.

In three games, the Americans lost three times and managed the goal. France's Zinedine Zidane did better than that all by himself in the final.

What the U.S. players did best at the World Cup was squabble among themselves.

Strike Two.

Next up are basketball's World Championships, a preamble to the 2000 Olympics that begins on Wednesday. Organizers in Athens, Greece, were anticipating another Dream Team cash cow, until the NBA owners looked at their ledgers and figured out there was serious exchequer problem.

Instead of a Who's Who team of big names, the United States will be represented by a Who's That? team of anonymous ones. Get ready? This could be Strike Three.

Hal Back is a sports writer for the Associated Press.

Floyd stretches U.S. Senior Open lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raymond Floyd slipped a bit in the third round of the U.S. Senior Open.

However, so did many of his opponents at the Riviera Country Club, giving him the opportunity to increase his lead entering today's final round of the 72-hole tournament.

Attempting to become the third player in the 19-year history of the event to lead from start to finish, Floyd carded a 2-over-par 73 on Saturday, giving him a 54-hole score of even-par 213 and a three-shot advantage.

Tied at 216 were Hale Irwin, who overcame three bogeys on the first five holes for a 71; and Dave Stockton and Isao Aoki, who each had 73s.

Irwin, the senior tour earnings leader who rebounded from a 77 in the first round to shoot a 3-under-par 68 in the second, got close by chipping in from off the green on the final hole for a birdie-3.

Wood shares top position

SUTTON, Mass. — Willie Wood, playing in the last two weeks, was among eight players in the third-round field of 78 who eagled the 578-yard 18th hole Saturday and

Golf

tied Dave Stockton Jr. for the lead in the CVS Charity Classic. They were at 12-under-par 201, one stroke ahead of Steve Fale and two in front of Olin Browne, Steve Flesch and P.H. Morgan III.

Ten other golfers, including second-round leader Mike Springer, were at 2-under 204.

Flesch and Hogan made it three of the top six finishers who eagled the final hole on the 7,110-yard course.

"I turned a pretty average round into a good one with that eagle," said Wood, who began the day one stroke off the lead and ended it with a 27-foot eagle putt from the fringe.

Pepper holds 2-shot edge

HOWLAND, Ohio — Veteran Dottie Pepper stole the thunder of rookie Se Ri Pak, matching the course record with an 8-under-par 64 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead heading into the final round of the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic.

Pepper, who has won 14 tournaments in 11 years on tour but none in the last two years, started hot and never let up after starting

the day two shots back of Pak and three others who shared the lead.

Leaney breaks out of tie

HILVERSUM, Netherlands — Australian Steven Leaney broke out of a tie with England's Lee Westwood on the 18th hole Saturday and took a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the Dutch Open.

The two started the day sharing the lead, four shots in front of the field, but neither could match their form of the first two holes. Leaney shot a 1-under-par 70 to Westwood's 72, and Leaney went in front with a 199 total.

Oh wins U.S. Junior Amateur

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — James Oh of Lakewood, Calif., won the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship on Saturday, holing a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 18 en route to a 1-up victory over Australia's Aaron Baddeley.

"I wasn't trying to make that putt. I was trying to get it close," said Oh, 16, who won when Baddeley missed a 7-foot birdie putt. In the morning semifinals, Oh beat Travis Whisman of Reno, Nev., 1-up, and Aaron Baddeley, 17, the qualifying medalist on the par-71 Conway Farms course.



Co-leader Willie Wood of Edmond, Okla., lines up a putt Saturday on the 18th green during the third round of the CVS Charity Classic in Sutton, Mass.

Hall will enshrine 2 sons of the South

300-game winner, 1st black in AL to earn spots

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — To get here, you have to perever. Don Sutton and Larry Doby most assuredly would concur.

Sutton, a lanky right-hander who began and ended his career with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was far from overpowering. In all, he pitched for five teams, never won a Cy Young Award and had only one 20-win season.

But when his 23-year career was winding down and 300 victories were within reach, he kept winning when his best weapon seemed to be a file or sandpaper.

Doby, the first black player in the American League, signed with Cleveland only 11 weeks after Jackie Robinson had broken baseball's color barrier with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Like Robinson, Doby had to endure the racist taunts of fans. But he never was a complainer in his 13-year major league career as an outfielder and never achieved superstar status despite eight consecutive 20-homer seasons.

And yet, through sheer will, here they are, to be enshrined today in the Baseball Hall of Fame. Two sons of the South. Players of different eras with much in common, Sutton, the stubborn son of a sharecropper from Alabama, and Doby, a descendant of slaves from South Carolina.

Like baseball in the days of Abner Doubleday — only in America.

"It's the culmination of all my dreams in sports," said the 51-year-old Sutton, an announcer for the Atlanta Braves since 1989, the year after he retired. "There ain't no higher place you can go. So it's everything I ever wanted rolled up into one package."



Above, Don Sutton, shown in this 1971 photo during his first stint with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was a lanky right-hander who pitched for five teams but only had one 20-win season.

Left, Chicago White Sox Larry Doby, the unsung hero who always remained in the shadow of Jackie Robinson, earned his spot one half century after his Major League debut. He had 253 career homers and 969 RBIs.

Sutton, the only player selected this year by the baseball writers association, failed to receive enough votes his first four times on the ballot despite his impressive record of 324-256.

He barely missed last year, falling nine votes shy of the required 75 percent. But he was too busy at the time with daughter Jacqueline — who survived overwhelming odds when she was born 16 weeks prematurely — to worry about baseball matters.

Imagine. The man had to wait, and since the introduction of the lively ball in 1920, no right-hander has won more games.

Maybe his brutal honesty stood in the way. After all, this is a man who, upon breaking a Dodgers record once held by Sandy Koufax, said: "Comparing me to Sandy Koufax is like comparing Earl Scheib to Michelangelo."

Or maybe it was the way he achieved his final victories that turned off the voters.

Defiant as he declined, Sutton broke the rules, or else gave that impression. His sandpaper balls,

cut balls and scuffballs became the bane of enemy hitters and umpires. Regarded with much suspicion each time he took the mound, he was frisked so much that he began stuffing dirty notes in his uniform pockets for the umpires to find.

But nobody questioned his work ethic, for it was impeccable from the day he joined the Dodgers in 1966.

For 10 years starting in 1969, Sutton won between 14 and 21 games and pitched between 258 and 293 innings each season. His ERA was under 3.00 in eight of his 23 years. He struck out 175 or more batters nine times and won 15 or more games 12 times.

"If you want to show up on time, work your butt off, don't miss starts and grind it out, even if you're not as spectacular as Nolan Ryan or as glamorous as Tom Seaver or as overpowering as Steve Carlton — there's still a spot (in Cooperstown)," said Sutton, who tied Ryan for 12th place on the victory list and finished with 3,574

strikeouts, fifth all time.

Doby, the unsung hero who has always remained in the shadow of Robinson, earned his spot a half century after his major league debut. The 74-year-old Doby had 253 homers, 969 RBIs and won two AL home-run titles.

"My intention was to play the game as best I could, and be able to live in a society where things are not as easy as they should be," said Doby, who was selected in March by the Veterans Committee, along with former AL president Lee MacPhail, Negro leagues star "Buller" Joe Rogan and turn-of-the-century shortstop

"Gorgeous" George Davis. Cleveland owner Bill Veeck made the bold move to get Doby, buying his contract from the Newark Eagles of the Negro leagues on July 3, 1947. Two days later, Doby was in the majors.

He struck out as a pinch-hitter, then played first base in the second game of a doubleheader, driving in a run.

Doby, who grew up in an all-white neighborhood in Camden, S.C., didn't start again the rest of the year, battling 156 in 29 games, a humble beginning for a man who would become a seven-time All Star.

Entering the Hall of Fame

The five new members of the Baseball Hall of Fame, to be enshrined today:

□ **DON SUTTON**

Born: Donald Howard Sutton on April 2, 1945, in Clio, Ala. Went 324-256. Tied with Nolan Ryan for 12th place on the career victory list. ... Struck out 3,574, raising fifth lifetime. ... Key member of Dodgers staff from 1966-80. Pitched in rotation with Sandy Koufax and Fernando Valenzuela.

□ **LARRY DOBY**

Born: Lawrence Eugene Doby on Dec. 13, 1924, in Camden, S.C. First black player in American League. Made major league debut on July 5, 1947, for Cleveland Indians, just 11 weeks after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier. ... Hit .283 with 253 home runs and 969 RBIs in career that lasted until 1959.

□ **LEE MACPAIL**

Born: Leland Stanford MacPhail Jr. on Oct. 25, 1917, in Nashville, Tenn.

Part of a four-generation baseball family. His father, Larry, was president of the Yankees and Dodgers. Had three sons involved in the game including Andy, president of the Cubs. His grandson, Lee IV, is scouting director for the Indians. ... Led the Yankees to their 19th season in the Hall of Fame.

□ **"BULLER" JOE ROGAN**

Born: Wilbur Joe Rogan on July 28, 1889, in Oklahoma City. Died: March 4, 1967, in Kansas City, Mo.

A star pitcher and hitter in the Negro leagues from 1920-38. ... Developed skills in the Army, was discharged as Captain Stencil in 1918 while playing for a black cavalry team. ... Led Kansas City Monarchs to Negro National League titles in 1923-25 and 1926.

□ **"GORGEOUS" GEORGE DAVIS**

Born: George Stacey Davis on Aug. 23, 1870, in Cohoes, N.Y. Died: Oct. 17, 1940, in Philadelphia. Played from 1890-1909 for the White Sox and New York in the Cleveland and St. Louis. ... Batted .297 with 2,668 hits and 1,435 RBIs. ... Ranked in the top 100 in games, hits, steals, hits, RBIs and runs.

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July 27-29-30-31

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3:00 P.M. *Pepsi Junior Clinic with Woody Winchester*
5:00 P.M. *Circle A Sticks Game for Charity*
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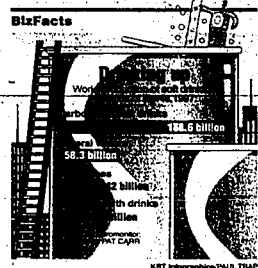
Monday, July 27th—Jackpot Golf Course
9:00 A.M. *Invitational Sponsor Pro-Am* (Shotgun)

Wednesday & Thursday, July 29th & 30th
—**Jackpot Golf Course**
• First & Second Rounds: Professionals & Championship Flight
—**Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course**
• First & Second Rounds: All Other Amateurs

Friday, July 31st—Final Round
—**Twin Falls Municipal Course**
• Professionals & Championship Flight
—**Jackpot Golf Course**
• All Other Amateurs

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Immediately Following Play

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ALL ABOARD

It's a 60-cent ride into the past, but can it pay for itself?

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - The trolley in Pocatello may ride like a bus, but thanks to its mahogany wood and clanging bell, it's a trip to nostalgia. "You think you're in San Francisco," said Ron Binglelli, Pocatello Regional Transit director. "It's very popular, so popular in fact we are getting another next spring."

The trolley is a plus for Old Town Pocatello, said Mary Howell, the business improvement district operations manager. "To have the little ol' trolley come through town is a really neat idea," she said. "I see more people riding the nostalgia trolley than urban transit."

Twin Falls may try to repeat Pocatello's trolley success story. The Old Towne and Historic Downtown business improvement districts in Twin Falls are exploring a trolley system to ferry people from hotels to downtown, Old Towne and other areas.

Communities in Idaho and Montana mostly report trolleys as being well worth the ride - with only a few bumps along the way.

'People love to ride'

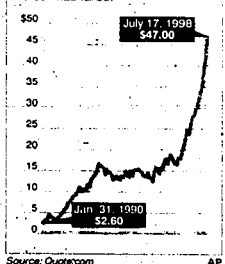
The diesel-powered trolley in Pocatello runs in the summer on a fixed route, but it hits places of interest and hotels, Binglelli said.

Since it first rolled in the early 1990s, the vehicle has been popular not only with riders, but in parades, he said. "It's very attractive. People love to ride them."

The trolley holds up to 30 passengers and is part of the city's regular bus system. The fare is 60 cents for adults, but the vehicle is not necessarily self-supporting.

Employee stock

Home Depot's stock has helped make many employees of the retailer wealthy over the past two decades. A look at how the stock has fared:



AOL energizes CompuServe, readies for new members

By Joe Kishelmer
The Orlando Sentinel

Long-time CompuServe subscribers may hate me for saying this, but the only thing that will save the venerable online service is America Online's know-how.

It's tough to admit, I know. Most of the truly computer-savvy people in the world - the techies who can fix things without breaking a sweat - got their first taste of cyberspace with CompuServe in the early 1980s, years before anyone ever heard of the Internet or AOL.

Online

I know CompuServe veterans who once snorted with disrespect upon hearing AOL's name. AOL's audience was chatty novices and hormonal teens. CompuServe, its sober-minded subscribers used to say, was for serious computer users.

I also remember how CompuServe loyalists reveled in the service's little quirks, such as using numbers to identify subscribers. My CompuServe screen name, when I had an account, was



Bystanders watch Pocatello's red trolley roll along during a parade. The vehicle makes a popular entry.

Trolley veteran tells Twin Falls: Make it fun

The Times-News

WENDELL - A trolley veteran has offered his expertise to the Twin Falls downtown organizations.

Joe Floyd of Wendell said he ran a private trolley business for three years in Branson, Mo., a town known as a second Nashville for its country entertainment.

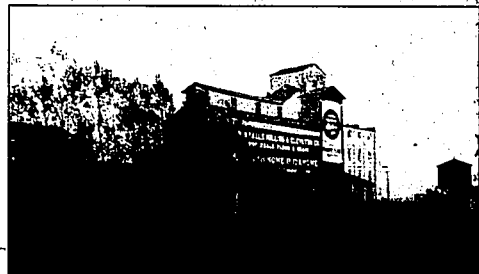
His advice to local organizations is to make a trolley ride fun. A key is informative drivers who keep the mood light.

"You want them to be a real fun thing to do," the Wendell native said.

In his company, drivers used to trade jokes to tell to passengers, as well as information about what was happening in town. "They weren't merely but drivers who said, 'Get on and give me your money,'" he said.

Good trolleys also can be purchased used - and that may be a good way to start locally, Floyd suggested.

A trolley should not only take visitors to downtown, Old Towne and other shopping areas, but also encourage visitors to say longer by showing other attractions like Shoshone Falls, he said.



A battery-powered trolley ran in Twin Falls in the early 1910s. Stops included Shoshone Falls.

age visitors to say longer by showing other attractions like Shoshone Falls, he said.

"It gives you the opportunity to show them Twin Falls with a knowledgeable driver," he said.

There was no hard link between the trolley and downtown revival, but the trolley was a factor, she added.

Educating people about riding the trolley and bus system was essential, and she credits the Pocatello Regional

Please see TROLLEY, Page B7

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

People magazine has Wills in full-page profile

TWIN FALLS - As a recipient of the 1997 Toyota President's Award, Wills Toyota is featured in a full-page profile in the Aug. 3 edition of People magazine.

Considered the company's highest honor for overall dealership performance, the award reflects uncompromising standards of quality operation and excellence in all aspects of dealership operations, the company said.

In addition to being committed to providing total customer satisfaction, Wills Toyota said it is actively involved in the betterment of Twin Falls.

Wills Toyota sponsored a two-day seminar on child safety presented by the KiasKids Foundation. More than 100 people attended a town meeting and 500 children were fingerprinted and instructed in how to guard themselves against violence.

Toyota recognizes its top dealers with the President's Award, based on a dealer's proven leadership in areas beyond sales, including performance in customer satisfaction and service, the dealership said.

Wills Toyota has received the Toyota President's Award two times.

Farmers bank completes opening events in Jerome

JEROME - Farmers National Bank opened a new banking office July 13 at 1441 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

The bank concluded a week-long grand opening celebration on July 17.

The new office will be managed by Frank Arvill. His banking background includes branch manager for numerous West One Bank offices in the Magic Valley. The assistant manager is Larry Goolsby and the new accounts/operations officer is Marianne Wither.

The Jerome facility is a temporary office until construction starts on a permanent office in the spring of 1999.

The branch is a full-service bank, including checking, savings, certificates of deposit, investments, drive-up banking and commercial, personal and mortgage lending services. One exception is that no safety deposit boxes are located in the temporary facility. But an after-hour ATM is in the planning stage.

Pat Hamilton Jr., vice president of operations, said the bank felt the Jerome area was a natural choice to help solidify Farmers National Bank in the Magic Valley. The bank already has numerous customers in the Jerome area and is a community-type of banking fits the needs and desires of the Jerome community for local, personal service, he said.

Postal Service offers free seminar for business mailings

TWIN FALLS - Do your employees know how best to use the business mailing programs offered by the U.S. Postal Service? Do they know the difference between certified and registered mail? Are they familiar with mailing services that enable you to provide convenience to your customers?

The U.S. Postal Service is conducting a free seminar on those subject areas. It will present domestic and international mail products and services designed for business use, and proper mail piece design for automated processing and related discounts.

The seminar will be held at 1 p.m., Aug. 5, at the KMYT building, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Please call (509) 626-6733 or 1-800-374-4219 to register. Seating will be limited.

Area builder brings masonry support system to the valley

TWIN FALLS - Local builder-designer Kevin Bradshaw of Kiah Home Designs Inc. is introducing SuprKing structural brick home to the area.

Bradshaw said SuprKing is a masonry system using load-bearing brick only one layer thick and eliminates a typical wood framing commonly used in home construction.

Bradshaw said he offers residential home design/drafting service for builders and home buyers. He also is the president of the Magic Valley Builders Association.

Compiled from staff reports

Stock incentive programs have become increasingly common in corporate America in the 1990s, with an expanding economy and tight labor pool adding to the need for companies to attract and keep employees.

Without disclosing precise numbers, the 33-year-old estimates her holdings will hit seven figures not long after she hits 40.

Employee stock incentives have already created an estimated 1,000-plus millionaires at the Atlanta-based Home Depot. And the orange-aproned elite ranges well beyond Arthur Blank and

Bernie Marcus, who founded the chain in 1978. Secretaries and workers still in the aisles are reaping the benefits of a stock that has risen about 80 percent in the past year.

Stock incentive programs have become increasingly common in corporate America in the 1990s, with an expanding economy and tight labor pool adding to the need for companies to attract and keep employees.

"Creating a good culture where people feel like they have a stakehold in the company they work for is attractive," said Michael Keeling, head of the Washington-based ESOP Association, a trade group for employee stock ownership programs. "Stock compensation schemes are becoming increasingly commonplace. They are becoming conventional wisdom."

Please see STOCK, Page B8

Washington's decision helps farmers, but most still hurting

The Times-News

While last week's agricultural exemption from sanctions against Pakistan was a boost, and the government's recent purchase of 80 million bushels of wheat for donation to needy countries was a plus, wheat prices remain miserably low and farmers are hurting.

Both houses of Congress are pushing for monetary emergency relief, but what is uppermost to grain growers is moving wheat.

"What we are advocating are some emergency measures in the form of removing loan caps," said Bill Flory of Cullis, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG).

In conjunction, NAWG wants a provision that would make marketing loans redeemable, meaning growers could not forfeit the grain to the government. That, he said, would force movement of grain and put some pressure on the administration to use the trade tools it has at its disposal but isn't using.

"We want wheat to go into the market and not government stocks," he said. "We have to end the market and not have it end up as government inventory."



Farmbeat

A digest of top stories in this week's edition of Magic Valley Weekly.

If Commodity Credit Corporation loans had to be paid back, instead of forfeiting the grain, the government would be under budget pressure to see that growers sell the grain elsewhere. In order to do that, the grain would have to be competitive on the world market and the government would have to do a better job in negotiating foreign trade agreements, he said.

Cattle belly up to the feedbank, if there's room

A glut of cattle in Idaho's feedlots means there's no room at the feedbank.

The number of cattle in feedlots with a capacity for 1,000 head on July 1 was down 10 percent from the June 1 inventory of

260,000, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. At the same time last year, 215,000 head were on feed in Idaho.

Last month 48,000 calves and cattle were placed in the state's feedlots; that's up 8,000 head from June 1997. Marketings were also ahead of a year ago, 63,000 in June 1998 compared to 55,000 in 1997.

Despite some promising trends, feedlot operators got some bad news in early July when IBP announced the company would run its U.S. fed beef plants 40 hours or less per week beginning July 13. Numerous plants are expected to run only 36 hours. The company also cut pork plants back to 40 hours or less.

Company officials indicated they can no longer operate near full production until the market is more rational and profit potential improves. A glut of beef, pork and competing proteins are making it difficult for producers to stock producers to be profitable.

No other major packers have announced they will cut production.

Cattle belly up to the feedbank, if there's room
RUPERT — No new cases of

late blight in the Magic Valley have surfaced since the disease was confirmed in a field north of Rupert on Monday, but that's no reason for growers to let their guard down, according to Rodney Lake of Lake Crop Consulting in Burley.

"I think the spores are out there, it's just a matter of creating an environment for the spores to spread. There were a lot of growers that thought with the heat we wouldn't be getting any of it," he said, adding that this occurrence is just going to show that the disease can still take hold despite the heat. "You can't go to sleep on it."

Lake is the consultant to the grower whose field contains the disease and has the same dubious honor last year when late blight first showed up in the Magic Valley in the fields of two growers whose fields were combined, were about the "size of a pickup" truck — was found on Saturday and the inoculum positive identified on Monday at the University of Idaho Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

A check on the field on Tuesday showed the spot in the

field hadn't grown any to speak of, Lake said.

Carl Strausbaugh, plant pathologist at the Kimberly research facility, said no additional positive identifications have been made, and the lab has been testing samples all week.

Trolley

Continued from B6
Transit system with doing a good job.

"It was a real education process for the public," Howell said.

'A real eye catcher'
The trolley in Missoula, Mont., is part of the city's trolley bus system to help relieve downtown congestion, said Mike Kress, assistant general manager of Mountain Line, the urban transportation taxing district. The vehicle also is rented for special events such as weddings.

Computers

Continued from B6
Compuserve is equally as large.

"There still are a lot of people out there who haven't gotten online yet," Well said. "At AOL, we've done a fair amount of usability studies and we've learned that there is a tremendous demand for the kind of service for which Compuserve has always been known."

There have been some AOL-like changes. Compuserve's new 4.0 software has a revamped opening screen that makes it easier to navigate through the rest of the service. In the near future, Compuserve will add a "buddy list" feature to make it easier to find friends online and send instant messages.

But no changes — other than perhaps appearance — are planned for Compuserve's traditional strengths: the hundreds of forums in which members trade expertise and advice on topics

The system obtained a grant to buy and operate a new bus, but it chose a fuel-powered trolley two years ago because of its uniqueness.

"People love it. It's a real eye catcher," he said.

Kress isn't sure if Mountain Line will buy a second trolley because they are expensive. The one on the street cost \$250,000.

Butte, Mont., also has an open rail trolley, but this one takes people on a tour of the city's historic places and attractions. The trolley tour has been running for 28 years.

"It's just a fabulous way to see the city," said Bill Raito of the Butte Chamber of Commerce, which operates the tour. "And it encourages people to stay for the extra day."

The trolley is a replica of a streetcar that used to operate in Butte in early times.

"It gives them a real nice overview of things to do in town plus an overview of the whole city," Raito said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

The New York Times is to USA Today.

It's obvious there are enough readers to go around for both newspapers. There's no reason to believe there are not enough computer users for two distinct online services.

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Joe Kilheimer welcomes your comments via e-mail. Send them to OSOLiving@aol.com Or you may phone him at (407) 420-5483. His columns are on American Online at keyword: OSO Living.

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The World of Real Estate

by Donna Bach
CRS, CRS, CRS, ABR

Choosing a Real Estate Agent

According to a recent survey by the National Association of Realtors, nearly one in five real estate agents are being replaced by a new agent. The reason? The agent who was replaced was not a good agent. Agents who are not a good agent are being replaced by a new agent. Agents who are not a good agent are being replaced by a new agent.

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MONEY

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Brian D. Hale has joined the staff of News 55 as the production manager.

He has worked in the audio-visual field for seven years and has worked with clients such as Rawlings, Converse, Zions Bank and Nestle Entertainment. Since moving to Twin Falls in August, he has worked for the CBS affiliate and was a video editor for the recent, "Breakfast of Champions" production in the Magic Valley.

He was born in the San Francisco Bay area but his grandparents live in Burley.

Kimberly Garcia works in the news, operations and production departments of News 55. Originally from Mesa, Ariz., Garcia began her career in mass communications as a promotions assistant for radio.

After moving to Twin Falls two years ago, she served as editor of the Times-News. She is now the managing editor of the newspaper. The "Two" position she has held for the past three semesters. She served as a producer's assistant and editor at KMYT and worked with digital editing for a private documentary.

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors has named Willis Stone as 1998 Realtor of the Year.

He will be honored at the association's annual convention in Whitefish, Mont. Stone has been a licensed realtor for eight years and is an associate broker with Three M Realty.



Brian Hale



Willis Stone



Bert Belliston



Steve Johnson



Allen Shropshire



Rob Wade



Gary Earl



Jack Barnes



Mark Petrozelli



Brian Cunningham

He has earned the designations of Graduate of Realtors Institute and Certified Residential Specialist.

Stone is president of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors, chairman of the Graduate of Realtors Institute task force and a member of the convention task force for the Idaho Association of Realtors. Selection of Realtor of the Year is based on contribution to the betterment of the community,

spirit and how business is conducted to reflect the ethical code of the national organization.

JEROME — The Idaho Association of Public Accountants recently elected new officers. They include Charles Correll licensed public accountant of Jerome, as president, and Kendal Egbert licensed public accountant of Twin Falls, as a director. The association said it is a non-profit trade association promot-

ing the highest standards of ethical conduct, professional competence, character and integrity among its members.

HEYBURN — Bert Belliston of Heyburn was elected chairman of the National Honey Board at its annual meeting recently held in Anaheim, Calif.

In 1997, Belliston was reappointed by United States Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman to serve a second three-

year term on the board representing honey producers who belong to a honey cooperative marketing association.

Belliston is a director of the Slow Honey Association. He has worked as a beekeeper for over 24 years. Along with his partner, Gary Belliston, Bert Belliston manages 6,000 colonies of honey bees in Idaho and Utah for honey production and pollination.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fire Department has announced

the promotion of three individuals effective July 1.

Steve Johnson was promoted to battalion chief; Allen Shropshire was promoted to captain and Rob Wade was promoted to driver/operator.

Other promotions effective January 1 are: Gary Earl and Jack Barnes were promoted to captain; Mark Petrozelli and Brian Cunningham were promoted to driver/operator.

Brandon Frederick was hired on June 1.

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Stock

Continued from B6

Some of the most dramatic success stories have come in technology, where the generic term "Microsoft millionaires" now applies to many techies who have struck it rich with their fast-growing companies.

But the humble home-improvement business has contributed its share of the nouveau riche, many of them from blue-collar beginnings.

Home Depot, the industry leader, has stock option incentives for management and administrative employees as well as a discount stock-buying program open to nearly all its workers.

In chief rival, Lowe's, also has numerous employees and retirees who are stock millionaires. Employees with one year of seniority at the North Wilkesboro, N.C.-based company are rewarded with Lowe's stock at the rate of 13 percent of pay.

Its strong earnings have made Lowe's stock program — which won it the ESOP Association's "Public Company of the Year" in May — a powerful and important recruiting tool as it continues to build new stores during a time of labor shortages.

Both Home Depot and Lowe's recently announced 2-for-1 stock splits, just one of many over the years. In fact, a single share of Home Depot held since first issue in 1981 would be worth 113.91 shares today. One share of Lowe's held since first issue in 1961 would be the equivalent of 240 shares.

Employee stock has been "one of the cornerstones of our success" at Home Depot, said Blank,

the company's chief executive officer. "We've always wanted this to be part of our culture: that associates feel that they own the stores, that they own the merchandise, that they have total responsibility for the customers in their aisles, and that they create the value," Blank said.

At a retail service company, rising stock value provides a regular morale boost for employees greeting customers on the front lines. "It does create excitement," Ms. Hanlon said. When the stock split was announced in May, "everybody was just screaming through the store."

While stock-market dips can also quickly cut into stock wealth, Home Depot's past performance and aggressive growth make it a

generally popular long-term buy on Wall Street.

And the stock option program is an imposing obstacle to outside recruiters. "We stay at Home Depot because we love the company, and because of the incentives," Ms. Hanlon said.

Although the company says most of its stock-made millionaires choose to keep working, some have retired early. One man who declined to be identified said that, while "not a fabulously wealthy fat cat," he accumulated enough stock value to leave Home Depot in his 30s.

The company was very generous, especially in the early days. And you see the stock has appreciated dramatically over the years," he said.



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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



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writings to life. Page B6

MAGIC VALLEY

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

The Times-News

Sunday, July 26, 1998

Section C

I just met the new neighbor, and he's Wilbur

It's a long way from Buhl and Castleford to that patch of Owyhee County moonshine where some folks are still willing to build a real big pig farm.

But nobody who grew up near a hog haven thinks it's quite far enough.

Actually, Willard Barney lived a mile and quarter down the road from our farm when I was a kid, and he was downwind.



DON'T
ASK ME
Steve Crump

Didn't matter. We always knew he was there.

Willard's 350 hogs put out a stench that hung in the eastern Idaho mountain air like flop sweat in a shut-up bowling alley.

Fur me off hot dogs. I was 32. I grew up thinking "Charlotte's Web" was a horror story. Even "Babe," sweet-spurred porker that he was, seemed a little sinister on that 70-foot movie screen.

Mind you, my folks kept dairy cows, so I know all about fresh country ozone. But pigs are different. They're decent enough critters, I suppose, but they're just not tickled to be housed in a collegial setting. So they make the neighbors pay.

The essence of a hog farm penetrates your nasal passages like a posse of gamma rays, pillages your sinuses and then leaves them on fire.

Makes folks mean. Willard, who lost a leg rescuing a neighbor from a thunder accident, may have been nicest man I've ever known. He made wooden toys for children, served as captain of the local rural fire protection district, and once pulled out of a race for School Board because he didn't want to run against a friend.

Yet nobody - nobody - was exactly glad to see him drive up in their yard in his '46 Ford pickup, trailed by squadrons of bottleflies the size of fighter planes.

Even after he sold the farm, moved to Pocatello and sold crop insurance, most folks did business with him over the phone.

Now I ain't sayin' that a quarter-million-head Owyhee hogmali, like the great majority of pig farms in our neck of the woods, won't be run hygienically, environmentally and responsibly. I'm just sayin' they run their work out from there.

And if there's pig poop spread out over acres of badlands to the west of us, we'll know. Trust me on this one.

There's a dandy book called "Animal Farm" by an English fellow named George Orwell about a bunch of pigs who stage a barnyard coup, overthrow the farmer, then set up a porkocracy, lordling it over the cows and sheep and chickens.

"All animals are equal," Boss Hog proclaimed. "But some animals are more equal than others."

George just couldn't have known that unless he grewed up on a pig farm.

Or mebbe next door.

The passing of astronaut Alan Shepard last week got me to thinking about how many of the futuristic marvels we came to expect from watching the "Jetsons" and "Lost in Space" never came true.

How come I've yet to be introduced to R2D2? Why no rocket packs? And how is it that I own a thasa aro instead of a robotdog?

Far as I can see, in de niche technology has given us nothing but the fax machine, the cell phone and 200 digital TV channels filled with infomercials, and that just ain't progress.

Where are my gravity boots?

.....
Pictures of some of the homeliest examples of Detroit's misadventure. Please see CHAMP, Page C3

Filer home improvement

Woman receives free roof job

By Kelly J. Seitz
Times-News correspondent

FILER - This time, Rena Thacker got a helping hand instead of a slap in the face.

Thacker has been victimized several times in the past by insurance swindlers and by people borrowing large sums of money. She's been charged for roof labor on the same. And officer Randy Freeman of the Filer Police Department.

Recently, two different people worked on the roof of the 80-year-old Filer woman's house and her garage. The last man who worked on her garage roof charged more than \$500, got the money in advance, put up only a few rows of shingles and tried to get more money from Thacker, Freeman said.

Freeman noticed the roof hadn't been completed and stopped to check on Thacker. When she told him of the events, Freeman stepped in to help.

"I'm no roofer, but I sure wasn't going to let that roof just sit there with no shingles," Freeman said. "Then, I was just driving by this other house one day, and saw some guys working on a roof. I stopped to ask if they'd help and they said sure."

J.R. Lopez and Javier Cells of Hollister finish roofing Rena Thacker's garage Friday afternoon in Filer. After hearing about how Thacker had been repeatedly victimized by criminals, Lopez Roofing volunteered to finish the job for free.



J.R. Lopez and Javier Cells, right, of Hollister finish roofing Rena Thacker's garage Friday afternoon in Filer. After hearing about how Thacker had been repeatedly victimized by criminals, Lopez Roofing volunteered to finish the job for free.

someone will help. You just never know."

Lopez fixed the rest of the supplies to the roof at his own cost and charged nothing for the labor, including a lifetime war-

ranty on both roofs as long as she owns her home.

People work so hard to hate each other these days, Lopez said, and everyone needs to try to work together.

Thacker, with her hair curled and a smile on her face, danced a little jig outside her back door Friday when she saw the roof complete.

"It feels super good because that's kind of been a headache," Thacker said.

Times-News correspondent Kelly J. Seitz can be reached in Filer at 326-4104.

Oakley has true family atmosphere

By David Lee
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - By definition, the Pioneer Oaks celebration here honors the people who first came to this area and established the town and Oakley Valley.

But to the people in the city park Saturday, it was a chance to get reacquainted with old friends and family. For many here, Pioneer Days was as much a family reunion as an annual festival.

"Mostly it's a time when people who were born or lived here gather as families," said Deborah Critchfield of Oakley. "It's not just Pioneer Days, but a family get-together. So many people come to remember Oakley, the Oakley of their youth."

People sat out on the grass to play cards or simply mingle with long-lost acquaintances. Others chatted at tables beneath a huge, orange parachute. It was visible from the town's main road, inviting anyone driving through to stop by.

Down the road, children played old-fashioned games that proved just as tough as any game that's plugged into a television. They stumbled into three-legged races, drenched themselves trying to catch water-filled balloons and unwrapped sticks of gum with the aid (or hindrance) of winter gloves.

Six-year-old Jonathan Hale of Oakley dropped his gum several times. Soon the gum began to break apart, and Hale eventually pulled the stick out with his teeth. He was all smiles afterward.

"It's fun here," Hale said, "especially with my brother Seth."

This was Nathan Crowton's first visit to Pioneer Days. Crowton, who had raced in his wheelchair at the Goose Creek Run-Off earlier, wandered around on his crutches after taking a nap on the grass.

"It just feels more open, more places to go around instead of having to worry about traffic or city stuff," said Crowton, of Ogden, Utah.

Deborah Critchfield's mother, Elaine Putham, made the trip from San Diego. She, too, marveled at the easygoing atmosphere.

"The gravity bear in case old, small town," she said. An event. Please see PIONEER, Page C3



Above, two-year-old Amanda Opler cheers as she is tossed into the air by her father, Scott Opler, beneath the main tent of Oakley Pioneer Days Saturday. Left, six-year-old Jonathan Hale of Oakley tries to unwrap and eat a stick of gum while wearing winter gloves during the Family Fun-O-Rama.

Tech opens new world to students

Miles of fiber optics
will take Internet
to classrooms

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The walls of Minidoka County schools will be getting just a little more cramped in the next few months.

Within those walls, more than 20 miles of new fiber optics will be threaded to eventually give every classroom in the district access to the Internet.

The wiring will begin Monday, said Kent Jackson, technology administrator for the district. It will cost \$68,767 and Project Mutual Telephone is handling the task, which will take about two months to complete.

Jackson hopes to at least have the wires pulled into place before school begins. That way classes won't be disrupted by extensive drilling.

Currently, the district's administrative and main school offices have Internet access, along with 10 of its 13 computer labs, Jackson said. He plans to give access to one more of those labs by this winter.

The district is buying a hundred computers every year for the next two years for the classrooms, and the first hundred arrive this fall, Jackson said. The district is paying for the computers from the \$1.3 million plant levy passed earlier this spring.

The district also set aside \$100,000 to improve technology in the district - \$69,000 of which is going toward the wiring project, Jackson said.

"The wiring is the most important," he said.

But there is a chance the district could get reimbursed four times the money it is spending on technology.

It has applied for "E-rate" program funding from the National Schools and Libraries Corporation, a nonprofit organization providing help for the schools and libraries.

Basically, each person in the country who pays a phone bill is contributing to the "E-rate" fund, Jackson said. It initially was created to help establish phone service. Please see TECH, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Slaying suspects elude manhunt

The Washington Post

MONTEWAUNA CREEK, Utah — Just like Burt Cassidy and the desperadoes of old, Alan "Monty" Pilon and Jason McVean are finding the harsh, unforgiving canyon country of the American Southwest a dandy place to hide out from the law.

The shallow valley of the San Juan River here may never achieve the storied status of Robbers Roost, the nearly inaccessible hideout in central Utah favored by Cassidy and the Wild Bunch. But the isolated and thinly populated mesas, dry washes and narrow red rock canyons — which form this forbidding Four Corners wilderness where the borders of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona come together — have provided the two men wanted in the vicious murder of a Colorado police officer plenty of room to run.

It has been almost two months since patrolman Dale Claxton died in a hail of automatic weapons fire as he sat in his cruiser after stopping a stolen vehicle truck near Cortez, Colo., just across the border from here. The suspects, in what police called an "assassination," have managed to stay a step ahead of the law ever since, despite the offer of rewards totaling \$300,000. They

have eluded capture by a posse that at one point numbered more than 500 officers from dozens of state, local and federal agencies that had access to all manner of high-tech gear, including National Guard helicopters and infrared night vision equipment.

The last really good look police had at Pilon and McVean came when they and a third suspect, Robert Mason, were speeding west into the wilderness around the pre-Columbian cliff dwellings at Hovenweep National Monument, shortly after the Claxton killing. Driving a car commandeered at gunpoint, the outlaws exchanged about 500 shots with police, wounding two officers, before they disappeared into the desert wastes.

The only real break for police came in early June, when a man dressed in camouflage clothing — apparently Mason — opened fire on a "solo worker" who had stopped on the river bank to take his lunch near the small Utah community of Monticello, 10 miles from here. A San Juan County sheriff's deputy responded and was shot twice. Searching the area, other police then found the body of Mason, in a rough bunker by the river, his face covered with black paint and pipe bombs near his body. Police said he killed him-

self with a shot to the head.

As is the case with the search for the suspected Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic bomber, Eric Robert Rudolph, in the forested mountains of southwestern North Carolina, Pilon and McVean have the same field advantage on rough and familiar terrain. Described by authorities as "militia-type" people, "Pilon" and McVean were for unknown reasons preparing for some type of showdown with police by stockpiling weapons and other supplies. They are said to be well acquainted with the mesa and canyon country where they are thought to be hiding and adept at surviving in it for long periods.

"We are playing on their field," said Cortez Police Chief Roy Lane of the rocky landscape where the two men first shook the police chase. "That's some of the roughest country country in Colorado."

Lane believes the two are still where police tracked them during the most intensive stage of the search — somewhere along the San Juan River. "There's no doubt in my mind they're out there on the river," Lane said. "In my opinion they're not going anywhere. Why leave an environment where you are safe and comfortable and go somewhere people might recognize you?"

some cash payments had disappeared from the office.

The Idaho State Police investigated and ask Huntley to take a polygraph test. Huntley said that when it was McDaniel's turn to take the detector test, he confessed to the crime. "It's just a tragic crime," said Huntley, who was stepping down as clerk and supported McDaniel's bid for the job.

thief. A trial date was not set.

The money, with one exception, was all traced between July 1997 and May, court records said.

McDaniel will be suspended from his duties, starting Monday, County Clerk Jim Huntley, Jr. said.

He said he ordered an audit and investigation about a month ago when it became apparent

Survey: Utah transportation tax hike will be tough sell

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A clear majority of Salt Lake County voters believes the Utah Transit Authority should have the chance to ask for a tax increase to expand public transit. But a majority also would vote against a quarter-cent sales tax hike if the money were used only to operate a light rail extension and to expand the agency's bus system.

If the money funded local road improvements as well, such a referendum would be more likely to pass, according to a recent Deseret News opinion poll by Dan Jones & Associates.

UTA is gearing up for a tax increase referendum, possibly as soon as November 1999. "All we're asking is for people to have an opportunity to vote, and your poll did say it's an important issue for the people," said Brian Hatch, a senior advisor to Salt Lake Mayor Deede Corradini and a transit proponent.

A Salt Lake County referendum in 1992 asking for a quarter-cent tax increase for light rail,

buses and I-15 improvements failed 57 percent to 43 percent.

Next time, however, the agency likely will ask for a tax hike throughout its six-county district and use the money on as many as five light rail lines, diesel commuter rail between Brigham City and Payson, new buses, transit centers linking rail and bus lines and initiation of Sunday service.

Mayors and county commissioners in Salt Lake County want to include road improvements in such a referendum. Some of the tax money could even be designated for construction of bicycle paths, pedestrian walkways and hiking trails.

"The only reason we would (seek a tax increase through referendum) is to go after a major public transit expansion program," said UTA General Manager John H. Hatch, who already has approached state lawmakers about a transit-related tax hike. "Probably 80 percent (of the tax revenue) would go into basic bus service."

The Wasatch Front Regional Council, a planning organization funded by local governments,

decided last year to base its future transportation planning on the assumption UTA "would receive a quarter-cent tax increase around the turn of the century."

UTA officials say they can operate the main 15-mile north-south light rail line, now under construction, with the present revenue stream but cannot operate other light rail spurs, commuter rail or an expanded bus system without additional funding.

The latest Deseret News poll was conducted by Dan Jones & Associates, which surveyed 617 registered voters in Salt Lake County. The survey has a margin of error of 4 percent.

Fifty-two percent said they'd probably or definitely vote against a tax increase to expand UTA's bus network and operate the proposed west-east light rail spur. Forty-three percent indicated they'd support such a measure.

Fifty percent said they would support a quarter-cent increase to fund road and transit improvements. Forty-four percent said they would not.

Clerk candidate faces grand theft charges

MURPHY (AP) — Owyhee County clerk candidate John McDaniel, who lost in a November election, faces felony charges in connection with the theft of \$1,300 in county funds.

McDaniel, the chief deputy clerk and a 15-year employee in the office, was arraigned in Owyhee County Magistrate Court on three counts of grand

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. Deadlines are 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Dorothy M. Sanftan

Dorothy Margaret Sanftan, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 23, 1995, at her home.

She was born Aug. 24, 1919, in Lapwai, Idaho, the daughter of Lola and Art Springer. She graduated from Genesee High School in 1937 and St. Joseph's Nursing School in 1940 with her registered nursing degree. She married Leo Sanftan on Aug. 14, 1941, in Genesee, Idaho, and moved to Castletown, Idaho. They lived there from 1941 to 1963. She worked in area hospitals until her retirement in 1975. Mrs. Sanftan was a member of the Castletown Methodist Church and a lifelong member of the United Methodist Women. She moved to Fairfield, Shoshone, Meridian and returned to Castletown in 1979. She moved to Twin Falls in 1993.

Surviving are three daughters, Cheryl Heer of Fort Riley, Kan., Pam Green of Nampa and Debbie Oneida of Shoshone; one brother, Dan Springer of Genesee; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 28, 1995, at the United Methodist Church in Castletown under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. The family requests that memorials be made in her name to the Friends of Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

BOISE

Carolyn Angela Curran Larrinaga

Carolyn Angela Curran Larrinaga, 60, of Boise, passed away Friday, July 21, 1995. Carolyn was born July 17, 1936, in Twin Falls, to John Curran and Louise Berget Curran. When she was five, her mother passed away. Carolyn was raised in Hagerman by Martin and Christine Curran. She was married in 1962 and lived in various places including Brownlee, Orofino, Kuna, Meridian and Boise. She was a devoted mother of four and a wonderful grandmother to 10. Carolyn was

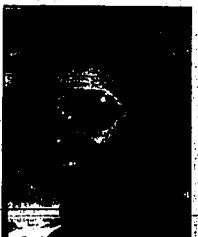
always involved and supportive of her children throughout her life. She had two sons, who had special in their own way. She was a unique and caring person who gave her love, compassion and understanding to many. She enjoyed spending time with her family and friends and will live on in all our hearts.

She is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, John and June Curran of Brookfield, Colo.; four children, Nick and Sue Larrinaga of Boise, John and Cheryl Larrinaga of Lancaster, Calif., Tony and Annette Larrinaga of Elko, Nev., and Christy and Larry Larrinaga of Burial, 10 grandchildren, Nicole and Kelly Larrinaga, Shawna and Jake Larrinaga, Angela, Karen, John and Kevin Larrinaga, and Braden and Kai Corpus; and many nieces and nephews, including a special bond with Bruce Lancaster and Becky Turnure.

The family would like to extend a warm thank you to the Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and hospital staff for their kindness and care to our mother. A very special thanks goes out to the many friends who gave her time, love and compassion to Mom. What truly special people they all are.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, July 27, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 28, at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman. The Rev. Msgr. James T. Fallagay will officiate. Burial will follow at Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8:30 p.m. today and from 5 p.m. until time of the service Monday at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel. Memorials are suggested to Saint Alphonsus Cancer Treatment Center, 1055 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83706.

TWIN FALLS



Ray R. Plasky

Ray R. Plasky, 77, of Buhl, died Wednesday, July 22, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was born Sept. 15, 1920, in Stevens Point, Wis., to John and Francis Plasky. He married Mary M. Umbaugh on Oct. 15, 1942. They were divorced in 1969. Mr. Plasky moved to Buhl in 1987 and made his home there, where he had many friends and neighbors.

He is survived by a daughter, Victoria (Ronald) Nyhus of Marion, Wis.; two sons, Walter (Kathy) Plasky of Endeavor, Wis., and Frank (Margie) Plasky of Tucson, Ariz.; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Irene Plasky of Carson, Wis., and Dorothy Thorne of Stephentown, Mich.; many nephews and nieces; in-laws; and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 27, 1995, at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

BUHL



Charlene E. Cox

TWIN FALLS — Charlene Elizabeth Cox, 55, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 22, 1995, at Twin Falls Care Center. She was born May 22, 1940, in Idaho. At her request, no service will be held. Cremation is under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Melba M. Hagemann

EDEN — Melba M. Hagemann, 73, of Eden, died Friday, July 24, 1995, at her daughter's home in Jerome. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Jeffrey Potter officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Shoshone Chapel.

Robert W. Strunk

SHOSHONE — Robert Warren Strunk, 37, of Shoshone, died Friday, July 24, 1995. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clark A. Nomer

TWIN FALLS — Clark Alden Nomer, 62, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 24, 1995. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Enid L. Baple of Shoshone, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenn Ferry (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel.

Dan Elvin Dennis of Anchorage, Alaska, memorial service, 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise; military service will be held Aug. 5 in Anchorage.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Lloyd Kimball of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Alice Gulini and Charlie McLean, both of Burley; Edith Dunn and Shane Glorfield, both of Den; Byron Bean of Albion; Alta Lowry of Oakley; and Cathy Conger of Rupert.

Released

Pamela Bradshaw, Betty Knopp, Staci Stephens and Kara Terry, all of Burley; Courtney Barendregt and Kathleen Weiss, both of Rupert.

Debbie Emmett of Heyburn; Shane Glorfield of Declo; and Jocelyn Gorn of Pocatello.

Births

A baby was born to Jim and Cathy Conger of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Adela Vargas of Rupert.

Released

Brittany Walker, Cody James Knight and Mandi Ulrich and baby girl, all of Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Robert and Rosey Tamez of Rupert.

Mudslides trap campers in Utah canyons

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Heavy rains triggered a series of mudslides in Utah County canyons on Friday night, trapping holiday campers but apparently causing no injuries.

In addition, poor weather conditions hampered the efforts of rescuers to carry an injured woman down the slopes of Mount Timpanogos. The woman reportedly broke her leg near Emerald Lake.

In the shadow of Mount Nebo, one large slide and at least two smaller mudslides forced law enforcement officials to close Santaquin Canyon at about 7 p.m. Friday. Despite muddy conditions, officials hoped to keep nearby Payson Canyon open.

Even as they tried to clear mountain roads of debris, emergency crews were bracing for another storm.

With Much Thanks...

We would like to "Thank" everyone for the cards, food, flowers and Memorials given during the loss of our Father and Grandfather.

A "Special Thank" to Sister Carole and the West Church of the Nazarene.

John William Plasky

born December 15, 1920

died July 22, 1995

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 27, 1995, at the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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Idaho Power earnings up despite weather

BOISE (AP) — Despite unseasonably mild temperatures and above-normal precipitation, Idaho Power Co. reported an increase of 3.8 percent in earnings per share for the second quarter.

The state's largest electric utility on Friday said the weather reduced electricity consumption among some customer classes.

"The price spikes that adversely affected many Midwest utilities during June did not affect Idaho Power," Chairman Joseph

Marshall said. "We continue to actively review our credit and risk-management procedures so that we are prepared for unusual fluctuations in the market."

Earnings on common stock were \$20.4 million, or 54 cents per share, up \$1 million or two cents, compared with the same period in 1997. Earnings per share to date for the year total \$1.29, the same as last year at this time.

General business revenues for the quarter were \$4.1 million

softer, reflecting a decrease in electricity sales to the company's weather-sensitive classes.

Revenues from irrigation customers were down \$6 million. Residential and small-commercial customers bought less, but revenues from large industrial customers rose 7.3 percent, or \$2 million.

Total operating revenues were \$221.6 million, up \$54.6 million. Off-system sales hit \$93 million, a rise of \$7.5 million over the second quarter 1997.

Dispute could derail reservoir projects

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Department of Interior pulled out of a water project this week and effectively pulled the plug on designs to build two reservoirs in northern Utah.

Mike Hansen, who coordinates water programs for the department, sent letters to the Ute Tribe, the Central Water Conservancy District, water irrigators and the state telling them of the department's decision to step away from the projects unless the local parties decide how to use the water.

"(The letter) throws it into their court," Hansen said. "If

they want to do something, they'll have to come to us."

The projects, called the Uinta and Upalco units, sought to dam two miles of the Uinta River and Yellowstone Creek as part of the massive \$2 billion Central Utah Project.

In June, the Ute Tribe said it no longer wanted the reservoirs because they could not store enough water to make them useful for recreation purposes. The secondary water users in the Uinta Basin want the water for irrigation.

Hansen said the two must

resolve their water dispute before the Interior Department can get involved.

The tribe, with support from the federal government, contends it can use its 1861 priority right to store the water. The secondary users and the state say that right does not allow storage.

"We don't know if some of their positions are negotiating positions, posturing positions or whether they're firm. We'll find out when they get the letter," Hansen said.

The tribe and the water district were unavailable for comment.

Search continues for missing Keams man

DELTA, Utah (AP) — The search continued on Saturday for a Keams man who has been missing for a week.

William Jeff Allen, 20, was last seen on July 19, shortly before he wandered off a desert road about 16 miles north of Delta near the Intermountain Power Project plant, said Juab County Sheriff Dave Carter.

Allen was traveling to Delta

with three friends when the group stopped about six miles from the Juab County-Millard County line to do some shooting and hunt for arrowheads, Carter said.

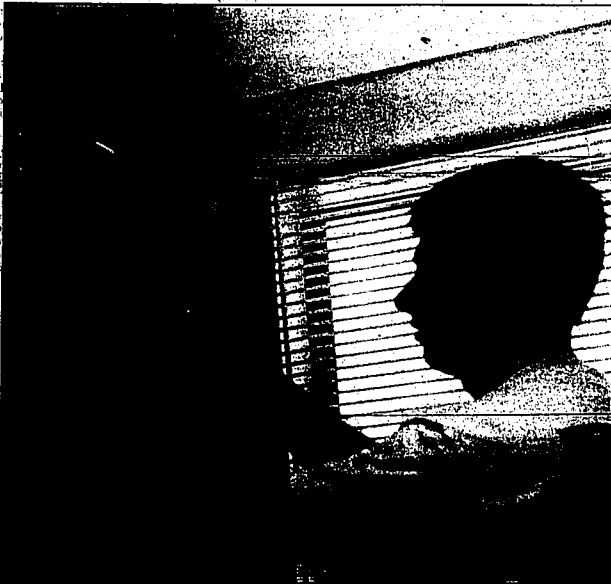
For an unknown reason, Allen walked away from the group between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. and was not seen again. The search of the area continued until about 1:30 p.m.

Jerome plans official start of county fair

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair officially opens Tuesday, but don't miss today's demolition derby, which kicks off at 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

Tickets, available at the gates, are \$6 each for adults and \$4 for youths.



DAVID LEE/The Times-News

Kent Jackson, technology administrator for the Minidoka School District, adjusts fiber optic cable slots in a wiring cabinet at a Minidoka High School computer lab. Starting Monday, wiring work begins so every classroom in the district has access to the Internet.

Tech

Continued from C1

vices in rural areas. There now is a surplus in the fund, which goes toward improving technology and Internet access to schools and libraries that cannot afford it. The Minidoka School District is a good candidate to receive funding because of its poor financial status, Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

The announcement on its fund application is expected at any time. If successful, the district could be reimbursed \$400,000 for the \$100,000 it is spending on upgrading.

Instead of waiting until the announcement, the district chose to go ahead with its plans to wire the classrooms.

Along with upgrading the technology, the district will be upgrading

DAILY NewsLinks

To find out more about the national E-rate program, visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magicvalley.com) at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

ing teachers' knowledge of that technology. The district has been offering ongoing computer classes for continuing education credit.

The goal is for teachers to use the computers not only in their daily lessons, but also in course planning and grading, Jackson said.

Ralph Walquist, a teacher at

Paul Elementary, knows the advantages of using the Internet in his lesson plan. While studying a unit on lighthouses, he and his fifth grade class learned a lot online.

"We found fabulous information about lighthouses," he said, "which could not be found in textbooks and encyclopedias." Although he still ranks himself an "amateur" in dealing with computers and the Internet, Walquist said knowing and teaching technology will become just as important for teachers as teaching regular school subjects.

"I feel like it's necessary to keep kids up to date with technology," he said.

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

Continued from C1

like Pioneer Days "doesn't happen in big cities anymore."

Soon it was time for the day's big feast, Clark's Famous Deep Pit Barbecue. People formed lines about half a block long for the food, then sat down to some live entertainment — yodeling guitar players, dancing and singing kids and the big band sounds of local high-school musicians.

Durham said Critchfield made sure she came at the right time.

"My daughter said if I'm coming to visit this year, come over the (weekend of the) 24th," Durham said. "Too bad every person can't experience this kind of event."

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

Eight-month-old Haley Critchfield plays with Fuzzball, a kitten that was found and adopted by the Critchfields after chasing participants in the Goose Creek Run-Off Saturday.



DAVID LEE/The Times-News

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Crump

Continued from C1
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MAGIC VALLEY

Project reads life into Hemingway

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Sitting in the Company of Fools Art House, playwright Douglas Jones knows he has taken on a big task.

The University of Virginia professor has traveled to Idaho, Ernest Hemingway's most famous haunt, and adapted four of Papa's works for "The Hemingway Project," which will be read Thursday night in Ketchum.

The project includes work from "The Strange Country," "My Old Man," "Now I Lay Me," and "Soldier's Home."

The pieces will be performed on stage as part of the Idaho's Hemingway Centennial celebration next year.

Company of Fools managing director Denise Simone said the Hemingway Project "defies comprehension. Every new project should get this." She refers to the quality dissection the pieces have been given. For nearly a week, a cadre of actors has been visiting Hemingway's head and words.

Jones was inspired by Hemingway as a teacher and has adapted the work of Henry James as well.

"Compared to James, Hemingway is a piece of cake," he said.

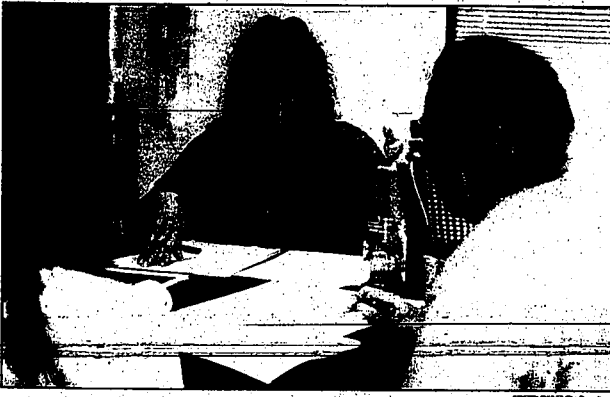
The cast for the reading include Danielle Kennedy, Courtney Lloyd and Summer Williams, both Company of Fools summer apprentices, Rusty Wilson and Joel Vilinsky, a Fools member from Virginia.

Hemingway granddaughter Mariel, an Oscar-nominated actress who's now a Wood River Valley resident, is involved in the project as well.

The production is something of a Virginia reconciliation.

Company of Fools, the brainchild of Wilson and Simone, existed in Richmond, Va. long before the cutting-edge company caught Bruce Willis' eye. Simone was a college drama classmate of Willis, who encouraged the company to come to Hailey.

Now, Wilson and Simone have drawn on their friendships of the



Danielle Kennedy, Joel Vilinsky, Courtney Lloyd, Rusty Wilson, Summer Williams and playwright Douglas Jones, clock-wise from left, will read a series of Hemingway plays this week in Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Event details

- **What:** Company of Fools will present "The Hemingway Project," readings from four Hemingway stories.
- **Where:** Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, 191 Fifth St. E. Ketchum.
- **When:** Thursday, 7 p.m.
- **Now shows:** Free.

past to bring Hemingway's spirit to the present.

Hemingway was no great fan of plays adapted from his fiction. After a shoddy treatment of one book, he was so insulted he took to writing his own screenplays.

But Hemingway was also famous for his belief that good lasting prose, if well-written, passed the test of time by being passed on through generations.

"I believe you basically write for two people; yourself to try to make it absolutely perfect; or if not that then wonderful," Hemingway wrote. "Then you write for who you love whether she can read or write or not and whether she is alive or dead."

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached at 736-5457.

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Boundaries set in Utah land swap

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Boundaries have been set in the Snowbasin-Forest Service land swap, with both federal land managers and an environmental group saying the deal will mean more trails in the area.

"As far as trails go, I think the public came out real well," Weingardt said.

Sierra Club member Jack Glidden agrees.

"It sounds like there will be more trails around Snowbasin. And if that's the case, then I have no complaints," he said.

The exchange of deeds between the ski resort and the Forest Service, meanwhile, is still months away. According to the Forest Service schedule, the land swap won't become official until March 26, 1999.

"There's always the chance that the time frame can be sped up, but next spring, considering the steps that still have to be taken, is what we see as realistic," Weingardt said.

Snowbasin spokesman Chris Peterson said the ski resort certainly hopes the time frame for the trade can be shortened.

"We need to begin work on building structures at the base of the resort," he said. "So we're very motivated to jump through all of the Forest Service's hoops."

Instead of the 1,320 acres identified in the 1996 legislation authorizing the land swap, Weingardt said Snowbasin will get 1,380 acres.

Weingardt said an "agreement to arbitrate" a land swap should be completed within three weeks. This agreement outlines the lands to be traded and sets the terms for public access through Snowbasin property, he said.

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IDAHO

Powwow celebrates life, tradition

POST FALLS (AP) — Amid an organized flurry of dancing, percussion, tribal chanting and bright, feathered costumes, the Coeur d'Alene tribe's first July-amsh Powwow this weekend was a celebration of fun, tradition and homecoming.

"It's a celebration of life. It's also a homecoming," said Marlene Justice, one of a score of powwow organizers. "It's especially meaningful because of our history here."

The tribe worked with the city of Post Falls to put the powwow together on land that the Coeur d'Alenes inhabited before the area was sold to white settlers before the turn of the century. Most recently, the site was a greyhound race track.

Post Falls Mayor Gus Johnson said city residents were excited about the event and felt the powwow had allowed them to form a special bond with the 1,450-member tribe.

Johnson said Friday night, the opening night of the three-day gathering. "The Post Falls community has such a history with the tribe. We wouldn't be here if Chief Selkoe hadn't sold the land to Frederick Post. A hundred years ago, this kind of dancing was taking place."

"All this wasn't here, but these people were here," Johnson said, scanning the buildings of the greyhound track where the festival was taking place.

Johnson said he had already started talks with the tribe for next year's second annual July-amsh Pow Wow.

The powwow attracted visitors from across the nation; many of whom were professional dancers competing for the \$22,000 drum competition prize, the \$38,000 dance contest award or other competitions.

Spike Draper, 22, a Navajo tribal member from Kirland, N.M.,



Members of the Nez Perce Tribe from Idaho dance in the Circle Dance, Friday evening during 'July-amsh,' the nation's largest powwow—a three-day event being held through Sunday in Post Falls.

came to dance in the competition. But he also came to enjoy the powwow with his mother, two sisters and brother.

"Every powwow is different," Draper said. "So far, this one's great."

Coeur d'Alene-tribal leaders wanted the July-amsh, which means "rendezvous," to be a celebration of tradition and culture that participants would enjoy and never forget.

July-amsh chairman Dave Matheson said the Coeur d'Alenes wanted to attract other tribes and non-Indians to the event, but that it was also a chance for Coeur d'Alenes to unite and practice their traditions together.

"We want our own children to start doing these things, to sing and dance in the Indian ways, to know who they are and to be proud of themselves," Matheson said. "We don't want to lose who we are. We have a foundation of strong people and a rich culture."

All alcohol and drugs were banned at the powwow, where more than 20,000 people were expected to arrive throughout the weekend. Matheson said the ban was strictly enforced.

Indians and non-Indians appeared intoxicated with the jubilant spirit of the dance and buoyancy of the drums.

Wilfred and Judi Yallup, both in their 60s and dressed in traditional attire, had traveled from Everett, Wash., to attend the amsh with their daughter and grandson. Wilfred was wearing the traditional outfit his grandfather used to wear.

"The powwow is important to carry on traditions, culture, relationships and cross-cultural understanding," said Wilfred, who is Yakama and whose wife is Yakama and Tulalip.

Regardless of the cultural differences, non-Indians at the powwow appeared to have been swept up in the celebratory spirit and optimism that marked the event.

"I just want to come and absorb as much as I can," said Joanne Pyle, who had come to the powwow with her husband and three teenage daughters. "I think it's going to be even bigger next year."

100s could have been exposed

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Maria Corona picked a bad time to read a newspaper story about a cook infected with hepatitis A at the Village Inn restaurant.

The Vancouver, Wash., woman had just ordered breakfast there. But she was not too concerned.

"I figured they just had the health department through here, so they were probably more on top of it than prior," she said.

As many as 1,800 diners could have eaten food handled by the cook from July 10-14 and on July 18, said Marie Rau, Panhandle Health District nursing supervisor.

The chance of a customer contracting the virus is slight, he said. "There's no need for panic," Rau said. "If people get an illness they don't understand, they need to contact their doctor. It's uncommon, but not unheard of, to get hepatitis from restaurant exposure."

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IDAHO

Batt expresses concerns about hog farm proposal

Governor says Owyhee County may suffer

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has again expressed environmental concerns about a \$20,000 pig farm that developers hope to build in Owyhee County.

His comments came during the KTVB television news discussion "Viewpoint." Batt said he was not sure whether the farm can safely find the 10 million gallons of water it would need daily for the animals and to dispose of waste. That is more than one-quarter of Boise's average water consumption.

Batt, who would vote on the project as a member of the state Land Board, said he also wants the farm's developers to show that they can protect the environment.

Hog farms elsewhere have fouled streams, killed fish, contaminated groundwater and polluted air with reeking fumes.

But developers have said they will be good stewards of Owyhee County's environment by employing high-tech solutions.

District Court convicts Eagle man connected to Freeman

BOISE (AP) — An Eagle man prosecutors linked to the Montana Freeman group has been convicted of 15 felony counts of filing false claims for tax refunds and mail fraud.

Douglas J. Fitzgerald was scheduled for an Oct. 5 sentencing hearing after being convicted on Friday in U.S. District Court. Evidence at trial showed Fitzgerald became involved with the Freeman in October 1995, traveling to their compound near Jordan, Mont.

He allegedly received eight "unperfected" certified bankers checks, totaling more than \$2 million.

The checks signed by Freeman leader LeRoy Schweitzer were made out to the Internal Revenue Service, various banks and the Ada County treasurer in Boise.

Some Freeman were convicted of a gigantic banking conspiracy after holding FBI agents at bay for 91 days in 1996 around the

"I go into it with some skepticism," Batt said. "The burden of proof is on those proposing it." Ketchum businessman Ron Acha wants to build the 4,700-acre farm in southeastern Owyhee County, between Grasmere and the Twin Falls County line.

The \$1 billion agribusiness would raise a quarter-million sows.

Hogs produce two to four times more bodily waste than a human, which means the farm would have to dispose of more manure and urine than the entire state of Idaho produces.

Developers said they plan to use the nitrogen-laden treated water as fertilizer for nearby rangeland.

Boise consultant Denis Dorn, who is arranging financing for the project, said water-availability reports should be completed in about a month, and agreed with Batt that water, all to come from wells on the desert site, is a major concern.

"We'll chase down the water first," Dorn said. "The environmental part we can just show them is working in other places."

Dorn and Acha want to lease state land for the operation, which they said would produce 5 percent of the nation's pork.

Idaho Power reports record demands

BOISE (AP) — Hot summer temperatures have electricity consumption records falling at Idaho Power Co.

With temperatures hovering around the century mark, customers have set and shattered a

summer peak power demand record within a week.

On July 7, consumption in the company's three-state service territory broke a 2-year-old record of 2,661 megawatts, reaching 2,673 at 4 p.m. that day.



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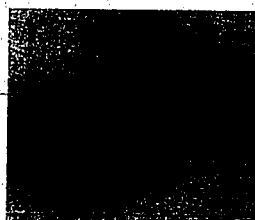
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Insiders blame politics for lack of progress on utility deregulation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Partisan, election-year sniping is being blamed for an apparent lack of progress on whether the electric industry should be deregulated.

The issue is dead for this session of Congress, after House Commerce Committee Chairman E. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., dropped action on a number of restructuring proposals for the retail electric industry before the House. New legislation now must be introduced before the next Congress can take it up, next year at the earliest.

Deregulation on the retail level would allow electric customers, even residential users, to choose their own power suppliers.

Commerce Committee staff members from both parties blamed each other's political posturing for its demise, while Northwestern opponents, including Idaho Rep. Mike Crapo, scrambled to take credit.

"I have worked very hard to alert other members of the committee about the unique concerns in Idaho and have been able to persuade enough to share my view," said Crapo in a statement issued within hours of Bliley's decision. Crapo is a member of the Commerce Committee.

Northwest residents oppose deregulation because the region already has the lowest power rates in the nation because of cheap hydropower. Deregulation is expected to equalize rates between residential users. Northwest rates will likely rise.

But committee staffs on both sides of the aisle differ on the motivations behind Democratic opposition.

Democrats, led by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., say the Republicans were moving too fast on the issue.

Republicans claim the Democrats were not even ready to vote on the issue because of an election-year strategy to pressure on a

do-nothing Congress. Major steps toward deregulating the mammoth \$200 billion electric industry would not bolster Democrats' claims that Republicans were not accomplishing anything significant.



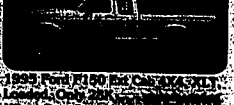
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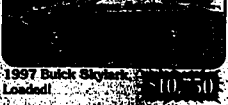
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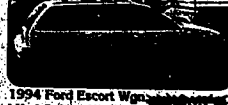
1992 Ford Taurus GL. Loaded, Nice! \$5,500



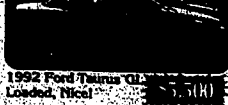
1994 Ford Escort Wagon. LX, AC, Low Miles! \$6,895



1993 Toyota Ext Cab PK, AC, Red. \$9,250



1993 Toyota PK, Only 69K Miles. \$6,500



1994 Chevy Suburban 4X4, Silverado, 9 Passenger, Fully Loaded, Excellent Condition! \$17,900



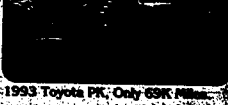
1990 Chevy Suburban 4X4, Silverado, 9 Passenger, Loaded! \$8,995



1999 Ford F250. \$17,900



1999 Ford F250. \$17,900



1999 Ford F250. \$17,900

Prices do not include tax, title, or \$40 dealer DOC fee. Prices good thru July 31, 1998.

IDAHO/WEST

BULL RIDER



Kendra Bateman, 10, gets a lift from Corky on Friday in Butte Falls, Ore. She raised the steer to sell Friday at the Jackson County Fair. Bateman discovered the trick of getting the 1,375-pound bovine to lift her while she was brushing him.

Idaho Falls company agrees to fine

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A company which makes starch for paper and textile manufacturing has agreed to pay \$50,400 in an agreement with the state Division of Environmental Quality over alleged permit violations.

Earlier this year, Penford Products Co. was assessed \$155,000 in fines over alleged violations of the plant's operating permits. In a settlement with the division last week, the company admitted to no wrongdoing but

agreed to comply with testing requirements.

Plant manager Bob Kroupa said it would have cost far more to contest the allegations in court. At its Idaho Falls plant, Penford uses potato waste to manufacture starch.

In November 1997, residents of a nearby trailer park complained about a white residue they found on their vehicles during the night.

They hired an attorney who filed notices with Penford alleging noncompliance, and the divi-

sion, claiming nonenforcement of air quality standards. The notice to Penford identified ethylene oxide, a chemical used to modify starch, as the main cause of concern.

Ethylene oxide is a substance commonly used in hospitals as a sterilizing agent for tools. In cases of chronic exposure, it can cause cancer and problems during pregnancy.

"It's pretty toxic stuff," said Tim Trumbull, the division officer who handled the case.



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New Car?
Click Here!

Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!
The Times-News Online
(208) 733-0931
<http://www.maglevalley.com>
Your #1 choice for online classifieds.
www.classifiedwarehouse.com

Traffic problems in Utah stretch beyond Salt Lake

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The transportation gridlock that seems to infect the state of Utah these days isn't just confined to the Salt Lake Valley.

Rural Cache County towns like Hyrum and Nibley are suffering from travel problems because of an abandoned road project.

About a mile of State Road 165 between the two towns was never widened from two to four lanes.

Utah Department of Transportation officials said the rest of the road was reconstructed, but money ran out — or was reassigned several years ago to balance the state transportation funding account.

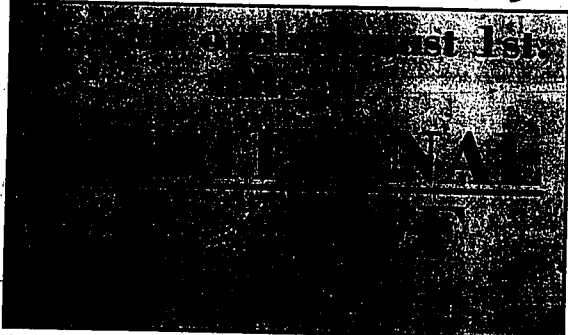
Because Hyrum and the section of road are not part of a des-

ignated metropolitan area, they aren't represented by planning organizations like the Cache Metropolitan Planning Organization or Wasatch Front Regional Council.

They also don't get the benefit of the groups' bigger bucks, said Hyrum Mayor Gordon Olson while speaking to Utah Transportation Commissioners who visited Logan and toured Cache and Weber counties this past week.

Olson lamented the increasingly heavy traffic "all the time, 15 and 16 hours a day" on SR 165 as people travel to Logan or between area schools, particularly around Mountain Crest High School.

Time to cut
prices again!



PLUS, receive double bonus points for all purchases made between July 27th and August 1st, and you could be the winner of one of our fabulous prizes, including a grandfather's clock valued at over \$2,000!

Peacock Alley
Gift & Interiors

2239 Pofeline Road East
(Adjacent to Barnes & Noble)
Twin Falls, ID. 83301
736-0116

We Are Over The Top!

Thanks to the following firms who have pledged over \$1,500,000 to the Business Plus II Campaign, and the list is not yet complete. If you want to see your company name included with the over 200 progressive firms listed below, call 736-4837 and request information on the Business Plus II Campaign. Your pledge can be made over a 5-year period, with funds being used in the development of new jobs for families in our communities and workforce development for current and future job seekers. Pledges range from \$500 to \$350,000.

ACME Manufacturing Co
Ace Printing
Advanced Collection Technology
Advanced Microphoto
Albergo, Inc.
All Points Land Surveying
Alliance Title & Escrow Co
Alternate Solutions
Amalgamated Sugar
American Express Financial Advisors
American Real Estate & Appraisal
AmeriFide Gem Lining & Apparel Service
Anderson Lumber Co
Annetiques Etc
Ann's Eyewear Boutique
Angus Electric Inc
Austin & Allergy of Idaho
Asthma's Express Inc
Avonmore West Inc
B & R Equipment Co
Babbels Cleaners
Benett, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood & High
Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel
Blip Printers
Blue Lakes Mortgage
Bolt Construction
Bon Marche
Bridgeview Estates
Breckenridge
Cactus Petes Resort Casino
Cain's Home Furnishings
Marvin Chamberlain, CPA
Circle A Construction
Clear Shield National Inc
Clear Springs Foods Inc
Clos Office Supply Inc
Coldwell Banker Western Realty
Comfort Inn
Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks
Cooper Norman & Co
Costco Wholesale
Credit Bureau of Twin Falls
Crowley Pharmacy
Crumrine Electric Inc
Desert Sun Travel Services
Devine Homes
Dick's Pharmacy
Dodds & Associates
Donnelley Sports
Dunkin Distributing
M. Lynn Dunlap, Esquire
EHL Engineers Inc
Eastern Idaho Railroad
Edmunds Family
Edmunds Homes
Edward Jones
Elevation Sports
Estate Planning Strategies Inc
Eureka Construction
Everton Mattress Factory Inc
Express Signs & Banners
Family Health Services
Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic
Farm-Credit-Service
Farmers Insurance District Office
Farmers National Bank
First American Title
First Federal Savings Bank
First Security Bank
Fourth Avenue Partners
Frazier & Associates CPA's
Frontier Moving & Storage
Furniture & Appliance Outlet
Garibaldi's
Gem State Realty
Gem State Trophies
Gem State Welders Supply
Gooding Management Corp
Garnand Marketing Inc
Gary's Fil-Mat
Gary's Westland Motors
Gary's Woodworking Inc
Hamilton Manufacturing
Harvey's Office Plus
Hepworth, Lezarc & Hohnhorst
Heritage/Woodstone Retirement Center
Holiday Inn Express
Idaho Power Company
Impact Radio Group
Independent Meat Co
Inspiration
Intermountain Gas Co
Irwin Realty
JC Penney Co.
JM Kitchens
JUB Engineers
Jaker's of Twin Falls
Jensen Jewelers
Julie Harrison, Ford-Mitsubishi
K & T Steel Corp
K&B Home Designs Inc
Kelley's Garden Center
Key Bank of Idaho
KMF-Fabric Products
KMYT Television/CBS
KMYT Video/Video Services
Kurt's Pharmacy Hallmark Cards & Gifts
La Casita Mexican Restaurant
Lamb Weston
Peter Link
Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies
Lynwood Shopping Center
Lytle Signs
Magic Valley Bank
Magic Valley Builders Association
Magic Valley Business Systems
Magic Valley Distributing
Magic Valley Mail
Magic Valley Realty
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Magic Valley Towing & Repair
Magic West Denture Clinic
McDonald Insurance
Mail Room
May-Sundweeks, Stubbs, Kershaw & Browning
Attorneys
Mark McCain, MD
Medical Technologies
Mel Quale's Electronics
Meineke Discount Mufflers
Mellon Mortgage Company
Metcal Electric Inc
MIX103/KART
Moore Signs
Mr. Gas
Murdoch Travel
NAPA Auto Parts
News 55
Northside Bus Company
Northwest Foam Products Inc
Oakwood Homes
Oasis Stop 'N Go & Sir Daniel's Smoke Shop
Oasis Stop 'N Go & Taco Bell Express
Oberchain Insurance
Papa Kelsey's
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co
Personnel Plus
Petro 2
Piper Jaffray
Price True Value Hardware
Don. Rahe, CPA
Rain Tree Homes
Randy Hansen Chevrolet
Reed Grain & Bean Co
D. L. Riedesel PELS
Sabala Realty
Sawtooth Dental Lab
ServiceMaster of Magic Valley
Servpro of Magic Valley
Sleep Inn
Donald Smith, MD
Smith, Beeka & Hodges
Snake River Pool & Spa
Snake River-Tire Center
Soran Restaurants Inc
Southern Idaho Distributing
Southern Idaho Medical Group
Squa Outlets
Standard Printing & Imaging Services
Standley Trenching
Star Corporation
State Farm Insurance, James Bieri
State Farm Insurance, Sandra McDermott
Subway
Superior Mini-Storage
TCI of Idaho
Team America West
Terry's Heating & Air-Conditioning
The Times News
Theisen Motors
Three M Realty
Title Fact Inc
Travelers Castle Truck Plaza & Garden of Eden
Treasure Cove Golf & Games
Twin Falls Brewing Company
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
Twin Falls Title & Escrow
Twin Stop Chevron Food Mart/Car Wash
US Bank
United Oil
United States Cellular
Utah Valley
Valley Vista Village
VanEngelen, Chartered CPA's
VanEngelen CPA's & Co
Verli's Tire & Auto Service
Gary Walker, OD
Washington Federal Bank
Western Music Company
White Cloud Consulting & Personnel
White Mortuary
Wilson Sales Inc
Zions Bank

Business Plus II is a major private sector effort to continually improve the economic climate in the Magic Valley by assisting in the creation of base industry jobs and training workers for those jobs. Watch for a complete listing of all pledges to be published in August.

Business Plus II is a Committee of the
Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

School Start Dates

■ **AUGUST 19** Richfield • Castleford • Hazelton ■ **AUGUST 20** Hagerman • Dietrich ■ **AUGUST 24** CSI • ISU • Buhl • BSU ■ **AUGUST 25** T.F. Christian Academy • Cassia County ■ **AUGUST 26** Gooding • Jerome • Minidoka County • Bliss ■ **AUGUST 27** Wendell • Murtaugh • Twin Falls • Immanuel Lutheran • St. Edward's ■ **AUGUST 31** Blaine County • Agape Christian School ■ **SEPTEMBER 1** Lighthouse Christian ■ **SEPTEMBER 8** Filer • Shoshone • Acorn Learning • Clover Trinity

P.A.M. LEARNING TWO LEARN
A Non-denominational Christian School, using innovative learning techniques for ages 7-18.
REGISTERING:
BURLEY:
August 12 7:00 PM-9:00 PM
August 13 7:00 PM-9:00 PM
401 W. 21st Street • Old South
West School • 678-4802
TWIN FALLS:
August 10 6:00 PM-8:00 PM
August 11 6:00 PM-8:00 PM
1431 Washington Street South
735-2405
School Starts September 8th!

St. Edward's Community Catholic School
Pre-School Thru 6th Grade
School begins Aug. 27th
State Accredited
Certified Caring Teachers
Call for more information
139 6th Avenue East • Twin Falls • 734-3872

Kids Club Preschool/Daycare
18 months thru 5 years old
Preschool begins Thursday, August 27th
• Preschool M-F 7:30 am - 12:30 pm
• Kindergarten & Daycare 12:30 pm - 5:30 pm
• Quality Care for 17 years.
• CPR, First Aid and Continued Education Staff

Little Learners Preschool
"Beginning Learning for a Brighter Future"
Kindergarten Readiness • Private Preschool
Emphasizing YOUR CHILD'S SOCIAL, EMOTIONAL AND ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT 3 1/2-5 YRS. OLD
Classes:
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
Morning 9:30 am - Noon
Afternoon 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm
1642 Almo • Burley, ID • 678-4788

Canyonside Christian School, Inc.
Providing Quality Education within a Christian Environment
PRES-SCHOOL THROUGH FIFTH GRADE
Open House - September 8th • First Day of School - September 9th
Currently registering for the 1998-1999 school year in the elementary grades.
100 East Avenue D. Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-8855 324-3444
"The Canyonside Christian School admits students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin."

Open House
Thursday, August 6th 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
1102 Maurice St
Come to our open house & meet the teachers:
• Boba McRoberts-Director, 13 years of Kids Club experience
• Donna Crist-15 years Kids Club teaching
• Marlene Mitchell-14 years Kids Club teaching
• Mandi Martz-2 years Kids Club teaching
Call 734-5140 to set up a private appointment for an application for registration

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
INVEST IN YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE

Registration August 17 & 18
• Preschool 8:00 - 12:00
• All Day Care 7:30 - 9:30
• After School Care: Kindergarten - 4th Grade
Pre-School & Kindergarten Registration
Reach-We Teach-We Childcare & Learning Center
Located in the Old Southwest School at 401 W. 21st street in Burley
Friday, July 31st from 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm.
For more information or to pre-register, Call 678-8033

South Central Child Care
6:30 am - 9:00 pm
Nationally Accredited Program
Infants - School Age
School Transportation Provided
USDA Approved Meals
296 Falls Avenue West
Twin Falls, ID
736-7649

NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER
A CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE
CLASSES AT CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL ARE FILLING UP FAST
Registration August 13—9AM-1PM and 5-8PM
For more information call 326-5198
CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL PRESCHOOL THRU 6TH GRADE

Register Now for Fall 1998-99 School Term
Boys & Girls 4 & 5
Physical Fitness • Academic Curriculum
• TAP DANCING • ACROBATICS • JAZZ • MUSICAL GAMES
• READING READINESS • NUMBERS • WRITING • MUSIC • ART
Program Features:
• GYMNASIUM • PAPER & PENCIL • ART
School starts Tuesday, Sept. 8th at 8am
Donna Mauldin's Dancing Pre-School
261 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls • 733-1446 (If no answer 733-1147)

Best Beginning Preschool
3 yr. olds - Tues. & Thurs
4 yr. olds - Mon., Wed. & Fri.
Register Now!
734-3652 or 734-5699

Pre-School Registration FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
910 Shoshone St. E. • Twin Falls, ID • 733-2936
In operation for over 21 years -
1998-1999 School year:
Classes begin Tuesday Sept. 8th & 9th
8 am - 11:30 am Tuesday & Thursday 3 & 4 year olds
9 am - 11:30 am Mon., Wed., Fri. 4 & 5 year olds
For registration or information call:
Vera Redman, Director at 733-2936 or 734-6311

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Preschool, Daycare, K-4, Kindergarten thru 6th Grades
Accepting Applications for Registration '98-'99 school year
Give your child an exciting, nurturing, quality, non-denominational, level education
Fieldtrips • Phonics Based Reading • Computers • Library • A Bible Curriculum
Come join the crew!
Anchored in Christ!

TRINITY LUTHERAN EARLY EDUCATION CENTER
Admits students of any race, color, or national or ethnic origin.
(1 mile south of Eden)
Now Accepting Applications for 4-Year Old Preschool and Kindergarten for the 1998-1999 School Year
• Christ Centered Curriculum
• Phonics Based Reading Readiness
• Hands on Math
(Child size tools & 15)
For information Call 825-5277 EOE

Call or stop by **Acorn Learning Center** today!
1st Through 6th Grades
Kindergarten • 3-4 year Pre-School
1306 Filer Ave. E. • Twin Falls
733-7055
(Across from Ponderosa Palace)
Grow With Us
Acorn Learning Center, Inc. does not discriminate against students or applicants regarding race, color, religion or national or ethnic origin.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN CHILD CARE CENTER
Open 7am-6pm, Mon-Fri • 10am-12pm, Sat • 9am-12pm, Sun
2430 N. 2nd St. • Twin Falls, ID 83401
423-1646 • 3831 N. 3500 E. • Jerome, ID 83341

Valley Christian Daycare/Preschool
DAYCARE • PRESCHOOL • KINDERGARTEN
Registration Now Taking Place
• K-4 & K-5 Kindergarten
• Preschool 18 mos - 5 yrs
• Safe, Clean, Licensed
• Large Gymnasium
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 AM - 6:00 PM
1311 Grandview Dr.
734-8659

Mauldin's Dance Academy
There's more to dance than motion.
A dance journey. A dance education.
The comprehensive dance experience.
Registration August 24th & 25th - 9-4 PM
Register in Advance - Ages 3 & 4 & 5
Call Theresa • 733-1446 or 733-1147 • 361 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls

REMEMBER - School is starting soon... DRIVE CAREFULLY!!!

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, July 26, 1998

Page D-5

601 OPEN HOUSES

Real Estate Sales

601 OPEN HOUSES

Open House
Sunday - 11:00am - 3:00pm
3 bdrm from \$75,000
Midway (East of Hwy 30)
208-522-5551

Open House
Sun. from 1 pm to 4 pm
219 Washington St. N
Wiley Falls, Idaho

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!

1:00-4:00 P.M.

BIG LITTLE RANCHES
1.5 AC. BUILT IN 1987, 3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 1/2 AC. LOT. ALL EXTERIOR DRIVET WITH ATTRACTIVE COLUMN ACCENTS. COVERED FRONT PORCH W/ WHITE VINYL RAISING, OVERSEED GARAGE. \$250,000. Call 733-4321.

Offered by...
Sabala Realty
733-4321

RAY SABALA, CREATOR

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

Public Service

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**ENTERTAINMENT
THIS YEAR!**

- 3 Bedrooms and 2 Baths
- Large Lot with Well
- Hardwood Floors
- 2-Car Garage, Fenced Back Yard, Auto System, and Pool

CALL CROWN IN LINDSEY, RPA
254-6772, 989-128


MVR
MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY, INC.
1200 Ardmore Ave. E. Tulsa, OK
734-1991

TWIN FALLS
PRICE REDUCED
QUICK SALE. Move home in a friendly neighborhood park. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, enough for a family. \$13,000. For more info

**Three M
Realty
733-5336**

**Build Your
Home Now!**



FFIN
CONSTRUCTION
Use plan ideas
for information.
in the Magic Valley
• 324-1800

Whether it's time to buy or sell, see what #1 can do for you.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME!

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME!
VIEW, wide open space. And homes welcome. Eight lots \$27,000. CALL MIKKI BOYD INMATION, 733-2121.

WILD YOUR OWN HOME!

ONE ACRE rural building site in a well wooded tract. Power & phone lines to driveway covers all apply to protect the land. If you're planning to build a pass on the property, CALL FRANK 734-8448 FOR INFORMATION.

THE HOME BUILDING SITE on hard to located between Twin Falls & Pocatello on a very quiet country lane. CALL 734-8448 OR 732-2121 FOR PLAN. 998-81888



[P00]

REAL ESTATE

The Times News

Sunday, July 26, 1998

Page D-7

TWIN FALLS
JUST LISTED
Ranch style home in
Hornblough, O'Leary
and S. 2nd. 1.5 bdrms, 1100
sq. ft. of space. Party
room, kitchen, dining
room, car garage, 3 main
bathrooms. Call for
this VERY AFFORDABLE
\$177,000. Call Debbie
733-5336 or 733-0476.
RELOCATING?
If you are considering
relocating to another
area, let me help. I can
put you in touch with
the best agents in the
area you are consider-
ing. You will receive
FREE information on
housing in the area and
other attractions. All
with no obligation. Call
today. Donna Davis
733-5336.
NORTH AREA
Open floor plan with pri-
vate master bedroom
room, 2nd floor, 2nd
on private deck. Easy
care lawn and land-
scaping. Call for more
information. Call for
more information. Call
Donna Davis 733-5336.

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
Equal Opportunity
Owned and Operated

TWIN FALLS
NEW LISTING. Country
living. Ranch style home,
part brick, shade trees,
fenced yard, plus many
extras. \$96,900. For more
information call Sylvia at
734-3811 or

Three M Realty
733-5336
TWIN FALLS 5 1/2 ac. w/ 18
acres of water on private
lake, 5 bdrms, 3 bath, split
level home, lg. yd. Lots of
trees. Priced reduced.
\$275,000. Call 734-2058.

TWIN FALLS
NEWLY UPDATED HOME.
Master bedroom, in-
come property. Freshly
painted and new carpet.
Ready to move into.
\$69,900. For more in-
formation call Bonnie Ste-
vens at 733-5336 or

Three M Realty
733-5336
TWIN FALLS 5 1/2 ac. w/ 18
acres of water on private
lake, 5 bdrms, 3 bath, split
level home, lg. yd. Lots of
trees. Priced reduced.
\$275,000. Call 734-2058.

TWIN FALLS
Just listed by
Mark & Denise!
Home with a view - live on
the beautiful Clear Lake
Golf Course. Mark & I
just listed 2 luxurious town
homes. They are both
1 1/2 landscaped with a red-
wood deck with an out-
look view up and down
the canyon. One side is 3
bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, priced
at \$204,000. The other is 2
bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, priced
at \$199,000. Both homes
offer a 2 car garage with
golf cart door and parking.
We would love to show
you these homes. So,
give us a call for your own
private tour.

All the landscaping is
done for you. This 3 bdrms,
2 1/2 bath town home has
the feel of lots of privacy and
all the convenience of
town living. There are 2
newer windows, a patio,
and underground sprinkling
system. Priced at
\$204,000. Call for more
information. Call Mark Jones
or Denise Miller 734-7770.

Three M Realty
733-5336
TWIN FALLS By Owner
3 bdrms, 2 bath, recently
remodeled home, 1800
sq. ft. on lg. lot. OPEN
HOUSE on Sundays.
\$116,000. Call for more
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- Hailey-LITTLE PARADISE w/ view of South Hills. Nice 2 bdrms w/ very low maintenance metal siding. Fruit trees, garden area, 1 1/2 acre, shop & 3 car garage. \$79,900. L.H. HARDING 733-9642 OR 731-0678, 996-0506
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- Twin Falls-SEE TO BELIEVE! 4 bdrms 2 bath w/ beautiful deck & quality workmanship in restoration of this home. Could have apt. in front w/ auto entrance. \$99,900. L.H. HARDING 733-9642 OR 731-0678, 996-0164
- Wendell-CLOSE TO SCHOOL! 4 bdrms 2 bath home. Jested tub, family rm., triple garage & a lg. lot. Great for lg family. \$125,000

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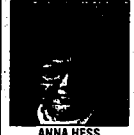
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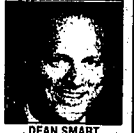
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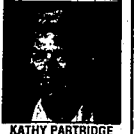
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\$29,900. Price reduced on this 2 bedroom home. Workshop/storage shed with power and alley access to fenced back yard. Good property for investors. CALL JOHN P. 737-3910 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9801218



\$32,000. Nice cottage style home on corner lot. Steel siding, fenced back yard, patio, single garage, 2 bedrooms, plus space downstairs for family room or more bedrooms. CALL LEXI 734-8753 OR 737-3916 FOR MORE INFORMATION. #9801559



\$44,500. WHY RENT? 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse located in Twin Falls. Stop building your landlord's equity. Includes fenced courtyard. Owner is giving \$2000 floor covering allowance. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9802082



\$55,000. Beautiful place in the country to build your dream home. One 5 acre parcel down by the Twin Falls Falls. Just minutes from Twin Falls. Room for your home and the relatives. Two homes can be built on this lot. CALL JODY 829-8679 FOR MORE DETAILS. #9801550



\$62,500. Nicely updated home with 3 bedrooms, family room, fenced back yard and 2 garages for the handyman. For more information CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903. #9801964



\$67,000. Darling, affordable home in Richfield. 3 bedrooms with possibility of 1 or 2 more. New vinyl siding and vinyl windows a year ago, new carpet and fresh paint inside. CALL JOHN P. 737-3910 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9702872



\$75,000. New listing! Huge corner lot with RV parking on this sharp Kimberly home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, large fenced yard. This one is in great shape, some fresh exterior paint. Don't wait! CALL JODY 737-3907 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9801940



\$77,900. Just listed! Maintenance free ranch style home in Jerome. Has 1184 sq. ft. on main level, 1184 sq. ft. in basement. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, heat pump and central air conditioning, and has lots of updates. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #981362



\$79,900. Darling home for the family or retiree with 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths on oversized lot with fruit trees, garden spot and RV parking. Also features double garage, partially fenced yard and patio. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9028 OR LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 737-3913 FOR DETAILS. #9802075



\$82,000. Something for the family. Pasture out back for your 4-H project. Newer dishwasher and range top, sprinkler system on well. Come and see this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. A real steal! CALL DIAN DOMAN 737-3918 OR RALPH ESSLINGER 737-3906. #9801353



\$82,900. Sharp and clean. This home is ready for the person looking for perfection in this price range. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Master suite with jacuzzi tub. Remodeled to a tee! Landscaping with sprinkler system. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 AND ASK ABOUT. #9801758



\$85,000. Like new 1994 manufactured home (27 x 66). Home offers 1782 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric forced air heat, central A/C and sits on a little over 1/2 acre. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9801751



\$89,900. Price reduced on this great investment property. Brick duplex with excellent rental history. Some hardwood floors, ceiling fans, 2 bedrooms, utility and storage room, fenced back yard and detached garage. CALL DIANA WHITNEY. #9801481



\$97,500. "Old Towne" property. Excellent building for restaurant, shops, flea market, etc. Features 9950 sq. ft., antique truck scales; sugars and lots of potential. Also includes the lot next door. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR ON CELL 420-2897. #9802007



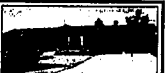
\$98,000. Just listed with Lynell Very sharp and brand new zero lot line. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in microwave, oven/range, double garage, auto sprinklers and patio. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR ON CELL 420-2897. #9801950



\$116,900. Owner has found another property and they are ready to sell Great Northwest area with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths in terrific condition! Family room plus formal dining room. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 FOR MORE INFORMATION. #9801753



\$124,900 for this new and very popular 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Vaulted ceilings with ceiling fans. Covered front porch. Split bedroom plan. 3 car garage. Have one built for you. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208 OR 737-3915. AGENT 008 - LICENSED TO SELL. #9801478



\$129,000. Spaciousness abounds in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Morningstar School District. Also includes family room and rac. room, fireplace and wood stove, large covered patio, beautiful fenced yard, double garage and even has its own well and septic tank. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN. #9801331



\$131,500. Quality, unique home in desired area. Modified A-frame with oak kitchen cabinets, parquet floor, great covered deck and super yard. Features over 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, covered patio, auto sprinklers and more! CALL DOROTHY 737-3903. #9702579



\$132,500. Wonderful family home in great neighborhood. Open spacious rooms make this home perfect for family, friends and fun! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, amenities include closed in hot tub room, fireplace with insert and large fenced yard. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 OR 733-9028. #9800958



\$149,900. Like new - ready to move into, yet fully landscaped, window coverings, extra room off triple car garage. Tile kitchen and baths, living room and watercress add to the charm of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath design. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 737-3917 OR ON 736-9218. #9801562



\$154,900. The American dream home! Room for everything! This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home will fit your family and pocket book. Exercise and hot tub room, central vacuum, intercom system, fireplace in master bedroom. So many amenities! CALL DIAN DOMAN 737-3180 OR 735-1428. #9801343



Reduced \$10,000 to \$189,900. Quiet, rural NW area only minutes from town. Enjoy a great floor plan for family living with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, basement plus mother-in-law apartment. Located on 1 acre with mature landscaping, garden, double garage and even has its own well and septic tank. CALL BONNIE PARSONS OR LYNN RASMUSSEN. #9703091



Price reduced to \$249,900 on this beautiful, custom built 2 story home with over 3000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3.25 baths, gas heat, double garage and auto sprinklers. Features master suite on both levels. CALL GEM STATE REALTY TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION. #9800676



FARMS! Small dairy on 38 acres, large nice home, out buildings, \$280,000. #9801030. 70 acres, plots, hard lines, nice home, corral, \$340,000. #9801029. 287 acre reforested development property in Hagerman. \$3,500,000. #9700586. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924.



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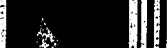
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1100-1200 blk Locust St N
1100-1200 blk Juniper St N

ROUTE 722
400-700 blk Blue Lakes
100-700 blk Ash St
100-700 blk 5th & 6th
Ave. East

ROUTE 744
1500-1700 blk 9th Ave. E
1500-1700 blk 8th Ave. E
1500-1800 blk Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 759
1800-2000 blk Elizabeth
Dr.
400-600 blk Elizabeth Park Dr.
600-800 blk Morningside Dr.

ROUTE 759
500-700 blk Lynwood
1200-1400 blk 1st
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ROUTE 762
2100 blk Crestwood Dr.
600-800 blk Cal Mead
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8100 blk Sherry

ROUTE 773
500 to 600 Cindy Dr.
Fair Ave. E.
500 to 600 Monte Vista Dr.

ROUTE 786
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STANDARD & PEP 692A FEATURES:

- Luggage rack
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ALL WHEEL DRIVE. Stock #6963

\$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$3988

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1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
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\$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$3988

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Stock #6940

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1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stock #449J

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$4988

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 SABLE WAGON
Stock #471J

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$4988

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.

1996 GEO METRO
Stock #145J

\$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR \$4988

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. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN ES
Stock #473J

\$0 DOWN \$159 MO. OR \$5988

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.

1994 OLDS CUTLASS
Stock #228J

\$0 DOWN \$159 MO. OR \$5988

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Units available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1994 DODGE 4x4
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\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1994 DODGE 4x4
• 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. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1998 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
• 4.0L V6 • Automatic Transmission • 100,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

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1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.
• 1.9L V4 • Automatic Transmission • 100,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

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• 4.0L V6 • Automatic Transmission • 100,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

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1998 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4
• 4.0L V6 • Automatic Transmission • 100,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.

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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

When I taste a rhapsody in orange

A national survey conducted by Mark Clements Research has released a list of foods that comfort people when they're depressed. Ice cream ranked No. 1.

But ice cream is a favorite food among those who are happy, too, with residents of the USA consuming more of the frozen treat than residents of any other country.

Everyone seems to have fond ice cream stories to tell.

Those who remember World War II and its widespread rationing often recall their longings for ice cream, finally fulfilled with giant scoops of Neapolitan at war's end. And news has circulated that President Clinton recently paid \$130 for six gallons of mango ice cream at a San Antonio hotel.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Exotic flavorings aside, plain vanilla remains the top-selling ice cream of all times, according to the International Ice Cream Association. Chocolate is second, but pecan is third and strawberry is fourth.

Meanwhile, at Ben & Jerry's, the top supermarket sales award goes to fish food (a combination of chocolate ice cream with marshmallows, caramel and floating fudge fish — think I'll pass) and chocolate chip cookie dough (snapped up by people who learned to lick the bowl at an early age, no doubt).

I, personally, remember the most decadent and wonderful ice cream I ever consumed as being a chocolate chocolate chip version concocted by Grueter's Ice Cream Parlor in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Of course, the thing I like best about any ice cream is that it's a dessert you don't have to prepare. My favorite recipe for anything always has been, "Open a box, and put the food on the table."

This works for ice cream as long as you don't opt for homemade. But I'm never tempted there, because "homemade" is a word that I try to keep out of my vocabulary as much as possible.

Unfortunately, in this age of high-cholesterol awareness, it's not always that easy. Heck, you can't even eat real storebought ice cream with a clear conscience any more.

As a result, most of us — 67 percent according to one survey — have switched to low-fat ice cream, even though our fondest memories are of the "real thing."

I remember when I switched to low-fat milk and my husband said, "You expect me to make a milkshake with 1 percent milk?" And that was years before I took away his ice cream and replaced it with milk.

Oh well, at least ice cream is a food we are able to enjoy, in some form or another, clear into old age.

"Do you know how you can be sure you are growing older?" a man once asked me. "You sink your teeth into a steak and they stay there."

Ice cream isn't like that.

Thank goodness. Because we are so attached to the product that we have even developed male and female methods of devouring it.

According to a poll conducted for Edy's Grand Ice Cream, women are more discriminating than men when it comes to their ice cream (surprise, surprise). Men consider four scoops of ice cream within the average, and 40 percent of them go back for seconds. Women think two scoops are plenty, and 61 percent of them say they never take seconds. Of course, this could be because there are no seconds left for them. According to the Edy's survey, two-thirds of men eat the last serving of ice cream in a carton rather than leaving it for someone else.

The survey also noted that women tend to pick through their ice cream, filtering out such goodies as nuts, candy and cookie dough. Men, on the other hand, never go mining in their ice cream.

There have even been studies correlating personality to favorite ice cream flavors (vanilla lovers are more creative; butter pecan lovers are more sensitive), and the Internet is filled with ice cream web sites.

One of these sites is managed by the First Church of Ice Cream, described as a non-profit organization that promotes international love via ice cream. The group is anti-solitaire and pro hand-dipped.

Another web site is "Doc Wilson's Ice Cream Page." As far as I can tell, this site is pretty much an in-depth study of the ice cream preferences of some guy named Doc Wilson. He likes rhapsody in orange, purple Amaretto and milk-chocolate-sherbert, in case you're into that sort of thing.

Another web site lists the "Top 10 Banned Ben & Jerry's Flavors." Among these are peaches and mayo and creamy creamy okra.

Obviously, it's time to turn off the computer.

Anyone for a nice dish of frozen yogurt?

Dolls teach teens lesson about becoming parent too soon

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was only an hour or two after class that Missy Wignall was summoned back to school by a distraught "mother."

"The mechanical baby had been left on the 'classroom' setting," said Wignall, who teaches family life classes at Robert Stuart Junior High School. "So it was crying every 10 minutes. This student told me not only could she not stand the baby crying anymore, but that I could keep the baby."

In a culture in which kids as young as eighth-graders become mothers and fathers, more and more 13-and-14-year-olds are finding out by proxy what it's like to be a parent.

Locally, the program is called, "Baby, Think It Over," and it puts computer-programmed mechanical dolls into the hands of at-risk kids for 24 very harrowing hours.

"They're very cleverly designed so that the only way you can give the doll attention is by turning a key in the mechanical baby and holding it," Wignall explained. "That means Mom and Dad can't do it for you."

"And the crying can go on for 5 minutes if the doll is programmed to need its diaper changed, up to 35 minutes if the baby simply needs to be held."

Anything that happens to the robobaby when it's in the hands of the student — abuse, neglect, shaking — is recorded on a computer chip. Mistreatment often means a lower grade.

"The most common problem that the mechanical babies report is neglect," Wignall explained. "The baby started crying in the middle of the night and nobody came to pick it up."

"Students will tell me, 'Well, I was asleep and I didn't hear a thing,'" Wignall said. "I tell them, 'What do you think would happen if you had a real baby?'"

Mechanical babies have been in family life classes at Twin Falls and Magic Valley high schools for several years and in the Twin Falls junior highs since last fall, thanks in part to a fund-raising campaign organized by former school nurse Kim Kvale with the help of local service clubs.

Wignall and her counterpart at O'Leary Junior High School, Jennifer Ingram, each have four mechanical babies to use in their classes. Kvale, who now teaches at the College of Southern Idaho, is hoping to raise enough money to buy more.

"They're \$350 apiece, but they mimic a real baby about as well as it can be done," Wignall said.

Students get to take one of the robobabies home for the night. A "black box" on the doll's back records what happens next.

"If the students don't do what they're supposed to do, the baby will tell us," Wignall said. "That can result in the student getting a lower grade, but I don't flunk students because of what they do with the baby."

Please see DOLLS, Page F2



STEVE CRUMP/The Times-News

Above, teacher Missy Wignall currently has four "Baby Think It Over" dolls to use in her classes at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Gabeon Allard, left, and Stacy Humphrey are two of her former students subjected to 24 h.m. feedings by the dolls. Left, when the baby cries, students must insert a key in the doll's back until the crying stops — anywhere from 5 to 20 minutes later.

This week families

• The Oakley Valley Arts Council present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Cinderella," 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. Tickets: \$8. Call 677-4455.
• The Twin Falls Municipal Band Concert on Thursday will feature a bandshell beach party, 8 p.m., Twin Falls City Park. The concert is free; bring your beachwear.

Ongoing

• A single parents seminar is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday during July at the Annandale Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. Single parents are encouraged to participate. Meetings will

be held at the south end of the building. Childcare is provided. For more information, call 733-0727.

• "Stars Return to the Red Planet" is shown at 4 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at the Faulkner Planetarium. "Lighthearted Astronomer" is shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for students. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Every Sunday, To Do for Families lists entertainment and parenting events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesday.

Etc... Shopping for security

If you're a senior citizen, shopping for a long-term care policy can be a difficult task.
"It's just a very complex product for people to buy, and it takes a lot of thought on the part of the person buying it because there are lots of decision points," said Trudy Lieberman, health policy editor for Consumer Reports,

which published a guide to the subject last fall.

Should you buy? The answer depends in part on income and assets. A low-income person will be covered by Medicaid, and others become eligible for Medicaid after their assets are spent. Rules on what assets and income individuals may keep once eligible for Medicaid vary by state. Your desire to protect your assets and income is a principal reason for buying a long-term care policy, may also depend on whether you expect your spouse to survive you and whether it is important that you leave something to your children or other survivors. If you don't have a spouse or children, you may not care as much about preserving your assets.

When should you buy? Most consumers will start thinking about long-term care insurance between the time

Please see ETC., Page F2

FAMILY LIFE

Parents try to help sons escape rigid stereotypes

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Two years ago, when the Bellingher children's paternal grandmother died, the family attended the funeral. Lizzie, now 10, cried. But so did her five brothers — even the youngest, the 14- and 15-year-old jocks. They cried freely, their grief spilling over and catching the attention of those gathered for the service.

"People were amazed," says their mother, Patty Bellingher. "But I think they take their cues from their father. When his mother died, he showed emotion. So I think it was easy for the boys to show theirs."

For American boys and men, there's a silent code, one that the Bellingher boys break only at the funeral. Big boys don't cry. They dare. They dominate. They let go of Mama's apron strings, and they bury deep all that "sissy stuff" — those ever-embarrassing feelings.

One expert has called it the Boy Code, an archaic string of

societal expectations that is wreaking havoc with the nation's boys.

"Boys in this country are in crisis," says psychologist William S. Pollack, author of "Real Boys: Rescuing Our Sons From the Myths of Boyhood" (Random House, \$24.95).

"We see it with violence, the recent school shootings, even drug abuse. It's happening to the boy next door or maybe even the boy in your own house."

"These boys are cut off from their feelings. They have learned shame. To protect themselves against the shame, they learn to do what I call a mask of masculinity. If the mask stays in place too long, it hardens and the boys can no longer reach their feelings. They're stuck."

So what happens is that some boys can't cry tears. They cry bullets.

The code, though, is starting to fray, giving way to what Pollack and others hope will be a second gender revolution. In the aftermath of the women's movement,

men and boys are struggling to redefine themselves.

Books like Pollack's and others aimed at raising better boys are starting to fill store bookshelves. Some colleges are now offering courses on masculinity. There is public discussion over the biological differences between boys and girls and how best to educate them. Men are marching, filling stadiums and attending rallies as part of a nationwide movement to become better fathers and more nurturing partners.

"I think 30 years ago, the women's movement did two things," says Pollack. "It broke the code for women. We began to listen to girls and how they were being brought up. We understood their needs. We did not done year, but we have made major inroads."

"But I think what shifted down unwittingly onto the boys' heads is 'What does this mean for me? What does it mean to be a man? And that has become confusing," he says.

For senior pedestrians, rules of the road offer meager protection

The Washington Post

She walks the nine blocks to the Safeway every day the weather cooperates. At 81, she feels fortunate that she can still be a pedestrian, and in white sneakers, black beret and pink leather jacket she makes a visible one. But even so, she feels relief that the grocery store is on the same side of the street as her apartment building.

Making her way across two-lane streets is challenge enough. The thought of trying to cross the six lanes of a busy Washington boulevard is simply out of the question.

"You wait for the light. You look over your shoulder. And by the time you get your balance, the light's half gone," she says. She offers only a smile when pressed for her name.

"I just shudder sometimes when I see some people with

Walk safely

These people, called "Walking Through the Years," also involved public safety announcements and films (left on the doorsteps of senior residents) that offered advice on other problems common to older pedestrians:

- Avoid cutting behind an apparently parked car, which might back up.
- Look left last before stepping off a curb, because that's where cars will come first.
- Remember that a driver who stops for you may screen the vision of the other approaching in the next lane.

—Source: The Washington Post

canes and arthritis trying to get across the street. But I don't know ... I have to get out to get

Registry service lets guests chip in to help pay for the honeymoon

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Brooke and James Beacham spent their weeklong honeymoon on the steamy, sunny beach of Nassau, Bahamas. They snorkeled, scuba-dived and ate some of the best seafood the Atlantic Ocean had to offer.

But the best part about their dream getaway? Their friends and relatives paid for more than half of the \$5,000-plus price tag, thanks to a new twist on the old concept of a gift registry.

A Dallas-based registry service called After "I Do" allows couples to design and register their honeymoon. Like a travel agency, After "I Do," which began in January, will make all honeymoon arrangements. But it goes an extra step: It allows wedding guests to purchase specific items the couple needs for its trip, such as airline or hotel fees. Now, instead of getting a toaster or towels, for instance, friends can purchase a romantic breakfast in bed or \$50 in casino chips.

Gift-giving friends don't even have to leave home. Purchases can be made on PCs via the Internet, an 800 number or fax machine.

Etc.

Continued from F1

they turn 50 and retirement. Buying earlier means paying lower premiums, but for a longer period of time. For instance, according to United Senior Health Cooperative, a nonprofit consumer organization, someone who is 55 would pay annual premiums of \$500 to \$1,500 for a long-term care policy that covers both a skilled nursing facility and home care. The same person at 75 would pay \$1,500 to \$6,000 a year, for the same coverage.

What should you buy? Lieberman of Consumer Reports is adamant on one point: If you buy a policy, buy inflation coverage. "Agents don't like to sell

inflation coverage because it's very expensive and might cost a sale," she said. But without it, "you can come up really short at the end." The cost of nursing home care rose an average of 9.7 percent a year between 1985 and 1994. Consumer Reports recommends an option that increases the benefit at a rate of 5 percent a year, compounded.

Other variables include whether a policy covers home health care; what triggers the benefit; and how many days of care you must pay for yourself before they kick in the amount of the daily benefit and how many years of coverage are provided. While some policies offer

lifetime coverage, according to the New England Journal of Medicine, most of those who enter a nursing home after age 65 stay less than five years.

How do you choose an insurer? The most important factor, said Dave Norton of Towers Perrin, is "the quality of the insurance company's program and how caring the company's people are and how committed they are to working with the insured once they become disabled. You want someone who is really going to work with you to maintain your quality of life as long as possible."

—Source: The Washington Post

Carlson says the idea for her business came about while she and a friend were driving to an Austin, Texas wedding. They figured the bride and groom would probably return most of their gifts and wonder if they the newlyweds would get anything meaningful.

After selecting a destination — which turned out to be the most difficult decision about her honeymoon, Brooke Beacham says — the service issued the couple customized cards to add to invitations. The cards let guests know how to contact the honeymoon registry.

The company also gave the Beachams an itinerary of who bought what so it would be easier to write thank-you notes. The cost to use the service is a \$150 deposit, which is returned to couples via small fees that After "I Do" attaches to each gift purchased.

"It cuts out so much trouble," Brooke Beacham says. "I didn't have the time to worry about the honeymoon. It was nice that somebody else could do all the worrying for me."

Brooke Beacham found the business while surfing the World Wide Web (the service's Web address is www.afteradido.com). She told her husband about it, but he was a little unsure about using the service. After contact-

Children begin to develop a sense of humor in early years, experts say

Knight Ridder News Service

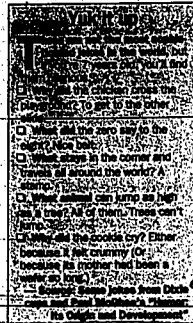
No doubt there are lots of parents out there who are thrusting tennis rackets and violins in the hands of their toddlers hoping to create the next Strauss or Stern. But can you train the next Seinfeld? Can you teach your kid to be funny? Or are great comedians born and not made?

It's not just a laughing matter. Forbes magazine said that Jerry Seinfeld, the stand-up comedian and sit-com star, pulled in \$94 million in 1996-97, placing him sixth in Forbes 1997 list of top-earning entertainers.

"It doesn't happen overnight. From the first knock-knock joke to the abstract shaggy dog story, humor starts early in life and develops in stages, according to experts in child development, language and humor."

Children begin to develop skills, the ability to recognize irony and the state of another person's mind, aggressiveness or even whether they had protective mothers, may all determine whether children are funny.

"There are people who tell you that children don't develop a sense of humor until 8 or 9," said Victor Raskin, editor of Humor:



The International Journal of Humor Research.

But Raskin, a linguistics and English professor at Purdue University, says that children have a sense of humor before they begin talking. Raskin cites the example of the peek-a-boo game he played with his 4-month-

old daughter. He said his daughter rolled in laughter when he surprised her with the face of her favorite stuffed bear when she was exposing her father's face to pop out behind the door.

The situation included all the necessary elements for humor: an unexpected but incongruous situation presented in a nonthreatening manner, Raskin said.

"Obviously, she got the joke," he said.

Humor researcher and developmental psychologist Paul McGhee, however, said that infant laughter does not necessarily indicate humor. In his book "Humor: Its Origin and Development," McGhee argues that children first must be able to engage in fantasy or make-believe behavior to recognize a joke.

It still happens pretty early, though. In one study, according to McGhee, when children start getting a laugh out of incongruous actions toward objects: treating a stick as if it were a comb, for instance.

Starting at the end of their second year, children laugh at incongruous labeling of objects and events: calling a dog a cat, for example.

Sperm banks report large increase in demand from single women

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — A good man isn't hard to find. You just have to know where to look.

For a single professional woman call a few weeks ago and say she woke up, realized she was 40,

probably would never get married and she wanted to have a child," said John Rizza, director of the New England Cryogenic Center in Boston, the country's second-largest sperm bank.

"I'm somewhat amazed by the amount of doctors and engineers and dentists and professors who say, 'I've accomplished what I wanted to accomplish, I'm not sure I want to get married, but I want to have a child.'"

"The alternatives for people who decide to take the route along the professional corridor are not very good," Rizza added. "What do you do, burn-hop? It's pretty dangerous."

The alternative increasingly chosen is to pay a visit to fertility specialists like Dr. Jerome Check, who with three other physicians and a staff of over 100,

operates four clinics in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware specializing in successfully bringing sperm and egg together.

"Someone might have the ideal person they want to meet, but yet they don't want that person or they settle for less," Check said during an interview in his Newark, Del., office last week. "But they can and they should have the right to choose whoever they want. And this way, they may have a better chance of finding the ideal person, because they are available no matter what."

And in the sperm-for-sale business, availability simply means thumbing through pages and pages of donor profiles compiled by the sperm banks, which are distributed to fertility clinics and in some cases, posted on Internet Web sites.

They are called "registers" and catalogs, and are dated by season, like "Fall-Winter 1996" — a sort of "L. Genes" for the mall order shopper.

Dolls

Continued from F1

babies."

That's because the mechanical dolls are teaching tools, she explains — they open the eyes of most kids who take them home.

"The majority of students of his age don't have any idea of what's involved in caring for a baby," Wignall said.

Whether it prevents pregnancies is an open question, she said. The program is too new in Twin Falls to draw conclusions, although teen-age birth rates nationally and in Idaho are declining.

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, teen pregnancy rates dropped between 1992 and

1995, thanks largely to promotion of abstinence and more widespread use to birth control.

Still, nearly 1 million teen-age girls become pregnant in the United States each year, and more than 200,000 have abortions.

In Idaho, 55.6 out of every 1,000 girls aged 15-19 got pregnant in 1996, the last year for which statistics are available. The rate in the South-Central Health District, which covers the Magic and Wood River valleys, was slightly higher.

"Our hope is that we can expose as many students as possible to the experience of talking care of one of these mechanical babies," Wignall said. It's a vol-

untary, though; family life classes are not required.

"There are also 'drug' babies available that cry almost constantly and other dolls that decry 'every time the doll is held without supporting its neck,'" she said. "It really is as about as close as you come to the experience of being a teen-age parent without actually having a baby."

"And we're hoping that experience is something they'll learn from."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

Enjoy Outdoors every Thursday in The Times-News!

Timothy Floyd, MD, FACS

of Sawtooth Orthopedic Clinic wishes to announce that he will be away on sabbatical at the

Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

from August 18 through December 11, 1998.

Coverage will be available during this time at the Clinic.

Please contact 622-3311 or (800) 359-4258 for an appointment.

FAIRFIELD SUMMER SCHEDULE

JULY 29	Horse Show
JULY 30	The Standards Concert
JULY 31	Community Potluck • 6 pm Prairie Dog Contest & "Chip Contest" Following Potluck Karaoke Contest • 6:00 a.m. • 8 pm
AUGUST 1	Livestock Judging • 8 am Parade • 1 pm
AUGUST 2	Camas Car Club Show Following Parade Livestock Sale • 2:30 pm Street Dance • 9 pm
AUGUST 3	Alumni Golf Tournament at Soldier Mtn. Resort Music in The Park 1-6 pm For More Information Call 764-2230

Despite academic slip, let daughter enjoy play

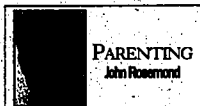
O Four years ago, we adopted an 8-year-old girl with multiple developmental and behavior problems. Prior to joining our family, she had been abused and neglected and was in classes for educable mentally handicapped children.

We've patiently but firmly taught her that behavior — good and bad — has consequences and that there is no excuse for misbehavior. We insist that she do her homework on her own and perform daily household chores. At this writing, she's not even close to being the same child. She's well-behaved, compassionate, and the best of all, she made the honor roll at the end of sixth grade — taking mostly regular classes!

When she started seventh grade, she slipped up in soccer with the understanding she had to be a good player. In her mid-term report, several grades dropped to C's, with a D in soccer because of missing work. Her soccer team won the district playoffs and is slated to play in the state tournament. Should we let her play even though we made it clear at the start of the year that good grades and soccer went hand-in-hand?

A. Before I answer your question, I need to honor you with the Tough-Love Love Always Wins and Fuzzy, but it's Authentic Love award for not letting pity regarding the awful circumstances of your daughter's formative years to cloud your parenting vision.

Her behavioral and academic achievements are testament to your clear-headedness, your tenacity, your courage and your most uncommon common sense. There are many, many parents of 12-year-olds who have failed to accomplish in 12 years what you have helped your daughter accomplish in four. Your story is an example of super-responsible parenting, which every child deserves but which is increasingly rare. You are cultural heroes. Now, to the question of how to



PARENTING
John Rosemond

handle your daughter's academic slip.

As I understand it, the grades in question were on a mid-term, not progress report. They are not final grades; therefore, she has time to correct the identified deficiencies. Furthermore, this downturn is not a down in an ongoing series of ups and downs. In fact, it's your daughter's first step backward after four years of truly incredible progress.

In consideration of all that, I'd definitely allow her to play in the state tournament. My recommendation, however, isn't free. I expect to receive a letter of life-long gratitude from her and, if her team wins, a team photo autographed by all, including a most appreciative coach.

You should sit down with her and ask what punishment she thinks is appropriate should her grades not improve by the end of the term. My experience has been that a good kid — which she obviously is — will usually request a punishment that is completely out of proportion to the problem, as in, "I think you should keep me in my room the whole summer." When you lower the ante, you appear to be truly warm, wonderful, understanding people.

Never fail to realize that the best discipline — unbeknownst to course to the child in question — is nothing more than a serving of parental cleverness.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 or at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

The ABCs of STDs

Don't put off frank parent-child talk about sexually transmitted diseases

The Dallas Morning News

The '70s was the age of free love, the '80s the age of AIDS. In the '90s, sex has become a game of Russian roulette. And experts say not speaking frankly with young adults about the risks is like pulling the trigger.

"Just telling them 'Don't do it' doesn't work," says Dr. Barbara Gallagher, medical director of the Dallas County Health and Human Services' Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic.

Nationally, people between the ages of 15 and 25 have the highest rates of sexually transmitted diseases, say officials with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Although the Dallas Clinic's preference is for abstinence, patients who come

Tips for parents

Says Dr. Drew Pinsky of MTV's "Lovelace," it's crucial when it comes to teens. Parents can drastically reduce the risk of sexually transmitted diseases by ways that encourage their children's healthy development. He suggests the following:

- Be not discuss sexual behavior until a child reaches puberty. Early discussions can warp a child's perception of sexuality.
- Begin an open dialogue between the ages of 8 and 12.
- Don't discuss your own mistakes. "What you do that, you're giving teens permission to do it," says Dr. Pinsky.
- If a child is not complying, don't beat yourself up. "Kids today have tremendous knowledge, but do little to change behavior. If the horse is out of the barn," says Dr. Pinsky, "there's nothing you can do."

Exposure to family's values and expectations

- Anticipate that a 16-year-old may be sexually active. Talk with your teen accordingly. "Establish some ground rules with firm, but not overly harsh, consequences."
- If your child insists on being sexually active, help him or her take precautions to prevent medical problems.
- If a child is not complying, don't beat yourself up. "Kids today have tremendous knowledge, but do little to change behavior. If the horse is out of the barn," says Dr. Pinsky, "there's nothing you can do."

—Source: Dallas Morning News

want a no-frills approach to sex discussions, Gallagher says: "You can put as much sugar coating as you want," he says, but it's down to earth, plain English that teens will probably best understand.

Unfortunately, experts say, many parents aren't having these blunt discussions. So a growing number of young adults are getting the information from other sources — including mass media.

MTV's "Lovelace" show is a haven for those looking for practical advice on love and sexual issues. Phone callers from around the country find the cable TV show with questions about sex. MTV says many of the callers are teens who often ask questions about STDs.

Yakkety yak? Author says animals talk back

Knight Ridder News Service

Hit the road, Dr. Dolittle. An investigative reporter contends in a new book that any human can communicate with animals. All it takes is telepathy.

Arthur Myers, a former assistant city editor at The Washington Post, wrote "50 'animal communicators' for 'Communicating With Animals: The Spiritual Connection Between People and Animals' (\$14.95, Contemporary). The 50 say they can converse with elephants, llamas, horses, dogs, cats, pigs, squirrels, fish, dolphins, whales, seals, geese, goats, parakeets, sparrows, blue jays, butterflies, rodents and slugs — "the most sensuous beings I've ever connected with," one said.

"I know it's a little out there, but it's true," said the 80-year-old Myers, the author of several books. He reluctantly admits his only proof is assumption. But how would YOU confirm that an incontinent terrier had a cleaning fetish?

His talkative subjects say that animals chatter in many forms. Some are downright verbose. Others transmit emotions and pictures. It's up to an intuitive listener to interpret the extrasensory dialogue.

Myers' topics range from "You Can Talk With Animals If You're Psychic" to "And There's a Psychic" to "The Flight of Robbie the Cockatoo" to "The Complicated Emotional Lives of

"I know it's a little out there, but it's true."

—Arthur Myers, author

Animals." Don't trip on the New Age words sprinkled throughout like "channeling," "spiritual awareness" and "inner wisdom."

Myers tackles the most often asked questions: Are some animals poets? Certainly. Birds, cats and horses seem to be most prolific.

Can telepathy find lost animals? It has before. Myers' subjects contend that they have healed wounded spirits (a Great Dane suffering from sexual discrimination) and broken hearts (a racehorse longing for his security blanket — an old feed bag) and even physical ailments (a constipated pooch).

If you're salivating to try this at home, some communicators offer one-day workshops for an average \$75. But Myers found a few things in common.

First, you must suspend your disbelief.

Second, open your heart and feel. Myers found a few things in common.

Third, listen.

Start with easy questions such as "Do you like your food?" Graduate to hard ones, "Can you believe I heard him talking to you, squirrel?"

Suspend your disbelief. That's the hardest part.

Camps for dogs, owners, hip way to spend summer

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Summertime is Bonnie's favorite season. And why not? That's when the city-dwelling Shetland sheepdog packs her knapsack and heads to camp.

Camp for canines? Some snicker, but summer retreats for owners and pooches are fast becoming one of the hottest vacations around.

"Camp offers a chance for people like me, who love dogs, have undivided time with them," said Hony Loring, whose Camp Gone to the Dogs in Vermont has been going strong for nine years.

"Dogs love it because there's nothing more they want to do than spend time with us," she said.

Her camp is one of many that offer joint activities and full accommodations for pups and their owners. On average, a week at dog camp costs \$700 to \$750, including lodging, organized recreation and meals for one owner and a pup. In some cases they will take a second dog for no additional cost.

At Dog Days of Wisconsin, canine campers backpack, indulge in arts and crafts and canoe with their two-legged companions. At Camp Winnarribon on Lake Tahoe, they hike together through rugged forests and laze around the campfire.

"You can't bore anybody — like you can in the outside world — by endlessly talking about your dog, because everybody is doing the same thing," Loring said of the

To learn more

For more information, check out the American Dog Trainers Network Web site at <http://www.ahdt.com/dogs/dogs/camp.htm> or contact: **Camp Days of Wisconsin** <http://www.dogcamp.com/> If you live in the U.S., call 1-800-CHAIRDOG. Outside the U.S., call 1-414-274-1749. **Camp Gone to the Dogs** c/o Hony Loring, RR 2, Putney, Vt. 05027-3573. **Camp Winnarribon** P.O. Box 50300, Reno, NV 89513 (702)747-1561.

socializing at her camp. Bonnie and her owner Carol Springman had such a blast during their first stay at Camp Gone to the Dogs four years ago that they have returned every summer since.

"I thought it was a fabulous idea because I love to vacation with my dog, which isn't all that easy, and I love Vermont," Springman said.

At the crack of dawn, she and Bonnie head to breakfast, then dive into dozens of planned activities including doggie square dancing, bathing suit pageants and wee-wee-retrieving contests.

Among their favorites? Lure coursing, in which energetic dogs chase a white bag that resembles a bunny on a motorized pulley.

Author: Parents too often absent from teens' lives

The Baltimore Sun

RESTON, Va. — Three years spent among the teen-agers of this idyllic upper-middle-class enclave proved to Patricia Hersh that something vital was missing from the lives of America's youth.

It wasn't sex, drugs or alcohol. She found those things abundant in the lives of the teens of violence. Even in this planned suburb of Washington, D.C., students at a middle school seriously ponder bringing along knives for self-protection.

The missing element was parents.

In Hersh's book chronicling the lives of one teen, "Tribes Apart: A Journey Into the Heart of American Adolescence" (Fawcett Columbine, \$25), mothers and fathers are portrayed in a less-than-flattering light: often oblivious, disinterested and forgotten bit players in the drama of their children's lives.

And yet, what is the one thing her subjects all have in common? They'd like to see more of the grown-ups, Hersh says. They all said that in one form or another.

Hersh, 33, a free-lance writer and mother of three, found today's youth are generally no different from the teen-agers their parents once were: members of an angst-filled, unsure, restless and occasionally wild tribe.

But they also face a complex mix of challenges unlike their times: drugs, alcohol, violence, sexuality, abortion, AIDS, divorce and abuse. Worse still, they face these struggles alone — a tribe split apart from most of society.

"We need to get out there and about what our children are doing," Hersh says.

"Wake up. This is the adolescent way of life."

The eight teens Hersh discovered not far from her own cul-de-sac she lived in Reston since 1976 — the same. They're loners, loners, high achievers, partyers and even an aspiring journalist.

The problems they confront are significant. One is a budding drug addict (one likable young man smoking reveals he's a major drug dealer at his high school), teen pregnancy, rape, attempted suicide, vandalism and casual sex.

By immersing herself in their lives — among other things, she spent a full year attending classes with them — Hersh was rewarded with candid revelations.

A 14-year-old girl, whose teenage sister has a baby, decides whether to have sex. An African-American lacrosse player struggles with his identity, racism and the distance between his middle-class sensibilities and urban-oriented black culture. A young Hispanic must deal with depression, an overprotective father with a narrow view of women's roles in society and a mother who walked away from the family. A clean-cut, good-looking sophomore discovers the joys of spray-painting graffiti.

"These aren't flukes. These are eight regular kids," Hersh said during an interview at her home. "Take me where you live, reader, and I assure you if I picked eight kids, the overall parameters would be the same."

One of the teens felt isolated most often because they are. The well-kept, four-bedroom houses on their tree-lined streets sit unoccupied during the day, the teens' parents at work or at school, the teens' parents at work or at school.

The women who watch these kids wake up to comfort youngsters after nightmares, give them early-morning bottles and change their diapers. Some have under-the-work benches they love

Kids at work: A whole new meaning to a Mom and Pop shop

Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

When Guy and Lori Vignola were designing a bigger home for their Coral Springs, Fla., auto body shop, their 9-year-old daughter was their most important consultant.

Lisa helped select the soft peach colors, the carpet and a new hutch and computer desk for what would be a room of her own.

"Right from the beginning, Lisa's Room was planned," says Lori, who gives estimates, runs the office and takes care of customers while Guy runs the shop.

Instead of going to summer camp or after-school care, Lisa spends her afternoons doing homework, watching TV or playing with her toy poodles while her parents take care of business at Working Guys Collision & Paint.

Working six days a week, sometimes until 8 or 9 at night, Lisa and Guy wanted to spend more time with their daughter, who has two teen-age brothers.

Now, Lori and Guy supervise Lisa's activities and stop in from time to time, some entrepreneurs are

needs them. They eat dinner together and often stop at Mullins Park after work for Little League games.

"We've tried different things and this seems to work the best," Lori says. "Before, I couldn't go over her homework. I wasn't there to hear her problems. You always feel guilty."

For Lisa, being with Mom and Dad is a double treat.

"I wanted to be able to spend more time with my mom and dad. And it's nice because I don't have to go to after-school care and stay in the hot sun. I ride my bike and rollerblade. My puppies are here. I get to relax. I get to do my homework. I get to color. Basically, it's like my own room."

Juggling work and family is never easy. For self-employed parents or mom-and-pop business owners who can't turn off the computer and go home at 5 p.m., it can be especially trying.

Long work days and nights can make traditional child-care options costly and impractical. Rather than miss time with their time, some entrepreneurs are

making room for their families at the workplace. They are converting offices into play rooms, investing in portable cribs and finding a quiet space for a desk and a computer so a child can do her homework.

Even if it means sacrificing the bottom line, money comes second. As long as you live by those rules, you're fine," says Donna French, owner of Donna Marie's Nails & Boutique in Hollywood, Fla.

French brings her 18-month-old son, Blake, to her nail salon

one or two days a week. (His grandmother or aunt usually baby sit on the other work days.) What was once a display area at the salon now accommodates Blake's portable crib and play space.

Between customers, "I bring in a stroller and we take walks downtown; we go out for ice cream or we walk to the park across the street," says French, who has cut her 70-hour work weeks in half since Blake was born. "I take him outside and bounce ball with him. I spend a lot of time with him."

Overnight child care gives night-shift parents a needed alternative

The Baltimore Sun

ROSEDALE, Md. — Every night, Cheryl Sibbald, a Rosedale widow who works nights as a Baltimore post office mail sorter, drops off her 8-year-old son Joey at Marcella Merritt's near-by house around 8:30 p.m.

Joey plays Atari Jaguar in an upstairs bedroom, and then Merritt nuzzles him into bed. "I ask him if he wants a hug," she said, "and he tells me, 'I'll be there for him in the morning.' And then he's off to sleep."

It's not a slumber party, but overnight child care — a niche

service about a dozen women in the Baltimore area provide for other people's children, giving them a place to sleep, eat, and snack while their parents work nights.

The clients are nearly all single mothers working graveyard shifts in police stations, security guard, flight attendants, paramedics, postal clerks, hospital workers or waitresses.

The women who watch these kids wake up to comfort youngsters after nightmares, give them early-morning bottles and change their diapers. Some have under-the-work benches they love

kids but haven't had their own yet, others do it because they need a job that lets them spend

more time with their own kids, or their own children have grown up and left home.

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There's also an orbit simulator for the space set, a terminal velocity freefall lab, and a see-saw torque experiment. Explore Science also has some cool games to play, like Black Hole and the Snowflake Designer, from 2D controls to harmonic motion, this is no ordinary science site. Just remember to bring your lab coat!

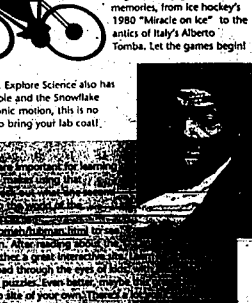
Re-4Kids Detective

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4Kids.org/detective> which gives you a list of people first played the sport (tennis)? How far will a golf ball go if velocity=50 and angle=40? In which town was Harriet Tubman born?

Answers: 1. Tennis was first played in 1873 in the town of Minton, England. 2. A golf ball will travel about 150 yards. 3. Harriet Tubman was born in 1825 in the town of Arden, Maryland.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

The sporting events from years past come to life at Hickock's Sports History, the Web site dedicated to the greatest athletes and games of our times. Carry the Olympic torch out to <http://www.hickocksports.com> and find out the history of the Olympic Games. Skating, yachting, horse racing and gymnastics. Go back to baseball's origins, playing with the knickerbocker Base Ball Club, or meet the heavyweight greats of the boxing world, from Muhammad Ali to Sugar Ray Leonard. For fans of the Olympics, the site gives up many great memories, from ice hockey's 1980 "Miracle on Ice" to the antics of Italy's Alberto Tomba. Let the games begin!



AskAmy@4Kids.org

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia <http://rtiec.org> Helping make technology happen!

Hints for surviving road trips

An eight-hour trip, three kids and one back seat... Let me see that calculator. This isn't adding up at all. Give these things a try.

Children's books on tape

Sing-along tapes are great (try Disney's "Animal Songs Sing-Along With Safari"), but if it's only a matter of minutes or less before the wheel lodges a complaint, you could try a less perky route: audio books and encourage them on the road with some travel-related books, such as Scholastic's "The Kids' Book of the 50 Great States."

If you love trivia, pack the latest edition of Sandra and Harry Choron's "The Book of Lists for Kids" (\$9.95, Houghton Mifflin Co.). Older kids will find stuff to argue about, and you'll be ready to answer your friends at that next dinner party.

Travel books for kids

If your kids can read in the car without throwing up, let them read and encourage them on the road with some travel-related books, such as Scholastic's "The Kids' Book of the 50 Great States."

Games galore
One look at "The Amazing Race" and you'll know why it's billed as "Thousands of Miles' Worth of Hands-On Games and Activities" and you get the feeling the folks at Klutz Press have been down this road before—and survived.

There are lots and lots of games here: some ones such as penny races, a "magic writer" pad for games of Hangman, fold-up paper puzzles, and wackier ones like reading your seatmate's head bumps or reciting a "scratch my back" story. Klutz also delivers with two RealWorld Guides—Glove Compartment Games and Glove Compartment Scavenger Hunt. These durable (they're laminated), cheap (they're \$4.95), little guides are hard to beat. Games include the parental favorite "Name That Tune," but the guides have more than a dozen other suggestions, including "Deep Questions" for those admittedly rare philosophical moments.

You might also try Family Fun's Games on the Go (\$9.95, Hyperion).

—Source: Knight Ridder News Service

'Zorro' may be good kids' flick

Combined wire services

• "The Mask of Zorro" (PG-13) — Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum

Best for: Pre-teens to adults
What it's about: Don Diego de la Vega (Anthony Hopkins) is Zorro, who fights for the poor of Southern California until he is captured and imprisoned for life. After 20 years he escapes and finds a successor in an outlaw (Antonio Banderas) who seeks revenge for the death of his brother. Together the two plot to destroy the powerful Don Rafael Montero (Stuart Wilson), who killed their loved ones and kidnapped de la Vega's young daughter Elena (Catherine Zeta-Jones). They work out a plan that gives the poor people hope and frees them from oppression.

The good: Combining the charm of the Old West with romance, action, daredevil stunts, humor and dramatic suspense, "Zorro" is this summer's best epic. This is one of the best remakes of a good, old-fashioned moviemaking used to be like. The charming characters, costumes, beautiful scenery, funny dialogue, acrobatic stunts, elaborate swordplay and interesting plot will entertain and perhaps capture a generation of moviegoers who have never experienced a classic epic. Hopkins is brilliant at lending depth to the character of Zorro and legitimizing the story with his acting so that the movie doesn't end up being all stunts and fights. There are great stunts (Zorro using his sword and whip to masterfully escape the bad guys; Zorro trick-riding, jumping from horse to horse like a circus showman) and elaborate sword fights (they play like a ballet) and ingenious and dramatic escapes.

The not-so-good: The only reason this movie has the PG-13 rating is because of the swordfight scenes, a brief shot of rear nudity, an implied decapitation and several deaths.

Objectable language: None
Sex: None. What a novel idea — no sex before marriage. There is a scene where Zorro gets into a sword fight with Elena and, with his sword, slices her clothes so they fall off, but no nudity is shown. A prank scene featuring soldiers tied to a tree by outlaws has brief rear nudity.

Violence: Sword fights; a man stabbed through the stomach; a brief shot of a man's head in a jar; killings by sword and gun; two men are crushed by a wagon.

Parental advisory: Parents, this is a wonderful movie to show children what the old swashbuckling days of moviemaking used to be like. The questionable elements I've mentioned above will mostly pertain to younger children, but most kids have seen worse on TV.

Entertainment value: A+
Matchline: (PG) — Twin Cinema

Best for: Girls 13 and under
What it's about: Based on Ludwig Bemelman's classic children's stories, Matchline is the story of an orphan girl (Haley Jones) who lives in a home for girls run by Miss Clavel (Frances McDormand). The girls go through various adventures together that include putting up with a brutish next-door neighbor boy, his suspicious tutor and Lord Covington (Nigel

Family flicks

Hawthorne) the man who owns the school.

The good: This is an adaptation that sticks closely to the books, but it is entertaining because of the cute girls and Jones. Their adventures will entertain kids and let them laugh at what kids love to laugh at — kids trying to fool adults. This is definitely one of those movies that's more for kids than the adults because of the dialogue and childish pranks. This is a wonderful reminder that children's classics can work on the big screen and interest a whole new generation to read them.

The not-so-good: Harmless fun, but the adventure is a bit tame. All. Nothing to worry about, but this movie except that it may be too slow for older kids or adults.

Objectable language: None
Sex: Don't have to worry about this one.
Violence: Just the good-guy-chasing-bad-guy variety. A boy's tutor decides to kidnap him for ransom and a chase ensues. Parental advisory: Boys will enjoy this movie (if you could get them to go), but primarily this is a chick flick for young girls.

Entertainment value: B

... also ...

• "Armageddon" (PG-13) — Kids of all ages will enjoy these special effects about an asteroid threatening Earth. Don't worry if your kids cheer when the Chrysler Building crumbles, since the film makes the potential demise of Earth look more pretty than scary. But the movie's weighty midsection slows so slowly that young (and old) viewers are bound to grow restless. There's also a non-graphic bedroom scene that contains a fleeting nudity. (144 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Liberty Theater of Hailey).

• "City of Angels" (PG-13) — This fantasy contains the romantic quality that made "Titanic" a big hit with teens. A doctor (Meg Ryan) and an angel (Nicolas Cage) fall in love with poignant results. Younger kids may well be bored. (Magic Lantern of Ketchum).

• "Deep Impact" (PG-13) — This is the most optimistic movie possible about the impending doom of the world as we know it. With a comet about to wipe out much of the planet Earth, there's no looting and surprisingly little panic. Young audiences should definitely relate to the teen science whiz played by Elijah Wood, whose character is among the first to recognize that a comet is approaching. But some young viewers may get restless, wanting more action and less talk. (115 minutes) (Grand-Vu Drive-in of Twin Falls).

• "Dr. Dolittle" (PG-13) — It's hard to understand what prompted this PG-13 rating. The official explanation of "crude language and humor" is a bit of an overstatement, and while Eddie Murphy's presence hardly guarantees a foul-mouthed frenzy, "Dr. Dolittle" is more teddy bear than tiger when it comes to profanity. Yet, there is sexual innuendo and some rough lan-

guage, but this is a warm, funny movie that both children and adults can enjoy. (91 minutes) (Twin Cinema)

• "Hepe Floats" (PG-13) — This romantic comedy-drama moves far too slowly for youngsters. But it could find a responsive audience in teen girls who need reassurance that being a prom queen doesn't guarantee a happy-ever-after existence. The film contains some language and suggested sexuality. (110 minutes) (Grand-Vu Drive-in of Twin Falls).

• "The Horse Whisperer" (PG-13) — The contemplative pace and long running time will hamper the film's appeal for younger audiences. But many teens can relate to the troubled mother-daughter relationship and find success in Robert Redford's benign assurance. The tragic riding accident that opens the film definitely will give shivers to animal lovers. (165 minutes) (Motor-Vu Drive-in of Twin Falls).

• "Mulan" (G) — Aspiring young artists will enjoy this animation, which first seems idiosyncratically simple, but takes on a rich detail that reflects the film's Chinese setting. The story centers on a spirited young woman who poses as a soldier to her aging father won't be enlisted to fight the Huns. Eddie Murphy provides the voice of Mulan's sidekick, a friendly dragon. (82 minutes) (Twin Cinema of Ketchum).

• "Six Days, Seven Nights" (PG-13) — Harrison Ford, the perennial summer star, plays the pilot of a sputtering, ramshackle aircraft. Unfortunately, the movie is in much the same shape as the plane. The sarcastic banter between Ford and co-star Anne Heche makes it an OK teen dating flick, but it's far from the type of movie they'll want to see repeatedly. The rating is for language and sexual innuendo. (101 minutes) (Motor-Vu Drive-in of Twin Falls, Magic Lantern of Ketchum).

• "Small Soldiers" (PG-13) — Young children may enjoy the spectacle of toy action figures going into combat, but the film has some scary moments. The script's pop culture references and old movie homages will fly over the heads of some youngsters, but teens should enjoy the movie. (110 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum).

• "The Truman Show" (PG) — Older teens, many of whom may know what it's like to be captive by television, should respond happily to this film. Preteen audiences, expecting the usual Jim Carrey slapstick carnival, could grow restless. Carrey plays Truman Burbank, who slowly realizes that his entire life has been recorded for a television show. Since many teens know how it feels to be manipulated into a situation they don't want, they should relate. (114 minutes) (Twin Cinema)

Dating life could be worse: You could be on 'Real World'

Always remember that no matter how bad it gets, it can always get worse. You think your dating life is tough? Soak up this situation.

It's not just the person you're dating is moving away to a city for six months to live with a half-dozen people. It's only temporary, so it's no big deal, right? You can still talk by phone and maybe get in one visit.

As you call at night, trying to cling to your relationship, every private thing you say is videotaped. And several months later, that footage will be edited and spliced into digestible segments that will be aired across the country.

This is not "The Truman Show." It's MTV's "Real World" (8 p.m. EDT Tuesdays), a half-hour reality-drama of seven young people living in a human hamster cage that's equipped with cameras and microphones.

Each year, about 15,000 people send in audition tapes in hopes of being picked. Each year since 1992, a handful of spunky 20-somethings have moved in together to talk and fight. MTV calls it a reality-based show. I call it a relationship survival test.

Every year, someone leaves a mate back home and the relationship spins out of control.

Morbid as it sounds, it's strangely compelling to watch a dying relationship struggle for air. It's like watching a slow-motion car crash. I know what kind of destruction is coming, but I can't look away. I sit there and watch while reliving every time I've been dumped (about 48 times), or tried to dump someone (maybe twice).

The story line usually goes like this: One cast member is quickly established as a reluctant mator whose job is to gore a wobbly relationship.

Last year it was a woman named Montana who dated a loveless schlomo named VJ. This year, the sword duties belong to a clean-cut guy named Nathan Blackburn, a 21-year-old student at Virginia Military Institute.

Blackburn is dating a nice, happy girl with blond hair who has already told MTV-viewers that he's the one. There is no one else for her.

That's all that's been revealed so far, but I know what's coming next.

We'll see shots of Blackburn dishing out the sweet talk by

SINGLEMINDED Rob McDonald

"I miss you, I love you, I wish I could see you." Anyone who has suffered through a long-distance relationship will cringe along.

The separation brings turmoil and questions. He's off doing cool things like working for a hip radio station in Seattle. She's back home waiting by the phone. He's having fun. She's worried sick.

MTV producers will show clips of Blackburn talking about how he loves her, but ... they're too young, or it's grown stale or it's just not the same. Then they'll show him flashing that look of love at someone else. And just when it seems he's forgotten about his girl back home, MTV producers will snell blood in the water and bring the girlfriend in for a visit.

At first it will be all hugs and smiles, but a smart audience knows the couple is about to collapse.

There's always that pose a couple strikes at that moment. After arguing for hours, the frustration pours out until they're both speechless, breathing hard, eyes locked on each other, and one looks away.

The camera will stay on them. Sometimes they'll look for a private alley, but the crews always follow or zoom in from a distance.

It will be over. Another MTV sacrifice, and another reminder that life could be worse: At least you're not on television.

Rob McDonald is a features writer for the News-Sentinel of Fort Wayne, Ind. Write to him at Single Minded, The News-Sentinel, 600 W. Main St., Fort Wayne, IN 46802, or send email to [rmcdonald\(at\)news-sentinel.com](mailto:rmcdonald(at)news-sentinel.com)

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COMMUNITY
EVENTS

Retirees meet at park

TWIN FALLS - The Retired Sugar Workers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Woods Pavilion at Rock Creek Park. A fish fry is planned. Bring your own table service.

An update on pension litigation will be provided.

Class of '78 reunites

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1978 has planned its 20th class reunion for this weekend.

A social will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. A picnic is set for 11 a.m. Saturday at Bass Lake, and the event concludes with dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

All classmates are encouraged to attend.

McMahan to perform

TWIN FALLS - James McMahan has been chosen to play trumpet at the Telluride Yamaha All Stars to be held Monday through Saturday in Telluride, Colo.

McMahan is part of an elite musical group that will perform for the opening concert at the Telluride Jazz Celebration on Saturday. The group was chosen by taped audition and consists of two trumpets, an alto and tenor sax, two guitarists, a bassist and a drummer.



James McMahan

Water Carnival planned

TWIN FALLS - Lifeguards and staff members at the Twin Falls City pool are having a Water Carnival from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the pool.

All ages are welcome to come enjoy the water games, including 3-on-3 water basketball, a contest to win family summer pass and other prizes. Proceeds will benefit the Cover the Pool project.

For more information, call 734-2336.

FOCUS ON
PEOPLE

Top students recognized

Immie Virgil Lane Jr. of Hansen and Mindy V. Rands of Kimberly, were placed on the dean's list for the 1998 spring semester at Idaho State University College of Arts and Sciences.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must attend 12 credit hours and receive a semester grade point average of 3.66 or higher.

Area resident honored

Chenhaminavong Soukakhone of Twin Falls was placed on the dean's list in electromechanical technology for the 1998 spring semester at the Idaho State University School of Applied Technology.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must attend 12 credit hours and receive a semester grade point average of 4.0.

Wengreen places 3rd

Kyrie Wengreen, a member of the Castleford Future Farmers of America Chapter, placed third in the 1998 Idaho Cattlemen's Heifer of the Year Contest. She will receive a \$150 agricultural-related scholarship to any Idaho agriculture college or toward the purchase of a purebred heifer from an ICA member.

More than 200 Idaho youth applied for

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RIDING IN STYLE



Riley Peterson, 3-year-old son of Cindy and John Peterson, recently won a BMX bike at the Baseline Fireworks stand drawing sponsored by the Ark 4-H Club and the Snake River Dairy Goat Association during Buhl Sagebrush Days. Riley's mother said he could not sleep that night he got the call saying he won. Pictured are, from left, Candy Evans of the Ark 4-H club, Riley and Cindy Peterson.

the chance to win a registered purebred heifer and other prizes in the contest. Winners were determined from the written essays and the results of a beef industry and production knowledge test.

All of the contest entrants responded to an examination and five essay topics that required extensive thought and questions about the cattle industry and current events. Essay questions were: Is meat irradiation a good or bad step toward offering a safe product to the consumer? Is cloning good or bad for the livestock industry? Is meat labeling a positive or negative step? What can you do with your own operation to make it more profitable?

The Heifer of the Year Contest is sponsored annually by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. The contest is open to any Idaho youth in grades seven through 12. The ICA is a nonprofit membership association representing almost 1,500 cattle producers, feeders and related agriculture business. For more information, call 343-1615.

Ryan travels to D.C.

Michelle Ryan, a student at Filer High School, recently participated in the Presidential Classroom Science, Technology and Public Policy Program in Washington, D.C.

Students spent a week meeting with government leaders and learning about science and technology issues and the democratic process. They attended seminars, took a rare tour of the National Security Agency and enjoyed a private tour of the White House. Students also attended appointments with the offices of their senators and representatives on Capitol Hill.

Students must earn a 3.7 grade-point average or higher to be listed.

High grades achieved

Sundel Gleaser and Michelle Nemeeth, both juniors from Twin Falls, have been named to the president's list for the spring semester at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

Students must earn a 3.7 grade-point average or higher to be listed.

Several Idaho students recently competed in the 1998 Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competition held in Kansas City, Mo.

Following two days of competition, Brent Wright was awarded a bronze medal. He is majoring in law enforcement at the College of Southern Idaho.

Students must compete at the state level to earn the opportunity to participate at nationals.

District honors employees

Twin Falls School District recently honored the certified and classified employees of the month.

Certified employee of the month, Mary Terrell, has been with the Twin Falls School District for 13 years. She has taught kindergarten, first, fifth and sixth grade.

Terrell was born in Phoenix, Ariz., and received her bachelor of arts in elementary education from Arizona State University. She double majored in special education and speech pathology and audiology.

Terrell is married to a second-grade teacher from L.B. Perrine. She has a daughter who will be a senior at Twin Falls High School and a son who will be in his second year at the University of Idaho.

Classified employee of the month, Linda Dickerson, has been a general aid at Sawtooth Elementary School for three and a half years.

Dickerson is married and has a 10-year-old daughter.

Marcantonio earns seat

The Beta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi International Fraternity at the University of Idaho selected Margo Marcantonio as the official delegate to the 62nd biennial convention. The convention was recently held at Saddlebrook Resort, Wesley Chapel, Fla.

Marcantonio is a resident of Twin Falls and is the daughter of Jerry and Pat Marcantonio. Margo pledged Beta Zeta chapter in 1995. She is majoring in chemical engineering and has been active in the University Honors Program, Golden Key Honor Society, Phi Kappa Honor Society and has served Alpha Phi as pledge class social chair, historian, director of member relations and vice president of member recruitment.

Honors include dean's list, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Who's Who Among American College Students, university intramural champion, Coca-Cola State Bowling Scholarship, University Book of the Year Leadership Scholarship and Mel Jackson Scholarship.

Ellers begins internship

Julie Ellers, a 1995 graduate of Kimberly High School, is participating in a 10-week internship program at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative public policy research institute.

Ellers, 22, daughter of Lewis and Pam Ellers, is working in Heritage's coalition relations department. A senior at Utah State University in Logan, she is working toward a major in political science.

Barry inspires students

Mary Lou Barry, an English teacher at

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE



Hansen Elementary students participating in the summer reading program recently planted five trees on the south side of the elementary school to help provide shade in a few years from the classrooms.

Twin Falls High School has been honored by Lewis-Clark State College for inspiring 1997 high school graduates to attain high academic achievements in their initial semester at the college. Barry was nominated for the award by Jessica Asay, daughter of Curt and Ellen Asay of Buhl. Barry is among a group of high school teachers from throughout the region chosen for the award.

Nominations were based on the encouragement and influence high school teachers imparted to their students and for laying the foundation for success in college.

Barry is married and has a 10-year-old daughter.

HONOR ROLLS

BHS posts high grades

BUHL - The second-semester honor roll for Buhl High School has been announced. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

SENIORS

4.0: Chelsea Bach, Kayla Brown, Anne Keimonen, Jean Lawrence, Kall Parker, Alisa Sharp, Desiree Stutzman and Allison Young.

3.5-4.0: Jennifer Bartosovsky, Audrey Campbell, Tabitha Darrall, Ernestine Figueroa Dominguez, Ian Glander, Claudia Gonzalez Sosa, Autumn Griffith, Stephen Hart, Raemi Hudson, Melissa Kippes, Natalya Kryzhal, Jodi Lynch, Shaun Meckler, Claudia Mendonza Mora, Ericka Mendonza Mora, Erik Milder, Jonathan Pereira, Shawn Schroeder, Jenah Thornborrow, Patrick Traxler, Michael Ward, Heather Welch and Natalya Zagorodny.

3.0-3.5: Jake Bloss, Chad Brown, Jerry Elliott, Candy Evans, Lindsay Harder, Warden Hawkins, Amy Jensen, Joey Klep, Stephanie Lemmons, Eric Machacek, Shell Miller, Sheldon Mudd, Kimberly Muir, Elizabeth Nield, Nick Nibbel, Christopher Paulson, Jams Sison and Molly Viola.

JUNIORS

4.0: Angie Frey, Michelle Hart and Matthew VandeWater.

3.5-4.0: Spring Alexander, Todd Baughman, Luke Chivers, Brandon Clark, Michael Clark, Heather Davis, Nathaniel Garra-brund, Nancy Ingles, Wendy Lile, Korrine Krellkamp, Brent Lloyd, John McCauley, Dallas Mullington, Leah Moore, Adam Reynolds, Ari Reynolds, Leah Ring, Brad Ross, Erin Scott, Wendy Scott, Eric Somers, Candice Williamson and Jeff Zinn.

3.0-3.5: John Barker, Jennifer Baxter, Jeff Bishop, Melissa Blisrock, Kristina Bonchard, Brandon Craner, Nikola Davis, Jessica Gletzen, Joshua Goodhart, Steven Graham, Michael Hosman, Nathan Jaffa, Terry Kral, Dusty Owen, Tim Pascoe, Matthew Paulson, Katie Saylor, Halli Satterwhite, Terry Gotmer, David Turnover, Erin Tvedly, Kala Watson, Thomas Wiggs and Kendall Wright.

4.0: Megan Bailey, Katherine Baughman, Kalinda Brown, Andrea Cole, Sean Darrell and Kallen McClain.

3.5-4.0: Shonnah Adams, Jessica Davis,

Holly Machacek, Robert McNeill, Blair Mensinger, Bridget Murphy, Alecia Scott, Tyler Smith, Laura Stutzman and Olga Zagorodny.

3.0-3.5: Jared Asay, Belle Baggs, Jeremy Bergh, Richard Casner, Lisa Eklund, Jericha Griffin, Fawn Jaynes, Benjamin Kimball, Michelle Martinez, Tyler Mothershead, Carly Phinney, Brandy Rodig, Alma Rodriguez, Erica Sharp, Andrew Stevens, Sonny Thornborrow, Christopher Welch and Vera Zagorodny.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Hartie Hiatt, Tina Hosman, Joshua Jaynes and Ty Popplewell.

3.5-4.0: Kara Lively, Heather Machacek, Shirley Meyer, Skye Mensinger, Laund Morgan, Shaylee O'Connor, Michael Phillips, Tiffany Vanourney, Erica Voorhees and Rebecca Ward.

3.0-3.5: Heather Alexander, Jannica Breen, Tyler Briles, Tyler Cline, Jana Davidson, Cayle Hedrick, Joseph Holmquist, Seth Huddleston, Myle King, Larissa Kryzhal, Ryan Moore, Amanda Munn, Amanda Okeibler, Stephen Sjostrom, Holly Stevens, Jeffrey Walker, Katie Williamson and Laybry Zagorodny.

Semester grades listed

HANSEN - Hansen Junior/Senior High School has announced its second-semester honor roll. Listed below are the students who earned high grades.

SENIORS

Highest Honors: Brinley Davis, Joanne Ratto, Chevy Bailey, Margi Hollifield, Morgan Jokumae, Danielle Larson and Dayna Medley.

Honors: Jeremy King, Jessy Mitchell and Devon Simpson.

JUNIORS

Highest Honors: Megan Freestone.

Honors: Tyler Bloxham, Emily Crockett, Patrick Dulin, Curtis Loveless, Daniel Norris and Colin Smith.

Honors: Sara Beertley, Alan Clarke, Melissa Clarke, Casey Duke, Lance Myers and Angie Tomlin.

SOPHOMORES

Highest Honors: Tony Ostrander.

Honors: JoAnna DeLucia, Michelle McCreary and Jed Weber.

FRESHMEN

Highest Honors: Billy Cummings and Jarvis Powers.

Honors: Staci DeLeon, Amanda McArthur, Victoria Rose, Keith Scholl, Rachel Stanger and Jessica Weber.

EIGHTH GRADE

Highest Honors: Ellen Freestones, DJ Rouns and Elara Smith.

Honors: Tom Bloxham, Christina Cortes, Angie Dagnas, Branda Degees, Aldra Frazier, Arianna Jarvis, Andrea Martin, Sara Nelson, Alecia Stimpson and Dacia Stimpson.

Honors: Jaimie Duke, Chalse Jones, Matt Myers, Michael Nelson and Beverly Urie.

SEVENTH GRADE

Highest Honors: Chase Funk, Amber Hansen, Jessica Kano and Jessica Reichel.

Honors: Jorge Alcaraz, Cody Powers, Megan Johnson, Greg Norris, Bridget Shulhan, Karen Urie and Ellyja Weber.

ENGAGEMENTS

MENDENHALL-BROWN

PAUL - James and Sherry Mendenhall of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Louise Mendenhall, to Timothy Donald Brown, son of Linda and Herman Brown of Glendive, Mont.

Mendenhall is a 1995 graduate of Minico High School and a 1997 graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg. She is a family and consumer science major at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Brown is a 1993 graduate of Dawson County High School and attended Dawson Community College. He served a two-year LDS mission in the Brazil Sao Paulo South Mission. He is a pharmacy student at ISU.



Timothy Brown and Meredith Mendenhall
The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at 125 S. 950 W. of Paul. An open house will be held Aug. 8 in Glendive, Mont.

LUCICH-MORRISON

TWIN FALLS - Ed and Pat Lucich of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginny Lucich, to Lanning Morrison, son of Earl Morrison of Boise and Linda Wills of Twin Falls.

Lucich graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997 and attended her first year at Boise State University. She plans on continuing her education at the College of Southern Idaho in the fall, majoring in elementary education.

Morrison graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983 and attended BSU and CSI, majoring in business. He is currently third man at Albertsons in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



Ginny Lucich and Lanning Morrison
1:43 p.m. Aug. 15 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at the Turf Club.
The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

FRIESEN-JENSEN

RUPERT - Don and Marri Friesen of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Kristen Friesen, to Gregory Jensen, son of Larry and Pam Jensen of Paul.

Friesen, a Minico High School graduate, is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Jensen graduated from Minico High School. He is attending Utah State University and is employed by Jensen Farms in Paul.

The wedding is planned for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 13 in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A



Heather Friesen and Gregory Jensen
reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Burley Best Western Inn Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave.

STEPHENSON-BLACK

SALMON - Gordon and Mary Stephenson of Salmon announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Stephenson, to Chad Black, son of Jay and Sharon Black of Almo.

Stephenson graduated from Ricks College in Rexburg. She is employed at The Times-News Publishing Bureau in Burley.

Black graduated from Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He is employed by Raft River Electric in Malheur.

The wedding will be held at 5 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Stephenson residence in Salmon followed



Chad Black and Lisa Stephenson
by a reception. A second reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Almo City Park.

WEBB-MATTHEWS

RAFT RIVER - Douglas and Patricia Webb of Raft River announce the engagement of their daughter, Shanna Lee Webb, to Lee Matthews, son of Pete and Linda Matthews of Raft River.

Webb is a Declo High School graduate and attends Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Matthews graduated from Declo High School and attended Southern Utah University. He is farming and ranching in Raft River.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 8 in the Logan LDS Temple



Lee Matthews and Shanna Webb
in Logan, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening at the Raft River LDS Church.

TOLLE-ARCHIBALD

RUPERT - Kent and Debra Tolle of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Hope Lynn Tolle, to Shawn Ronald Archibald, son of Ron and Margaret Archibald of Oakley.

Tolle is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School and is employed at Perkins in Burley.

Archibald is a 1991 graduate of Oakley High School. He is employed by Cranney Brothers in Oakley.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley



Shawn Archibald and Hope Tolle
Ave. in Burley. A reception to honor the couple will begin at 7 p.m. at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave.

SIMCOE-MCGRAW



Chad McGraw and Desny Simcoe
DECLO - Mike and Pam Simcoe of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Desny Dawn Simcoe, to Chad McGraw, son of Ed and Terri McGraw of Declo.

Simcoe is a 1997 graduate of Declo High School. She is employed at D.L. Evans Bank in Rupert.

McGraw is a 1996 graduate of Declo High School and is currently taking classes at the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Ed's Pivot Service in Declo.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Church in Rupert. A reception will be held at 8 p.m. that evening at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

BROWN-HENNEFER

SHOSHONE - Dean and La Deane Brown of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacey Brown, to Dustin Hennefer, son of Dennis and Mary Ann Hennefer of Carey.

Brown graduated from Shoshone High School and received an associate's degree in April from Ricks College in Provo, Utah, in horticulture. She is employed by Webb Nursery in Ketchum.

Hennefer is a graduate of Carey High School and attended Montana State University. He is self-employed as a farrier.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the



Dustin Hennefer and Lacey Brown
couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone LDS Ward and from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the home of the groom's parents.
The couple will reside in Carey.

SMITH-PALMER

MALTA - Mr. and Mrs. Kim Smith of Malta announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber K. Smith, to Billy L. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Palmer of Raft River.

Smith graduated from Raft River High School in 1996 and from Provo College in Provo, Utah, in 1997. She is employed as a registered dental assistant at the office of Dr. Hamblin and Dr. Wright in Twin Falls.

Palmer is a 1992 graduate of Declo High School. He served a two-year LDS mission in the Florida Tampa Mission. He is employed by Anderson & Wood Construction Company in Declo. The wedding is planned for



Billy Palmer and Amber Smith
Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Kim Smith residence, 1467 S. Nat. St. in Malta.

CROZIER-BULLOCK

JEROME - Reed and Colleen Crozier of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly Crozier, to Guy Bullock, son of John and Debbie Bullock of Jerome.

Crozier is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School and will graduate in May from the University of Idaho with a degree in information systems and accounting.

Bullock is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in environmental science.

The couple will continue their



Guy Bullock and Molly Crozier
schooling in Moscow.
The wedding is planned for Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

CROCKETT-OGDEN

HANSEN - David and Debbie Crockett of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Crockett, to Jon Ogden, son of Stanford and Carol Ogden of West Valley, Utah.

Crockett is a senior majoring in community health education at Utah State University.

Ogden served an LDS mission in the Italy Rome Mission. He is a junior at Utah State University, majoring in civil engineering. The wedding is planned for Aug. 6 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at the David Crockett ranch, 10



Jon Ogden and Anna Crockett
miles south of Hansen.
The couple will continue their education at Utah State University and reside in Logan, Utah.

MILLER-METZGER

TWIN FALLS - Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Outler of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Jay V. Miller of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Summer Cathryn Miller, to David L. Metzger of Pocatello.

Miller graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah, and Cambridge University in Cambridge, England. She is currently attending Boise State University and is employed at Attorney's Service Bureau in Boise.

Metzger graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Ultimate Electronics in Boise as warehouse manager.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 7.



David Metzger and Summer Miller

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FINE FURNITURE 2338 Overland Ave. Burley 678-5975	JEWELRY Barons Jewelry & Diamonds 546 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-3115
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A good night's sleep?



KRTI Infographics/PHIL GEIS and LARA WEBER

Hope for weary seniors when sleep won't come

The Washington Post

The man was only 60 years old — too young, he thought, to be losing his mind. But his concentration and memory were quickly giving way to confusion.

In the photo laboratory where he worked, he would not, at a time, remind him to perform the next processing step. A few minutes later he'd be in an abandoned dream state, wondering why a buzzer was sounding. Psychological tests suggested early dementia. His boss threatened to fire him.

"The pattern was consistent with Alzheimer's disease," recalls Richard Rosenberg, an experimental psychologist at Evanston Hospital in Illinois, where the man was assessed. But there was less to his condition than most the eye.

A nurse noted that the man snored loudly at night and sometimes stopped breathing, causing him to awaken with a start. Further testing showed he had sleep apnea, a disorder common among the elderly, which can gradually leave people so short of slumber they can no longer function while awake.

Under treatment with a nighttime breathing device, the man quickly recovered and went back to work. And his scores on follow-up psychological tests returned to normal, said Rosenberg, director of Evanston Hospital's Sleep Disorders Center.

The man (whose identity remains confidential) exemplifies an important fact of life, Rosenberg said: Sleep disorders are quite common in seniors, yet they are frequently overlooked.

While most sleep problems are

Tips for sleeping through the night

Here are some helpful hints for getting a good night's rest.

- Maintain a regular sleep schedule.
- Keep the bedroom for sleeping; don't read, watch TV or eat in bed.
- If you don't fall asleep within 20 minutes of going to bed, get up and read or listen to quiet music until you get sleepy.
- Limit daytime naps.
- Take a 20- to 30-minute warm bath before bed.
- Drink a glass of milk just before bed (warm or cold); milk contains tryptophan, a naturally sleep-inducing amino acid.
- Avoid caffeinated beverages and chocolate (which contains caffeine) in the afternoon or evening.
- Don't drink alcohol before bed; it can cause rebound wakefulness in the night and exacerbates snoring and apnea.
- Exercise during the day may promote better sleep at night, but don't exercise in the three or four hours before going to bed.

—Source: The Washington Post

more subtle than the Illinois man's, they can nonetheless take a significant toll on quality of life. Daytime sleepiness can cause irritability, depression and a heightened sensitivity to physical pain that can exacerbate the chronic discomfort of arthritis or other diseases. It can also dull the reflexes and sap strength, and thus boost the odds of a serious fall or automobile accident.

Active, older women face reduced risk of fractures

The Washington Post

Regular moderate exercise such as walking, gardening or social dancing can help prevent osteoporosis and hip fractures, a study of nearly 10,000 older women shows.

Physically active women had a 36 to 42 percent lower risk of fracturing a hip than the least active women in the study. "The more hours a woman spent sitting per day, the higher her risk for hip fracture," researchers concluded.

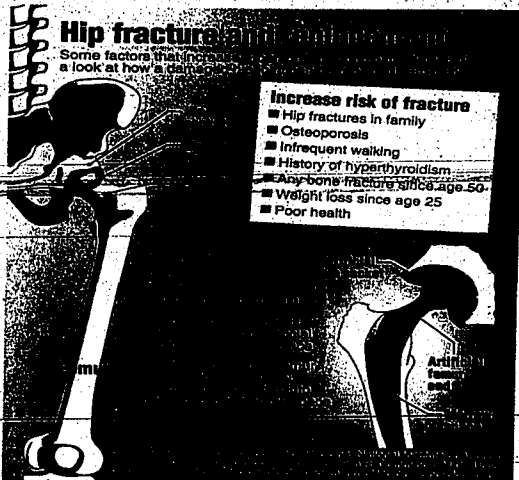
Women who engaged in moderate-to-vigorous activities, such as aerobic dance, tennis and walking, were less likely to suffer hip fractures the most. But even women who did walking, gardening or social dancing for at least an hour a week were significantly less likely to break a hip than those who remained sedentary.

The study was conducted by researchers at four clinical centers: in Baltimore, Minneapolis, Portland, Ore., and Monongahela Valley, Pa. Their results appeared last week in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Researchers measured hip strength and levels of physical activity in 9,704 women 65 or older and followed them for an average of nearly eight years to see if they incurred hip fractures. Participants were asked how long they spent sitting each day and how often they engaged in any of 33 physical activities, such as walking, stair-climbing, gardening, heavy household chores and recreational sports.

The more active women had significantly lower rates of hip fracture, even after other possible factors such as smoking, body weight and estrogen intake were ruled out.

Exercise helps prevent hip fractures in several ways, researchers noted. It reduces the likelihood of falling by improving balance, reaction time, coordination, mobility



Hip fracture and osteoporosis

Some factors that increase the risk of a hip fracture are:

Increase risk of fracture

- Hip fractures in family
- Osteoporosis
- Infrequent walking
- History of hyperthyroidism
- Any bone fracture since age 50
- Weight loss since age 25
- Poor health

KRTI Infographics/TIM BARNER

and muscle strength. It also strengthens bones by increasing their density.

"The evidence for the beneficial effects of physical activity grows ever more compelling, even as the discrepancy between

promise and practice widens," wrote Irwin Rosenberg, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging, in an accompanying editorial.

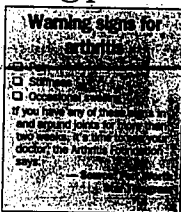
New arthritis drug promises to be bigger than Viagra

Knight Ridder News Service

Dr. Bobby Wooten, the prestigious Fort Worth, Texas, hand surgeon, was peering at my X-rays. We can relieve the tingling and numbness, he said, by keeping your hands from falling asleep and restore some of the strength, but it's not going to get rid of your pain.

That was five years ago, plenty of time to have recovered from successful carpal tunnel surgery on both wrists and to become much more aware of the lingering pain of arthritis.

Thumbs throbbing, fingers stiff, wrists aching, neck and shoulder burning, like muscles pushed to the limits of exercise,



arthritis can wake you up at night — sometimes with tender spots that feel as if you must have been sleeping on pea gravel.

Others say arthritis feels like having shards of glass in your joints. I take a lot of Tylenol and Aleve and have tried cortisone injections and capsaicin cream, the topical analgesic made from red pepper.

I've never hurt badly enough to deliberately submit to being stung in the hope that the venom might relieve the pain, but some arthritis sufferers are willing to take that risk.

They spend more than \$1 billion a year on unproven remedies for the pain and inflammation of more than 100 different types of arthritis, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

"We spend as much on unproven remedies for this dis-

ease as we do on research," says Dr. Bernard Rubin, chief of rheumatology at the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth.

Arthritis is prone to unproven, fraudulent and even dangerous treatments because so many people suffer from it — 40 million Americans today, expected to hit 59.4 million by 2020 — and because there are no effective drugs that work long term for everybody.

"People grasp at straws. Sometimes patients feel doctors don't give their arthritis enough attention. There must be something better out there, so they go looking for it," Rubin says.

Reflections on the road less traveled

Life is about choices, and the choices you make in your life lead you down various paths.

In some ways, it's too bad that we cannot look into the future to see whether each path we choose is the right one. But we can't, so we must base our choices on what we believe to be the best way for our lives to go and hope that we have chosen wisely.

If you make bad decisions, you are the one who has to live with them. Others may be disappointed or not approve, but in the end you are the one whose life is affected the most, and you may be responsible for negatively affecting others as well.

It seems unfair, somehow, that at a young age, we are faced with our two most important choices before we have even had a chance to test the world and see what it is like.

Who will I marry? What job will I want?

The most important item of all is the former. My immediate advice to young people who are making this choice is to wait — until you have some job skills, then test those skills, then spend the money you make on yourself. It will be the last time you can do that.

Marriage brings serious responsibilities and never again will you be able to put yourself first.

Secondly, marry-for-love. One of my favorite sayings is this: Love is selfless. It gives without thought of what it will receive. Love is kind; never threatening. Love is patient, never demanding. If love is given freely, it will be unendingly returned. Marriage is a very serious matter, not to be taken lightly. As we go through life, we discover that it's



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

If you can't find happiness and satisfaction in your work, the money involved will not make up for the misery you feel. Choose wisely, but if you do make a mistake, make another choice. Life is too short to be miserable in what you do.

Whatever you choose, do it to the best of your ability, and do it with enthusiasm. It not only helps you to be happy in your job; it will make your superiors notice you and believe that you have made a good choice in hiring you.

And remember this: The work which seems to make people the happiest is work that gives to others, because when you help people you experience your own basic goodness, dignity and worth.

Once your choices are made, be responsible. Harry Truman, a president I admired, had a plaque on his desk that read, "The buck stops here." Take responsibility for your actions. Stand up for what is right and decent and good, and face down those who would tell you differently. We should all try to be good people, good workers, good marriage partners and, most important of all, good parents. Our lives become patterns for others to follow. We should be good role models and never forget that what is popular is not always right, and what is right is not always popular.

We make choices throughout our lives. We can only hope that when we are given two paths to take, we choose the one that will lead us to happier, more fulfilled lives, not only for ourselves, but for our fellow men as well.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Her column appears on Sundays.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. If I became disabled, would my children be eligible for any Social Security benefits?

A. Social Security disability benefits are paid not only to a disabled worker, but also to his or her dependent children under age

18, or age 19 if still in school in grade 12 or below. Benefits for children disabled before age 22 may continue as long as they are disabled. You can find out what benefits you and your family may receive by calling Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and asking for a

"Earnings And Benefit Estimate Statement." This statement gives you estimates of your retirement disability and survivors benefits you and your family would qualify for. It also shows how much money you've earned each year and how much you've paid in Social Security taxes.

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