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WEST VALLEY

es-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 94th year, No. 191

Sunday, July 11, 1999

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and hot with light winds.
High 95. Clear tonight. Low 58.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Young artists: Children display their artwork at Saturday's Kids Art in the Park.

Page B1

SPORTS

Bring it back: Minor-league baseball may be making its way back to Twin Falls. The Times-News presents a first of a two-part series on Magic Valley baseball, then and now.

Page C1

FEATURES

Down in front: Even in Idaho, there's such a thing as concert etiquette.

Page F1

OPINION

On the road: State transportation officials should build a two-lane alternate route around Twin Falls, today's editorial says.

Page A14

MONEY

Building boom: Twin Falls posted a big gain in construction values in June.

Page D1

WORLD

Tense situation: Thousands protested outside Iran's main university against hard-liners in the Islamic government.

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Wayne Lincoln farms south of Filer, irrigating his land with water from the Low Line Canal. His grandfather helped build the canal in 1903, but today, federal efforts to bring back Snake River salmon water control for the future is uncertain.

Irrigators face uncertainty Taking water for salmon recovery threatens Magic Valley

By N.S. Norkketter
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Wayne Lincoln has been farming in Twin Falls County all his life, relying on the waters of the Snake River to irrigate his crops.

But like other southern Idaho farmers, his irrigation water supply faces the uncertainty of a federal proposal to pull Snake River salmon back from the brink of extinction.

It's impossible to predict the exact effects of that proposal until the details are spelled out, but it has the potential to curtail or shut down the Magic Valley's major irrigation companies.

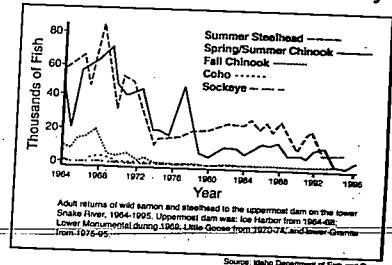
Under one option to save endangered salmon, the federal government is studying whether to take about 1.4 million acre-feet of water — enough water to irrigate 350,000 acres — from Upper Snake River reservoirs.

Trouble is, if too much of that water comes from irrigated land that recharges the groundwater that feeds the springs in the upper end of the American Falls Reservoir, those spring flows would decrease.

Twin Falls Canal Co. water rights are tied to those spring flows. If the springs drop too much, the company would not be able to deliver water.

Worst of all, the water taken

Water suppliers	
Twin Falls Canal Co.	Delivers irrigation water to about 202,000 acres.
Mile Canyon	Water rights: About 1,100 miles.
Water rights	3,600 cfs diverted at Mile Canyon.
Storage right	To 250,000 acre-feet in American Falls Reservoir and Jackson Lake, Wyo.
North Side Canal Co.	Delivers irrigation water to about 150,000 acres.
Canals and drains	About 1,300 miles.
Water rights	300 cfs diverted at Millner.
Storage right	To 856,000 acre-feet in Jackson Lake, Wyo., Palisades and American Falls reservoirs.



for the salmon might not help the fish enough to bring them back.

Lincoln's grandfather helped build the canal system, and his father in 1914 bought the place south of Filer where Lincoln now farms. Lincoln has long served on canal company board of directors.

The proposal to take 1.4 mil-

lion acre-feet would add to the uncertainties of agriculture in arid southern Idaho, even in wet years, he said. Even if all the water were from willing sellers, taking that much water would take care of all water used for agriculture and irrigation carryover against a dry year.

Please see IRRIGATORS, Page A6

Opponents divert neo-Nazi march

COEUR D'ALENE—Members of the Aryan Nations paraded through downtown streets Saturday under the protection of a federal court order, but were outnumbered by protesters who forced the marchers to detour.

Four protesters were arrested.

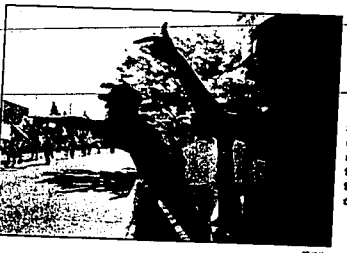
After the 20-minute parade, a few of the two dozen Aryans gathered their supporters in the crowd with the Nazi straight-arm salute before they got into their vehicles to leave.

City officials had urged people to ignore the march, but thousands of opponents gathered along the parade route, chanting "No Nazis! No KKK! No fascist USA!"

And three blocks into the parade, about 20 demonstrators sat down on Sherman Avenue and halted the march. Police immediately routed the Aryans on a one-block detour down a side street, then let them finish on a street they were detoured to.

"Where's that white power, guys?" shouted protesters.

Please see MARCH, Page A2



Unidentified protesters line the street while Aryan Nations marchers take part in their annual parade Saturday in downtown Coeur d'Alene. The protesters forced the marchers to detour.

Uncle Sam really wants you Military seeks troops. Not just weapons

WASHINGTON—After a decade of shrinking the military, the nation's uniformed chiefs are beginning to call for an about-face. The post-Cold War world, they argue, is putting a bigger strain on America's armed forces than the Clinton administration and Congress — even the military — had imagined.

Looking beyond lessons learned from the strains of fighting a 78-day air war in Yugoslavia, the Navy is eyeing more ships and sailors and the Air Force more planes and pilots. The Army and Marine Corps, whose leaders took over just a few weeks ago, are studying the matter but may also want more.

The Navy is the most outspoken.

We must reverse our current policy. Please see MILITARY, Page A2



The U.S. Women's World Cup team celebrates the trophy.

Champs! U.S. women take home soccer title

PASADENA, Calif.—Brianna Scary charged left, grabbed the ball with her gloved hands and a record crowd of 90,185 fans roared.

Having given up China's first two penalty kicks, the American goalkeeper stopped Liu Ying with the score tied 2-2.

Scary pumpped her arms, accouraging home, loud cheering that enveloped the Rose Bowl in Saturday's Women's World Cup championship game.

After Kristine Lilly beat Chinese goalkeeper Gao Hong to get the Americans ahead 3-2, a pumped-up Scary stalked back to the goal line for her next challenge. She roamed left, then right before finally taking up her spot in the center of the goal.

Scary allowed two more penalty kicks before Brandi Chastain won the World Cup for the United States, 5-4.

Tourists overwhelm Yellowstone's aged plumbing; park dumps sewage

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.—Standing on historic Fishing Bridge, Twin Falls veterinarian Cathy Cooper took in the view — North America's largest mountain lake behind her, the longest undammed river in the country below her and the majestic mountains of the world's first national park all around her.

A couple of miles away, hidden along a service road, hundreds of thousands of gallons of treated

sewage water were being dumped into a meadow.

"I guess if I was close enough to where they put the sewage out, that would affect me," said Ms. Cooper. "But it's still Yellowstone — that's why I came here."

Ground water containing aged sewage pipes forced the National Park Service to dump 6.5 million gallons of treated sewage over a 15-day period last month.

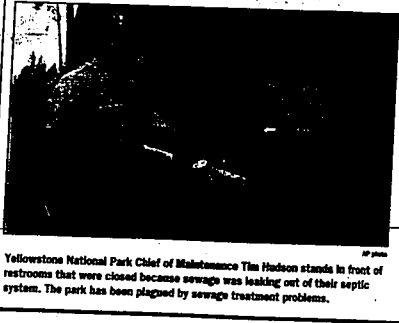
The dumping was necessary to prevent failure of a system that treats sewage from crowded campgrounds and other visitor

facilities, officials said. Last year, raw sewage leaked into Yellowstone Lake and into a creek near Old Faithful in separate incidents.

Yellowstone's exploding 800-year-old geothermal activity, something hot and sooty, is a momentary, abundant scientific resource that has long attracted people from the time of year.

"The park is one of the great towns in Wyoming in the summer," said Tim Hudson, the park's chief of maintenance.

Please see SEWERAGE, Page A5



Yellowstone National Park Chief of Maintenance Tim Hudson stands in front of restrooms that have been closed because sewage was leaking out of their septic system. The park has been plagued by sewage treatment problems.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie



High 96 Low 48
Sunny and hot. Clear
tonight. Mostly sunny and
continued hot Monday;
high 95.

Treasure Valley



High 100 Low 63
Sunny and hot. Light
winds. Clear tonight.
Mostly sunny and contin-
ued hot Monday; high
105.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High 86 Low 45
Sunny. Mostly clear
tonight. Mostly sunny and
warm Monday. High 92.

Eastern Idaho



High 91 Low 46
Sunny today. Clear
tonight. Mostly sunny and
warm Monday, high 95.

Northern Idaho



High 91 Low 57
Mostly sunny and very
warm today and Monday;
southwest breeze winds
to 10 mph. Clear tonight.

Northern Utah



High 88 Low 47
Mostly sunny today, fair
tonight. Sunny Monday,
high in the 90s.

Northern Nevada



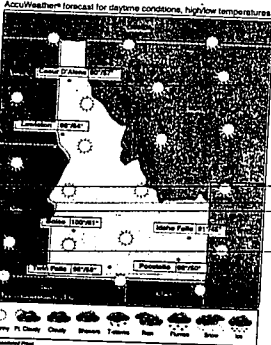
High 92 Low 50
Partly cloudy with a
chance of thunderstorms
today, tonight and
Monday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High 95 Low 58 Mostly sunny and hot with light winds.	High 99 Low 56 Mostly sunny and con- tinued hot.	High 95 Low 65 Partly cloudy.	High 90 Low 56 Mostly sunny, a little cooler.	High 88 Low 55 Mostly sunny, a little cooler.

Idaho weather

Sunday, July 11



UV INDEX

Index: 9
(high)
Burn time:
15-24 minutes

FIRE DANGER

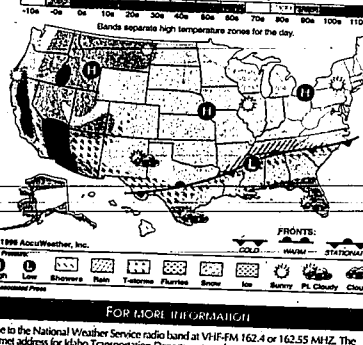
Fire danger in southern
Idaho is high on forest lands
and very high for range
lands.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:11 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, July 13; first quarter, July
20; full, July 28; last quarter, Aug. 4.

National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 11.



ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: High pressure continued to dominate
the Intermountain West bringing another
day of sunny skies and warm temperatures.
Little change is expected for the next few days.
Elsewhere: Moisture streaming along the cold
front helped produce showers and the cold
front from Texas across the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys
into New England. During the afternoon, as the
cold front pressed slowly southward, storms grew
more numerous from central Texas to eastern
Kentucky and across the Tennessee Valley.
Locally heavy rain fell in central Texas, and flash

flood warnings were posted for several counties.
Scattered thunderstorms and showers also
developed along much of the Gulf Coast, from
southern Texas to the Florida Panhandle, becom-
ing more numerous and expanding inland during
the afternoon.
In the Southwest, afternoon showers and thun-
derstorms developed across parts of Arizona and
New Mexico, with a few showers extending from
California into adjacent sections of southern
California, Nevada and Utah.

— The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 93 54	Yesterday in Twin Falls 1.00
Last month 85 61	Month to date 1.00
Normal 91-54	Normal mo. to date 1.13
	Water year to date 13.13
	Normal year to date 9.07

Idaho

Max	Min	Pop	Idaho: High	Low
Boise 98	61	99	48
Bruleville 94	47	95	35
Coeur d'Alene 90	40	Nation: High 112	Low 35
Grangeville 89	40	Lake 114	35
Hagerman 88	42	Sanley, Low 35	at
Idaho Falls 88	39	Sanley, High 97
Leviston 86	58
Malad 86	58
Malla 91	39
McCall 85	37
Pocatello 87	38
Salmon 90	46
Stanley 82	32
Sun Valley 81	39

The Nation

Albuquerque	Max	Min	Pop
Anchorage	67	54
Boise	85	72
Boston	85	72
Chicago	74	59
Dallas	77	61
Denver	84	51
Des Moines	75	61
Detroit	75	61
Honolulu	86	75
Indianapolis	87	68
Kansas City	85	62
Las Vegas	95	79
Los Angeles	79	67
Los Angeles	79	67
Miami Beach	90	80	136
Minneapolis	79	58
Minneapolis	79	58
New Orleans	87	76	18
Omaha	83	69
Oklahoma City	87	64
Phoenix	105	87
Pittsburgh	76	68	46
Portland, Ore.	88	63
Portland, Ore.	88	63
San Francisco	89	60
St. Louis	91	59
Salt Lake City	83	51
San Francisco	89	60
Seattle	83	59
Spokane	90	78
Washington	90	78
Yuma	105	84

Canadian Cities

Montreal	70	44
Toronto	81	59
Vancouver	75	53

Crew readies for Antarctic emergency medical drop

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Sometime late today afternoon an isolated and winter-darkened Antarctic station, two pallets of winter-darkened supplies should come floating down from a U.S. Air Force plane — vital supplies for a worker who has discovered a lump in her breast.

Staff at the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station will attempt to retrieve the pallets, partially illuminated by strobes and chemical lights, within minutes of them hitting the ice and before they are damaged or destroyed.

Weather conditions prevent the woman from getting out of Antarctica until at least October.

Two planes are scheduled to leave Christchurch, New Zealand, for the 6,375-mile round trip — a Starliner transport from McChord Air Force Base 40 miles south of Seattle and a KC-135 aerial refueling tanker from the Hawaii Air National Guard. Both planes arrived in New Zealand early Saturday.

The crew will have to find the drop point in the dark of the polar winter and shove pallets of medication and diagnostic equipment out a side door before dividing fuel supplies before the plane to return to Christchurch.

"This is probably one of our most challenging peacetime missions — many would argue our most challenging," mission commander Lt. Col. John Pray, from McChord, said at a news conference today.

March

Continued from A1

tester Brad Nelson of Coeur d'Alene.

Aryan Nations, based in nearby Hayden Lake, is the political arm of the Church of Jesus Christ-Christians, which holds that whites-only homelands in the Pacific Northwest.

Police said four protesters were arrested on misdemeanor charges and released on their own recognizance.

The police department assigned 30 to 40 officers to monitor the parade, said police Capt. Carl Bergh.

The police force already was stretched thin because of a weekend hot rod rally and motorcycle show. The town has a year-round population of about 25,000, which can swell to as many as 100,000 in the summer tourist season.

In a similar parade in Coeur d'Alene a year ago, about 90 Aryan Nations marchers clashed with some 1,400 counter-demonstrators. Two dozen counter-demonstrators were arrested; some of them later won an \$80,000 settlement from Kootenai County after claiming civil rights violations.

On Thursday, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge rejected a move by municipal officials to move the march out of the

Military

Continued from A1

downing trajectory," Adm. Jay Johnson, the chief of naval operations, said in a recent speech. He cited "mounting evidence" that the future fleet of 305 ships the Navy once thought would be enough — there are 322 today — "is not likely to be enough."

The U.S. military has no match today, but it stretched thin, even in peace.

"We have found that peacetime is not what it used to be," Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said in a recent speech on the House floor.

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps are about one-third smaller than at the end of the Cold War in 1989, yet Skelton says their pace of operations, in war and in peace, is 300 percent faster. The shortage of spare parts and aircraft and other weapons not ready for war. This has made it harder for the services to retain their best people, many of whom can make more money as civilians. The Air Force, for example, has an especially big problem keeping pilots.

Johnson said the problem is particularly acute for those forces not first in line to deploy abroad, in the Navy's case the ship and aircraft crews at home bases training for their next missions.

"You're still expected to go here, train there, do this, do that; you don't have the people, you don't have the parts, you don't have the money, and you're just spinning yourself in. That's what's

Correction

The name of the cow in a story on the Kimberly Good Neighbor Days Cow Pie Bingo contest in Saturday's Times-News was incorrect. The cow's name is Maggie. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager
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LOTTERY UPDATE

The 10th Anniversary \$1,000 weekly winner for July 9 was Hal Nelson from Blackfoot.

There are only 4 more \$1,000 drawings left. So get your entry forms in soon. Enter each week for more chances to win.

Idaho continues to be a lucky Powerball state... This week we had four \$5,000 winners. Winners were from Sandpoint, Pocatello, Soda Springs and Spokane, Washington.

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SATURDAY, JULY 10 NUMBERS
7 17 35 37 44
POWERBALL NUMBER 30

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SATURDAY, JULY 10 NUMBERS
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FAST
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...asa City,
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Benjamin Williams, left, looks at others in the courtroom while his brother James sits listening to Judge James Ruggiero during a bail hearing at Shasta County Superior Court on Friday in Redding, Calif.

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Cops link murder suspects to arson

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Two brothers suspected of killing a gay couple near this rural Northern California town have been linked to arson attacks at three Sacramento synagogues that caused over \$1 million in damages, and investigators have seized white supremacist literature from their home.

Benjamin Matthew Williams, 31, and James Tyler Williams, 29, were arraigned Friday on charges of receiving stolen property that prosecutors said was linked to slaying victims Gary Matson and Winfield Scott Mowder in Happy Valley.

On Saturday, Shasta County Sheriff's Capt. Ron Richardson confirmed a link between the brothers and evidence pointing to the June 18 synagogue fires. Also, federal explosives experts cordoned off the brothers' neighborhood.

Literature espousing white supremacist beliefs was found at the brothers' home outside Redding, Richardson said.

Authorities searched the brothers' modest home and brought out several bags of evidence, and a van from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was parked nearby.

Neighbor Beatrice Stansbury said the brothers were "very quiet, very clean cut."

"We'd see the lights on late at night, but we didn't think anything of it. We never had any problem with them," she said.

The two were arrested Wednesday in Yuba City and were being held in lieu of \$150,000 bail each, Richardson said his department hopes to file murder charges against the brothers next week.

Investigators are examining whether the case is part of a wide hate-crime conspiracy and whether the Williams brothers were linked to the anti-Semitic World Church of the Creator, based in East Point, Ill., The Sacramento Bee reported.

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Jerome 100 E. Main Jerome, ID 83338	Ketchum 607 Sun Valley Rd. E. Ketchum, ID 83340	Kimberly 242 Main N. Kimberly, ID 83341
Spalding Mall 1329 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID	Mini-Cassia 307 E. Main Burley, ID 83316	Perrine (MV Mall) 1864 Blue lakes Twin Falls, ID 83301
Rupert 602 E. Street Rupert, ID 83350	Shoshone 103 S. Birch Shoshone, ID 83352	Sun Valley Boardwalk Mall Sun Valley, ID 83353

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P185/75 R14 \$161.56	P205/70 R14 BW \$215.04	P235/75R15 \$254.92
P205/75 R15 \$171.76	P205/70 R15 BW \$220.08	LT235/75R15 ROWL \$301.80
P205/70 R15 BW \$203.00	P215/70 R15 BW \$228.16	P215/75R16 10E BW \$338.20
P215/70 R15 BW \$203.00	P205/65 R15 BW \$228.16	LT245/75R16 6C ROWL \$369.80
P235/75 R15 \$189.44	P215/65 R15 BW \$258.96	30x9.50 R15 6C ROWL \$306.80
P185/65 R14 BW \$176.00	P205/55 R16 BW \$272.60	31x10.50 R15 6C ROWL \$326.12
P205/65 R15 BW \$187.28		

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COPY

NATION

States take lead in enacting patients' rights health laws

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers here are looking over their shoulders as many states enact laws giving consumers leverage when they disagree with their managed health care plans.

The unlikely leader is Texas, which is rarely thought of as a beacon of consumer-friendly policies. But its combination of prairie Populism and a powerful medical lobby has made it a heavyweight in the struggle with insurers for control of health care decisions and dollars.

Texas' 1997 law, pushed hard by the Texas Medical Association and consumer groups, established an independent panel to hear complaints by patients that their health plans had wrongly denied them treatment. Those who claim to have been harmed can sue their plans and recover substantial damages.

Georgia adopted a similar law this year, and Montana and North Dakota joined 14 other states that had enacted less far-reaching measures, making it easier to recover damages from health plans, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

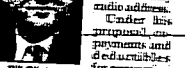
Now, several states are setting out on the bolder course that Texas took. Consumer advocates expect California to enact a bill this year that tracks closely with the one in Texas.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Senate will begin this week to wrestle with the question of whether to extend the principles of Texas' law to all Americans. Lobbyists for the Texas Medical Association are to arrive here Sunday to backstop the Senate Democrats and the handful of Republicans who want Congress to follow the Texas model. GOP Senate leaders have responded with a measure that would grant more limited patient rights and extend them to fewer

Clinton pushes care proposal for seniors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Clinton promised on Saturday his plan for making preventive medical care affordable to older Americans who rely on Medicare.

"No senior should have to be denied care they are entitled to," Clinton said in a weekly radio address.



Under his proposal, payments and deductibles for preventive medical care such as hepatitis B vaccinations, colorectal and prostate cancer screening and diabetes management, would be eliminated for Medicare beneficiaries.

Co-payments would be waived for screening mammograms and pelvic exams.

Medicare currently charges beneficiaries 20 percent of the cost of certain preventive services.

Clinton would budget about \$3 billion over 10 years to make preventive services more affordable, and to finance a public education campaign on the benefits of preventive care. Many Medicare beneficiaries do not know about all preventive care procedures the program covers, he said.

The insurance industry predicts that if the Democratic bill became law, the consequences would include a transfer of patient challenges to health plans' deci-

sions, a billiard of lawsuits and, ultimately, higher insurance costs for everyone.

Advocates of the legislation point out that the industry issued the same warnings about the Texas legislation, none of which has come to pass. For now, here is what the Texas law has wrought: **Cases**

Premiums for most Texas plans were flat in 1995 and it appears that they will change little next year, according to data from the Texas Department of Insurance. Most insurers who cover state workers are holding rates level this year; by contrast, rates for federal workers and California state employees are expected to increase by 10 to 15 percent.

Appeals

Of the 10 million Texans in health plans offered by their employers, only 567 have appealed their health decisions. According to the Texas Department of Insurance, courts have upheld 47 percent of the EMO decisions, overturned 47 percent and partially overturned the other 6 percent.

Lawsuits

In the two years since the measure became law, fewer than half a dozen lawsuits have been filed, according to trial lawyers who track such cases.

Rene Ann Reiser, a senior associate Texas insurance commissioner, said there had been far fewer appeals and lawsuits than her office had expected. "We think one reason is that the plans are making decisions more carefully because they know there is this process."

Jerry Patterson, executive director of the Texas Association of Health Plans, said it is too early to measure the impact of the legislation — the legality of which under current federal statutes is still being considered by the courts.

FAA, cargo carriers test new air traffic control system

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The future of air traffic control got a flight test Saturday as more than a dozen planes with satellite-positioning systems flew over Ohio and Kentucky while monitors tracked the exact location of each aircraft.

"November 10 confirms we see all the high traffic," said the pilot of a Federal Aviation Administration Boeing 727 as he flew 26,000 feet over the Ohio River Valley.

While clouds obscured the other planes from the eye, an airborne monitor clearly displayed the other test aircraft, cargo planes owned by United Parcel Service, FedEx and Airborne Express.

More accurate than radar and with a longer range than existing collision-avoidance systems, the "ADS-B" system simultaneously gives air traffic controllers and pilots an instant look at where the airplanes were and whether any were on conflicting courses.

Both airlines and the FAA say such immediate, widespread, pinpoint information will be needed if they are to address worsening congestion in the sky.

Such knowledge will let controllers allow planes to leave the existing system of aerial highways that crisscross the nation and fly more direct routes chosen by pilots, a concept called "free flight."

"The present system requires everyone to go down the same tubes," said aviation analyst John Nance, a veteran airline pilot.

"That limits the number of planes you can put in the sky."

Added Phil Boyer, president of the Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association: "It's about the most exciting thing and the only exciting thing in general aviation in the last 10 years."

General aviation refers to private planes and helicopters, which also could use ADS-B.

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Facts about the park

ESTABLISHED: Victor's first national park, established March 1, 1872 after photographs by William Henry Jackson proved spectacular geologic structures by earlier explorers and mountaineers were not tall tales. The name Yellowstone was derived from the high yellow rock cliffs along the upper reaches of the Yellowstone River. Native Americans referred to the flow as "Yellow Rock" or Rock Yellow River, which is a 21-mile or Rock Yellow River, which flows into the Snake River.

LAND AREA: 2.2 million acres - 80 percent forest, 15 percent meadow and 5 percent water. Most of the forest is in northwest Wyoming, with small portions in Montana and Idaho. Roads and facilities take up less than 3 percent of the park.

ELEVATIONS: Highest, 11,358 feet at Eagle Peak summit. Lowest, 5,252 feet at Rose Creek.

SPECIES: 12 tree species, more than 82 wildflower, 58 mammal and 700 bird.

FEATURES: 140 waterfalls of 15 feet or more; Yellowstone Lake, the largest mountain lake in North America; 100,000 geothermal features, including Old Faithful, which erupts about every 78 minutes, and Steamboat, the world's tallest geyser at 400 feet; Waterfalls, including the 309-foot Lower Falls; Mammoth Hot Springs.

VISITORS: 3,120,820 in 1998.

BUDGET: Federal - \$250,000,000; State - \$20,994,000; Industry - \$2,500,000.

Local federal government appropriations: \$62,795,000 from 1998 and 1999; \$448,000 from 1998; \$1 million from 1999.

State: \$12.2 million goes toward facility operations and maintenance.

Sewage

Continued from A1

The strain of 3 million annual visitors who create 270 million gallons of waste - and use up to 18 rolls of paper a day per day - has overwhelmed Yellowstone's antiquated plumbing system.

On July 2, several thousand gallons of raw sewage spilled into a meadow near Upper Falls. Park staff members discovered the broken line in an unstable geologic slump and shut it down. None of the raw sewage reached any water sources.

"We're always Band-Aiding," Hudson said. "Some of those Band-Aids break, and that's when we have those problems."

The Park Service has identified 142 water and sewer problems in the park that would cost about \$30 million to repair - slightly more than the park's annual budget.

"It's probably the best example of how parks are being neglected for their infrastructure and how their infrastructure is falling apart," said Jerome Uber, spokesman for the private National Parks and Conservation Association, which this spring ranked Yellowstone among the top 10 most endangered parks.

Three of the park's six sewage treatment plants need to be replaced. Flush toilets at Norris Geyser Basin are inoperable because the Norris treatment plant has been shut down. Another plant is close to failing, and the third, at Old Faithful, is to be replaced by 2003 for about \$5 million.



Treated effluent from the Lake Ann Wastewater Treatment Plant flows into a meadow near Fishing Bridge in June at Yellowstone National Park. Park officials siphoned off treated effluent to keep the evaporation and percolation ponds from overflowing.

Uber said the park's management and business acumen in its hierarchy to detail its needs to Congress. Congress is

concentrated on high-profile projects that get headlines while eschewing day-to-day infrastructure problems.

The Park Service says it doesn't have enough money to fix the backlog of problems and maintain a park system that already demands some \$1.5 billion in funding.

Rep. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., said Congress has increased the agency's funding in the last couple of years and it is up to the agency to set priorities on what problems it must fix first.

Yellowstone's sewage problems threaten the very environment it was created in 1872 to preserve, but there are many other parks in need, said David Barna, the Park Service's chief spokesman.

"How are you going to pick between the drums and guns of Gettysburg versus the bells at Independence Hall versus Yellowstone?" Barna said. "They are all in need. It's just very difficult."

Mike Clark, executive director of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, a conservation group, said Congress should make a special appropriation just to fix Yellowstone's sewage system.

"Yellowstone ought to be looked at as a model of how the park system operates, and yet what we got is raw sewage potentially going into pristine waters," he said. "That's simply not the way to do things."

Yellowstone coins near circulation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Silver dollars commemorating Yellowstone National Park's 125th birthday will be available Friday.

The coin, to be minted at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, celebrates not only the history of the park, in 1997, but also the idea of nationally preserved parks and wilderness areas, according to a press release from the U.S. Treasury.

The coin will be available in "proof" and "uncirculated" versions. A proof coin is struck twice to achieve a mirror-like finish. An uncirculated coin is struck only once, to achieve a satin-like finish.

The coin, sculpted and engraved by Edgar Z. Steever IV and William C. Cousins, is the last commemorative coin issued this century.

The obverse, or "heads," was designed by Steever and depicts a geyser with a tree-lined background. The reverse, or "tails," designed by Cousins, depicts an American buffalo.

Proceeds for the coin benefit Yellowstone National Park and the National Park Foundation.

Wyoming Sen. Craig Thomas's bill authorizing the Yellowstone coin was passed by Congress in 1995. But various delays in developing a design for the coin and production put the release behind schedule, officials said.

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Irrigators

Continued from A1
 In an average year about 1.5 million acre-feet flow past Milner Dam, Lincoln said. But that is not always a true representation of the excess water in the system, or the amount of water available when the fish need it.

Water rights

"Because upstream irrigation diversions dry up the Snake River near Blackfoot, the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s "natural flow" water rights depend on spring flows at American Falls Reservoir. If those flows drop, the canal company would have to rely increasingly on storage."

"The North Side Canal Co. relies almost entirely on storage."
 "The proposal to take water for salmon also may put a crimp in storage capacity, reducing some storage entitlements."
 "If the Bureau of Reclamation buys 1.4 million acre-feet, it has to have somewhere to store it until it's needed, said Rich Rigby of the Bureau of Reclamation in Boise."

"The federal government owns reservoirs on the upper Snake River, and irrigators contract for storage space - whatever fills into that space is theirs to use, Rigby said. If they don't use it all in one season, what's left can be used the following year."

All 4.1 million acre-feet of storage space in the upper Snake River is committed, he said. If BuRec buys water for salmon flow augmentation, it would have to acquire some of that reservoir space to have somewhere to store the water.
 "Without buying it back, there's no place to store it," Rigby said.

"Twin Falls Canal Co. has storage rights to about 250,000 acre-feet in American Falls Reservoir and Jackson Lake, Wyo. That's enough to irrigate about 62,500 acres or about 30 percent. The North Side Canal Co. has storage rights to 856,000 acre-feet in Jackson Lake, Wyo., Palisades and American Falls reservoirs."

"BuRec might not need all of the 1.4 million acre-feet every year, Rigby said. The water would not be needed when "target flows" - the amount deemed necessary to help salmon - are being met during the augmentation season from April 10 through the end of August."

But the Twin Falls Canal Co. System is designed to run at or near capacity. Without enough water, it would not be able to deliver water to its users, and the company may as well shut down, company manager Vince Alberdi said.

And that would affect the Magic Valley in a way that money alone could not fix, he said. Residents would have to invent the way they make a living.

The options

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is studying three options to improve passage through the lower Snake River as part of federal salmon recovery efforts.

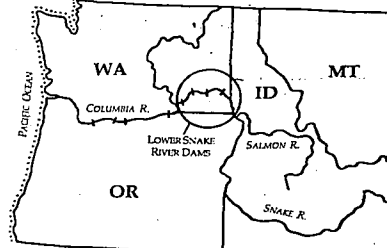
One option is to continue with present efforts that rely on flushing fish with stored water from Idaho, collecting young fish and barging them past all the dams and releasing them below the Bonneville Dam.

The second option would rely on more flushing water from Idaho, improved collection and barging systems and increased hatchery efforts. A variation of this option would take no flushing water.

The government has two reasons for moving additional water down the lower Snake River - to increase water velocity through the four reservoirs and to lower the water temperature, said Ed Bowles, salmon and steelhead manager for Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The 1.4 million acre-feet of water from southern Idaho would not increase velocity much, and by the time it makes its way through the reservoirs on the middle Snake it would not lower the temperature much either, Bowles said.

The government also plans to take some water from Dworshak Dam, and that water is cold and helps bring down the Snake's temperature.
 Scientists say the water from



southern Idaho helps a little, but they can't tell if it's because the water moves a little faster or because the water is a little cooler - most likely a little of both, Bowles said. But it won't help enough to get the fish off the endangered species list.

The third option would take out the earthen sections of the four federal dams on the lower Snake River - Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite dams.

This option does not include taking any irrigation water from southern Idaho. Most scientists say this option gives the salmon their best chance of recovery.

This option also was supported by most of the participants in a recent forum on the salmon recovery issue in Twin Falls. The forum was one of a series held around the state by the University of Idaho for the Corps of Engineers.

If the dams were breached, there would be no biological reason to take irrigation water from southern Idaho, Bowles said. The natural drop of the river would determine velocity, and the faster-moving water would not be slowed by reservoirs to heat up.

The dams

The four federal dams were built between 1961 and 1975 to provide inland navigation to Lewiston and to generate power.

But shippers pay \$1.23 of the total cost of \$13.89 per ton for shipping crops by barge from Lewiston to the Tri-Cities, says an article in the journal of Lewis and Clark College's Northwestern School of Law. Taxpayers pick up the difference.

Barge traffic provides about 60 jobs in the Lewiston area, but many of them also involve other types of shipping, such as workers who load shipping containers onto barges also load them onto trucks and railroad cars.

The dams produce an average of about 1,200 megawatts - less than 5 percent of the region's power. They provide peaking capacity - the ability to meet increases in demand on short notice, such as mornings when coffee pots, electric razors, lights and hot water heaters come on, said Dick Watson, director of the power division of the Northwest Power Planning Council.

The bulk of the power is generated during high flow periods in spring and early summer. The dams are "run of the river" - they slow the flow, but they don't store water. Like Upper and Lower Salmon Falls and Blits dams in the Magic Valley, they generate power only as water comes down the river.

One of the four reservoirs also provides irrigation water to about 36,000 acres. The proposal to breach the dams includes provisions to continue that irrigation.

Some say breaching the dams would raise electric rates for everyone by about \$1 per month, and more for those who buy their power from the BPA. Others say there is enough excess generating capacity in the Pacific Northwest to absorb the loss without a trace.

Other threats

An article in the Northwestern School of Law's journal notes, "as long as the Snake River salmon runs continue their plunge toward extinction, federal agencies, downstream economic and environmental interests, and Indian tribes with treaty-reserved fishing rights will continue to exert substantial pressure on upper Snake River Basin reservoir operators to release large

amounts of water to augment fish flows in the lower Snake and Columbia rivers."

Among those threats, in addition to the Endangered Species Act, is the Clean Water Act that may require additional water in the Snake River to meet water quality standards below the four dams on the lower Snake. And the Nez Perce water right claims to the Snake River could dry up 400,000 acres. The claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication are based on treaty fishing rights.

"A settlement that promises restored salmon runs for the tribe while protecting Idaho's irrigation community may serve the interest of all concerned," the journal article suggests.

Times-News writer N.S. Ninkiewicz can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at nink@magicvalley.com.

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Coast Guard recovers migrant's body

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard crews on Saturday found the body of a migrant Cuban woman who disappeared after a boat collided with a Coast Guard cutter and sank.

Her body was found about 45 miles north of the spot where a motorized 25-foot wooden boat carrying 12 Cubans collided with the cutter at about 11 p.m. Friday.

Coast Guard ships and helicopters searched for the woman in a 500-mile area in the waters off Florida. Officials would not comment on her cause of death until an autopsy was performed.

The Cubans' boat was attempting to cut across the bow of the cutter 10 miles east of Hillsborough Inlet, which is about 36 miles north of Miami. The collision sank the boat in six minutes, said Jeff Murphy, a Coast Guard spokesman.

Under U.S. policy, foreigners who reach U.S. shores are allowed to seek asylum, but those intercepted at sea are returned to their homeland or another country.


The status of the rescued Cubans was to be determined by Immigration and Naturalization

Service officials en route to the scene, said Murphy.

"Ultimately, this is the direct responsibility of Fidel Castro, whose 40 year dictatorship forces over the Cuban people carries them to throw themselves in the sea in search of the freedom we take for granted," Gen. Jeb Bush said in a statement.

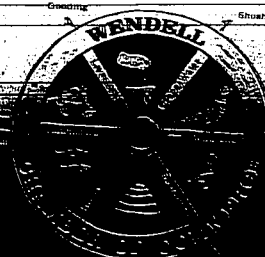
The crash comes amid tension between Cuban exiles in Miami and the Coast Guard in the wake of an incident June 29, when eight Coast Guardsmen used pepper spray and fire hoses on six Cubans trying to make it ashore.

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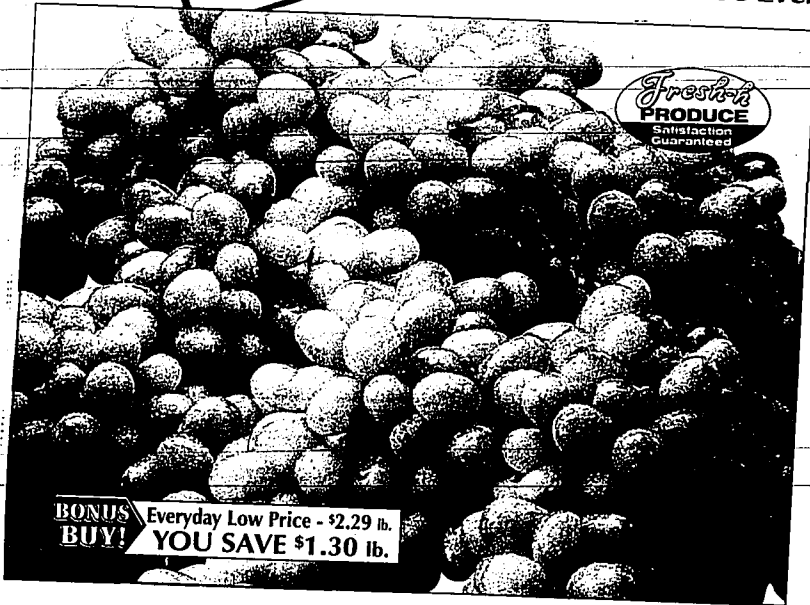
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Cracks mar Washington Monument

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - The Washington Monument - the nation's tribute to its first president - is cracked.

A structural engineering report has found a hairline crack on the face of the monument that runs vertically 40 feet in length through about 10 stones, according to Stephen Lorenzetti of the National Park Service.

"In a nutshell, there are cracks," said Lorenzetti, who is overseeing the project.

The large crack - at the 450- to 490-foot level - goes straight through the 18-inch wall to the inside of the monument, the report says.

It also describes two other large cracks on the upper part of the monument: one 30 feet in length and one that is 20 feet.

The engineering report found that most of the cracks are hairline cracks, Lorenzetti said.

"The bigger ones (cracks) are on the upper elevation," he said.

"Then there are minor cracks only going through one stone. There's a lot of those. That's pretty standard," he added, but there are approximately 17 cracks ranging from six to 20 feet in length on the

Most of the cracks were probably caused by settling, so many are static cracks.

- Stephen Lorenzetti, National Park Service

lower part of the monument.

The report, still in a draft stage, makes no definite determination on the cause of the cracks.

Possibilities include thermal forces, wind and gravity.

Lorenzetti said the park service hopes the cracks do not continue to grow. "That's why we are probably going to monitor them to make sure there is nothing we're not aware of," Lorenzetti said.

"We always want to err on the safe side."

Renovation of the monument began in January 1998, when work started on its interior. The renovation is the most extensive overhaul of the 555-foot monument since it was built. The monument, made up of 90,000 tons of marble and granite, was last cleaned and its stones repointed in 1977.

three phases. Phase one involved removing and replacing the electrical, heating and air-conditioning systems and refurbishing the elevator's system components - cables and other inner workings.

The restoration project is now in its second phase, which Lorenzetti said should be completed by winter, enabling the workers to take down the blue design scaffolding that now surrounds the obelisk.

The cracks on the monument will be filled in. Depending on size of the crack, either epoxy, mortar or caulk will be used.

On hairline cracks, the only thing that can be used is epoxy, because other material does not fit through the crack.

Caulk will be used if the cracks appear to be growing, while mortar would be used on static cracks large enough to reattach it.

"Most of the cracks were probably caused by settling, so many are static cracks," Lorenzetti said.

The third phase of the renovation will upgrade and rehabilitate the interior visitor space at the 490-foot level. The cab of the elevator will be rehabilitated, adding windows to the elevator walk so people will be able to see the commemorative stones without having to take the walk-down tour.

The cost of the renovation is estimated at \$3.4 million, \$6.5 million of which was raised by or directly donated by Target Stores, the department-store chain.

Congress appropriated the remainder of the funds.



Qian Yi, left, and Wen Yu Hang perform in 'The Peony Pavilion' during a dress rehearsal of the 20-hour Chinese legend opera Tuesday in New York.

Banned opera gets first showing in 400 years

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Peony Pavilion," a 20-hour Chinese opera branded "lewd, superstitious and pornographic" in China, is getting its first full-length performance anywhere in the world in nearly 400 years.

A \$1.5 million production sponsored by Lincoln Center's annual arts festival began last week at a high school across the street from the complex.

On three stages extending over a pond where the orchestra pit would be, 33 actors and musicians are telling the story of a young woman who meets her lover in a dream but dies longing for him.

When her ghost finds the man, she is brought back to life and they marry.

Getting all that across is no mean feat. "The Peony Pavilion" - 90 minutes longer than the four "Ring Cycle" operas by Wagner - has 55 acts and more than 160 characters. Its script weighs more than two Manhattan phone books.

The opera is broken into six segments, each three hours plus without intermission. The first two were performed Wednesday and Thursday nights, and the last four were being staged Friday and Saturday. The entire cycle will be shown again twice this month.

An English translation is projected above center stage. There is no nudity, merely references to sexual tension and an implied sex scene in which the lovers disappear behind a screen. All walks of Chinese life are lampooned, from prostitutes to bureaucrats.

One member of the audience,

Marin Siegel of New York, noted how the instrumental music and high-pitched singing at first might grate on Western ears but begin to sound sweetly melodic.

"When you get into it," he said, "it's very beautiful."

The opera, written in 1598, was enormously popular in China in its time. But it hasn't been performed since the death of the author, Tang Xianzu, in 1617.

The complex operas that were popular during the Ming Dynasty fell out of favor and "The Peony Pavilion" was largely forgotten.



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Meeting the New Site Manager, Beverly Cook
Stewardship Planning for the INEEL
Closure of the Tank Farm at the Idaho Nuclear Technology Engineering Center
Energy Research at the INEEL
Tuesday, July 20, 1999: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday, July 21, 1999: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Willard Arts Center
498 A Street
Idaho Falls, Idaho
The Citizens Advisory Board provides advice to the Department of Energy on issues related to the operation of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. If you are interested in the decisions made about the INEEL, the Board encourages you to attend its July meeting at the time and place listed above.
Public comment sessions will be held throughout the meeting.
For a detailed agenda, please call the CAB staff members Kathy Grobstad or Wendy Green Lowe at Jaxco Associates Corporation. Telephone number (208) 822-1862 or visit the INEEL CAB's Internet homepage at <http://www.ida.net/user/cab>

NATION

Twins reunite after four decades apart

Brothers separated shortly after birth in orphanage

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One glance at Thomas Patterson told Steven Tazumi everything he needed to know: This stranger, from whom he'd been separated in nearly a lifetime, had to be his twin brother.

The identical twins, now 40, were reunited Friday night at Philadelphia's International Center amid a crush of friends and relatives.

Born in 1958 in a Japanese orphanage on the island of Shikoku, the two were adopted separately by different families and raised in the United States.

Patterson lives in Liberal, Kan., a town about 100 miles from Steven Tazumi's home in Lawrenceville, N.C., not far from the city where twin where he was raised.

Tazumi's 28-year search for his twin ended last month when he found Patterson's adoptive father, Claude Patterson, in Liberal, and the two brothers quickly made plans to meet.

At the airport Friday night, Tazumi began laughing loudly when he saw his likeness walking toward him — and he couldn't stop.

"I'm so excited, it's wonderful," Patterson said. "I didn't realize he looked that much like me."

Claude Patterson was an Air Force sergeant stationed in Japan in the late 1950s and early 1960s. He and his wife, Fujie Tomita, wanted to adopt both boys, but Thomas' brother had already been adopted.

While Thomas was growing up in a Christian household in



Steve Tazumi, right, of Mallica Hills, N.J., met his twin for the first time since infancy Friday. The brothers are now 40.

Liberal, where he was the only Japanese-American resident, Steven was growing up as a Buddhist, the adopted son of Tatsuo and Terry Tazumi of Belmawr, N.J.

Neither agency could provide detailed information on regions of the country where spot shortages of the one-cent coins have been reported.

But there's been published reports over the last several months of businesses temporarily running short on pennies in such places as the Philadelphia area, Charlotte, N.C., and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Some banks report a shortage of pennies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some financial institutions and commercial banks are pinched for pennies these days.

"Demand for pennies has increased dramatically in 1999, which has led to instances of temporarily low local penny inventories at commercial banks and financial institutions in several regions of the nation," from Pennsylvania to Missouri, the U.S. Mint and the Federal Reserve Board said in a joint statement Friday.

Shipments of pennies from the Mint to the Federal Reserve are running 33 percent higher than last year, they said. From January through April, the Mint shipped 3.6 billion pennies, up from 2.7 billion shipped during the same period last year, the Mint and Federal Reserve said.

"We know that some banks have had long-standing customer service policies to attempt to come from the public," the Mint Federal Reserve statement said. "During this period of high demand we want to encourage additional banks to adopt policies to facilitate recirculation of pennies by accepting coins from the public."

Due to the increased demand for pennies, the Philadelphia and Denver mints — the largest in the world — are continuing to manufacture pennies on a 24-hour schedule. Over the last 30 years, the Mint has produced more than 322 billion pennies. It estimates that more than 134 billion pennies are actively circulating in the United States — more than 425 for every man, woman or child in the country, the statement said.

Salmonella cases linked to juice

TEMPPE, Ariz. (AP) — Reacting to dozens of salmonella cases nationwide, the Food and Drug Administration on Saturday warned consumers not to drink unpasteurized orange juice distributed by an Arizona company.

The juice products, both frozen and liquid, were distributed under several brand names by Sun Orchard Inc. of Tempe.

Besides the Sun Orchard label,


the juice was sold under the labels Earls & Joey Tomato's, Trader Joe's, Markon, Sysco, Aloha and Voila! The juice in question was dated for use by July 7 or earlier.

So far, 32 cases of salmonella poisoning in Washington state have been linked to the unpasteurized orange juice. Other states and Canadian provinces also have reported cases.

Health officials say those

who suspect they may have salmonella poisoning should see a doctor immediately. The bacteria can cause severe intestinal distress and possibly even death.

Sun Orchard has stopped production of unpasteurized juice and is now pasteurizing all of its juice products, the FDA said.



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Death row inmate denies report that he admitted to cop killing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Death row inmate Mumia Abu-Jamal says a magazine article that claims he expressed regret for killing a police officer is a "hoax rumored to be true."

Abu-Jamal, who has maintained his innocence, released a statement from prison Friday saying Varsity Fair was wrong and that he had never been contacted about the allegation by former prison volunteer Tiffany Shuler.

"It is as if," Abu-Jamal said, "I find it remarkable that this name surfaced he was never brought to my attention by the judge, by Mr. Bloch himself or by Tiffany Fair magazine, which never contacted me. Welcome to our journalism."

The article's author, Buzz Bissinger, wrote that attempts to find Abu-Jamal and his attorney, Leonard Weinglass, were unsuccessful.

Abu-Jamal, a former Black Panther, was found guilty of killing police Officer Daniel Faulkner in 1981. Bissinger, at the scene found the young officer and a wounded Abu-Jamal lying near his own gun,

and several witnesses identified him as the shooter. An officer and hospital worker testified during the trial that Abu-Jamal confessed to the killing.

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Adoring teachers applaud Gore's 'radical' education presentation

WASHINGTON — First hint that the summer news lull has begun: Vice President Gore spent half of his "speech" Saturday to the American Federation of Teachers telling jokes and family tidbits.

In fact, in his leisurely hour-long chat that meandered from civil rights to teachers' salaries to high technology, Gore never ventured into territory that might be described as "breaking news."

The thousands of teachers jammed into a downtown ballroom didn't seem to mind that Gore's presentation was described as "breaking news."

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Vice President Al Gore shows his enthusiasm as he is introduced to the American Federation of Teachers meeting in Washington, D.C., Saturday. Gore addressed the 2,000 teachers and school officials gathered in Washington for the national meeting of the second largest teachers' union.

Source: Sen. Smith likely to resign from GOP this week

CONCORD, N.H. — Critics of Sen. Bob Smith's expected decision to quit the Republican Party say he is killing two birds with one stone — his presidential campaign and re-election to his Senate seat.

The New Hampshire conservative is prepared to announce this week that he will leave the GOP and continue his campaign for the presidency as an independent or third-party candidate, a source close to the campaign said Friday.

Smith plans to bolt the party not because of his campaign, which has garnered little support, but because of his philosophical objection to the direction of the Republican mainstream, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Smith has threatened to quit several times in recent weeks, contending that many Republicans have abandoned their conservative base by softening their positions against abortion and gun control.

Forbes reits in a couple of positive endorsements

The endorsements continue to roll in as Republican governors and members of Congress jump on the bandwagon of Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

Correction: Make that Steve Forbes.

Two medium-size catches escaped the Bush dragnet this week. Friday in Atlanta, Forbes introduced the honorary chairman of his Georgia campaign for the GOP presidential nomination, Rep. Robert L. Barr Jr., R-Ga., one of the celebrated House managers of the impeachment charges against President Clinton. Barr said, "I have never heard him evade an issue, refuse to answer a question... I like that in a man."

Forbes' other endorsement came from New Mexico, where Republican Gov. Gary E. Johnson also commended the publisher for being so honest and forward with his views.

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THE BALKANS

Montenegro tugs hard to break from Serbia

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bolstered by Western pledges to defend Montenegro and the presence of NATO troops near its borders, leaders of the tiny republic are moving quickly toward a break with Slobodan Milosevic's Yugoslavia.



Milo Djukanovic

Add in their threats to deliver Milosevic to the U.S. war crimes tribunal if he should come to their republic, and Montenegro appears likely to become the next flashpoint in the Balkans.

Montenegrin leaders do not rule out war if Milosevic's army tries to keep them in the Yugoslav fold, noting it has failed in its wars in Slovenia, Croatia and Bosnia and finally in Serbia's own province of Kosovo.

The officials are drafting proposals to replace the current federal Yugoslav system with a loose confederation in which Montenegro and tiny Serbia would be tied only by an informal union.

Failing that — and Milosevic's rejection is likely — Montenegro would hold a referendum on independence this fall, say officials in Podgorica, Montenegro's capital.

"This will be a take-it-or-leave-it offer to Serbia," said Predrag Drecun, an official of the pro-Western ruling coalition in Montenegro.

He said the new arrangement, which is still being discussed, should give recognition for "diplomacy, army and money" to both Serbia and Montenegro, and the only two republics left in the Yugoslav federation.

The government in Belgrade, also Serbia's capital, would keep "three to four functions, such as the protection of human rights and the environment."

But anticipating Milosevic's rejection, Montenegrin leaders are already talking about independence.

"After the referendum, knowing the mood here, Montenegro will certainly become an independent state," said Miroslav Vukovic, a top deputy to Montenegro's president, Milo Djukanovic.

"If Milosevic wants war, which we don't want, Montenegro has the force to emerge victorious. We will lose the war in Montenegro just as he lost all the wars he has fought."

Montenegro, whose Adriatic coastline provides Yugoslavia's only direct access to the sea, has

a growing, well-armed and organized police force of 15,000 men. Tensions between the police and the 25,000 Yugoslav army soldiers stationed in the republic have been growing, with frequent faceoffs that have threatened to escalate into fire-fights.

Milosevic's defiance of the West, which made Yugoslavia a pariah state, and the continued decline of the shattered Yugoslav economy have shifted Montenegrins toward supporting more autonomy or outright independence.

There are no independent polls, but Montenegrin officials concede that support remaining a part of Yugoslavia has shrunk from just under two-thirds three years ago to about a third today.

Montenegro's 630,000 people have suffered gravely because of Yugoslavia's isolation. Industry is virtually at a standstill, and tourism — despite the crystal clear Adriatic Sea, pristine mountains and spectacular lakes and valleys — has been ruined by foreigners' snafus.

Montenegrin officials, themselves Milosevic's supporters in the early 1990s, say the 11-week NATO bombing campaign that forced Serb troops out of Kosovo and repeated warnings by Western officials that Milosevic should keep his hands off Montenegro intensified sentiment for independence.

"The presence of international forces in Kosovo, Bosnia and Albania — despite the crystal clear Adriatic Sea, pristine mountains and spectacular lakes and valleys — has been ruined by foreigners' snafus."

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Russian troops reach U.S. sector in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — An advance unit of Russian paratroopers arrived in the U.S.-controlled sector of Kosovo on Saturday for their first deployment as part of the NATO-led peacekeeping force in the Serbian province.

The unit left the Pristina airport and went to Kosovska Kamenica in southeastern Kosovo, a spokesman for the NATO-led peacekeeping mission. Their plan was to set up an advance base for a larger force.

Elsewhere, bad weather in rugged terrain near the village of Ljubonic in western Kosovo hampered NATO efforts to search an area where villagers says the bodies of hundreds of ethnic Albanians killed by Serb forces in early April are located.

Saturday's advance party of Russian peacekeepers included 85 soldiers and three armored personnel carriers, Russia's ITA news agency said. It said they would prepare for the arrival of the 13th Pskov paratrooper battalion.

Their headquarters will be a factory damaged by NATO bombs on the outskirts of Kosovska Kamenica, 20 miles south of Pristina and 10 miles northwest of U.S. Camp Bondsteel near Gajilane.

Deployment of Russian peacekeepers has been a sharp point of contention between Moscow and NATO since about 200 Russian troops sped overland from Bosnia and occupied Pristina's airport June 12, beating NATO forces by hours.

Moscow also was infuriated by the 78-day NATO bombing campaign that forced Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to accept a peace plan for Kosovo.

Under a deal reached with NATO, Russia will deploy 3,600 peacekeepers in Kosovo. In addition to the Pristina airport and



Muharrem Gjuka, right, shows a well where residents of his village say Serbs threw the bodies of people they had killed.

In the western Kosovo village of Ljubonic on Saturday, heavy rain and low clouds frustrated NATO plans to deploy 55,000 peacekeepers, about half of which are in place.

The alliance's commander in Kosovo, British Lt. Gen. Michael Jackson, has said he hopes the presence of Russians, who share Slavic and Eastern Orthodox roots with Serbs, will make Kosovo's minority Serbs feel safer.

Despite NATO's pledge to protect them, at least 60,000 Serbs have fled the province in the face of revenge attacks by returning ethnic Albanian refugees. More than 600,000 refugees have flooded home since Serbian troops started pulling out to make way for NATO forces June 12.

Ethnic Albanians in some parts of Kosovo have protested plans to put Russian troops in their towns. Many see Russians as allies of the Serbs and remnants of the horrors the Albanians suffered under a Serb crackdown before and during NATO's bombing campaign.

hopes of villagers to lead peacekeepers into the mountains west of the town where locals say there are as many as 350 bodies of ethnic Albanians killed by Serb forces. The area is in rugged terrain about four miles south of Pec. Villagers say most of the victims had fled into the snow-covered mountains to escape their Serb attackers, but bones scattered on the ground in the village showed some never made it that far.

Since the announcement Friday that Italian troops and the international war crimes tribunal would investigate the area, estimates of the number of victims have varied widely. Accounts of the killings, however, have generally been consistent.

Villagers said hundreds of people fled into the mountains in early April, about a week after NATO started its bombing campaign, to escape attacks by Serb forces.

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Thousands protest in Tehran against hard-liners

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — One day after a violent police raid on a Tehran University dormitory, thousands of demonstrators protested outside the school Saturday, demanding the resignation of powerful hard-liners in the Islamic government.

The protest and others that erupted Saturday around Iran were sharply reminiscent of scenes from the Islamic Revolution of the late 1970s that forced out

the U.S.-backed shah and brought Islamic rulers to power. This time, however, the demonstrators were demanding democracy.

Death to despotism, death to dictators chanted the protesters in Tehran, according to witnesses who spoke on condition of anonymity by telephone. They said about 10,000 people were gathered.

And in a demand that would at any other time have resulted in severe punishment, protesters shouted "Khamenei must quit," referring to supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, witnesses said.

The developments are the most serious outcome of a strident power struggle between Khamenei's hard-line clergy and allies of reformist President Mohammad Khatami, who wants to give more political freedom to Iranians.

Saturday's protests were provoked by a violent and unauthorized police raid on a Tehran University dormitory Friday, apparently with the backing of the hard-liners. At least 20 people were hospitalized and 125 students were arrested.

Officials OK controversial Protestant march route

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Facing threats of a standoff by Northern Ireland's major Protestant brotherhood, authorities on Saturday said they would allow the group to hold a mass demonstration near hostile Catholic turf.

The Northern Ireland Parades Commission's decision to lift its earlier ban came after leaders of the Orange Order protested, raising the possibility of an ugly standoff between the group and police.

The demonstration is scheduled for Monday. The Orangemen, who stage marches across Northern Ireland on July 12 to commemorate a 1700 Protestant victory over Catholics, welcomed the turnaround.

If Northern Ireland can get through July's annual Protestant marches without the widespread riot mayhem of recent years, it is likely to boost efforts to form a Protestant-Catholic government, the long-delayed heart of last year's peace accord — later in the week.

bin Laden keeps location secret in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — In a rare admission, a senior official of the Taliban Islamic militia said Saturday that suspected terrorist Osama Bin Laden is in Afghanistan but his exact whereabouts are unknown even by the Taliban leaders.

Earlier this year, the Taliban id bin Laden, charged in the bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa, disappeared from his base near the southern city of Kandahar, generating rumors that he left Afghanistan.

The Taliban spokesman said bin Laden, a dissident Saudi billionaire, is "under the supervision" of Taliban's special security committee.

he religious army rules

LOVE PARADE



People dance in front of Brandenburg Gate during the Love Parade in Berlin Saturday. Men in shirts and women in furry Day-Glo bikinis bounced to the techno throb of the *Love Parade*, the annual all-weekend rave billed as the world's largest street party.

roughly 90 percent of Afghanistan and the opposition, comprised of ethnic and religious minorities, controls the remaining 10 percent. The two sides are fighting on several fronts in northern Afghanistan.

Crash injures two wagon drivers in Calgary

CALGARY, Alberta — Two chuckwagon drivers were seriously injured in a crash during the opening night of racing at the Calgary Stampede, Canada's largest rodeo.

Veteran drivers Bill McEwen and Ron David were taken to a hospital after their wagons somersaulted Friday into a tangle of horses and drivers.

Several outriders were thrown from their mounts in the pile-up, but they avoided serious injury. One horse was killed. The chain-reaction crash started after a wagon driven by McEwen's son, Larry, clipped one of David's horses as the pack headed into the final stretch.

David's horse went down, followed by the rest of the team, then the wagon. Bill McEwen's wagon rumbled into the wreck, catapulting the driver from his seat.

African nations sign Congo peace accord, rebels back

LUSAKA, Zambia — Six nations fighting in Congo's civil war

signed a long-awaited peace accord Saturday. But squabbling rebels balked, dashing hopes for a speedy end to the continent's biggest conflict.

Congo's government and the five neighboring countries that have been drawn into the fight said a cease-fire will begin within 24 hours.

Because the three squabbling rebel groups refused to sign, there was nothing to prevent them from continuing their fight, said Olivier Kamitatu, a leader of the Congo Liberation Movement. "It is not binding so long as we have not signed," he said.

Together, the rebels occupy one-half of the mineral-rich central African country.

The 11-month conflict has disrupted stability and development throughout Central Africa, coming just a year after Congolese President Laurent Kabila ousted the dictator Mobutu Sese Seko from the former Zaire.

The civil war started last August by the main rebel group, Rally for Democracy, Rwanda and Uganda, whose presidents signed the agreement, have

backed the rebels.

Turkish soldiers gun down 40 Kurdish rebels

ANKARA, Turkey — Thousands of Turkish troops backed by helicopter gunships killed 40 Kurdish rebels during a week-long offensive in northern Iraq, a news report said Saturday.

Private TV television said the troops withdrew early Saturday but gave few other details. No Turkish casualty figures were given. Military officials could not be reached for comment.

Iraq has condemned the offen-

sive, launched July 3, calling it a violation of its sovereignty. Troops went nine miles inside Iraqi territory, reports said.

The latest incursion was the first since a Turkish court sentenced Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan to death on June 29 for leading a war for autonomy.

The conflict has killed some 37,000 people since 1984. Meanwhile, the rebels claimed to have killed 18 Turkish soldiers in an attack in southeastern Turkey, according to Kurdish news agency report Saturday.

— Compiled by wire reports

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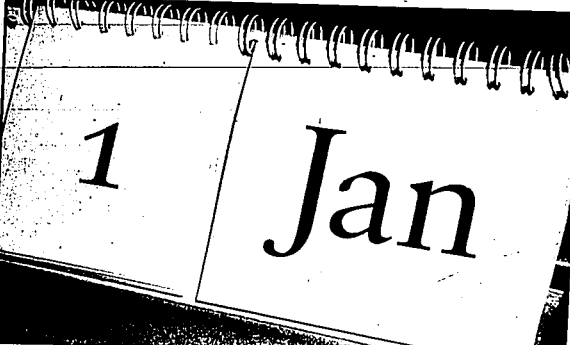
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EDITORIAL

Build two lanes, not four, for TF westside beltway

Building an alternate route for traffic around the west side of Twin Falls is a good idea, but there are practical limits to what should be built. Given the nature of the problem, a wide, fast, two-lane road appears to be a better solution than a four-lane affair.

That's why the Idaho Transportation Department should scale back its multi-lane ambitions and give careful consideration to a well-engineered road with one lane in each direction. A "Super Two," as such roads are known, would handle projected traffic demands far into the future. Just as important, it would minimize disruption of existing farms and homes while meeting the Transportation Department's goal of limited access.

The idea behind a westside beltway is to link the Perrine Bridge with the new Highway 93-Highway 30 interchange east of Filer. Highway 93 is a two-lane road, and so is Highway 30. So a two-lane route to the Perrine Bridge would be appropriate — not excessive.

Don't take our word for it. According to the state's own estimates, some 4,800 and 9,400 vehicles would use the alternate route every day. A generally accepted rule of thumb in the transportation field holds that four-lane roads aren't just-

fied until the traffic tops 10,000 vehicles per day.

The Transportation Department has already proven itself to be a good listener on the alternate route issue. Faced with mounting opposition, the department abandoned its plan to bulldoze a controversial "cross-country" route to the Filer interchange. Now the focus is on widening and improving Pole Line Road and 2400 East.

That's appropriate, and the department should be commended for acceding to the wishes of the people. Rather than carve a new road out of good farmland, the department will concentrate on upgrading existing roads.

There's plenty of work to do. The dangerous S-curves on Pole Line need to be straightened, and the crossing over Rock Creek needs to be widened and raised. Access must be provided for adjacent homes and county roads.

Now that the Transportation Department has shifted its attention to the right road, it should start working on the right kind of road. A four-lane alternate route would be excessive, and expensive. A Super Two would be in keeping with the scale of surrounding roads. That's the right road for state transportation officials to follow.

A two-lane alternate route around the west side of Twin Falls makes more sense than a four-lane beltway.



Nixon was spared a tragic speech

This column is about America's walk on the moon and the untold story of one of the most poignant presidential speeches in American history — a speech that never had to be delivered.

Later this month, this country will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the day when Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. stepped onto the surface of the moon.

Over the past three decades, many of the details of that epic trip have been told over and over again in books and movies. And so, naturally, we now take it as given that the trip was destined to be a success — that the American astronauts, after landing on the moon, would return home safely.

But it didn't seem so inevitable at the time. It turns out that officials at the White House and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration quietly made contingency plans for what President Nixon would do if Armstrong and Aldrin got stuck on the moon and were doomed to die there.

There was even a eulogium for how such a tragedy would end. The stranded astronauts would close down communications, with Mission Control in Houston and be left in silence, either to die slowly or, perhaps, to commit suicide.

Such a speech was to end with these haunting words, a tribute to Armstrong and Aldrin: "For every human being who looks up at the moon in the nights to come who will know that there is some corner of another world that is forever mankind's."

I came across the remarkable documentary evidence of this lugubrious planning a couple of years ago, while doing research in the National Archives.

There, sitting in the files from the Nixon administration, was a memo titled: "In Event of Moon Disaster." It laid out a precise scenario for what Nixon should do if the astronauts' lunar vehicle

couldn't get back up off the moon into lunar orbit to hook up with the command module.

According to this memo, once it was clear that Armstrong and Aldrin could not "wink-to-be" to express condolences. He was then to deliver a speech to the nation.

Finally, at the point when NASA would cut off radio communications with the moon and leave the astronauts alone to die, a clergyman was to commend their souls to "the deepest of the deep," in the fashion of a burial at sea.

The planning memo was drafted for Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, by Nixon's speech writer, William Safire, now a columnist for The New York Times. At the same time, Safire drafted the short speech Nixon was to give.

Years ago, in a memoir about his time in the Nixon White House, Safire briefly alluded to this secret planning.

"On June 13, Frank Borman — an astronaut the president liked and whom NASA had assigned to be my liaison — called me to say, 'You want to be thinking of some alternative posture for the president in the event of mishaps on Apollo XI.' When I didn't react promptly, Borman moved off the formal language — 'like what to do for the widows.'"

Safire complied. His memo and the speech he drafted for Nixon were retained in Nixon's White House files and now sit in the National Archives. Here is the full text of this extraordinary speech:

no hope for their recovery. But they also know that there is hope for mankind in their sacrifice.

These two men are laying down their lives in mankind's most noble goal: the search for truth and understanding. They will be mourned by their families and friends; they will be mourned by their nation; they will be mourned by the people of the world; they will be mourned by the brotherhood of man.

In their exploration, they stirred the people of the world to feel as one; in their sacrifice, they bind more tightly the brotherhood of man.

In ancient days, men looked at stars and saw their heroes in the constellations. In modern times, we do much the same, but our heroes are epic men of flesh and blood.

Others will follow, and surely find their way home. Man's search will not be denied. But these men were the first, and they will remain the foremost in our hearts.

For every human being who looks up at the moon in the nights to come will know that there is some corner of another world that is forever mankind's.

The secret preparations serve as a reminder of just how risky was the voyage to the moon. Confident of American technology, officials at NASA and the White House still left nothing to chance. They secretly feared something could go terribly wrong.

Yet these events are, in their way, also a testament to hope. We may prepare for tragedy, but our worst nightmares rarely happen. Three decades ago on July 20, Armstrong and Aldrin walked on the rubble of the moon and then came home again. Nixon's undelivered speech was thrown into a file and happily forgotten.

Jim Mann covers foreign policy for the Los Angeles Times.

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LETTERS

Forest Service cashes in on lands

I wish to praise the Forest Service for the masterful way it is managing the public forest. Charging from \$11 to \$13 to pitch a tent on public lands is an admirable way to pay for the endless horde of ugly green pickups and the occasional expedition these servants require. I wonder if there is any money left over for actual forestry?

If the service is intent on becoming the "Hilton of the Hills," can gambling and amusement parks be far behind?
MIKE THOMAS-Jerome

Can't see reason for the pictures

I cannot see the reasoning for The Times-News to print the pictures of a woman I have never met in my life. Do you think they will run? And did you ever stop to think some are not gay?

There are young girls who flaunt themselves and sell if they get caught.

Monna, tie your daughter to the bed post

And as for a young child, experiencing this is horrifying. Why are they not in some clinic?
BETTY GALVIN-Wendell

Crowley's makes fun changes

This past Monday, my husband and I went for a bike ride downtown. We assumed, with it being a holiday weekend, no one would be open downtown. Well, Crowley's was open, so we stepped in to see what changes had taken place. Shock, amazement and fun! The Crowley family has really done an outstanding job of making Crowley's the "in place" to get a good, cheap lunch. Our lunch came to under \$5, and the food was great! The atmosphere was wonderful. The staff was pleasant. What a nice change.
P.S. I love the Norman Rockwell mural on the wall.
KADY JENKINS-Twin Falls

One uncle you don't want at your wedding

This spring I experienced the most important event in my life up to this point. I somehow persuaded the most beautiful woman I have ever met to marry me, and she actually went through with it. Everyone in both our families seems to be happy with this union. That is every-one except our Uncle Sam. Instead of attending the event and showering us with a gift from a local department store and/or even sending us his best wishes, he has decided to punish us. Sam must think that we are making a huge mistake because he has decided to pick four pockets just for trying the knot.

Of course, we're not alone. According to the Congressional Budget Office, Uncle Sam punishes more than 21 million couples each year. I'm referring, of course, to the federal income tax wife's marriage penalty. The marriage penalty doesn't affect everyone, but if you're married and you earn moderate to low income, you have more registry or even sending us his best wishes, he has decided to punish us. Sam must think that we are making a huge mistake because he has decided to pick four pockets just for trying the knot.

SEAN R. TUFFNEL

rates for married couples, providing a defacto tax subsidy for marriage. By 1969 the magnitude had grown to such an extent that in some instances a single man could 40 percent more in taxes than a married couple with the same income. This imbalance led Congress to create separate tax rate schedules for married and single people in the hope of reducing the subsidy to no more than 20 percent.

As they say, beware of politicians with the best of intentions. The result of the 1969 change was not to level the playing field between single and married workers, but instead to create an actual tax penalty on marriage.

Here's how the penalty works. Because we have a progressive tax system — higher tax rates for higher income — when a two-income couple file a joint return, the combined assets quite often push them into a higher tax bracket. That means that the secondary earner — usually the wife — will be taxed at a higher rate than if they had stayed single.

Let's say that both husband and wife person puts 40 percent in taxable income. If they had remained single, they would each be taxed under the same 15 percent rate. But, since they made the mistake of falling in love and exchanging rings, they

now make a combined taxable income of \$49,300 a year.

Since the 15 percent tax rate is capped together, the 15 percent tax rate is capped at the first \$41,200 of income for married couples, the remaining \$8,100 is taxed at the higher 28 percent rate. This boils down to a tax penalty of \$1,653 — the difference between the two tax rates.

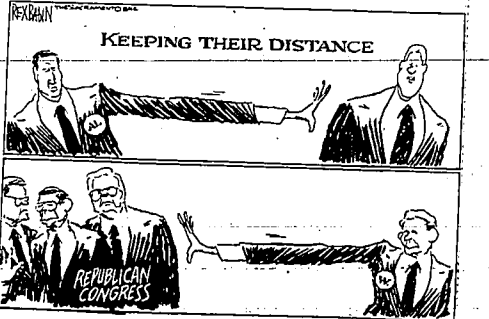
My wife and I find ourselves in a similar situation, only slightly worse. Both of us are in the initial stages of our careers, and our marriages were both living basically paycheck to paycheck.

Now that we've decided to start building a family, the government is saying: "Congrats, that'll be \$1,320 please! Nothing has changed for us income-wise mind you, just the change in tax we owe due to marital status."

Lately, I know of this penalty before I proposed, and I thought the opportunity to marry my wife was more than worth the penalty. Granted, we could use that money to purchase living room furniture or to take the place of a home, but we're not complaining.

For others, however, this obstacle could mean the difference between working together toward a little piece of the American Dream, or going home alone because wedded bliss just costs too much.

Sean R. Tuffnel is the manager of communications for the Wheatland Center for Policy Analysis, a Dallas-based think-tank. He wrote this commentary for Knight-Ridder/Tribune.



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Clinton raises false hope on poverty trail

President Clinton followed in the footsteps of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson when he toured the Appalachian poverty trail. The president's anti-poverty proposals resemble those of Kennedy and Johnson: salvation by government. But, like those politicians of the past who have opted for photo-ops in Bedford Falls, the Appalachian trail makes nice pictures while improving no one's lot.



CAL THOMAS

Excessive taxation is a relatively new phenomenon. Since 1993, Clinton's first year in the White House, per person taxes have increased by 25 percent. Checked your phone bill lately? I've lost count of the number of overt and hidden taxes.

As House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer noted in The Wall Street Journal last week, tax cuts make good sense in good times. The best way to get money into the hands of people who are responsible for revitalizing the economy and who could extend it even to Appalachia is to get government out of the money-management business and turn more of it, along with greater responsibility for managing our lives, over to us.

Class warfare has been fueled by the tax code and the presumption that if you're making \$10 and I'm making \$5 then you owe me \$2.50 to make it "fair" and the government has a right to take your money and give it to me regardless of the reasons for your making more money than I make. We are locked into a mentality that there is a limited amount of money to go around. Stupid politicians exploit this fear.

Clinton's march through parts of Appalachia is a show-and-tell. It's about the Clinton legacy and trying to get Al Gore to succeed him. If the president really wanted to do something that would help all Americans, including those in Appalachia, he would fulfill his vow that "the era of his government is over," reduce his size, lower his cost and give us some of our money back. Bill Clinton will do that when "Boss Hogg," the sheriff on the old "Dukes of Hazard" TV show, becomes an honest man.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Americans devalue right to free press

Let's talk about the First Amendment. You've heard about it. It's the first item in the Bill of Rights, which is the terms we use to describe the first 10 amendments to the Constitution of the United States. These amendments guarantee various fundamental rights and freedoms: the right to bear arms, the right to a fair trial, freedom from unreasonable search and seizure, freedom against self-incrimination.

BILL THOMPSON

Amendment foundation. According to the newspaper, 53 percent of those who responded to the poll said that the press in America has too much freedom — an increase of 15 percent from a similar poll conducted two years ago.

The founders of this country went out of their way to make sure there would be no confusion about the importance of such constitutional rights in the new American republic.

Most constitutional scholars agree that the numerical order of the First 10 amendments was not intended to prioritize them or rank their significance in any way. But there is no denying that the First Amendment set the tone for the Bill of Rights and helped set the direction that the new nation would take.

The freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment are crucial to the success of any democracy. To violate or abridge these rights is to undermine the essence of a democratic society.

For those of us who have never committed the First Amendment to memory, here's what it says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

It's short and to the point. Freedom of religion. Free speech. Freedom of the press. The right to protest.

Those guys had a way with words.

I don't mean to ramble. But as the American people look toward a new century, there is reason to fear for the future of those rights.

The First Amendment, especially its order attack as never before. The results of a new poll reported in USA Today suggest that freedom of the press, in particular, has fallen into disfavor with the public. The poll was commissioned by the Freedom Forum, a pro-First

free press. We can accept the First Amendment and put up with occasional abuses of the freedom it guarantees. Or we can surrender this right that the founders considered so important that they placed it first in their list of most important rights. It's a clear-cut choice. There is nothing in between.

Bill Thompson is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Taking the long view of Idaho local government

In 1854, the Oregon Territorial Legislature, in its wisdom, created a real big county - 130,000 square miles, or about the size of Germany.
Wasco County stretched all the way from the crest of the Cascade Mountains to South Pass (that's 150 miles inside what's now Wyoming).
The capital of all that territory was the Columbia River town of The Dalles, which thus became the first county seat of what's now the Magic Valley and the rest of Idaho south of the Salmon River.
If you're counting, The Dalles is 364 miles from what would become Twin Falls. It was accessible at the time only by a rutted, kidney-busting Oregon Trail awful enough to convince 300,000 expatriate Missourians that they'd rather take their chances with rattlesnakes in their bloomers than slog all the way back to Hannibal, Mo.
But being isolated in all that fastness was just fine with the other 35 people of European ancestry who actually



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Lived in Wasco County: No license plates. No tax reassessments. No confined animal feeding ordinance. No confined animals, for that matter. Nowadays, there are 67 counties where once there was only Wasco County - that works out to 235 commissioners and supervisors, 67 assessors, 67 sheriffs, 67 district attorneys, 67 zoning directors or land-use administrators, 42 coroners, 45 solid-waste commissioners, and Helen Chenoweth.

This, dear friends, is not progress. So maybe, just maybe, the Western imperative toward less government has less to do with ideology than with the fact that things just worked better when the courthouse was in a different time zone.

Look, elected officials must generate the illusion of usefulness, not just somewhere more true than LOCAL elected officials.

Most citizens of 19th and early 20th century Idaho had no clue what was supposed to happen in a courthouse or a city hall, so the people they hired to do those offices had to make stuff up as they went along.

First, they got a lot of real big books with ledgers inside and let the books sit out on the counter until they got real dusty. Then whenever a civilian walked into the office, they'd hand him or her one of those books, scribble something inside with a quill pen, and look pensive.

Before you knew it, property tax notices were showing up in the mail.

Now, I'm not convinced that was ever intentional. But once you give a government employee a green eye shade, bureaucracy follows notary public like night follows day.

And it's a tradition that just won't die. When I was a young reporter, I covered the Bingham County Courthouse in Blackfoot, surely one of the drowsiest venues this side of Sleepy Hollow.

The county commissioners were all either contractors or farmers afraid enough to hire somebody else to make a living for them, so their attention to the public's business was, well, desultory.

Then some striped-pants, trouble-making lawyer figured out that the commissioners legally had to get together a certain number of hours a week in case a taxpayer wanted to complain about, oh, say, taxes.

But the law was a little vague about exactly WHERE those meetings had to be convened, so during October and November, the sessions were duly gavelled to order at 5 a.m. sharp inside Crump's license plate. Farrell's duck blind south of Aberdeen.

And in the interests of taking the people's business to the people in all these counties, between December and March the sessions moved to Commission McQuarry's ice-fishing hut on Blackfoot Reservoir.

The courthouse in Blackfoot was just where the dusty ledgers were stored. There's no reason at all they couldn't have been kept in The Dalles.

I did a little informal survey here in the office and at the meeting, and it revealed most people could go eight, nine years between trips to The Dalles. As it happens, that's about as long as a driver's license, who last's as long as you can't get new glasses.

So why not let Wasco County be Wasco County again?
And when you drive to Portland, and stop off at the post office, and tell them I need a little gravel on the end of my road.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that who governs best governs long distance.

Kids Art in the Park

Budding artists learn new skills

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Leah Brown walks into an art gallery sometime in the future, she hopes to see one of her paintings hanging on the wall.
Brown and about 500 other children spent Saturday at Kids Art in the Park. Although not all the participants want to become the next Van Gogh, children got lessons in a myriad of arts and crafts, including tie dyeing, bead-stringing, cartooning and mask-making.
Brown said she definitely wants to be an artist.
"I love lots of paintings I'm working on at home," she said. "I use crayons or markers or whatever I can get my hands on."
Brown, 12, has been coming to the art event for the past four years when she travels from Boise to visit her aunt in Twin Falls. Jordan Clark said she enjoyed making a temp necklace, friendship bracelet and cartoon drawing without having to clean up the mess.
"She draws and paints all day long," said Jordan Clark's mother, Lori Clark, who has many of her daughter's drawings hanging on the family refrigerator.
She said Kids Art In The Park is an event her children love to attend.

"My kids insisted on coming to this," she said. "She missed her swim lesson for this."
Parents Mitch and Tammy Mingo said they brought their children to the summer event because the children do not

have the opportunity to work on many art projects during the school year.
"This helps them open up creatively," Mitch Mingo said, while his son Cory worked on a painting. "It helps get their creative juices going."
The Mingos, who recently moved to Twin Falls from Virginia, said they're disappointed that more art is not offered in Twin Falls public schools.

"He'd come home in the afternoon (from the school he attend in Virginia) and start talking about his art or music class," Mitch Mingo said. "That kept school exciting for him. It was something he could bring home."
Tammy Mingo agreed.
"He won't let us take it down

from the wall either," she said. "It's great because it teaches him there is more than one way to think about a problem."
A group of children stretch into a circle at Twin Falls City Park, learning a series of yoga exercises from Lori Head at the Kids Art In The Park Saturday.



Whitney Kosman, 9, immerses himself in her art with new skills as an oil painter Saturday afternoon at the Kids Art In The Park. Hundreds of children participated in art classes at Twin Falls City Park learning a little bit about a variety of artistic practices from local artists.

Lorraine-News staff writer Lorraine Caverer can be reached on Monday at 733-4042 or emailed at lorraine@magicvalley.com.



Stubbs eyes state party chair

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In August, the Idaho Republican Party will have the most high-tech party chairman election in the state's history.

Around 200 voting legislative district chairs and central committee people will meet over the phone wires from teleconferencing rooms around Idaho.

The party's vice chairman, Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, is putting the whole thing together.

And though his name is one many would like to see on that day, Stubbs has yet to decide whether he wants it there.

"If it falls on me to do it, then I'll do it," Stubbs said recently from his office at Team America in Twin Falls.

Somebody's got to replace outgoing chairman Ron McMurtry, who's running for the 1st Congressional District spot Rep. Helen Chenoweth is leaving, but Stubbs said he wouldn't mind if that somebody was somebody else.

"It doesn't look for interested parties," the former legislator and congressional candidate said. "But there may be some candidates I don't like."

It's a natural move for the vice chairman to take over when the chairman leaves, but Stubbs' statewide support exists for more than just convenience. Stubbs expanded his presence in last year's GOP primary, which he narrowly lost to Mike Simpson, who went on to win the district's general election. But when Stubbs failed to get the Republican nod, he didn't

See page CHAIR, Page B3

Margot Ann Glassett wins Miss Magic Valley crown

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Margot Ann Glassett took home the crown Saturday in the Twin Falls Lions Club's 1999 Miss Magic Valley Scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Glassett, the daughter of Larry and Jo Glassett, is a graduate of Jerome High School who plans to major in music at Ricks College. She founded an extra-curricular music theater group at high school and has composed music since age 10. She performed a classical vocal presentation.

"It turned out real well," said Richard Hawkes, a Lions Club member and assistant chairman of the pageant. "It was a marvelous display of talent from young ladies in the Magic Valley. The girls all did a great job. We'd like to thank the community and all the sponsors."
Glassett will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Lions Club.



Margot Ann Glassett



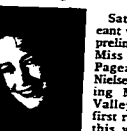
Katie Belle Eisenhauer



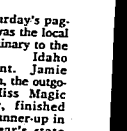
Kelly Ann Fransen



Vienna Eise Bostock



Leslie O'Keefe



Other awards presented at Saturday's pageant: Miss Congeniality, Kays McCool; Talent Contest, Margot Glassett; Evening Gown, Kelly Fransen; Swimsuit, Vienna Bostock and Kelly Fransen.

Katie Belle Eisenhauer, daughter of Judy and Larry Loughmiller and the first runner-up, is the first runner-up. The Filer High School graduate has volunteered more than 100 hours at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, was senior class president and yearbook editor and was selected to travel to Washington D.C. to learn about the political process. She entertained the audience with a humorous presentation.
The second runner-up was Kelly Ann

Fransen, daughter of Dennis and Karen Fransen. The Bluff High School graduate now attends the University of North Dakota, majoring in atmospheric science and communications. She works as a life-guard and swim instructor and has taught aerobics. She placed in the competition.
The third runner-up was Vienna Eise Bostock, daughter of Gordon and Dale Elizabeth Bostock, and the fourth runner-up was Leslie O'Keefe, the daughter of Penny and Timothy O'Keefe.

Mower race hits big at Kimberly festival

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - The Rev. Mike Seward of the Kimberly Baptist Church said he'll never miss another ministerial meeting again. After he ministered the last one, he got a notice in the mail telling him he would be mowing race at Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days.

Although Seward and the other members of the "Pastor's Race" were beat by the Rev. Harold Bauer of Redeemer Lutheran in Kimberly, Seward said he had a good time. "I figured out how to put it in gear," he said. He'd never been on a riding lawn mower in his life.
"I use a push mower," he said.

More award winners - B2

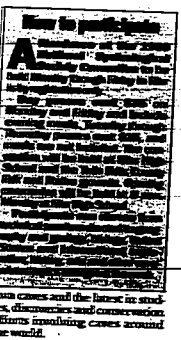
The Rev. Pat Branch of the First Southern Baptist Church in Kimberly came in dead last in each of the races and blamed it on "too much holy water in the tank."
Mitch Roberts, overall winner of the competition, had been on a riding mower a few times, he said. He even brought his pit crew with him, which included his brother, Ben Roberts, and friend, Matt Shewmaker.
Shewmaker was along to change the tires and check the oil, he said, while Ben Roberts was there to check the parachute.
While the pit crew stood

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

FILER - Between 700 and 800 cave enthusiasts from around the world are expected to visit the Snake River Valley this week.

Filer High School and the Twin Falls County Fair and 1999 National Speleological Society conventions, which officially begins Monday morning. Speleology is the scientific study and exploration of caves, and spelunking is the technical term for the sport or hobby commonly called caving.

Caving involves serious techniques that require rope work, and it also requires a heavy combination of walking, swinging, squeezing and squishing. said Mitchell Backe, a Backe hydrogeologist and convention co-chairman.
Convention participants will come to southern Idaho to discover the Snake River Plateau's



Gooding, Hagerman and the Craters of the Moon National Monument. Some cavers will participate in caving competitions.

"Idaho has some of the finest examples of lava tubes in the country," Backe said.

The Snake River Plain caves offer broad passages, spectacular formations and unique mineral deposits, and they hold significant archeological value, he said.
The Buttes on the Snake River Plain are extinct volcanoes, but at one time molten lava flowed and formed the landscape, said Johnny Garth, a geologist with the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone. "Almost 100 percent of the caves are lava tubes," he said. They were formed when the outer layers of the lava cooled and formed a crust, while molten lava continued to flow underneath, Garth said.

See page CAVE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Kimberly names Good Neighbor

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Residents were given good weather for this week-end's 28th annual Kimberly Good Neighbor Days celebration.

This year's Good Neighbor Award winner was George T. Nauman. Other "good neighbors" nominated by area residents this year were Noah and Veda Oliver, who devote many hours to helping at the senior citizen center; George McAdams, a Kimberly teacher who has worked with Kimberly youth for many years; and Joyce and Doug Gee who have always been ready to help, especially with snow removal in the winter.

Saturday morning saw a parade wind through Kimberly streets. Parade trophy winners in the non-commercial category included the Magic Valley Safe-Kids fair, followed by the South

Hills Sidekicks 4-H group and the Kimberly Second Ward LDS church entry.

Winners in the commercial category were the Maverick Country Store, first place; Overacre Insurance, second place; and Leslie's Beauty Shop, third place. The Filer Jr. Riding Club took home the top trophy in the riding category. Other winners in the riding category included the Magic Valley Arabians, the Bull Rodeo Junior queen and princess, Anne L. College of Southern Idaho equine science group.

Winners in the antique vehicle category were Louis Bulcher and his 88 Ford tractor; Skyler and David Nelson and their 1946 Ford 2-door sedan owned by Ivy Cox; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jones and their 1918 12-cylinder Packard; Bill Keastel of Austin; Bantam; and Charles Humphreys; and his Daytona Studebaker.

Other Good Neighbor Days top

award winners included:
• Baby Crawling Contest: Zachary Wright.
• Pie Eating Contest: Cole Howard, Kayler Nield and Tracy Stevens.

• Horse Shoe Contest (Doubles): Roy and Don Lattin, first place; Greg Goyer and Cliff Lemmons, second place; and Frank and Shorty Herman, third place.

• Horse Shoe Contest (Singles): Frank Herman, first place; Roy Lattin, second place; and Shorty Herman, third place.

• Lawn Mower Riding Race: Clint Kerr, first place in the first heat; Mitch Roberts, first place in the second heat; and Harold Boulder, first place in the third heat. Roberts was the overall winner.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

Volunteer work enables Idaho Falls water-damaged museum to reopen

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - There is an old song with the lyrics, "Pick yourself up, brush yourself off and start all over again."

It may as well be the Bonneville Museum's theme song.

The Idaho Falls museum has opened again to the public, six months after volunteers began cleaning and restoring artifacts following a devastating flood caused by a broken water pipe.

"At last, hooray, we're open again," museum director Lois Nickum said as she scurried through the building, preparing for the grand reopening.

"The museum is stronger than it was before. We've renovated the building itself and every artifact has been examined."

Nickum said the Bonneville County Historical Society, which operates the museum, has not received final numbers from the insurance company, but restoration has cost a significant amount of money.

When the pipes froze and then burst during a cold spell and thaw in December 1998, an estimated 20,000 gallons of water matted 400 gallons of the ceiling and cascaded down the walls of the 85-year-old building. Nickum shudders as she recalls the scene.

"It was everywhere. There were waterfalls down the stairs, I called the volunteers and said, 'Wear your boots,'" she said.

Fred's Room, the museum's treasure-trove of memorabilia from local eccentric Fred Keenan's house, had to be completely gutted and the huge hole

"There were waterfalls down the stairs. I called the volunteers and said, 'Wear your boots.'"

- Lois Nickum, director

in the ceiling above the exhibit caused by flowing water - replaced.

As was the case in every room, display case or exhibit in the museum, each item, down to the tiniest piece of history, had to be removed, checked and dried. Restoration crews tore up the carpeting and in some cases the entire subfloor had to be replaced. Walls have been scrubbed and repainted.

One of the most difficult tasks volunteers and restorers had was assessing the damage to precious photographs and objects made of delicate material, like old lace pieces and turn-of-the-century women's gowns.

Some damaged photographs were reproduced and the originals stored for future restoration. Although the museum does not currently have the large amount of money necessary to properly restore a few of the garments, Nickum said professionals have been asked to do the work.

Thousands of hours of work have gone into the rebirth of the museum, and volunteers jumped at the opportunity to add two major new exhibits to the mix.

Nickum said many historical society members worked eight hours a day, six days a week for the past six months.

A one-room schoolhouse on display on the main floor of the museum showcases what school was like for local children in the early 1900s. Within the schoolhouse, two neat rows of desks sit topped with writing slates showing arithmetic problems and readers. A discipline paddle hangs from a hook in front of the room and an authentic Primary Department Record lists children who attended the school in 1914 and were taught by Mary C. Dunbar.

According to the record, Hilda was promoted to grade 3 but "needs extra attention." Flora "should be given a trial in fifth grade but had very irregular attendance." And young Raymond was "weak in all areas."

Nickum said the schoolhouse was part of a long-range plan for the museum, and historical society members agreed that the best time to complete the project was while the museum was closed.

Another addition is a hands-on exhibit exploring the natural history of Idaho and Bonneville County. Wild Wonders invites visitors to view a mountain man's clothing, put a stunk rat and identify various bird feathers and seeds.

"Most of our exhibits up to this point say, 'Do not touch.' This one says, 'Please touch,'" Nickum said.

Chief suspects early morning fire was arson

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An early Saturday morning fire is still under investigation by Twin Falls police, said Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Jack Barnes.

A new manufactured home in

the Calloway subdivision at the corner of Welch and Grandview Drive caught on fire at 4:23 a.m., Barnes said. The home had just been transported to the subdivision and had not been set up yet. Barnes said it appeared as if someone had splashed fuel on the protective

plastic covering on the home and lit it on fire. He said the fire burned only the plastic and went out on its own, doing \$100 worth of damage. The fire was out by the time crews arrived, Barnes said.

"It was pretty obvious that it was not an accident," he said.

DEATH NOTICES

Arlene Morley
JEROME - Arlene Morley, 78, of Jerome, died Friday, July 9, 1999, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Elizabeth White
SALMON - Elizabeth White, 99, of Salmon, died

Thursday, July 8, 1999, at St. Patrick's Hospital in Missoula, Mont.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Salmon United Methodist Church. Interment will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone. Friends may call at 8 p.m. today at the Jones and Casey Funeral Home, 501 Lena St. in Salmon.

HOSPITALS

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

Amanda Johnson of Twin Falls; and Hilda Masters of Bull.

Kelley of Albion; Marsha Wells of Gooding; and Sophia Gonzales of Carma, N.M.

Births
Babies were born to Mindy Poulton of Oakley; and Chalis and Spencer Sorenson of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Rhea Anderson and Cheryl Sorenson, both of Burley; Mindy Poulton of Oakley; and Dorothy Smith of Heyburn.

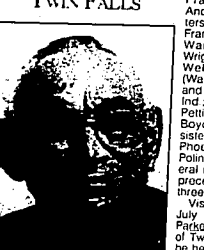
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Myrtle Schister and James Verburg, both of Burley.

Released
Louise Russell and Austin Lane, both of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Grover C. Pettigrew
Grover C. Pettigrew, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away on Friday, August 6, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Grover was born on April 2, 1924, in Madison Co., Indiana, to Clarence and Grace Pettigrew. Grover married Ruth Ellen Pettigrew on August 29, 1946, in Indianapolis, Indiana. Grover served in the United States Coast Guard as a Gunner's Mate, 1st Class, Reserve from 1943-1946. Grover worked for the internal Service and retired after 25 years of service. Grover attended Arizona State University, Phoenix, Arizona, and graduated from Larson Business College, Phoenix, Arizona. He was an active member of the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer and acted as trustee and on other boards. He was a member of the Elks Club; Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Grover liked to build radios and was a Ham Radio operator and member of the ARRL. He graduated from National Technical School, Los Angeles, CA. Grover is survived by his loving wife, Ruth of Twin Falls; three daughters, Teresa (Bill) Franz of Stanton, CA; Donna (Brent) Breda of Hamilton, CA; and Rita (Ron) Crosby of Sunnyvale, CA; four grandsons, Eric and Jason

Franzen, Deacon and David Anderson, two great-grandchildren; Autumn Franzen and Katelyn Franzen, five sisters; Geneva (Carl) Ward Mitchell, one; Marilyn Wright of North Port, Fla. (Ray) Wells of Middletown, Ind.; Flo and Lora (Rollie) Galt of Shively, Ind.; two brothers, Arnold (Arlene) Pettigrew of Montecello, Ind., and Boyd Pettigrew, Louisville, Ind.; sister-in-law, Margaret Pettigrew of Phoenix, AZ; brother-in-law, Virgil Point of Anderson, Ind.; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and one brother.

Visitation will be held Tuesday, July 13, 1999, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Funeral Services will be held Wednesday, July 14, 1999, at 11 a.m. at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer with Pastor Arthur J. Cromer officiating. Burial will be held at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Memorial contributions in Grover's memory is contributions to the Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens Street, Filer, ID.

of Cour d'Alene, Idaho, Norman (Ruby) of Louisville, Kentucky; Eugene Carol (Gwynne) of Kimberly, Idaho; and Robert Lylo (Susan) of Pleasanton, California; 17 grandchildren; one daughter and four sons.

Funeral services for Lydia will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, 1999, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Vern Bishop officiating. Friends may call on Monday, July 12, from 4 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary.

PORTLAND, ORE.

Vera F. Hubbard
A memorial service will be held Tuesday, July 13, 1999, at 11 a.m. at East Hill Foursquare Church in Gresham, Ore. for East County resident Vera F. Hubbard. Private cremation was held.

Fern was born on June 29, 1915, at Fenton, Iowa, to Eugene and Nora Marlin. She spent most of her childhood in Hanson, Idaho and graduated from Hanson High School in 1933. Fern and her husband, Howard, operated a dairy near Twin Falls, Idaho, for 13 years before moving to East County in 1956. She worked in retail at W.T. Grants, a clothing store in Portland and 12 years before she and Ross, Mrs. Hubbard was a 10-year member of East Hill Foursquare Church in Gresham. Fern married Howard in Gresham, Ore. on July 26, 1934. C. Hubbard, Idaho, Howard died in 1989.

Survivors include two sons, Howard T. Hubbard of Seattle, Wash., and Robert M. Hubbard of Ann Arbor, Michigan; two daughters, Patricia L. Bruce and Arlene Stradley, both of Portland; one sister, Jossie McEwan of Kimberly, Idaho; nine grandchildren; and eleven great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to East Hill Foursquare Church in Gresham or the Oregon Cancer Society, Gresham Funeral Chapel is in care of arrangements.

SERVICES - Accident near Salmon Dam injures one

Inez 'Inie' L. Bryant of Idaho Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Rupert Christian Church, 110 Eighth St. (Coltrin Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls).

Eileen 'Pudge' McFarland of Kimberly, graveside service at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel.

Jerry Koepnick of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family will greet friends from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

John H. Booth of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Florence L. Shriver of St. Maries, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at West End Cemetery in Burley (Yates-Hodge Funeral Home in St. Maries).

Felipe Pimentel of Paul, 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; rosary at 7 p.m. Monday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Effie Henrietta Bross of Jerome, graveside service Tuesday in McCall (Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Accident near Salmon Dam injures one

ROGERSON - A one-vehicle accident near Salmon Dam sent one person to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Saturday. Names of those involved have not been released by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. The accident is still under investigation.

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Business booms along I-84 corridor

Farm land changes to commercial use

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Along with economic growth, new businesses popping up along the Interstate 84 corridor between North Burley and Heyburn have brought concerns about the safety of commercial access on farm roads.

Minidoka County commissioners and business owners express a desire to bring growth to the area. They face questions by neighbors and people managing the county roads about whether infrastructure can handle it.

Recent activity along the corridor includes a new truck sales business at 400 West. Rezoning will allow a fertilizer equipment sales business is underway. And a com-

Public meeting

A new committee, formed to gather public input about the use of property at Exit 208, will hold a public meeting at Corcor's Cafe at noon July 22. It will be a no-host lunch meeting.

A committee formed Thursday to explore the issue of what should be done with property at Burley Exit 208 owned by Minidoka County, The Flying J Truck Plaza, Northwest Parks, and several other organizations have expressed interest in developing the property.

A five-year plan exists to develop roads and businesses near I-84, said Paul Aston, county building and zoning director, who presides over many areas around Heyburn will see commercial improvement business within the next two or three years.

"I'm tickled that these businesses want to come in," said John Remsburg, Minidoka County commission chairman. "The freeway is a major asset. We need to capitalize on it."

Though the commission encourages growth, Remsburg said he realizes problems exist that need to be addressed.

When commissioners allowed the recent rezoning of John Smith's property at 200 West, they stipulated no other commercial ventures could be built on the 66-acre parcel of land and that an access ramp must be built to level the property's driveway with the county road. Smith says he plans to develop the equipment business on two acres and continue to farm rest.

Highway officials had concerns about truck access at 200 West. The road was designed for farming, and they worried that it would be too narrow for truck traffic.

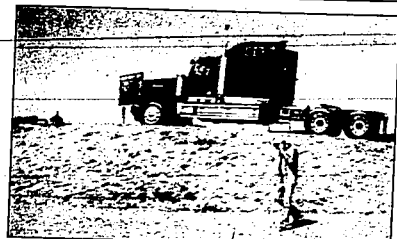
Smith's agreement with the county includes widening the access road from 25 feet to 75 feet.

An immunity statute would protect the county from liability if there were an accident or fatality on the narrow access road, Rick Bollar, county attorney said.

Similar access concerns were discussed in conjunction with property, two miles west of Smith's land along the Interstate at the new Schow's Western Star Trucking.

Neighbors who protested the rezoning from agricultural to commercial are hoping there will not be accidents at the intersection of 400 West and 21st Street in Heyburn.

"I don't think it should have gone past zoning in Heyburn," said resident Doreen Flament, who signed a petition supporting six families who live on 400 West. "As congested as it is, there is going to be a fatality."



Salesman Bob Bronough displays a truck on sale at the new Schow's Western Star Truck lot along Interstate 84.

So far development has been done piecemeal in the county, Remsburg said. Issues involving roads and utilities in development areas need to be addressed by the planning and zoning department.

"I see all the property in that area being developed in the

future," he said. "I can see that development issues need to be addressed."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by email at lcaven@timesnewsvalley.com.

Disc golfers gather at Lake Walcott State Park Chair

By Dex Dutton
Times-News Correspondent

RUPERT — This isn't just the familiar old beach Frisbee flying disc throw and catch game. Disc golf players from such Lake City, Pocatello, Boise, and Rupert participated in the first-ever Lake Walcott State Park Open at Lake Walcott State Park on Saturday.

State Park Ranger David Landrum said he was proud to help design the event on the course he helped design and build.

"It makes me feel good to put this (course) up and see so much use of it," Landrum said. "People have come here have commented on how nice the course is."



Disc golfers play on the new Lake Walcott State Park Disc Golf Course.

"Disc golfer Derek Ford, of Boise, said the Walcott State Park Disc Golf Course is one of the better courses in the area.

"This course is a gorgeous place to play," Ford said. "It has natural fairways because of the way the trees are arranged."

And that is high praise for an idea that hatched from some casual jokes among coworkers.

Ranger Landrum, who manages the Lake Walcott Park facility, said that he had joked with colleagues about putting a golf course on the park someday.

"We had joked about a regular course, then the idea came for this (disc golf)," Landrum said. "We

Andy Meyer, of Boise, puts some body english into a long drive in the Lake Walcott Open Disc Golf Tournament on Saturday. Disc golf players came from Utah and southern Idaho to compete in the event.

decided to do it and local businesses paid about 3/4 of the cost with the park paying the rest. This park was just a natural for it."

Since building the course, Landrum has seen the popularity of disc golf slowly gain momentum as people have become aware of it. He said he has noticed a steady increase in the amount of out-of-town disc golf

enthusiasts who are coming to use the course along with the locals.

"I have even seen teens start to bring their dates here to golf," he said.

Disc golf mimics traditional ball golf in almost every way, with the primary difference being the equipment used. Courses are typically laid out with nine or eighteen holes, with each hole

having a par rating such as in ball golf. Players drive toward where they call the "pole hole" — a wire basket on a pole that collects the hole when the player sinks a putt.

Though the familiar Frisbee flying disc can be used, the serious golfer's equipment usually consists of different discs for driving, mid-range or putting, much the same as the traditional ball golf club arrangements.

But one of the game's main draws pointed out by disc golfers is the low cost of playing the sport. In a sport where the sole piece of equipment is a flying disc that generally costs less than \$10, even a professional set of discs is an inexpensive investment.

Pocatello disc golfer Doug Smith said the low cost makes disc golf an ideal sport.

"The discs only cost between \$6 and \$10 and most courses are free, but even the pay-to-play ones usually only charge a few dollars to play," he said. "I've seen people ranging from little kids to the 40-year-old pros out playing."

So for people that want to visit a beautiful park and play golf without spending a lot of money, disc golf just may be the perfect fit.

Times-News correspondent Dex Dutton can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

ready for action, Mitch Roberts' family sat in the shade cheering him on. His cousins had come from Boise to attend a wedding earlier in the day and said they couldn't resist the lawnmower event.

"It's awesome. We have to have this in Boise now," said Danielle Roberts.

Ben Roberts worked on the mower's engine just for the event and "really souped that

fade away for months like many aspirers. He started supporting Simpson right away.

"Patty loyals took a look at this guy and said, 'You know, there's a guy with a lot of character,'" said longtime Burley GOP activist Ralph Bergerer.

So far a few Republicans from around the state have started to at least go through the motions of making a run at the spot. But Stubbs is the only Magic Valley name being whispered loudly.

One of the first steps is to get a phone list of the voters and start wooing.

"They want their vote to be courted," Stubbs said.

But it's still a bit early for that. At this point, people are "kind of doing the dance," Stubbs said.

If this race evolves like they have in the past, the dance could turn a little dirty — at least behind closed doors.

"There are two views of this," Bergerer said. "One, we're just a big-pat party fighting it out. But behind the scenes it gets down and dirty and party. But that's in

both parties."

If Stubbs decides to step in, Twin Falls County party leader Gary Grubb said he'd get strong Magic Valley support at least.

Even Simpson said he would welcome Stubbs as party chairman — though that's not really surprising. The two worked together in the House much longer than they battled in the primary. Simpson said he thought the other potentials — Boise's Dean Sorensen and Larry Eastland, Soda Springs resident Trent Clark and north Idaho's Dean Haegenson — are good candidates as well.

But for Stubbs it's less about who would support him than who he would be running against. He said he wants to make sure the candidates aren't in for personal gain at the party's expense.

"I'm just going to wait and see," he said.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Cave

lava beds span from Idaho Falls west nearly to Boise and north to Magic Reservoir. They essentially are on the north side of the Snake River.

It's Paul Call's job to educate the public about how to enjoy and conserve caves in the Shoshone area on BLM land. How heavily used they are is not known, but she guesses it is more than someone might think. Some

of the more popular caves have registers for visitors.

"The first time we put registers in, we were all surprised, because there were four different states represented," she said.

The caves are popular among scouting groups, science classes and local residents who want to show visitors something unique.

Some of the caves have suffered from use, Call said. Bringing anything foreign into

their environment, such as broken glass or even campfire ashes, could alter the fragile world that exists in their dark, cool conditions.

Some caves are home to bats. Others offer unique, fragile geological formations and even mineral deposits that can crystallize and look like flowers or blanket cave wall with fluffy, cloudlike deposits. The Lechugilla cave near Carlsbad, N.M., has turned

up microbes that are proving beneficial to fight some types of cancer, she said.

Call gets help from the Gem State Grouters, a volunteer group with its members mostly from the Boise area, that helps her with projects such as removing graffiti or inventorying caves.

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

Kimberly

ready for action, Mitch Roberts' family sat in the shade cheering him on. His cousins had come from Boise to attend a wedding earlier in the day and said they couldn't resist the lawnmower event.

"It's awesome. We have to have this in Boise now," said Danielle Roberts.

Ben Roberts worked on the mower's engine just for the event and "really souped that

baby up." Howey Roberts said.

Karin Graham, who was visiting her mother in Kimberly from British Columbia, said she'd never seen anything like it.

"We try to come for Good Neighbor Days each year," Graham said. "This is an added novelty."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or emailed at lcaven@timesnewsvalley.com.

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Group protests church's support of anti-gay marriage ballot measure

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's Gay and Lesbian Political Action Committee has urged the Mormon church to stop pushing for an initiative that would ban same-sex marriages in California.

"The (Mormon church) should not export the politics of division and hatred to California," GAL-PAC board member said Jared Wood during a news conference Friday. "No church should divide its members to devalue the relationships of consenting, committed individuals."

The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints sent out letters several weeks ago to about 740,000 California Mormons. It urged them to contribute time and money to the anti-gay marriage measure on the March 2000 ballot.

In response, a San Francisco supervisor called Thursday for an investigation into the church's tax-exempt status.

"This is an out-of-state religious organization weighing in on a political issue here, and it should be investigated," Leno said.

But the church argued that gay marriage is "a moral issue, not a political issue," church spokesman Dan Ravson said. "It really all comes back to the family and the relationship between a man and woman... that is the whole focus of the church, the family unit."

The church urged members to "do all you can by donating your means and time to assure a successful vote" on a ballot initiative that would deem only heterosexual marriages valid.

Idaho officials defend incinerator

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Idaho officials say the amount of radioactive material sent by a proposed incinerator would be less than 1 percent of the radioactive waste the average person receives per year.

That's still too much, some Jackson residents say. Even if only a small amount of radioactive material enters the atmosphere, most of it will likely flow over Jackson Hole and could settle into the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem, said Jackson meteorologist Jim Woodmency.

"Any particles it puts out, we're going to eat," he said.

Last month, three Jackson residents, including renowned attorney Gerry Spence, filed a petition requesting the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality extend a public comment period on an air permit that would allow the incinerator to be built. No decision has been made, said Steve Allred, division administrator.

Protection Agency in Colorado, said particles are diluted as they move farther away from the source. Jackson is about 80 miles east of the proposed facility.

"I don't want my kids or grand-

kids (breathing) three-hundredths of 1 percent of nuclear waste," Spence said recently. Woodmency agrees. "It's a little bit too much? Should we be accepting that?" he said.

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Feds extend period to list Canada lynx

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says it now has until Jan. 8 to decide whether to list the Canada lynx as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service is aware there is disagreement on various aspects of the species' status and biology among experts within affected state wildlife agencies and some professional scientists," said Ralph Morgenweck, director of the Mountain-Praine Region.

The federal act allows a six-month extension in making final determinations in situations where there is substantial disagreement about available data.

The elusive feline has distinctive black-tufted ears, a short head and large paws for running on the snow.

In October, then-Idaho Fish and Game Director Steve McAleer quashed plans to move lynx from Canada to the Panhandle over last winter and the next. A month earlier, he tentatively approved

the project as a means to avoid having the cat protected under the Endangered Species Act.

McAleer then said the state worried that if the cat was protected, hunting and trapping could be at risk.

The U.S. Forest Service's Rocky Mountain Research Station has formed a scientific team made up of experts in the ecology of lynx, forests, snowshoe hares and wildlife conservation to review and evaluate various scientific information.

Bust yields more than 30 pounds of meth

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An Idaho man was arrested after police seized more than 30 pounds of methamphetamine in what was believed to be the largest meth case in the Omaha area.

Guadalupe Olivio-Sanchez, 40, of Nampa is charged with unlawful possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine.

The arrest netted 31.5 pounds of methamphetamine, with an estimated street value of

\$500,000, in two separate seizures, said Sgt. Dan Cisar, an Omaha police spokesman.

Fourteen pounds of meth was confiscated during a traffic stop in Omaha, and 17.5 pounds was seized Tuesday during a search of a Council Bluffs, Iowa storage unit, he said.

Search warrant documents indicate Olivio-Sanchez had been investigating Sanchez for suspected narcotics trafficking. Officers

pulled him over Tuesday in Omaha, then used a search warrant to open the Iowa storage unit.

Military resort could be reality

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — City officials are negotiating with the Air Force on a compromise plan that would allow the construction of a year-round lodge for military personnel in this resort town.

The lodge has been proposed as a replacement for Snowbasin's Hill Haus, a ramshackle military and recreational facility that was recently abandoned.

Higher-ups at the Hill Air Force Base have said they want to build a military resort on 90 acres owned by the Bureau of Land Management.

But opponents said Park City has a lease on the undeveloped property until 2003, and that construction there would change the face of the city.

City officials were more excited about the idea.

"It could be a blessing in disguise," said Public Affairs Director Miles Rademan, noting this city cooperates in approving an Air Force project might turn on guarantees that other federal property in the area be permanently designated open space.

For example, while city officials might allow a five-acre development on the Hill, land they could ask that the other 95 acres be placed under a conservation easement to protect it.

That would take an act of Congress, and that's where Rep. Jim Hansen fits in. Though Park City is not in his district, the Utah Republican sits on the Armed Services and Veterans Affairs committees in the House.

And he has experience with land swaps. He orchestrated the 1996 trade that allowed development and oil magnate Earl Heald the rights to federal property and development rights at Snowbasin, and triggered the return of Hill Haus.

Air Force officials have said they would not build a lodge against community wishes.

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Salt Lake helps out heart study

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah hospital will take part in the largest study ever undertaken to evaluate whether antibiotics can reduce the risk of heart attacks.

The \$11 million study commissioned by the National Institutes of Health was prompted in part by a preliminary report from LDS Hospital, which will be taking part in the project.

In fact, LDS Hospital is the only cardiac center from the Intermountain West to join 24 other medical centers from around the country in the study.

Researchers hope to enroll 4,000 heart disease patients, who will be given either the antibiotic azithromycin or placebo pills for one year. Neither doctors nor patients will know which pills are which.

Over three years, doctors will monitor the patients for any heart problems.

Joseph Muhlestein, director of LDS Hospital's research cardiac catheterization laboratory, said he is hopeful the trial could lead to new treatments. But there is one significant problem with antibiotics, he said: the body builds up resistance to them.

However, he added, "We also know that half the U.S. population dies from heart disease. If we can prevent those deaths, then we'll deal with the resistance issue."

The Salt Lake hospital is still monitoring 300 heart disease patients who took either azithromycin or a placebo for three months as part of a previous clinical trial. They are being watched for two years.

Killer bees settle down for good in Arizona nests

PHOENIX (AP) — Although Armageddon never arrived, experts say killer bees are here to stay. And Arizonans better get used to it.

"They're a new creature we'll learn to live with, just like anything else in nature," said Eric Erickson, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Carl Hayden Bee Research Center in Tucson. "I don't think people should be overly alarmed or worried. They should be wary of them, just like somebody should be wary if they came across a rattlesnake."

Since arriving in Arizona in 1953, killer bees have been responsible for the deaths of four people, authorities say.

An 88-year-old Apache Junction woman died after being stung about 1,000 times by a swarm in October 1955. That same month, a Cave Creek man was stung 100 times by bees and died. In April 1997, a 72-year-old Eloy man was fatally stung hundreds of times while cleaning a mobile home.

And last September, a Tucson man was stung only twice but suffered a fatal allergic reaction.

There have been other reported attacks over the years from Mesa to Mayer, but those victims survived.

"The number of deaths have really been quite low, so that killer bees name is really a misnomer," Erickson said. "They're Africanized honeybees, not killer bees."

Man goes to jail for gun accident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Taylorsville man who accidentally shot a gun through his apartment floor, killing his downstairs neighbor, has been sentenced to serve a year in jail.

James Howard Bolton II, 35, was also ordered Friday to pay \$2,500 in fines and \$10,000 in restitution for killing Kenneth Elmer, 58.

Bolton pleaded guilty to negligent homicide for the March 19 slaying. Prosecutors said Bolton's 9mm handgun went off when he was putting it together in his apartment.

The bullet went through the floor and hit Howard, who was watching the early morning news on television. No one realized that Howard had been shot until investigators looking for the slug knocked on his door. When there was no answer, the apartment manager let them in.

"I know Bolton didn't aim at my dad, but the outcome was the same," Brian Howard, the victim's son, said shortly after the killing. "He killed my dad."

Black bear population stays steady

DABC FALLS, AP — The sardine cans here spoken and black bear numbers apparently are not increasing in eastern Idaho, state Department of Fish and Game biologists report.

Prompted by squawking who related they were seeing more bears on the Idaho- Wyoming border, Fish and Game conducted a survey earlier this summer and found no significant change in the population.

"I don't see anything that says

we should change bear management," said Carl Anderson, wildlife manager in Pocatello. "It's good to know where we are at with bears in this region. People are suggesting that there are more bears than we realize and that we ought to have more liberal seasons."

To check bear numbers in two hunting units, biologists wired sardine cans to trees on pre-established routes. In all, they placed 100 cans on more than 100

miles of roads and hiking trails. In five days, one sardine can was hit by a bear. That is the same number of hits they found in 1993 when they ran the area's first sardine survey, which was first tried in Great Smoky Mountain National Park. "With the cans, we can't determine how many bears there are," Anderson said. "But it allows us to determine if there has been a significant change in the population, up or down."

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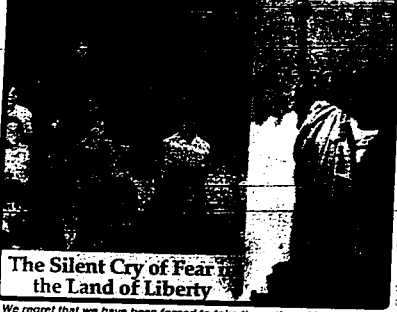
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A Plea From The Shadow Children



Dear Friend,
 Last night I saw you again in my dreams. I saw your kind face and the concerned look in your eyes... it's been a long time since I wanted to tell you something...
 First, I will tell you about my self. I am a very nice, with a beautiful gym and a baseball field. My friends and I have been born in this country. We learn history and we learn to love our flag. We already know how to speak English. That way, we can help our parents when they don't understand what someone has told them. We are proud to be American citizens and that is why we are preparing ourselves, so that this country can always be the most beautiful place in which to live.
 But we are afraid. It has been some time that we heard our parents say that they do not have legal papers to be in this country and that it is very hard to obtain them. Even now they live with the fear that the Immigration Officers will show up at the factory where they work, take them by force, and return them to the farm work. But I am so afraid. When it begins to get late and they are not back, I begin to cry until I see them coming, and then I run to them and kiss them.
 We've heard that the law says that we may stay here, but not our parents... either go with them or stay here without them, in orphanages or closed in "Foster Homes". But we want to be with our parents and we want to live in the United States with them. We are children and we need our mother and father. In the olden days, the men who feared our law loved God. They wanted to take care of the children, they understood what goes on in our heart, write in our Court books that parents were to be our primary guardians. They wanted to take care of the children, they understood what goes on in our heart, instead of what might happen. We no longer want to cry at night thinking that we have been left orphans.
 My friends and I no longer want our parents to be so afraid. We want them to feel secure, to go where they need to go in peace, and to be able to go to work. God and I know that the writers of our laws know that it is Your will that the children and their parents be together. You have said, "Learn to do good, instead of what might happen." We no longer want to cry at night thinking that we have been left orphans.
 Friend, I who were here in this country, and also your parents and grandparents, you who are concerned that there will be peace everywhere, democracy and bread for everyone, you that are concerned with finding families for so many orphans from countries destroyed by wars and natural disasters, don't permit our laws that would continue to allow the separation of families and in that way, tarnish your image in the eyes of the world.
 Thank you for listening to me. I will keep dreaming of you, my good American friend, and I trust that you will be able to do something for me.

STOP! THE SILENT CRY OF FEAR IN THE LAND OF LIBERTY!



The Silent Cry of Fear the Land of Liberty

We regret that we have been forced to take the action of inserting this ad, but we feel that we have no choice based on the actions of the INS and their continuous persecution of our people.

Throughout Idaho and the rest of the country thousands of US born children are suffering in silence, living an ancient and sad life and without the right to equally compete in the Land of Freedom. These children were born to parents who have not succeeded in obtaining lawful permanent residence. Due to this fact, if the parents of these children are captured by the agents of INS, these NATIVE-BORN-AMERICAN CHILDREN are faced with the choice of being separated from their PARENTS and sent to an ORPHANAGE or FOSTER HOME or being forced into DIRE POVERTY in separated from their parents or compelled into abject poverty due to circumstances surrounding their birth.
 America Forever believes that, "if America ceases to be righteous, America will cease to be great." We are a group dedicated through its publication to carry forward the immortal flame of freedom established by the immigrant forefathers and many Americans which have throughout the years sealed with their own blood their fight for justice, liberty and human dignity throughout the world.

America Forever has located and signed up over 1000 children born in the US to parents without lawful permanent residence. We have obtained records of their birth certificates and have interviewed their hard-working responsible parents, with the intent to work within the judicial system of the US in order to obtain a resolution to this problem. We have filed suit for an injunction against the INS as well as to this situation: "According to the 14th Amendment which was ratified after the Civil War, no person can be deprived of Life, Liberty and Property without due process of law. It is the shared belief of America Forever that these minors are being deprived of their rights as US citizens due to circumstances surrounding their parents. This injustice must not be perpetuated, and will only continue to exist IF YOU, the CONSCIOUSNESS OF AMERICA WILL NOT Echo our Plea for YOUR Moral Support."
 The poverty of America Forever is the children. Immigration and naturalization issues are adult problems that should not be heaped upon natural born American Citizens. The children are innocent, it is no fault of their own that they are being separated from their parents in America and they should not be punished. Mitigating this issue will create tremendous pressure for these children. America Forever is seeking support from the Idaho community to help these children. These children must grow in an environment without fear, in order to thrive as American Citizens, for children of today are Americans of tomorrow. Today's immigration laws have made no provisions to fully protect the rights of these children.

INS agents through out the nation.
 Last Wednesday morning at approximately 6:30 a.m., INS officials along with 4 police officers, without a search warrant, entered the home of Mr. Magana of Gooding, while he was at work. Mr. Magana, who has been in Idaho, working in the fields for 26 years came home to find all 7 members of his family missing. Agents had searched through closets and drawers taking documents belonging to Mrs. Magana from her purse, who was also at work. The agents immediately removed Mr. Magana's family allowing them one change of clothes, no food and took them to jail in Boise, and then sent them back to Mexico. Mr. Magana's middle aged son, an American Citizen asked to keep the children, he was dragged away to leave. Among those taken was Mr. Magana's 16 year old minor daughter who has been in the US since she was 4 months old. The shadow of fear has come over the home of Mr. Magana, violated with under the American Flag. Although, the law says the children and let their father know what had taken place until they were already in Mexico. The children, US Citizens with birth certificates, were not allowed due process, passports and options. Today, the two sons of Mr. Magana's is sitting at the garage, an apartment full of personal belonging over \$15,000 dollars to attorney that said they would help.

Another family with 2 children has also been hiding since Wednesday because the mother is being hunted down by INS agents. The children are crying they want to go home. The father a legal resident for 8 years has also been working in the fields of Idaho for over 12 years. In another home, a little over a month ago, INS officials entered the home of Mr. Garcia leaving the children with Mr. Garcia's. Mrs. Garcia was deported along with her 3 children ages 10, 7, and 2. Mr. Garcia was only allowed to see his wife as she left the air port for Mexico. Mr. Garcia has been a US citizen for many years.

INS agents here in Idaho are being so arbitrary that they are stopping people in their car and as they come from the K-Mart store and supermarkets where they go for food. Would you believe they even stop members from America Forever at the parking lot of Argyle's, to harass us and intimidate us. They threatened to pick up all of the parents and children who were coming to Ameritel Inn Hotel for our meeting. Therefore, America Forever has been forced to cancel all of our meetings to protect our people and their children. They also harassed members of America Forever at the Ameritel Inn Hotel. We would like to commend the Twin Falls INS agents for their understanding and discretion of this matter. Also, here beneath the American flag, the INS contradicts what Americans are fighting for in Kosovo, by denying US citizens their rights established under the Constitution. Retaining these American born children to their parents home land because the are not yet 21 years of age to sponsor their parents is irrational. Such an outrage insults the decency of this nation for common sense tells us that the need of parents is at a teenage age, not in adulthood.

This persecution of these "Shadow Children" (American born citizens) should have no place in a society such as America, especially when there is enough proof that America needs all the basic laborers it can get in order to compete in a world wide economy and continue to be a prosperous nation. The strength of our economic stature lies greatly on the arms of every immigrant who came to this nation even if they are undocumented. The idea that immigrants are taking away American jobs is totally unfounded, on the contrary even the most documented immigrants are now part of the American work force. By doing the basic labor needed by many employers, moving the economy by producing products and services such as hotel services, restaurant labor, construction, and in many factories, generating thousands of higher positions in many fields. Jobs such as managements, sales, administrative, technical, etc., which are available now enhancing the life of many Americans that could be stuck in jobs that do not require much education; therefore, degrading the nation that provides one of the better opportunities for education in the world. This is one of the reasons why America stands out in prosperity. By giving opportunity to the needy pilgrims to make a living and at the same time broadens the opportunity of the ones striving to succeed, using their jobs that are in prosperity. By giving opportunity to the needy pilgrims to culture, packing, constructing, businessmen and tourism services. Who would do all this hard labor to keep this country on the move? We all know that discriminatory INS regulations are a mistaken in confusion, perhaps a work of international influence with interest to destroy the cycle of American prosperity envied by other countries. We cannot underestimate the efforts of Anti-Americanism hear and abroad. Neither we should be naive to let Anti-American principles such as INS regulations undermine the American Dream. The economic power, opening doors for recession and inflation, damaging not only the ones persecuted by Anti-American regulations, but also damages the needs of millions of employees.

As the millennium draws to a close lets make sure to protect the human rights of the ones we depend on. Building depths in key issues and acknowledging the ability of this nation to use God as a resource of decision on controversial issues where the right and wrong cannot be reasonably distinguished. America is America because since its beginning it has acknowledged the presence of a supreme being which keeps America in greatness. In spite of all the unfortunate mistakes of the past in the end the America emerges with the values of a nation under God, indivisible with Liberty and Justice For All.

"WE PLEA for the immigration officials to refrain from committing any more acts that are horrendous and allow our parents to stay until we take this to congress. We feel congress must address the issues that pertain to the children. This needs to be addressed, we are only doing what needs to be done to alleviate the problem. We believe that this is a great country, and that American people are good. We also believe that Congress and the American people did not contemplate all the facts on this 21 year old law, or even that INS agents were going to commit acts and use tactics that are Anti-American. We Plea for all those farmers and employers to extend their support."

- 1 UNDERSTAND THAT:**
- Cruel and unusual punishment such as separating US born children from their natural parents, placing them in an orphanage or foster home or forcing them into dire poverty is not the American Way of solving a problem.
 - US born citizens are suffering in silence and this suffering imposed on them will nullify affect children's growth and values of life, the perpetual fear forced upon them causes them to live like criminals.
 - Children of today are Americans of tomorrow.
 - That US born children cannot be deprived of their rights as citizens of the US.

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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Misdemeanor sentencing

Twin Falls County

Roger Michael Wells, 36, 110 E. First Ave. Terry, driving without license; pleaded guilty, \$50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Gordon P. Laska, 36, 156 E. 3000 N. Built, vicious dog violation; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Benjamin W. Breck Jr., 19, 4200 N. 104th E. Built, use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; five days jail, suspended, 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Susan L. Phillips, 29, 1454 Washington St., No. 46. Twin Falls, driving without child/adolescent driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Charles Clifford Simmons, 30, 321 Main St., No. 1. Castleford, domestic battery; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; 90 days jail, suspended, 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Russell Lloyd Seal, 39, 4436 Chynoweth Lane, Bull, open container; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days jail, suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Lucrécia Ann Boyd, 56, 421 W. Monroe, Kimberly, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty, \$400 fine, with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days jail, with 177 days suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Christopher John Standley, 19, 1008 Plainview Drive, Twin Falls, possession of stolen automobile; pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, with \$150 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days jail, suspended; 18 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

St. James Schouten, 18, 229 Tyler St., Twin Falls, use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

City of Twin Falls

Peggy Sue Orr, 51, 13444 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privilege; pleaded guilty, \$400 fine, suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days driving privilege suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Jerome, driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; pleaded guilty, \$100, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Jose Larios, 20, 227 Sidney St., Twin Falls, petit theft; amended to misdemeanor; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, with \$63.50 court costs; 180 days jail, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

William F. Bingham III, 36, Skyland Trailer Park, No. 14, Twin Falls, driving without license; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, with \$63.50 court costs; 180 days jail, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Deffino Pinto-Galvan, 32, 2026 N. 11th St., Twin Falls, driving without license; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, with \$63.50 court costs; 30 days jail, suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Joe A. Martinez, 18, 706 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privilege; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine; \$28.50 court costs; 90 days jail, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

James Wayne Bird, 20, 1959 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privilege; amended to failure to purchase/valid driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days jail, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Kristopher Michael Simmons, 19, 699 Park Ave., Twin Falls, driving without license; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, with \$78.50 court costs; 180 days jail, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Fatin Ismail, 28, 40 W. 600 S. Jerome, petit theft; amended to inattentive/careless; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days jail, suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Bertie Sue Stutzman, 68, 527 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome, petit theft; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; six months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Walter Erzd, Sticker, 76, 527 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome, petit theft; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; six months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

David K. Cox, 31, 690 Quince N. C. Twin Falls, driving without license; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days jail, suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Jonathan T. McManus, 21, 524 Sixth

St. Elizabeth, amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, with \$63.50 court costs; 90 days jail, suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

David Glenn Bowman, 37, 209 Ranch View N. Jerome, count 1, discharge a firearm in the city limits; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, count 2, domestic battery, amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Charles Bertie Garrison, Jr., 26, 922 E. 212 Eastland, Twin Falls, domestic battery; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; 260 days jail, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Joyce Vaughn Bradwell, 39, 476 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls, failure to purchase/valid driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 10 days jail, suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

James E. Blackwood, 33, 396 Jan. St. 6. Twin Falls, driving without privilege; amended to failure to purchase/valid driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$75 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Miles Kern Miller, 63, 1536 Avenue N., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; amended to reckless driving; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days jail, suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Dick Dick Keys, 53, 515 E. Eighth St., Jerome, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty, \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days driving privilege suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Juvenile appearances

Carrie Geiger, 14, 723 N. Broadway N. Bull, count 1, incomplete circuit, 2, motor vehicle injury to property, count 3, motor vehicle injury to property, count 4, attempted unlawful entry, no plea entered; amended; \$62.20 released to parents on strict conditions as a condition.

Justin Johnson, 15, 2409 Verde St. Ruptured burglary, no plea entered; defendant appointed; pretrial July 20; released to parents on strict conditions as a condition of detention.

Ilya S. Levin, 17, 645 Fambrook St. #242, Twin Falls, count 1, possession of marijuana, count 2, possession of drug paraphernalia, no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial July 20, at the juvenile detention center.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services v. Rose Thompson, pleading \$22 monthly support, plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide insurance; \$302.50 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services v. Robert Anderson, Jr. Seeking \$327 monthly support, plus 60 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide insurance; \$302.50 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services v. Claude Eugene Reagin. Seeking \$422 monthly support, plus 10 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide insurance; \$302.50 attorney's fees and costs.

Divorces filed

Beatrice Miranda vs. Filimon B. Miranda Jr.
Julie A. McLervey vs. Scott A. McLervey

Misdemeanor dismissals

Twin Falls County
Hectorio J. Alvarez, 19, 911 E. 4000 N. Bull; exceed speed limit; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Sheri L. Kelly, 35, 701 12th N. Jerome, Bull; traffic violation; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Felony dismissals

Twin Falls County
Christopher Ronald Beatz, 30, P.O. Box 643, Kimberly; criminal trespass; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

David K. Cox, 31, 690 Quince N. C. Twin Falls, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Troy Lon Coy, 20, 529 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, unlawful entry; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

David Glenn Bowman, 37, 209 Ranch View N. Jerome, malicious injury to property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony dismissals

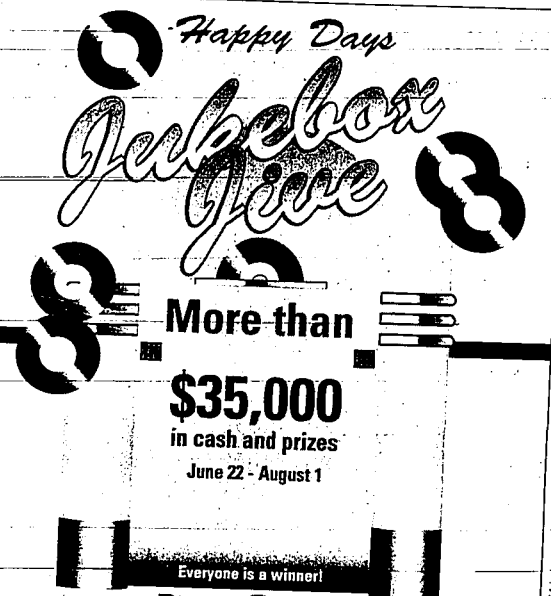
Twin Falls County
Terry Alan Johnson, 40, 476 Diamond, Twin Falls, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge Roger Barkley.

Kelly Carlen Gates, 48, 1236 S. Lincoln, Jerome; grand theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Dennis Cassidy.

Arraignments and appearances

Floyd Daniel Blackburn, 44, 398 Quince St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence (excessive); pleaded innocent; public defender appointed;

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Harley 7550 Chouteau Ave., 677-8900	Elmore 6168 Gateway, 765-3000	Frederick 410 West St., Gooding 234-4851	Potomac Electric 259 N. Main, Pocatello 232-1981
Harley 7550 Chouteau Ave., 677-8900	Elmore 6168 Gateway, 765-3000	Frederick 410 West St., Gooding 234-4851	Sweetwater's 737 S. South State, Pocatello 235-0719
Harley 7550 Chouteau Ave., 677-8900	Elmore 6168 Gateway, 765-3000	Frederick 410 West St., Gooding 234-4851	ICN Data 258 Idaho State, American Falls, 236-1263
Harley 7550 Chouteau Ave., 677-8900	Elmore 6168 Gateway, 765-3000	Frederick 410 West St., Gooding 234-4851	Iron Data 417 Third St., Rupert 436-0211
Harley 7550 Chouteau Ave., 677-8900	Elmore 6168 Gateway, 765-3000	Frederick 410 West St., Gooding 234-4851	Radio Shack 2200 Main St., Salmon 258-8756
Harley 7550 Chouteau Ave., 677-8900	Elmore 6168 Gateway, 765-3000	Frederick 410 West St., Gooding 234-4851	R & B Communication 101 East Hooper Ave., Soda Springs 244-6446
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Harley 7550 Chouteau Ave., 677-8900	Elmore 6168 Gateway, 765-3000	Frederick 410 West St., Gooding 234-4851	Fred Meyer 705 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 734-5358
Harley 7550 Chouteau Ave., 677-8900	Elmore 6168 Gateway, 765-3000	Frederick 410 West St., Gooding 234-4851	Med Center's 1723 Kimberly Blvd., Twin Falls 733-4910
Harley 7550 Chouteau Ave., 677-8900	Elmore 6168 Gateway, 765-3000	Frederick 410 West St., Gooding 234-4851	The Buzz Shop 408 E. Oak State, Pocatello 233-0440
Harley 7550 Chouteau Ave., 677-8900	Elmore 6168 Gateway, 765-3000	Frederick 410 West St., Gooding 234-4851	High Desert Sports 201 North River St., Hialeah, 788-3804

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IDAHO/WEST

Judge orders brothel closed

RENO, Nev. (AP) - In less than a month, the girls of the Mustang Ranch will be gone and the tacky carpets, overstuffed sofas and flocked wallpaper will belong to the government. And the government will be shutting it down, perhaps forever.

A federal jury on Friday ordered the owners of the brothel to turn it over to the government, along with other properties owned by two companies convicted of being set up to hide the identity of the true owner, fugitive brothel baron Joe Conforte.

The federal court jury ruled that A.G.E. Enterprises Inc. and its holding company, A.G.E. Corp. Inc., existed to conceal Conforte's ongoing involvement.

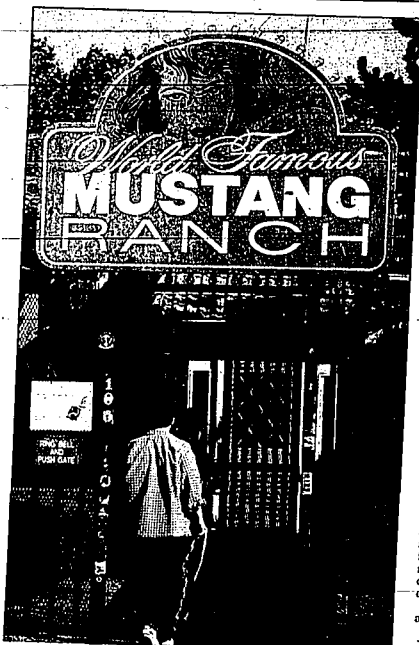
The issue of prostitution never faced the jury, as it is legal in a dozen of Nevada's 17 counties, including the one where the Mustang is located outside Reno. The defendants were convicted of conspiring to protect Conforte.

Judge Howard McKibben issued preliminary orders for all the forfeitures effective immediately so the government could begin identifying the assets.

The turnover of the brothel was postponed - until Aug. 9 - so people there could make arrangements to move out. The government will then seize the bordello and padlock it.

"It will not be an operating brothel," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Gregory Dunn, declining to speculate whether it would ever reopen.

The panel on Friday also ordered that the two companies



Two men on Friday visit the Mustang Ranch brothel, 20 miles east of Reno, Nev. The brothel might soon be shut down for good.

forfeit \$20 million each and that former Mustang Ranch madam Shirley Colletti surrender \$220,000 for taking part in the scheme.

"Ms. Colletti said she was devastated.

"I'm innocent of all those charges," she said. "All the money I have to pay back is money I earned working 24 hours a day."

Outside the courtroom, Colletti attorney David Houston, was more outspoken.

"Why doesn't the government get off its lazy butt and go arrest Conforte instead of picking the pocketbook of a 63-year-old woman?" he asked.

Conforte fled the country after the Internal Revenue Service seized the brothel in 1990 for failure to pay taxes. The government argued that the ranch then was sold to his cohorts at a tax auction months later for pennies on the dollar.

Plucky sockeye make the Snake, pleasing Fish and Game officials

LEWISTON (AP) - Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials are pleased that two adult sockeye salmon have made enough progress to enter the Snake River.

One has made it past Lower Granite Dam, the last dam anadromous fish must negotiate before returning to their spawning grounds in Idaho.

Paul Kline, who is in charge of the effort to save sockeye for Fish and Game, is encouraged because only about 600 to 900 smolts were believed to have left Redfish Lake in Idaho's Stanley Basin in 1997.

Sockeyes typically spend two years in the ocean before returning to spawn.

"We're expecting a very marginal return if any, which is why I'm very pleased to see fish coming into the corridor," Kline said.

Since 1991, smolt-to-adult return rates of Snake River sockeye have averaged about .1 percent, or one in a thousand.

Even though Kline is encouraged, the fish still have about 500 miles to negotiate before reaching Redfish Lake. Many years, fish counted at Lower Granite never reach the lake.

Sharon Kiefer, anadromous

fish manager for the Fish and Game Department in Boise, said it would be about a week before the fish can be expected to show up in the upper Salmon River.

Sockeye salmon are the most imperiled run in the Snake River system and are on the brink of extinction. Just one sockeye male, returned last year.

Sockeye were listed as endangered in 1991 and were the first species of Snake River salmon listed under the Endangered Species Act. Since then, wild runs of spring, summer and fall chinook have been added to the list, as have wild runs of steelhead.

Pit 9 plans make some nervous

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The U.S. Department of Energy has received conflicting opinions about the dangers of proceeding with a plan to take samples from a one-acre patch of buried radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Because of concerns from an anonymous employee, the agency has appointed a panel of five outside consultants to determine if drilling into Pit 9 could cause chemicals in the waste to explode or ignite.

"We want the best technical advice we can get before we proceed," Department of Energy-Idaho Manager Beverly Cook said.

Managers had originally hoped to begin drilling in Pit 9, which contains a mixture of barrels, books, rags and debris contaminated with plutonium and hazardous chemicals, last September.

But delays, prompted by numerous safety concerns and mechanical problems with a drill rig, are the latest in a string of obstacles.

The original subcontractor on the job was fired last year after it became clear that its cleanup technology would not work. That company is now being sued to

recover the \$54 million that was spent on the job.

Radioactive debris in the pit, which was produced during nuclear weapons production at the Rocky Flats site in Colorado, was dumped in the late 1960s and has been decaying underground ever since.

Department of Energy-Idaho spokesman Brad Bigger said the agency realized from the beginning that some of the buried chemicals - sodium nitrate, potassium and organic chemicals - could possibly ignite or explode when drilling was done into the pit.

And they want to inspect the landfill soon.

On Wednesday, two brothers, Alex O'Guin, 10, and Shaun O'Guin, 12, died after building a tunnel at the landfill and becoming trapped after it collapsed.

Their friend, Kris Billington, 11, was treated at Bingham Memorial Hospital and released Thursday.

Fatal landfill accident leads to inspection

BLACKFOOT (AP) - Health Department officials want to inspect landfills in Bingham County after two boys were killed when a tunnel they were digging through a gravel mound in a landfill collapsed.

State and federal standards require fencing around active landfills. But at the Ridge Street Landfill, like two other Bingham County landfills, there are gaps in fencing.

"If it's a waste site, you don't want to have the public in there at any time that they want to come in because it could present hazards," said Ed Marugg, the environmental health director for the District 6 Health Department.

"If you get in, there are hazards out there."

Bingham County probably will not be fined for a lack of fencing, but Health Department officials

will have questions about the unsecured barrier, Marugg said.

And they want to inspect the landfill soon.

On Wednesday, two brothers, Alex O'Guin, 10, and Shaun O'Guin, 12, died after building a tunnel at the landfill and becoming trapped after it collapsed.

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- Pro basketball
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SPORTS

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The Times-News

Sunday, July 11, 1999

Sports Editor: Damon Clow 733-0911, Ext. 230

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“In their all-star game, if they make a mistake they call it an ‘error.’ In our all-star game, if you make a mistake they call it a ‘big wreck.’”

—NASCAR driver Jerry Mayfield, pointing out the difference between baseball's All-Star Game and racing's version, *The Winston*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
IGA Amateur at Clear Lake C.C.
- American Legion baseball**
Pocatello at Twin Falls AA (2), 1 p.m.
- Team roping**
Idaho Classic at Twin Falls C.C. fairgrounds

IN BRIEF

Bruins hold football camp at high school

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls football staff will be conducting a camp for players in grades 9-12 on July 12-14 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the high school field. The skills emphasis will be on individual techniques. The cost is \$25 with each camper receiving a T-shirt. Sign-ups are at the school weight room between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more information, contact coach Mark Schaal at 733-6551, Ext. 3040, or 734-5366.

Hash hits hole-in-one at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Local golfer Paul Hash made his first hole-in-one Thursday with an 8-iron on the 146-yard No. 11 hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Witnesses included Tom Tucker and Mark Astin.

CSI volleyball camp tips off Monday

TWIN FALLS — Six-time defending NJCAA champion College of Southern Idaho will host a one-day skills and scrimmage camp Monday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

A variety of coaches, including head coach Ben Stroud, CSI assistant coach Giselle Barbosa, former Gonzaga coach Brett Taylor, and Treasure Valley coaches Jim and Heidi Cardasero, along with current college players will lead demonstrations and instructional sessions for the daylong team and individual camp.

Cost is \$100 with a brown bag lunch, \$135 for lunch and dinner provided, and \$195 for an overnight dorm stay and meals.

For more information, contact Stroud at 734-8583.

Burley ladies go straight this week

BURLEY — Dianne Guiles won the first flight Wednesday, playing 18 holes at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Shirley Stoker and Darla Redman tied for the second flight, and Revola Dalling won the third flight.

Net honors went to Betty Karlson and Tami Rose in the second flight, and Maaneta Woodland in the third flight. Hines also won the putting contest.

Play on July 14 will be a one-person scramble.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Queens of the world: U.S. conquers all

Americans beat China 5-4 in penalty kicks

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The ball flew into the corner of the net, the World Cup was theirs — and Brandi Chastain dropped to her knees and stripped.

Well, not completely. After all, there were 90,185 fans at the Rose Bowl and millions elsewhere watching on television.

But after scoring the championship-winning goal against China on a penalty kick, she tipped off her jersey, swung it over her head and waited to be mobbed by her jubilant U.S. teammates.

“Just my mind,” she said after the Americans beat China 5-4 in the shootout following a 0-0 tie Saturday. “This was the greatest day of my life on the soccer field, and I just lost my mind.”

Chastain’s shot won the Women’s World Cup for the team



that captured America with its style and grace, and now has conquered the world.

“I didn’t hear any noise. I didn’t get caught up looking at Gao Hong,” Chastain said, referring to China’s goalkeeper. “I just put it home.”

And with Brian Scurry’s one save in the shootout, it was enough for the U.S. team to bring home the most prestigious trophy in soccer before the largest crowd ever to see a women’s game.

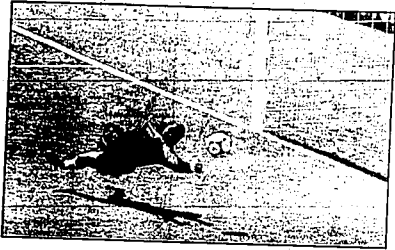
“I knew I had to stop just one and my teammates would put all of them in,” said Scurry, who stopped Liu Ying on the third attempt in the shootout. “I went totally on instinct.”

The festive gathering that included President Clinton flared when she made the diving save to her left. Moments later, they cheered even louder, their cheers reverberating off the San Gabriel Mountains, as Chastain won it.

Chastain, who was cut from the national squad in 1994 and had to work her way back onto it, posed for *Gear Magazine* in June. Nothing but a strategically placed soccer ball hiding her naked body. This time, she revealed a black sports bra as she and her teammates leapt on one another in celebration.

“You saw the courage of the American team,” U.S. coach Terry DiCiccio said. “They just fought and fought and fought. There are two champions here today, and only one is taking a trophy home.”

“When we win, it means all of America wins. They so much epitomize what America is all about.”



U.S. goalie Briana Scurry makes a World Cup-winning save during the penalty kick round of the 1999 Women’s World Cup final. The U.S. beat China 5-4 on penalty kicks after 120 minutes of scoreless action.

When they won, the players jumped about with whatever energy they had left following two hours of exhausting soccer and then the tension-filled shootout. And after they received their championship medals, they

Please see **WORLD CUP**, Page C2

DIAMOND

DAZE

High hopes for baseball’s return to Twin Falls

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Baseball.

The very mention of America’s pastime evokes passionate discourse among friends, associates and even total strangers who bond, if only for a moment, on the one subject that they can all share an opinion.

Millions of fans have been touched by the simple beauty of the game — where childhood memories of afterschool sandlot games and hotly contested Saturday afternoon stick-or-whiffleball matches down the street remain vivid, as if they occurred just yesterday.

And recall those irreplaceable trading card sessions with your chums? The crinkling of the wrapper as you opened your newest pack of diamond heroes. Inhaling the sweet remnants of the bubblegum powder that lingered on the collection of cardboard. Thumbing through the assortment, you solemnly looked for that special face of your favorite player — maybe a Rod Carew, a Sandy Koufax or even a Danny Meyer — whom you wouldn’t part with for a thousand Mickey Mantles or Honus Wagner.

Whether young or old, baseball has left its indelible impression on Evermann. And during each year, especially in the long, lazy days when the *Boys of Summer* are busily spinning their magic across this great land, baseball becomes almost a ritual topic of conversation around the office, at the local watering hole or at the downtown business improvement meeting.

Meeting of minds

This last occasion presented itself back in late March when, during a regular session of the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District, local business leaders mentioned bringing back minor league baseball to Twin Falls as a source of economic redevelopment for Oldie Towne. It was an idea that had already been pitched to BID director Randy Bombardier by local Allstate insurance agent Ron Wilson (who

Baseball series

This is the first of a two-day series looking at minor league baseball in the Magic Valley.

Today: The future.
Monday: The past.



Jeff Duggan, athletic director for the College of Southern Idaho, is hoping to bring minor league baseball back to Twin Falls.

credits son Scott with the original inspiration), but now the topic was at hand and ready for some further action.

Action that resulted in the formation of an ad hoc “exploratory” committee of five local movers and shakers to research and investigate the actual potential for returning minor league baseball, which abandoned the city in 1971.

This committee, constructed of baseball lovers — Wilson, College of Southern Idaho Athletic Director Jeff Duggan, head CSI baseball coach Jim Walker, attorney Laird Stone and Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Boyer — has, as of late, been hot on the trail of its director.

Tactful about revealing any specific details of early negotiations, the five have met with one owner from Chicago who surveyed the scene while another prospective owner is expected to visit by the end-of-the-month.

Duggan, whose office wall contains something akin to a baseball shrine composed of two worn early century gloves, a venerable catcher’s mask and an assortment of balls, has also made numerous inquiries over the phone with interested clubs.

Teams currently playing in Arizona, Montana, California and Canada are rumored to be looking at the Magic Valley for a new home,

and “exploratory” is the key term in the negotiations. No formal announcement is expected until at least the end of the summer, maybe later.

“There was enough interest in that (first) meeting to make me feel positive that (first) ‘Maybe not in the sense that that individual would be the one. There are several different entities out there that are looking for a new home.’”

If we build it, will they come?

Exploring other cities’ paradiises for fostering minor league ball, Wilson has traveled to various ballparks around the region — places such as Ogden, Utah; Butte, Mont.; Boise and Idaho Falls. What Wilson’s witnessed in these baseball burgs tells him Twin Falls can join the circuit.

“The difference between the parks is tremendous,” he said. “Minor league ball has come alive across the country. There’s no reason Twin Falls can’t be a part of it.”

Please see **BASEBALL**, Page C3

Driving big: Rupert passes Reed for IGA Amateur lead

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

BUEHL — The first thing you notice about Bret Rupert is his height. At well over six feet tall, the Boise-area golfer is like your favorite driver oversized.

The second thing is his fondness for wood.

When others reached for an iron during Saturday’s second round of the 1999 IGA Men’s Amateur Championship at Clear Lake Country Club, he grabbed a wood and the combination proved lethal. Rupert matched his first-day 67 with another just like it, overtaking leader Lee Reed of Rigby by two strokes with a sizzling session of bogey-free golf.

“I’m tickled,” he said with a smile. “I’m tickled pink.”

Reed, a recent graduate of Texas A&M University who toed his Aggies bag and club-head covers Saturday, birdied Nos. 1, 4, 5 and 16, but surrendered costly bogeys on 12 and 14. Tied with Reed at 5-under, Rupert capitalized on “Molly’s Ferry,” the par-5, No. 17 giant par 5, using the lazy Snake River. After my velous 300-yard drive by everyone in the group, Reed’s putt for birdie lipped out and Reed’s fell in.

The shift of power may have cemented

home-course advantage entering this morning’s final round of 18 on the par-72 course.

Though Rupert claims Boise Ranch as his home turf, Rupert won the Buhl Amateurs here earlier this year — a title he has taken three of the past four seasons on the Clear Lake links.

“If you hit your drives well and mind your short game, you’ll score well here,” Rupert said. “Just keep it in play.”

Art Lynch, Jr., enters the final round in third with a 68-69-137, followed by Boise’s Jesse Hibler (69-69-138).

—Bret Rupert

Amateur

Continued from C1

The course wasn't as kind to the first-day leaders. Even McCurry's birdie on No. 8. Reep pulled no closer than 1-1/2 strokes to the back door.

Patena's Massimoli, one off the pace when play ended Friday, saw five strokes behind in Saturday's 35-72 105, to tie with Chris Weyard of Boise.

Patena's Massimoli, one off the pace when play ended Friday, saw five strokes behind in Saturday's 35-72 105, to tie with Chris Weyard of Boise.

ing a two-und 70 Friday, the host of television's "Clusset to the Pin" settled for a second-round 73.

No. 9 was his undoing. Malay, who played the back nine first with the rest of the first-day racers, went out of bounds to the left, sending the day with a double bogey.

Afterwards, he had his own take on the tournament two-thirly completed.

Everybody's pacing themselves, except Reep and Reed," he said. "In our group, no one was real electric."

McCurry, who took the 1998 title at Riverside in Pocatello, topped his Friday even-72 with a 70 in the second round, and sits 6 back today.

Kimberly's Preston Hafer followed a first-day 75 with a par-72 but remains 13 back. Sun Valley's Nils Balendrick dropped to 8 back with a 70-72-142, and Twin Falls' Aaron Curtis failed to 72-70-148.

Easily the strangest moment of the afternoon arrived on the approach to the downhill seventh green. Reep approached his ball after a slightly sited drive to find a curious group of onlookers — mostly players in the group ahead — hovering.

Walking closer, Reep realized the luss — some two groups ahead, annoyed that he'd almost been brained by Reep's only wild shot of the day, had driven 51.8 feet into the ground, forming a circle around his ball.

However, even that didn't faze Reep. After a riling from an official that the trees could be removed and the ball played, he reached the green, then two puffed for.

Times-News sports writer Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0912. Ext. 229, or by email at jeff@times-news.com.

World Cup

Continued from C1

jorged around the field carrying three huge American flags as the fans roared and chanted "U.S. U.S.A."

A burst of confetti littered the field as Scurry ran to the stands to slap hands with fans. She then got down on both knees and saluted the crowd, which was chanting "Scurry, Scurry."

Both teams stood hand-in-hand for photos after sharing one of the most intense experiences in sports — a shootout to decide a World Cup crown.

Then came Chairman ... Li's shot was in the middle of the net and Scurry got her hands on it to send it wide. Kristine Lilly scored almost instantly put the tournament's leading scorer, to the spot with the crowd in a frenzy. Sun put her shot to the left of Scurry for 4-4.

"Dave Letterman told me to have her take one," DiCiccio said.

Another savior was Lilly. In the 100th minute, in a 90-second halt, a header by Fan Yunjie was headed off the goal line by Lilly with Scurry between.

The crowd, then roared at Lilly's championship-saving play.

"Kristine filled her role on that play," Chairman said. "She was wearing the hat to be and made the play she had to make."

Another star was Michelle Allers, at 33 the oldest of the Americans. She led the game with an injury in the final moments of regulation. When she played the prestigious Olympic Gold Medal and for the '98 Goodwill Games crown, China had won two of three this year, including the championship of the prestigious Olympic Cup.

But the big one went to the Americans, and the series now stands 12-5-3 for the United States, which also won the first World Cup in China in 1991.

The wave of the conclusion of the national anthem, 18 flyover in mid-air, punctuated by a U.S. Navy F-18 flyover.

But there wasn't much to cheer about for fans of the victory game. Neither goalie was tested much, and the crowd's biggest reaction of regulation time was when the crowd booed as China was shown on the scoreboard.

"I think the whole country was caught up in this, not only fans of soccer but young girls," Gimson said. "In some ways, it's the biggest sporting event of the last decade. It's new and exciting for the United States. It will have a very far-reaching impact, not only for the United States, but for the world."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL
AL standings
NL standings
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AL standings
NL standings
East W L Pct GB

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ON THE AIR
TELEVISION
Auto racing, Formula One British Grand Prix

ON THE AIR
TELEVISION
Auto racing, NASCAR Indy 500

ON THE AIR
TELEVISION
Auto racing, Tour de France

ON THE AIR
TELEVISION
Auto racing, Red Bull Air Race

BASEBALL
NL standings
West W L Pct GB

Pepsi 100 roars into town - Indianapolis style

By Kevin Hill
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - "Gentlemen, start your engines."

A little piece of Indy rocked Magic Valley Speedway Saturday as that much anticipated call rang out over the track for the start of the second round of the Pepsi 100. In town for the race, the American Ind-Car Series drivers vied for first in the 1.3-mile short track.

The carbon-fiber bodied racers ran so fast this season as well, making the first lap a close one. To warm up the event's heatmaps, John Newhouse won his first Mountain Dew Modifieds race of the season while Norma Hatke and David Caldwell Jr. ran to their third stock of the year in Street and Pony stock classes.



Bill Temporo of Fort Collins, Colo., holds onto an early lead in the Pepsi 100 Ind-Car race at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday.

Santos takes Pepsi 100

When the green flag flew, the pole-sitting No. 3 car of American Ind-Car Series founder Bill Temporo roared out of the front of the orange No. 9 racer Jimmy Santos. Santos was last year's leader for 56 of the 100-lap event, but he had to yield to a mechanical problem.

The tremendous popping of the turbocharged motors reverberating throughout the stands and shaking the foundation, racing fans were focused on the action. Through 15 laps, Temporo held the charge over the No. 3 car.

Of current season points leader Ken Petrie in close pursuit from the third position.

trailing him. Action didn't last long as Warren's No. 11 of John Luch got sideways in Turn 3 and also jumped the bank into the dirt outfield. Up to five laps into the yellow are counted, and such was the case here, bringing the race to 62 completed. Still, Santos and Temporo cruised the oval at the front, waiting for action to return.

with some of these guys—they're tearing me up every week."

John said the damage would dent his wallet by a cool \$2,000.

"With guys tearing you up every week, I just can't afford to buy a new one," he said.

and fighting for the win with only five laps to go. It stayed that way, with Quale pressing Newhouse from first, the inside, then the outside, but a determined Newhouse held the lead and pulled away for the exciting win.

The cars, which turned sub-14 second laps during qualifying, quickly made momentum of the lap countdown, turning laps in quick succession. Santos eventually caught Temporo on Lap 20 and slowly began to creep away from the sleek, purple-and-yellow race car that Bobby Rial once drove at the Indianapolis 500.

In the race's first yellow flag flew on Lap 38 as the No. 11 car of John Luch got sideways in Turn 3 and also jumped the bank into the dirt outfield. Up to five laps into the yellow are counted, and such was the case here, bringing the race to 62 completed. Still, Santos and Temporo cruised the oval at the front, waiting for action to return.

At the five-lap mark, Santos and Temporo still ran one-two with Petrie a distant third, at the white flag lap, Santos had overcome his problems of a year ago and held his lead, he rounded Turn 4 and flew home to his first victory of the year.

"It was a workout. I didn't want to be denied this win," Santos said. "I saw that purple car (of Temporo) right behind me the whole time. I said it was going to be a dogfight until I end, and you have to admit it."

A weary Temporo gulped down a few sips of water as he sat on the edge of his cockpit. Tired, but happy, as he took over the No. 3 overall points lead from Petrie.

"It was a good race, but it's really helped," Temporo said. "(I feel) like I just drove 500 miles at Indianapolis. (Jimmy) was just too strong tonight."

After a couple of laps of caution to sort out the field and clear any debris from the track, John Newhouse resumed the lead and Dugger and Warluft were sent to the back. Newhouse—in search of his first season win—had a game Quale breathing down the neck of the yellow flag.

Quale, feeling superior, began to test the outer high groove during the ensuing laps to see if he could pass Newhouse on the outside, something racers have been unable to do all season due to a lack of "rubber" on the high groove.

When racing resumed, Coates resumed his lead over point man Norma Hatke and both race leaders were bumper-to-bumper, pulling away from the pack of Dale Miles, Jeff Leids, Thomas Powell and Don VanSchoude.

With 10 laps remaining, Coates and Hatke continued their duel, lapping slow traffic and fighting for the lead. The 15-year-old rookie Coates on the back straightaway.

But turning Turn 4, with the pack bunched up behind the inexperienced Coates tried to hold his inside position to no avail, spinning out and bringing out the race's second yellow caution.

At the midway point, the No. 50 car of Harold Quantie, of Locust-Grove, after catching his left open wheel in a competitor.

Again, laps continued to coast under the yellow flag, with Santos, Temporo and Petrie—the three leading drivers on the Fort Collins, Colo.-based race association—retaining their front three race positions.

Quantie returned to the asphalt, crossing of Magic Valley Speedway, and the green flag waved. Santos raced out of the front with the familiar No. 3 of Temporo.

Newhouse finally finds victory

A tumultuous start to a tempestuous Modifieds race saw two spinouts on consecutive restarts that resulted in the elimination of points runner-up Steve Jones for the race and, unexpectedly, the rest of the season.

The race resulted from getting caught up with an aplyknicknamed, Harold "The Terminator" Warluft on the back straightaway wall, wrenching his front end and bending the frame and steering.

"We won't be back," a downtrodden Jones said in the pits. "I can't afford to race

Region's No. 8 driver as he was out of the regular groove behind Newhouse. At Lap 31, Dugger and Warluft also resumed their heated battle, each spinning out in front of the grandstands and bringing out yet another caution flag.

The action didn't last long as the yellow flag reappeared after Lap 33 with the recovery of all in Turn 2, with the numerous laps to go.

After NASCAR officials powdered the slick area, racing resumed with Newhouse and Quale way out in front

Hatke holds off field for third win

On the pole lap, Jeramie Coates went high and inside in Turn 1 for the lead. John Kreps and held it until a yellow on Lap 15 due to Randy Price's spinout of the Budweiser Steaks 33-lap main event halted the action.

When racing resumed, Coates resumed his lead over point man Norma Hatke and both race leaders were bumper-to-bumper, pulling away from the pack of Dale Miles, Jeff Leids, Thomas Powell and Don VanSchoude.

With 10 laps remaining, Coates and Hatke continued their duel, lapping slow traffic and fighting for the lead. The 15-year-old rookie Coates on the back straightaway.

Don't Coates' interest in manufacturing, the track for the race.

Meanwhile, Hatke had his hands full with the lead-chasing Miles, who was cutting the lead on the inside under the yellow flag.

Only two laps were completed before the three yellow flag came out due to the No. 11 car of John Luch getting sideways in Turn 3 and also jumping the bank into the dirt outfield. Up to five laps into the yellow are counted, and such was the case here, bringing the race to 62 completed. Still, Santos and Temporo cruised the oval at the front, waiting for action to return.

Caldwell Takes Bud Pony win

NAPA Auto Parts Pony stocks her winner Alan Larson used his pole-sitting position to take the lead and pull away for the exciting win.

But Larson only held the position through a few laps until points leader David Caldwell Jr. made his move under the yellow flag and Larson around Turn 4 for the lead.

As Caldwell Jr. zoomed past Larson, the No. 14 Mustang went high and inside in Turn 1 for the lead. John Kreps and held it until a yellow on Lap 15 due to Randy Price's spinout of the Budweiser Steaks 33-lap main event halted the action.

When racing resumed, Caldwell Jr. resumed his lead over point man Norma Hatke and both race leaders were bumper-to-bumper, pulling away from the pack of Dale Miles, Jeff Leids, Thomas Powell and Don VanSchoude.

With 10 laps remaining, Caldwell Jr. and Hatke continued their duel, lapping slow traffic and fighting for the lead. The 15-year-old rookie Caldwell Jr. on the back straightaway.

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With 10 laps remaining, Caldwell Jr. and Hatke continued their duel, lapping slow traffic and fighting for the lead. The 15-year-old rookie Caldwell Jr. on the back straightaway.

Vengeance is theirs: Buhl evens score against Twin Falls Cowboys

By Jeff Ross
Times-News writer

BUHL - Fourteen days ago, Twin Falls American Legion pitcher Sean Bernhard was divine.

Saturday, two weeks removed from hurling the four-bitter that derailed Buhl's perfect summer season, he was at it again.

Factor in revenge, and it's not surprising he didn't last an inning in his second shot of the year against the Tribe (16-1 in league, 31-1 overall).

"We had something to prove on there on the field today," said Buhl pitcher Adam Reynolds, who asked for the three-run throw against the Cowboys, and delivered an 18-0 win. "I placed my 'X's' really well today."

"We'll thank you," said Buhl coach Gary Krumm. "They

figured they had taught us a lesson. Well, I would say lessor learned today."

Reynolds, whose twin brother, Aric, took the loss in the teams' first meeting June 26, was Sean's hero. By the time Aric came on to retire the side in the fifth inning, Adam had scattered two hits over four innings, facing none and struck out six, facing just two batters more than the minimum.

"We came out ready to play today, but the wheels fell off the Tribe," said Twin Falls coach Brad Vickhammer, who dropped to 7-4 in league, 17-14 overall. "Emotionally, we kind of fell apart on the mound."

Buhl's blitz began in the first inning. With two outs, Sean VanElderen, Dusy Owen and Aric Reynolds each singled in runs. Bernhard walked three

straight, and Thornborew stole home on a wild pitch. Aric Reynolds' stand-up double cleared the bags and made it 8-0.

The onslaught continued in the second, when the Tribe sent a dozen batters to the plate to face relievers Ben Mueller and Kegan Sellers. A fielding error blew a possible Twin Falls double play, possible Twin Falls double play, VanElderen, Cory Hamilton and Brad Ross singled, T.J. Cline doubled to right-center, Chris Flynn and Aric Reynolds rapped consecutive flies, and the difference ballooned to 14-0.

Quell the intimidation factor. Playing at Clint Faux mound, Diamond is never an appetizing proposition for an opposing team.

"Like I told the kids before the game, we're playing a game," Vickhammer said. "We're not playing Buhl. It's intimidating to

come into their home, but (we) were just outplayed. They're so deep, they don't drop off all when they send in their subs."

Twin Falls catcher Ben Meude bunted aboard in the Cowboy third, but was stranded on a pair of Adam Reynolds strikeouts. Brandon Hemingway singled to hit of the day in the fourth, but he too failed to score when Scott Spritzer hit into a fielder's choice and Dustin Wessel grounded out.

Buhl padded his lead to two runs in the bottom of the inning on a two-run double by Andrew Ryan that made it 16-0, and a full-count walk by new pitcher Hemingway and a sacrifice fly made it 18-0.

Vickhammer, who is from Montana, was to a high school varsity assistant to Krumm in Buhl for three years, and also spent a season coaching legion with him.

Beating him—at least once this year—made him smile.

"I told the kids afterwards, 'You can't let today affect you. Buhl's done this to teams all year long,'" he said.

Between now and districts, which start July 20, both teams necessary, an organized pitch. Twin Falls looks forward to 11 conference games in seven days, beginning with Idaho Falls, Upper Valley and Pocatello, while Buhl plays its final home games of the season Monday at Faux field against Bear Lake.

Some teams in the area are emerging as state tourney contenders. As for that June 26 loss, Adam Reynolds offered no excuses.

"I'm ready to go," he said. "I'm ready to play," he said. "I'm ready to win. We're really well against us, and we're tough but we could be in there and knock 'em out."

Baseball

of that.

What's obvious though, is that before a town arrives, a solid plan for a new stadium must be in place.

"We've entertained several meetings, and there's a good future prospect of a team coming here," Duggan said.

"It's really based on whether or not the city can build a stadium."

Some said the committee must explore all its options before going to the taxpayers with the bill.

"There are all kinds of funding sources out there for different types of structures," he said.

"Saying the city and the taxpayers are going to have to bear the (cost) burden, I'd say no. That would be a misstatement. It's very viable in the area because the economic base is here that could support it. Not just for the surrounding area. It's a very small 200,000 people to draw from."

Through its research, the committee has learned the city's Frontier Field cannot be used for the long-term, and maybe not even for the short-term, with its small capacity (450) and beer

restrictions hindering any working agreement. For a deal to work, a new 3,000 - 5,000 seat stadium stadium must be built, with the idea of a new season (40-home game schedule) rookie league team would be its occupants. When on the road or at home, even with an RV shows, concerts and benefits could be staged at the facility.

All eyes point to Oldie Towne as the preferred neighborhood to house the new arrival.

As part of a larger plan to redevelop Oldie Towne and the Rock Creek area, the city has been purchasing property in the area since 1994 with the intent of building a public-use park, fields, and softball and soccer fields.

The committee envisions a downtown setting that keeps people in the area and attached to the core of the downtown district, while visiting the new stadium and its potential assortment of new spinoff ventures such as restaurants, peanut stands and concessionaires.

"(The city) is looking for ways to revitalize and build economic development in the Oldie Towne area. This (would) be a great opportunity," Duggan said.

"(The possibilities) are very

exciting. Years ago, when we had the Cowboys, we led the league in attendance."

An approximate \$4 to \$5 million would be the price tag for the stadium and its parking lot supposedly built up by a city or equal to about two city blocks of worth of real estate. Real estate, that at current, isn't readily available, said Dave McAlindin, director of economic development and urban renewal for the city.

"That's a stretch," McAlindin said.

"The city does not own a tremendous amount of property (in Oldie Towne). We do own some property—some of which is being used, some is being proposed for other things such as an ice skating rink and a parking

lot.

"I don't know how you would publicly finance a stadium. I don't know how you would do that in Idaho. There's no mechanism other than a general obligation bond to go to the voters to build them to build them," he added. "I have not participated in any meetings where somebody has said, 'You've got to build me a stadium.'"

True, that is a thing has occurred, nor will it occur in any foreseeable future, Stone said.

"(The city) is aware, but there has been no formal meetings with the city council as such. We're a long way, year from saying 'O.K., the taxpayers are the ones who are going to have to build the stadium. Don't think we're even close to that at all yet.'"

Regardless, Bombardier

stressed the importance of creative funding for such a project, things such as naming rights, signing rights, fund drives, and fees past still stirs the fire in his belly.

"A lot of (the cost) depends on demolition of the future site," Bombardier said. "And the debt service would be (an estimated) \$400,000 a year. We're just opening the door."

Time for a change

The verdict is unanimous among the committee that the climate is ripe for the return of a baseball team to Twin Falls. Some team who coaches a local Babe Ruth team and is active with many city recreation programs said he's received a lot of positive feedback from the community.

"I've been able to talk to a lot of parents and coaches," he said. "And I've asked them if a minor league team was brought back into Twin Falls, would they support that type of thing? I've had people from all over the Valley say that it would be a great idea. A lot of people remember the old (Twin Falls) Cowboys that were here."

Wilson is one who fondly recalls the Cowboys, the Pioneer Baseball League entity that thrived between 1926-1971—as a youth in the '50s. The impression of the old team and their past still stirs the fire in his belly.

"I really look at it, it is very bigger than me or anybody on the committee," Wilson said. "It's really something for the community—and I hope the committee can get it done. I really believe that with a stadium we would do for the community and the Magic Valley, with its clean atmosphere and clinics open for young people, would be a real asset in the community."

"We're a fantastic market, and we get a team, we're going to be an economic asset to the city. Wilson dreams of a team that could once again be part of the current eight-team, rookie Pioneer League, where Idaho Falls resides.

Or possibly even join up with the Class A Northwest League—where we get a team, we're going to be an economic asset to the city. We need to get this thing going. If we're going to be serious, we need to go soon," Walker noted.

Monday: A look at baseball in the Magic Valley throughout the year.

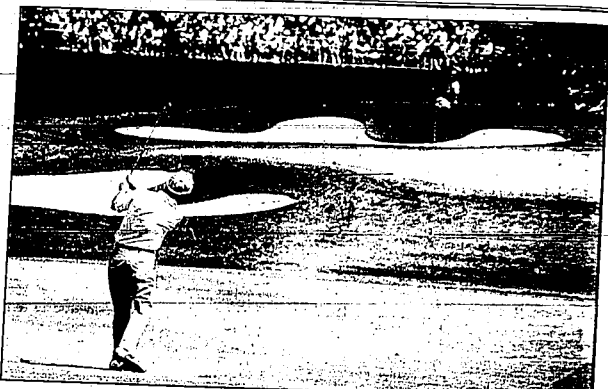
SPORTS

Dougherty slides, but holds onto lead at Senior Open

WEST-THIRD NATIONAL, IOWA (AP) — Even after struggling his way to the clubhouse, Ed Dougherty is 18 holes from winning the U.S. Senior Open.

Golf Kelly's keeps bogey-free streak alive at GMO MILWAUKEE — What could be more perfect than getting your first PGA Tour victory in your home state?

ing-round 64. "That loss is something I can draw off," he said. "Now that I have experience, I can take some positives from all the times I've played this course in my life."



Dave Eichelberger of New Canaan, Conn., watches his approach shot head to the ninth green during the third round of the U.S. Senior Open Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa. Eichelberger is one shot off the lead of Ed Dougherty.

Barrett seeks first win at LPGA Michelob ST. LOUIS — Tina Barrett is poised to end a long drought. Barrett's only career victory on the LPGA Tour came in 1989 at Cranston, R.I. After firing a 2-under-par 70 in Saturday's third round of the Michelob Light Classic Saturday, she is in position to win again.

when she eagled the 460-yard par-5 fifth hole for the second consecutive day to go 10-under. After 10 straight pars, Kiggins gave back two strokes when she bogeyed the 560-yard 16th and the 365-yard 17th.

"Mentally, I have a lot of confidence." Five strokes back of Barrett were Dale Eggeberg and Susan Ginter at 5-under. Ginter made the shot of the day, a hole-in-one on the 137-yard seventh hole with a 9-iron.

"I can only go into the British Open with confidence and that's what many players can't say." Montgomerie won with a 268 total, three strokes better than the 19-year-old Garcia and Sweden Mats Lanner and Michael Jonzon.

'King Cipollini' captures record fourth consecutive Tour stage

THIONVILLE, France (AP) — The first week of the Tour de France shows sprinters, and Mario Cipollini has made the most of it.



Mario Cipollini celebrates after being the first to cross the finish line of the seventh stage of the Tour de France Saturday. It was Cipollini's fourth consecutive stage win — a Tour de France record.

Stage-7 Look at Saturday's seventh stage of the 86th Tour de France, a 142-mile ride that began at Avesnes-sur-Helpe, near the Belgian border, to Thionville, near Luxembourg.

The seventh stage was marked by a long and galling breakaway by Frenchmen Jacky Durand and Lylian Lebrun, who were caught by the pack with 2.5 miles to go, after lasting nearly 124 miles.

After catching the breakaway riders, the teams leading the race jockeyed for the star sprinters into position. They were all there: Cipollini, Eric Zabel of Germany, Australian Stuart O'Grady, Belgian Tom Steels, and Jaan Kirsipuu, the Estonian who has held the yellow jersey since Monday.

Tennis Hall of Fame inducts John McEnroe

NEWYORK, N.Y. (AP) — With the hoop entering and ever-salty temper, John McEnroe took his place among the white pants and straw hats of tennis legends on Saturday with his induction into the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

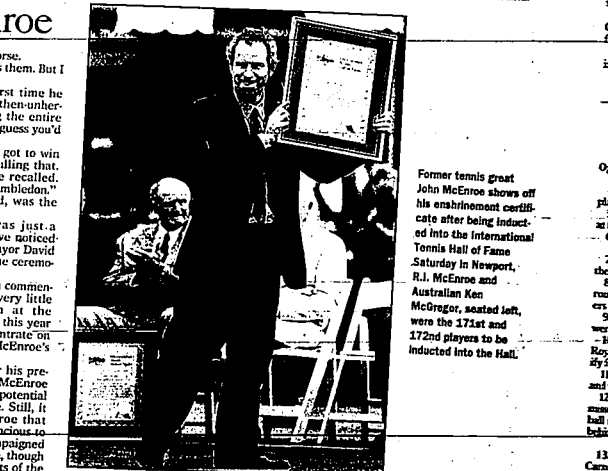
"I think that my emotions were on my sleeve. I think that my drive and intensity were on display." — John McEnroe

or a combination of both, or worse. "I don't think I was as bad as them. But I was pretty close," McEnroe said.

McEnroe told about the first time he played Boris Becker and the then-unheralded 18-year-old was pouting the entire match. "Pussing a McEnroe, I guess you'd call it."

McEnroe, seated left, was the 171st and 172nd players to be inducted into the Hall.

Former tennis great John McEnroe shows off his enshrinement certificate after being inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame Saturday in Newport, R.I.



British Open returns to tough Carnoustie

Historic course holds just its sixth Open

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — Tiger Woods and David Duval have heard reports of tall grass, narrow fairways and wicked weather. Their own experience only affirms what seems to be a unified opinion about this year's British Open.

Compared to Carnoustie Golf Links, Flushing No. 2 could be a piece of cake. Pinhurst was the only player who beat par in the U.S. Open on the domed greens of North Carolina. Four weeks later and an ocean away, it's time to take a deep breath and get ready for what could easily become the toughest test of them all.

If the weather conditions are like they can be, it might make Pinhurst look easy. "I heard these fairways tend to be narrower than Flushing's were. You've got this grass that is 7 feet tall everywhere, and wind and rain and it could be very, very difficult."

For its 123rd edition, the British Open travels to Carnoustie this week for only the sixth time and the first since 1975. Then, young Tom Watson surged ahead of Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller, and then beat Jack Newton in an 18-hole playoff.

No one is quite sure what to expect, because the top players in the world were still in high school when Watson won the first of his five claret jugs.

So why all the fuss? Carnoustie is Woods, Duval and Ernie Els are among those who know Carnoustie from there in 1995.

"I remember when I played the 17th," Woods said. "One day, I hit a driver off the back, then a driver off the fairway and the ball landed right onto the green. The next day, I hit a 5-iron off the tee and a 5-iron off the fairway."

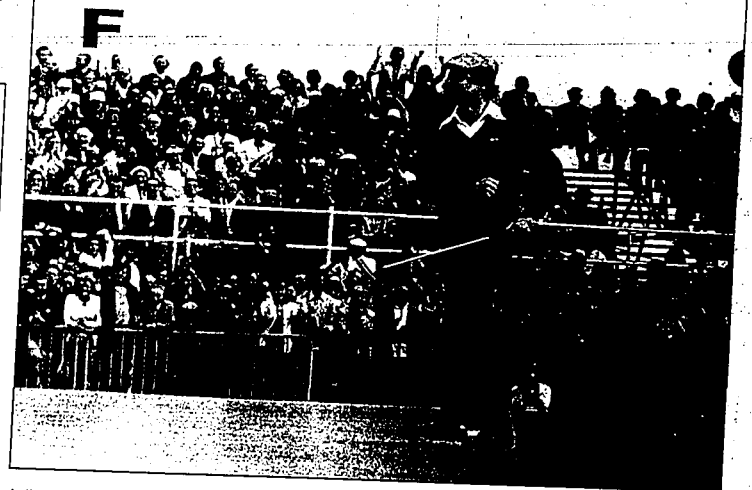
Nicklaus called Carnoustie the toughest course he has played anywhere in the world. So did Gary Player, who beat



Nicklaus by two strokes in the 1968 Open. So does just about anyone who has experienced Carnoustie in all of its horrific splendor — the Barry Burn that winds its way through the brutally long closing holes, native grasses that grow wind-high and the blasts of wind off the North Sea, always the best defense in links golf.

The course plays 7,261 yards to a par 71. The final four holes measure 1,688 yards — none a par-5, one of them a 250-yard par-3 that Nicklaus reached with a driver in 1968.

Woods, Duval and Ernie Els are among those who know Carnoustie from there in 1995. "I remember when I played the 17th," Woods said. "One day, I hit a driver off the back, then a driver off the fairway and the ball landed right onto the green. The next day, I hit a 5-iron off the tee and a 5-iron off the fairway."



As the British Open returns to Carnoustie Golf Links, memories of past champions come to mind. Above, Tom Watson celebrates after winning in 1975, the last time the tournament was held at Carnoustie. Left, Gary Player celebrates after edging Jack Nicklaus to win the 1968 British Open.

third in his last four tournaments — he also beat a world-class field in Germany, then won the Memorial. The exception was the U.S. Open. Woods has gone nine majors since winning the 1997 Masters with a record score, by a record margin, and setting off expectations that he might eventually top Nicklaus' record of 18 majors. He finished only two strokes back of Stewart at Hinchurst. A year ago at Royal Birkdale, a thrilling birdie-birdie-finish left him only one stroke out of the playoff between champion Mark O'Meara and Brian Watts.

His game has been retuned, including a more shallow swing plane for better control. The distance is just as great. The confidence never has been higher. "I'm really pleased at the way I'm scoring in the wind," he said. "And obviously, on Carnoustie it's not going to be too easy. To play as well as I have in the wind really does make you feel pretty good. I think I'm going there on a positive note."

The same holds true for Duval, even though he has flirted with sensational comebacks in the two majors this year but has failed to hold it together. He was within one stroke of the lead at Augusta on Sunday until a double bogey on No. 11. He was tied for the lead at Pinhurst until playing four holes in 4-over. This is the last chance for Woods and Duval to go head-to-head in a major before their made-for-TV meeting in precision and a few ability that Carnoustie requires, it could happen. "I think Carnoustie is a type of course that can have an effect like Pinhurst that, when it seems like a lot of the top players are going to be at the top late in the event because it's going to demand very, very good play," Duval said.

O'Meara reaps rewards from major breakthrough

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — He won his first major, then another. He rallied to beat Tiger Woods in a thrilling 36-hole final in the World Match Play Championship, then topped off his dream season as the unanimous selection as player of the year.

So, where does Mark O'Meara go from there? According to his travel schedule, just about everywhere.

One year after winning the British Open to become the oldest player to win two majors in one season, O'Meara is grabbing whatever riches he can — and offering no apologies.

"I've taken advantage of some of the opportunities that have come my way, playing internationally a little bit more," O'Meara said. "That takes a little bit out of you, so does about it. And it takes more out of you when you're playing more and I want to win tournaments. But I'm not a kid anymore."

Players reach younger than O'Meara won their first major and then failed to contend at the same level for several years. Corey Pavin won the 1995 U.S. Open and slowly descended into the worst slump of his career. Mark Brooks won the 1996 PGA Championship and hasn't been heard from since. Payne Stewart won his second major in three years, the 1991 U.S. Open, and



one year after becoming the oldest player to win two majors in one season, Mark O'Meara plays the role of defending champion at the British Open.

In some cases, they are attracted to the lucrative club endorsements that come with the newfound fame. The demands on their time increase tenfold, whether it's from the media or from corporations willing to pay big money for an appearance at exhibitions.

O'Meara, a cutter grinder, was in a different situation. He won 14 times on the EGA-Tour, and finished outside the top 30 on the money list only twice since 1984. He was solid, not spectacular. He played over-

seas without major appearance money and played well, winning six tournaments abroad.

All that changed with two tournaments. Only Tom Kite (0-66) had gone longer without winning a major than O'Meara when he broke through at the Masters. Three months later, he closed with a 68 in windy conditions at Royal Birkdale, then beat Brian Watts in the four-hole playoff to win the claret jug.

Suddenly, he was one of the hottest properties in golf. And in the twilight of his career, O'Meara wasn't about to turn down the riches that came his way. He flew 50,000 miles during one five-week stretch late last year. Already this season he has played in Dubai, Japan and Germany. Another trip to Europe and Japan is scheduled for the fall.

"What happened to me last year was a real bonus," he said. "There's no reason why I shouldn't try to enjoy it. If I don't play well, I'll be the first one to be disappointed."

"On the other hand, you have to take a step back and say that a lot of good things have happened. Hey, I'm not a young stud out there like Tiger Woods. I'm kind of winding down my career." It looks that way based on his performance this year. O'Meara goes to Carnoustie Golf Links Sunday in the wind-swept Honda Classic, but finished three strokes behind Vijay Singh.

TIME FOR SOME TRIVIA

- 1. Name the only six-time winner.
2. Who was the last amateur to win the Open?
3. Name the first American to win.
4. At which course were the first 12 Opens played?
5. Who is the only player to win the Open at five courses?
6. Name the oldest and youngest winner.
7. Who are the only three players to win the Open in three decades?
8. The British Open has been played at most courses in the 60s is 33. Name the two players who did this.
9. The first five British Opens in England were played on two courses. Name them.
10. Name the player who made six straight Royal Tournaments, 50 years after he failed to qualify for the Open.
11. When was the last wire-to-wire winner, and who was he?
12. At Royal Birkdale in 1933, this player missed a 3-iron just trying to backhand the ball into the cup, and wound up one stroke behind winner Tom Watson. Who was he?
13. Of the five Opens (5 points) in 1913, only one champion has broken 70 in the final round. Who was he, and what was his score?
14. In his final round at Royal Troon last year,

- Justin Leonard tied a British Open record by coming in 11 strokes behind in the final round. Who record did he tie?
14. In what year did the British Open go to four days, and who was the winner?
15. Who is the only two players to shoot four rounds in the 60s and still lose?
16. Only five players, all Americans, have won the British Open and the U.S. Open in the same year. Name them.
17. From 1963 to 1980, Jack Nicklaus won three times, and was runner-up a record seven times. What was his worst finish during that 18-year span?
18. The only nine-hole score of 28 in British Open history occurred on the front nine of Royal Birkdale in 1983. Name the player.
19. Hole (10-point bonus)
Nine players have won three of the four professional majors. Three of them — Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour and James Barnes — peaked before the Masters was created in 1934. Of the other six, which two failed only to win the British Open for the career Grand Slam?

- Turnberry, Muirfield, Royal Birkdale and Royal Troon.
16. Tom Morris was 46 when he won the last of his four Opens in 1867. Young Tom Morris won the next year at age 17.
17. Harry Vardon (1896, 1903, 1911), J.H. Taylor (1874, 1900, 1913), Gary Player (1959, 1968, 1974).
8. Jack Nicklaus and Nick Faldo.
9. Royal Liverpool in Hoylake and Royal St. George in Sandwich.
10. Gene Sarazen.
11. Tom Weiskopf at Royal Troon in 1973.
12. Ben Hogan had a 68 in 1953.
13. Jack Nicklaus won the first Thursday-Sunday championship in 1966.
15. Ernie Els in 1993 and Jesper Parnevik in 1994.
16. Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Jones.
17. A 7 for 12th in 1965.
18. Denis Durnham, who shot 66 that day. He finished tied for eighth.
BONUS: Ray Floyd and Byron Nelson.

- SCORING
55-64 — Grand Slam
45-64 — Claret Jug
35-44 — Solid Pro
25-34 — Amateur Status
11-24 — Back to the range
0-10 — Sell the clubs

Claret Jug contenders

Ernie Els
Worldwide wins: 14
Majors: None
1999 Majors: Masters-T5, U.S. Open-MC
British Open: 4
Best finish: T20
Last year: T54
Backlog: As long as he doesn't complain that Carnoustie is too short, he should be the best bet for the Open. He has been in the form for the first time in several years. Flory King off the tee. Shoulder problems seem to be behind him.

Tiger Woods
Age: 29
Worldwide wins: 26
Majors: U.S. Open ('94, '97)
1999 Majors: Masters-'97, U.S. Open-MC
British Open: 8
Best finish: T2
Last year: T29
Backlog: Has the length, life experience and patience to deal with anything Carnoustie might toss his way. Also has a great record at Open for not just scoring average of 70.4 in 30 rounds.

Davis Love III
Age: 35
Worldwide wins: 15
Majors: PGA Championship ('97)
1999 Majors: Masters-T2, U.S. Open-T12
British Open: 12
Best finish: 8
Last year: 8
Backlog: British Open is the one major he figured he'd have won by now. Length will be to his advantage, and he has a nice touch around the greens.

David Duval
Age: 27
Worldwide wins: 11
Majors: None
1999 Majors: Masters-T6, U.S. Open-T7
British Open: T2
Best finish: T11
Last year: T11
Backlog: In his longest victory drought since his first time last year at six tournaments, has had a chance on Sunday in both majors, but showing a troubling tendency to give back strokes in a hurry. Links may not be his best fit, but his game is good enough anyway.

Sergio Garcia
Age: 23
Worldwide wins: 2
Majors: None
1999 Majors: Masters-T36, U.S. Open-DNP
British Open: 2
Best finish: T26
Last year: T26
Backlog: Coming off first victory as a pro in the Irish Open. Could be the most intriguing player since the other 18-year-old Spaniard, Seve Ballesteros, nearly won the Open at Royal Birkdale in 1976.

Phil Mickelson
Age: 26
Worldwide wins: 6
Majors: None
1999 Majors: Masters-T6, U.S. Open-T2
British Open: T2
Best finish: T24
Last year: T9
Backlog: One of the top players in the world. The only player who doesn't have a single major win. Great iron player who doesn't make many mistakes, and showed in 1998 (PGA) that he can handle the wind.

Tom Lehman
Age: 40
Worldwide wins: 6
Majors: British Open ('90)
1999 Majors: Masters-T21, U.S. Open-T20
British Open: 5
Best finish: Won
Last year: T13
Backlog: Keep him away from amusement parks, where he injured left shoulder on the eve of last year's Open. He won since Lutz Lammer two years ago. Has given himself a chance before this year, and is capable on any given week.

Steve Stricker
Age: 32
Worldwide wins: 4
Majors: None
1999 Majors: Masters-T38, U.S. Open-5
British Open: 3
Best finish: T22
Last year: T32
Backlog: Could be the next American to win his first major. Never saw St. Andrews and won all the British Opens except in 1996. Solid ball-striker and quietly confident.

Payne Stewart
Age: 27
Worldwide wins: 18
Majors: PGA Championship ('89), U.S. Open ('91, '99)
1999 Majors: Masters-T52, U.S. Open-T1
British Open: 16
Best finish: T2
Last year: T3
Backlog: Could join Trevino, Hogan, Sarazen and Jones as the only players to win the U.S. Open and British Open in the same year. With his maturity, Pinhurst victory could be a coronation trophy. Instead of a distraction, particularly with his affinity for links golf.

Justin Singh
Age: 38
Worldwide wins: 28
Majors: PGA Championship ('20)
1999 Majors: Masters-T24, U.S. Open-T3
British Open: 10
Best finish: T2
Last year: T18
Backlog: Has the quality and the experience to win the Open, and is playing as well as the field on a British Open. Great iron player who doesn't make many mistakes, and showed in 1998 (PGA) that he can handle the wind.

Justin Leonard
Age: 27
Worldwide wins: 4
Majors: None
1999 Majors: Masters-T17
1998 Majors: Masters-T16, U.S. Open-T5
British Open: 2
Best finish: T2
Last year: T2
Backlog: Has the quality and the experience to win the Open, and is playing as well as the field on a British Open. Great iron player who doesn't make many mistakes, and showed in 1998 (PGA) that he can handle the wind.

Lee Westwood
Age: 26
Worldwide wins: 1
Majors: None
1999 Majors: Masters-T6, U.S. Open-T2
British Open: T2
Best finish: T24
Last year: T9
Backlog: One of the top players in the world. The only player who doesn't have a single major win. Great iron player who doesn't make many mistakes, and showed in 1998 (PGA) that he can handle the wind.

SPORTS

All-Stars come to say goodbye to Fenway

BOSTON (AP) — Injured or not, Tony Gwynn will make the cross-country trip to the All-Star game just so he can snag flies at Fenway Park for the first time in his career.

He'll get here just in time. The oldest park in baseball is due for demolition. Although the Red Sox are still working on plans for a replacement, and community groups are fighting those plans, it's safe to say that the last All-Star game of the century will be the last one at Fenway as well.

"I'll go to the workout, you know, take some balls off the Green Monster, just for my own sake," said Gwynn, a career Padre who has played in Tiger Stadium and Yankee Stadium in the World Series but has never played in Fenway.

"You're honored to be able to go and be voted in by the fans," said Gwynn, who's nursing a strained left calf. "But this time, I can't."

Gwynn, who earned his 11th starting All-Star spot and his 15th

overall, will sit in the dugout and watch as NL teammates like Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa fire away at the Green Monster, the 37-foot-high left-field wall that stands a tantalizing 310 feet away from home plate. For lefties like Ken Griffey Jr., there's Fenway's Pole — just 302 feet down the line in front of the wall jets out to the bullpen.

But even if no one homers — there was only one in the last All-Star game here, in 1961 — the hometown fans will have something to cheer about: Two Red Sox players will start for the American League, the first time that's happened since 1986.

Shortstop Nomar Garciaparra was voted in by the fans in a tight and controversial election over the Yankees' Derek Jeter, who will suit up as a reserve. And Pedro Martinez, who has a 15-3 record and 2.10 ERA, will be the AL's starting pitcher.

The AL starting lineup will also include catcher Ivan Rodriguez, first baseman Jim Thome, second baseman Roberto Alomar, third baseman Cal Ripken Jr., outfielders Griffey, Manny Ramirez and Kenny Lofton and designated hitter Jose Canseco.

In addition to McGwire and Sosa, starting for the NL will be catcher Mike Piazza, second baseman Jay Bell, third baseman Matt Williams, shortstop Barry Larkin and outfielder Larry Walker. Gwynn's replacement won't be picked until closer to game time.

Although Gwynn has never been to the ballpark that opened in 1912, the same day as Tiger Stadium and the same day in which the Titanic sunk, McGwire and Sosa played there during their American League days.

In 55 games at Fenway while with the Oakland A's, McGwire hit 18 home runs and 42 RBIs to go with his .260 batting average. Sosa, who played with the White

Sox and Rangers "before he emerged as a top power hitter, hit just one homer while batting .227 in 44 career at-bats at Fenway.

This game had been scheduled for Milwaukee, but it was moved to Boston when the opening of the Brewers' new field was delayed. The Red Sox had been hoping to host an All-Star game at their own new ballpark, but they're still so far back in the planning stages that they couldn't be sure when that would be.

So that means baseball's stars will get a chance to see Fenway. And say goodbye.

"It's going to be fun for me to sit in that dugout for the first time," said NL backup first baseman Jeff Bagwell, who played in Fenway once — in a college all-star game the same day he was drafted by the Red Sox. He was traded while still in the minors, before he ever got a chance to play for his hometown team.

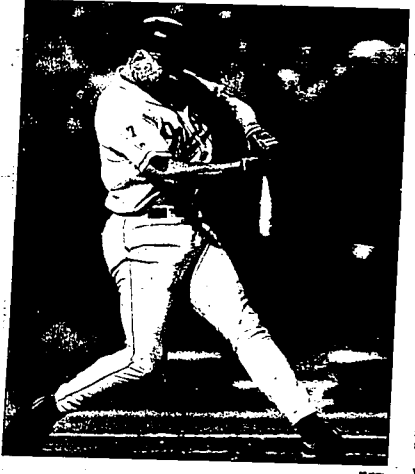
"I think when they traded me, the emotion of the business kind of went out of me. I learned at a young age that baseball is a business and you just never know," he said. "After I got traded away, my feelings kind of got lost there."

True, not everyone is sentimental about the old ballpark. Ted Williams said he "won't shed a tear" when Fenway is replaced. And, when he was still putting on his uniform in Fenway's home clubhouse, first baseman Mo Vaughn regularly implored the team to "blow it up."

Most players, like Vaughn, are more concerned about amenities such as weight rooms and indoor batting cages. Fans want efficient concession stands, good sightlines and plentiful bathrooms. Owners say these things are necessary to make the money need-



St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Mark McGwire gets the start at first base for the National League in Tuesday's All-Star Game in Boston.



Cal Ripken will make his record 17th start at the 1999 All-Star Game at Boston's Fenway Park.

ed to produce the revenue. So, after a few days of cramming into Fenway's cramped clubhouses, you may hear more players join the chorus that's calling for a new ballpark on Yawkey Way.

"It's just like history. History is meant to be broken," said McGwire, who did a little of that last year.

Fenway's had its share of moments

BOSTON (AP) — It's the stadium where Carlton Fisk waved a home run fair in the 1975 World Series, the same stadium where Bucky Dent's three-run homer carried the New York Yankees over the Boston Red Sox in the 1978 AL East playoff.

It's the stadium that will be on a national stage again Tuesday night when baseball's best gather for the All-Star game.

And it's the stadium that, a few years from now, may not exist. It's 87-year-old Fenway Park, where the Green Monster, 37 feet high but just 310 feet down the left field line, turns pop flies into homers and vicious liners into wall-banking singles.

Fisk and Dent hit their balls over that wall. On Tuesday, slug-

look at it as somewhat of a farewell party," said Michael Governor, spokesman for Save Fenway Park, which has an architect-designed plan to renovate the stadium. "The renovation this coming Tuesday is Fenway Park."

Red Sox officials have met with the preservationists but say the plan doesn't have a chance of succeeding.

"It really does not," said Kathryn St. John, a spokeswoman for the club. "We understand the emotion that pushes people to renovate Fenway Park. No one loves Fenway Park more than the Red Sox. We looked at renovation for a long time but it clearly is just not feasible."

Tuesday's national spotlight could point out the stadium's shortcomings — narrow seats and aisles, outdated restrooms and too few concession stands. St. John said bringing the stadium into compliance with handicapped-access regulations makes renovation even less likely.

Instead, the Red Sox have proposed a \$545 million stadium project for the club. Groundbreaking could begin in the fall of 2000, with the first game possible in the 2002 season.

Still to be worked out is financing. The Red Sox say they'd like to keep public aid to a minimum. But they may need \$200 million for infrastructure work besides the \$350 million they plan to spend on the stadium. They also must obtain land now occupied by 24 businesses.

There would be about 100 luxury boxes, and the current capacity of 33,871, lowest in the majors, would be boosted to about 45,000. That would provide money for a team that hasn't won the World Series since 1918.

The current infield, part of the grandstand and the third-base dugout would be preserved, and the Green Monster would be moved closer to the shortstop area. All that would serve as part

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A member of the Fenway Park grounds crew prepares the field for Tuesday's All-Star Game in Boston. The team is using an All-Star model of the new stadium is on display at FanFest, where thousands of fans flock to exhibits. Television monitors there show a web page in which fans can comment on the plan.

All-Star Rosters	
AMERICAN LEAGUE STARTERS	NATIONAL LEAGUE STARTERS
Carlton Fisk - Ivan Rodriguez, Texas	First Base - Mike Piazza, New York
Tim Lincecum - Jim Thome, Cleveland	Mets
Second Base - Roberto Alomar, Cleveland	First Base - Mark McGwire, St. Louis
Third Base - Cal Ripken, Baltimore	Second Base - Jay Bell, Arizona
Shortstop - Nomar Garciaparra, Boston	Third Base - Matt Williams, Arizona
Designated Hitter - Jose Canseco, Tampa Bay	Outfielders - Barry Larkin, Cincinnati
Outfielders - Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle; Kenny Lofton, Cleveland; Manny Ramirez, Cleveland.	Outfielders - Tony Gwynn, Chicago Cubs; Larry Walker, Colorado.
RESERVES	RESERVES
Catcher - Brad Ausmus, Detroit	Catchers - Mike Lieberthal, Philadelphia; Dave Nilsson, Milwaukee;
Infielders - Ron Coomer, Minnesota; Tony Fernandez, Toronto; John Jaha, Oakland; Derek Jeter, New York Yankees; Jose Offerman, Seattle; Rafael Palmeiro, Texas; Orlando Rodriguez, Cleveland.	Infielders - Jeff Bagwell, Houston; Sean Casey, Cincinnati; Alex Gonzalez, Florida; Jeff Kent, San Francisco; Ed Sprague, Pittsburgh.
Outfielders - Shawn Green, Toronto; Magglio Ordonez, Chicago-White Sox; B.J. Surhoff, Baltimore; Brian Williams, New York Yankees.	Outfielders - Jeremy Burnitz, Milwaukee; Luis Gonzalez, Arizona; Vladimir Guerrero, Montreal; Brian Jordan, Atlanta; Gary Sheffield, Los Angeles.
PITCHERS	PITCHERS
David Cone, New York Yankees; Roberto Hernandez, Tampa Bay; Pedro Martinez, Boston; Mike Timmer, Baltimore; Charles Nagy, Cleveland; Troy Percival, Anaheim; Mariano Rivera, New York Yankees; Jose Rosado, Kansas City; John Wetteland, Texas; Jeff Zimmerman, Texas.	Andy Ashby, San Diego; Kent Bottenfield, St. Louis; Paul Byrd, Philadelphia; Mike Hampton, Houston; Trevor Hoffman, San Diego; Randy Johnson, Arizona; Jose Lima, Houston; Kevin Millwood, Atlanta; Robb Nen, San Francisco; Curt Schilling, Philadelphia; Billy Wagner, Houston; Scott Williamson, Cincinnati.

Curses, superstitions forge their way into the game

The Associated Press

Big league players superstitious? Nah. Just make sure not to step on the foul line coming into the dugout. And don't forget to touch first base on the way to the outfield. And wear the same clothes when the team is on a winning streak.

"Locker Room Mojo," a new book, is an examination of the curses that athletes swear send them and the curses applied to foul those forces of darkness and evil.

Plenty of players believe there is evidence that more than simple skills are involved in winning and losing ball games. So they seek recourse — maybe a rabbit's foot, maybe a lucky penny, "maybe something more drastic."

"The placebo effect, the power of belief, is strong in everything," said co-author Niphan Newton, who admitted he had a ritualistic way of taping his stick when he played hockey. "I believe a lot of athletes focus on stuff to alleviate the anxiety of things they can't control."

at third base for the Baltimore Orioles, he employed a bit of defensive ingenuity by being an unsuspecting base-runner in the jaw as the poor fellow rounded the bag.

Still, as tough as he was, McGraw would not utter the fates.

He would pick up hairpins and pennies — face up, only — that he came across in his travels. One came across with a local brewer to send a horse-drawn beer wagon with empty barrels past

the Polo Grounds for 10 days because the first day it happened, one of his players collected a handful of hits and the manager thought there might be a connection.

So when Chaelio-Rouss — a farmer, approached McGraw in a St. Louis hotel lobby in 1911 and announced that a fortune teller had predicted greatness for him as a pitcher with the Giants, the manager arranged a tryout. Hey, as lottery players like to say, you never know.

Faust was awful and McGraw dumped him, but only temporarily. A resourceful fellow, the pitcher made his way to New York to pursue his destiny. His arrival coincided with a Giants winning streak and McGraw, taking no chances with destiny, had him fitted for a uniform. He even let O'Charlie pitch in a couple of games, throwing two uneventful innings in which he surrendered two hits and two runs and earned a place in the Baseball Encyclopedia.

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Conrad mixed skills with pranks

NASA tolerated late astronaut's sassy behavior because of his exemplary piloting skills

By Gary Robbins

The Orange County Register

His name was Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., but it might as well have been "wild thing." Which, in fact, some people called him.

Thirty years ago, the 5-foot-6-inch Conrad stepped from Apollo 12's tiny lander onto the moon and yelled, "Whoopee! Man, that may have been a small step for Neil (Armstrong), but that's a long one for me!"

It was a moment of giddiness that friends and colleagues say perfectly defined Conrad, who died on Thursday following a motorcycle crash near Ojai.

A psychiatrist showed Conrad a blank ink blot card and Conrad responded, "It's upside down."

injuries. He was 69. "Pete's motto was, 'Work hard, but have a good time along the way,'" said Apollo 12 crew mate Alan Bean, who also piloted the moon's dusty Ocean of Storms with Conrad in November 1969. "And Pete always had a good time."

He could afford to. Former astronauts and friends remember Conrad on Friday as a man whose skill as a pilot, commander and engineer were so extraordinary that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration tolerated his sassy, unpredictable behavior.

"Pete would have been merely a colorful character if not for his achievements. He was a damned good," said Andrew Chaikin, author of "A Man on the Moon: The Voyages of the Apollo Astronauts."

Conrad was such a prankster he tried to figure out a way to smuggle an over-sized baseball cap on to the Apollo 12 spacecraft so he could slip it over his helmet while walking on the moon. He figured it'd be worth a big NASA fine.

The hat didn't make it. But Conrad was proud to say he was the first astronaut to carry country-western music tapes to the moon. And, as the jokes would show, he guided Apollo 12's lander, Intrepid, to a touchdown only 600 feet from the unmanned precision Surveyor, a bit of flying that astonished even those familiar with his piloting skills.

Conrad refused to brag about the feat or his dangerous travel in a lander whose walls are thinner than you could jab holes through them with a pencil.

"There's nothing worse than the old football hero talking about his last game," Conrad told People magazine in 1994. "I enjoyed everything, but I don't look back."

He didn't. But others do, especially in wake of his death, which came while he was cruising on a black Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Bean said Friday, "Conrad might have been the greatest person ever to put on a space suit. He seemed to have a sixth sense that always told him the right thing to do in engineering and flying."



Pete Conrad, commander of the Apollo 12 mission, is shown in his spacecraft in this November 1969 photograph before his flight to the moon that month.

Bean witnessed that intuition in a hair-raising moment on Nov. 14, 1969, when the Apollo 12 spacecraft — sitting atop thousands of gallons of highly combustible fuel — was struck by lightning during lift-off. Every alarm light and bell on board went off.

"Pete had every reason to believe the rocket was going to soar out of control," Bean said. "But his instincts told him otherwise. He never reached for the abort button. He stayed calm and saved the mission."

Still, it was enough to shake up officials at Mission Control in Houston, one of whom said, "We've had a couple of cardiac arrests down here."

Conrad's flying skills were born of deep passion and years of experience. The late astronaut developed an interest in flying at age five and learned the basics of operating an aircraft by 15. He earned his way into Princeton University, where he studied aeronautical engineering.

"I realized that you don't just put a silk scarf on and throw the whiskey down," Conrad told the Orange County Register in 1994. "You had to understand the mechanics of flying."

He also learned that his constant wisecracking could be costly. Conrad, then a Navy test pilot, was close to be chosen as one of the original seven Mercury astronauts when he took an ink blot test. A psychologist held up a blank card, leading Conrad to (frequently repeat, "It's upside down.")

"I wasn't very cooperative," Conrad said. "I never did trust those shrink."

And they didn't trust him, suggesting that he might not be suitable for long-term space flights. The psychologists would turn out to be wrong. Through four missions, Conrad logged about 1,180 hours in space, breaking numerous records along the way.

His personal space odyssey began in 1962, when Conrad was selected for training as a Project Gemini astronaut. By then, the United States was engaged in a costly Cold War race with the Soviet Union to place the first man on the moon. The U.S. was lagging behind the Soviets. But Conrad helped close the gap in August 1965 when he piloted Gemini 5 during a mission that lasted almost eight days, a record at the time.

"NASA had to prove that men could survive long enough to go to the moon and back, and Conrad did it with that flight," Chaikin said.

The following year, Conrad served as commander of Gemini 11, which managed to rendezvous with an unmanned rocket after only a single orbit of the Earth. "It was a tricky maneuver many engineers thought was impossible."

Conrad's success in the Gemini program led to his being named as one of the Apollo astronauts, an appointment that came with many perks. Every year, General Motors provided new Corvettes for all of the astronauts, and the gap-toothed, balding Conrad was often seen zipping around Florida's Cocoa Beach in the sports car, chucking like a mad hen in the company of fellow spaceman Gordon Cooper.

Conrad had a lot to be happy about. The Apollo 11 crew had beaten the Soviets to the moon in July 1969, and Conrad had been named commander for the follow-up mission that November.

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WEST



Bee scientist Eric Erickson demonstrates in early June a device used to detect the number of "hits" Africanized bees make during an attack. He works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Phoenix.

Killer bees set up shop down south

And their name may be an exaggeration

PHOENIX (AP) — Although Armageddon never arrived, experts say killer bees are here to stay. And Arizonans — and later those living further north — had better get used to it.

"They're a new creature — we'll learn to live with, just like anything else in nature," said Eric Erickson, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Carl Hayden Bee Research Center in Tucson. "I don't think people should be overly alarmed or worried. They should be wary of them, just like somebody should be wary if they came across a rattlesnake."

Since arriving in Arizona in 1993, killer bees have been responsible for the deaths of four people, authorities say. An 88-year-old Apache Junction woman died after being stung about 1,000 times by a swarm in October 1995. That same month, a Cave Creek man was stung 100 times by bees and died. In April 1997, a 72-year-old Eloy man was fatally stung hundreds of times while cleaning a mobile home.

And last September, a Tucson man was stung only twice but suffered a fatal allergic reaction. There have been other reported attacks over the years from Mesa to Mayer, but those victims survived.

"The number of deaths have really been quite low, so that killer bees name is really a misnomer," Erickson said. "They're Africanized honeybees, not killer bees."

"There's been about a half-dozen attacks on horses and a couple dozen on dogs in recent years. I suspect other attacks are not being reported as much. People have been made aware of what to look out for and been told what they should do if they come across the bees."

With killer bee sightings as far north as Kingman in northwestern Arizona and in 14 of Arizona's 15 counties, information campaigns were established to instruct residents on prevent-

ing bees from setting up colonies on their property and letting pest control companies deal with

destroying a hive. Part of the problem has been overcoming killer bee phobia.

"Everybody got the idea from Hollywood and elsewhere, that they were going to be angry bees looking for someone to kill," said Steve Thoenes, president of a Tucson honeybee control system. "But big attacks have been extremely rare. These bees have been much less a problem than anyone who saw those early movies would have thought."

Africanized honeybees began migrating north from Brazil in 1957, after escaping from a breeding experiment to increase honey production. "Along the way, they mated with native strains of European honeybees but retained their aggressive behavior.

Africanized bees, nearly identical in size and shape to the European variety, reached Texas by 1990. They've killed three people in that state so far.

Know your bees?

WAX

Tips on how to protect yourself, animals or pets from attacks by Africanized honeybees:

- Fill up or cover potential colony sites, like holes and cavities in trees, staves, outside walls, carports and wicker meter box key holes. Remove debris such as old tires, piles of lumber and overturned flower pots.
- Leave single worker bees alone; do not disturb a swarm of bees.
- Call bee keepers or pest control operators if you find an established bee colony. Do not try to destroy a hive yourself.
- Add pine-scented liquid cleaner to the water of evaporative coolers. Put a tablespoon of vinegar in a pet water dish or bird bath. These will act as bee deterrents.
- Wear light-colored clothes; avoid wearing perfumes, hair spray or scented lotions in the wilderness.
- If you get attacked:
 - Run, up a car or house.
 - Cover your head. Bees target the head and eyes.
 - Don't thrash or sweat at the bees.
 - Don't jump into a swimming pool. Bees may wait until you come up for air.

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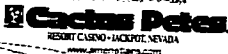


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But 3 corners of the garage are spotless ...

Almost daily, I receive news releases from companies announcing the invention of new products. Yesterday, I received some information on the Ultimate Golf Towel. Instead of using the traditional "hook and groomer" that rust and eventually tear out," this towel has a "sweat" along with a removable towel border.

Last week, I was the Iceback Cube Squeezer, for those who hate it when ice cubes melt and spill water on those who are tired of sipping around the cubes. This rubber device is web shaped so that it can grip the inside of the glass, the news release explains. When inserted into a drinking glass, the Iceback will prevent ice cubes from bumping on your lip or splashing your drink around.

Whenever I read about these new products, I usually think, "That's nice." But then I end up wondering why—in this era of super-technology—no one can just invent a pair of pantyhose that don't run, or lipstick that stays on.

My dad was big on inventing stuff. So much so that my mother and I would find his "inventions" all over the house.

We would walk into the bathroom and find something that vaguely resembled a bunch of tissues and a few belts wrapped around the clock. Or we would find rolls of toilet paper hanging from the ceiling on some kind of device that didn't vaguely resemble anything.

Dad was always going to "get a patent."

Most of the time, I'm pretty happy about new inventions. Been there. Done that. But I've just had enough upon notice of an invention that actually blew me up, big time.

According to a booklet titled "Houseowner's Guide to an 83-year-old Oregon woman named Frances Gabe has invented the self-cleaning house. The booklet describes the house as a prototype that borders on science fiction and nirvana.

Inside her self-cleaning house, Gabe simply pushes a button and then spends the rest of the day sleeping.

Now I'm really interested ... "A ceiling fixture sprays each room with a fine mist, then blow-dries it. Excess moisture runs off the slightly-sloped floor into a corner drain. Gabe's dishes are cleaned in the cabinets, and her clothes are washed and dried while hanging in the closet. Her bed has special dust-expelling drawers and self-cleaning sinks, bathtubs, toilets and fireplaces. Her upholstery and wood finishes repel water. Her appliances are sealed against moisture. Her books are protected by special covers."

Gabe's inventions are the result of 43 years of tinkering, 22 patents and 66 different awards. Now she's selling house plans and giving tours. (Call 503-538-4946).

It's just too good to be true. Especially for people like me, born neosticks who are more allergic to dusting than to dust.

Of course, I'm not as bad as my friend Jean, who often hangs out by her kid's clothes because she suspects something green might be growing there. Or my friend Charlotte, who doesn't allow plants in her house because "they have dirt in them."

When I grew up, in the Midwest, lots of people kept their homes spotless during three seasons of the year and then celebrated Spring Cleaning on a scale that was as similar to Thanksgiving or Christmas.

Everyone in our small town would go into cleaning frenzy mode sometime in March or April. It was more than a family affair—it was a community affair. Some people would even get so carried away that they would "wash down" other people's walls.

Then, my very own mother—she was angel and mess everything up again.

I think I came out of all that with an understanding of housecleaning on a scale that is sort of dysfunctional. But I do try.

When I first got married, and realized I had not married someone who shared my obsessive ways, I had a whole lot of time mopping my husband about keeping everything spicied. Eventually, like most happily-married couples, we settled on a compromise.

Today, he helps me keep the house, the yard, the car and the storage shed neat and clean.

And I let him keep one corner of the garage messy.

Desiree Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - There's a big difference between TV and the theater.

I remember the first time I walked into the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. Laurie Jensen of Burley said, "The characters, the plush carpet. That incredible stairway to the balcony. You just felt important."

Jensen and her husband, Ined, had stars in their eyes. They had fallen under the spell of the theater.

I fell in love because it looked the part.

Style and etiquette are part of that mystique. It's what changes an evening from beer and TV to a formal dinner and maybe dinner with the stars.

And now it's filtering into the Magic Valley.

With the opening of the 1,300-seat King Fine Arts Center here this fall, southern Idaho now has two major performing-arts centers, including the Fine Arts Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls and Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. And there's a movement afoot to enforce some rules for audience members.

According to Georgia Mallon, president of the association for the Mount Harrison Heritage Theater, a committee has drawn up guidelines for a starting point at the King Center.

Be on time and in your seats when the program begins. If you are late, wait outside the closed doors of the theater until they can

exception, and audiences are encouraged to boo, hiss, cheer or sing. Because distractions can spoil a performance. The host or hostess will man the doors at all times.

There should be no walking in the aisles during a performance, except during an emergency. There should be no

And audiences that young children can't sit through a two-hour performance. If you're 4 or younger, leave them home.

"In the Magic Valley, people are more likely to bring their children, when it's great to expose them at

young age to the stage," said Trish Ball, secretary in the Fine Arts Department of the College of Southern Idaho.

But babies shouldn't ever be brought, and in some cases kids should be left home. You have to consider the production and whether it could hold a child's interest. And if a child becomes disruptive, take them out.

weep. It's part of melodrama tradition.

Every spectator, including

infants and small children, must have a ticket or membership card to attend the performance. Kids who are old enough to be quiet and enjoy a program are welcome and invited to attend.

Trained ushers should assist in any way needed at all performances. When there are reserved seats, ushers will direct or escort people to their seats.

Dress appropriately. Sunday-best is a good rule. Overly casual everyday clothes are not appropriate. Dress in good taste. Leave large hats at home—they block the view.

Appraise shows your appreciation. Be sure a musical number is over before you applaud so you don't distract the performers.

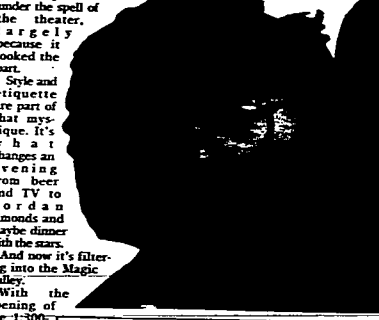
Don't use flash photography during the performance. If you want to use a camcorder, ask permission and allow the ushers to locate you if you are allowed.

Dress rehearsals are a better time to take photos.

Trish Ball, who is the Fine Arts Department secretary at CSI, said, "The Magic Valley is a very casual community. I wouldn't want anyone to stop coming. The theater should be thought of as accessible for everyone."

Use common sense. "Let other people enjoy the show," she said.

Times-News Correspondent Corren Hart can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



About the kids...

Kids need exposure to good music and live performances, but young children may not be able to sit through a two-hour performance. If you're 4 or younger, leave them home.

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Dress rehearsals are a better time to take photos.

Trish Ball, who is the Fine Arts Department secretary at CSI, said, "The Magic Valley is a very casual community. I wouldn't want anyone to stop coming. The theater should be thought of as accessible for everyone."

Use common sense. "Let other people enjoy the show," she said.

Concert etiquette 101: Helpful reminders to avoid being annoying

Thou shalt not ...

Talk. How to put this diplomatically? Keep your mouth shut.

Hum, sing or tap fingers or feet. The musicians don't need your help, and your neighbors need silence. Learn to tap toes quietly within shoes. It saves a lot of annoyance to others, and is excellent exercise to boot.

Cack. Tick your neighbor's ears. The noise is incessant and usually uncessant.

Bring your cell phone. Owners are usually inattentive, but the added percussion is disturbing to all.

Open wrapped candies. Next to talking, this is the most general serious offense to the auditorium peace.

If you have a bad throat, unwrap your lozenges between acts or musical selections. If caught off guard, open the sweet lozenges. Trying to be quiet by opening wrappers slowly only prolongs the torture for everyone around you.

Sigh with boredom. If you're in agony, keep it to yourself. Your neighbor just may be in ecstasy, which also should be kept under quiet control.

Cough. Sure it's hard to avoid a spontaneous cough, but if you can't stop, leave.

Keep your hat on. This is correct, not a truck stop. Somebody's behind you might actually want to see what's going on in front of you.

-Steve Crump

Rosemond takes on restraint

John Rosemond, syndicated parenting columnist and author of "Parent Power" (Adams & Mele, \$10.95), advocates getting a system for talking to children in public places.

First, make a list of rules for public places, he said.

Rule 1: You walk with me and stay with me. I will not hold your hand unless you want me to.

Rule 2: You are quiet in the stores. You do not scream, yell or have a tantrum.

Rule 3: You walk. You do not run.

Next, writes Rosemond, cut some "tickets" out of soft, colored cardboard.

When you are finished going over the rules, pull out the tickets and give them to

your kid.

"(Tell your child) 'The tickets are yours, so don't lose them,' he said.

"Every time you break a rule, I'm going to take away a ticket. If you lose all of your tickets in the store today, then I will not let you go outside and play after lunch supper (or some such desirable activity). You must have at least one ticket in order to play outside tonight. Do you understand? Good. Then let's go practice the rules at the store."

The number of tickets should vary according to the time spent in public, Rosemond says. But the carrot must be expected privileges; bribes just don't work.

"Teach him to expect nothing but basic necessities," he said. "Not only will he never acquire the obnoxious habit of constant pleading for toys during shopping trips, but he will be surprised and appreciative when you do present him with something special."

Letting kids be kids

Society has devised the age that "children should be seen and not heard" and etiquette demands that the parents of children enforce it. There are exceptions:

- In the child's home or when specifically invited to another's home.
- At playgrounds, beaches and family recreation areas.
- At "family" restaurants or similar public gathering spots.
- At public events specifically designed for children, such as the circus or matinees of Rated movies. Performances of Rated films, into which a baby is carried by a parent who couldn't get a sitter, do not qualify.

-Source: Nat Segaloff, "The Everlasting Etiquette Book" (Akams Media, \$12)

Burley features Jordan Circus, family fun day the coming week

Wednesday
BURLEY - Elephants, dard-darts, clowns and aerial stunts are coming to town with the Jordan World Circus Performances at 4:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. at the Cassia County Fair.

Advance ticket purchases save \$2 per ticket. Tickets are available at the Mid-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call 679-4793.

Rehabilitation Center, 2303 Park Ave. The event is a multi-facility event sponsored by Beehive Homes, Burley Care Center, Highland Enclave, Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

guides for residents at local care centers. The recently changed guidelines receiving a cancer diagnosis and has no insurance to help cover medical expenses.

The hospitals and extended care facilities rely heavily on volunteers of many things. Reynolds shared his time there and the staff and residents hope to give back something to ease his burden, according to Reynolds.

Every Sunday, To Do For Families lists family-oriented events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the department, send it to Features Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403. Deadline is every Wednesday.

Build intergenerational bonds using these tips

Susan Bosak's tips for building intergenerational bonds are simple and stress-free. Here's a sampling:

- Encourage family fun, no matter how small. Sending cards, baking cookies, planting seeds.
- Offer ordering pizza on Fridays, these all make memories.
- Bosak says some of the best memories are made in the kitchen, because smells and sights move us. It really doesn't matter that those cookies came from a mix.
- Make regular phone dates with long-distance grandparents. Try doing book exchanges by mail so that you can discuss the

books by phone.

- Send a keepsake photo of them, and write down the story behind it.
- Start a multi-generational family scrapbook. It's a family history made fun.
- Bestow furniture. Assign a special piece of furniture to each child or grandchild. Think of it as giving twice - now and in the future - and it makes the recipient feel important.
- Share your "best memory." Even in a strained relationship, a short note describing what you remember best about someone is a powerful gift.

-Source: Fort Worth Star-Telegram

To do for families

Saturday
BURLEY - Clowns, balloons, horse shows and games are planned at the Jolo Reynolds Fund-raiser from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday in front of Park View Care and

Park View and Warren House. Activities include a dunk tank, lawn games, food and drink, a horse show, a raffle, clowns, balloons and a country store. Reynolds volunteered his talents performing piano, organ and

Etc...

Start a multi-generational family scrapbook. It's a family history made fun.

Bestow furniture. Assign a special piece of furniture to each child or grandchild. Think of it as giving twice - now and in the future - and it makes the recipient feel important.

Share your "best memory." Even in a strained relationship, a short note describing what you remember best about someone is a powerful gift.

-Source: Fort Worth Star-Telegram

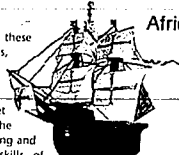
FAMILY LIFE

www.4kids.org

YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

THE ART OF NAVIGATION

Age-mate Your goal is to reach the Americas by sea. But navigating these waters is no easy task, and naval captains have to be smart with maps, weather, ocean currents, and the Earth's magnetism.



Latitude: The Art and Science of Fifteenth-Century Navigation, young sailors will get the lowdown on finding their way on the oceans. Steer your boat out to http://www.utorulice.edu/~21ecleg/index.html and get ready to make a splash!

Beautiful caravan of the 1500s, you'll follow the evolution of ship building and learn the skills of traditional sailing. By looking to the stars, you'll always find your way. But be sure to steer clear of those hurricanes!

BODIES WITHOUT GRAVITY Do you think you could live on the moon? It's a futuristic dream, but some day we might be rocketing suburbs into outer space! To help make this a reality, scientists are studying what happens to human bodies when in outer space. ... Be a 4Kids Detective ...

MUSEUM OF UNNATURAL MYSTERY

The wild, wonderful and weird come together at the Museum of UNnatural Mystery, a cyberspace exhibition



dedicated to the riddles of science and society. Get clue at http://unnatural.museum.org ... The wild, wonderful and weird come together at the Museum of UNnatural Mystery, a cyberspace exhibition

Be a 4Kids Detective Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to http://www.4kids.org/detective/ ... 1. What is the mission of the skeletal system? 2. What did navigation look like before? 3. Where were the first dinosaur bones found?

AskAmy@4Kids.org



Dear Amy: What do you do when you land on a bad Web site? -Jennie, Dallas ... Dear Jennie: When you are on the Web, it's only natural to want to click on a link that sounds like fun.

Dear Amy: Where are some science sites for kids that are not too boring? -Steve, St. Louis ... Dear Steve: I came across a nice Web site called Life Science Connection by Lisa Jennifer Vogt at huall.com

Send your questions about the WWW to: Ask Amy, 3001 Dole, Lawrence, KS 66045 ... NETWORK OF REGIONAL TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION CONSORTIA http://rtes.org

Cyber stepmother connects

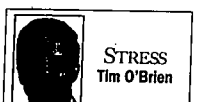
“Great job, especially after a sudden change of circumstances, it apt to be silent, and dwell rather in the heart than on the tongue.” -Henry Fielding

Chicken Soup for the Soul

Judy Carter has been a high school English and French teacher for 13 years. She is married with four teenage step-children. ... I've often felt that "step-parent" is a label we attach to men and women who marry into families where children already exist.

Be careful to not abandon science

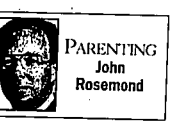
Most significant improvements in any field of study dealing with our mind, body or physical world have come from discoveries or advances in science.



If the results substantiate the scientists' claims, then they put the experiment out to the scientific community for replication. ... Today, there is a wide range of "alternative medicine therapies" such as chiropractic and acupuncture.

Without any other options, even the pickiest of eaters will eat

Parents have asked me a lot of questions lately about young children who refuse to eat the food put in front of them, generally at the evening meal. The generic form of these questions has been, "How do you make a child eat?"



PARENTING John Rosemond ... He's generally OK to cater to food neuroses at breakfast and lunch, but not at the evening meal or any other special meal.

the table until he finishes everything on his plate. This often invites a power struggle that parents will lose. Besides, young children are remarkably adept at passing food under the table to the family pet.

Knights-Riddor News Service

PHILADELPHIA - This summer, 200 million Americans are expected to take a road trip - a good percentage of them with children trying to kill one another in the back seat.

Families find car trip goes easier with a television

beyond two hours" without a TV, said Peg Crombeholme, who lives in Haverford and travels twice a year to Boston with her three children - and rental TV.

TV/VCR, but it wasn't made for cars, so they had to jury-rig it with bungee cords and buy an adapter. ... "I think the family would not have been a unit after that ride" if it weren't for the in-car videos, she said.

Parents can play role in fighting eating disorders

Special to The Washington Post

What can parents do to help prevent a child, usually a daughter, from developing an eating disorder? Here are some guidelines:

- Encourage her to eat a normal, not of food and her body, but of issues of real importance such as her classes at school, extracurricular activities and family life. Assist her in making her own choices, rather than making them for her, and invite her input on matters that affect your family.
- Confidence and a sense of control develop through making decisions and carrying them out. Armed with real power and control over her life, she is less likely to turn to food as an answer.
- Teach her as early as preschool that she is exceptional regardless of her accomplishments. Emphasize that what makes her so is not the grades she gets in school or her mastery of a sport or hobby, but her uniqueness as an individual. Tell her she doesn't have to be perfect; show her, by the way you react to her imperfections and the mistakes

Many factors contribute to problem with children as they grow

you and others make, that being imperfect is part of being human.

- Emphasize the enjoyment of activities rather than performance. Many youngsters happily begin taking after-school classes in ballet or gymnastics, only to feel as pressured in their hobbies as they do in school. For some, team activities relieve the pressure. For others, frequent reminders that you love and appreciate them regardless of their performance may help.
- Studies suggest that teenagers may turn to anorexia as a way to out-perform others in weight management, eating less and exercising more than anyone they know. For instance, a 1990 study by Ruth Stiegel-Moore, a psychology professor at Wesleyan University, found that female college students with eating disorder symptoms were more competitive than those without the symptoms. By emphasizing the value of activities for enhancing friendships, staying healthy and learning new skills,

you can teach your child that there's more to life than winning.

- Model healthy eating. Many girls who develop eating disorders have mothers or fathers who diet rigorously. Many put their daughters on diets while they're still in elementary school. One clear fact about eating disorders: Dieting is a risk factor. The more a person diets, the more likely it is that she will develop a disorder.
- A healthy, balanced approach to eating will help a child far more than putting her on a diet. However, if your child seems to favor sweets over everything else, stock up on apples, oranges, cherries, blueberries, even fruit-sweetened muffins and cookies. The more you make an issue out of your child's eating, the more of an issue it becomes. Many girls turn to bingeing or fasting to protest parental attempts to control their eating. Don't get caught in this cycle.
- Elynn Satter, a dietitian and author of "How to Get Your Child

to Eat . . . but Not Too Much" (Bull Publishing Co., 1987), suggests a clear division of responsibility designed to eliminate conflicts over food and reduce the chances of eating problems: Parents should be responsible for what foods are offered and children should be responsible for how much of the food is eaten.

- If you have an eating disorder yourself, get help from a therapist or support group. Your children may a lot of attention to what you do (although they may deny it) and, however unwittingly, emulate your behavior.
- Respect your child's hunger and satiety. From birth, children sense when they are hungry or full and communicate these states to their caregivers. The infant cries when hungry and averts its head from breast or bottle when full. Children communicate in more uncertain terms when they want to eat. However, many lose touch with internal, physical indicators of hunger and satiety as they grow

older and learn to eat in response to external cues, such as the appearance or quantity of food on the plate, pressures from others to eat or perhaps their mood.

- Eliminate the "Clean the Plate Club." Stomachs are the arbiters for deciding when to stop eating. Permit your children to take as much or as little of the foods you serve and to leave portions on their plates if they don't like or can't finish them.
- Model healthy living. The balanced approach to eating also applies to other areas of our lives. Do we take time out to care for ourselves?
- If you want your child to take care of herself, show her how. Rather than being self-sacrificing to the point of self-destruction, take time out for a manicure, a bubble bath or a night out with your spouse. Make your children aware that your needs are important, too.
- Foster a healthy body image. From an early age, encourage

your child to view her appearance in a positive light, focusing on aspects she likes rather than those she dislikes. Encourage and model this behavior when you speak about your own body. Too many parents often ridicule their own bodies, yet are surprised when their children begin disparaging theirs.

- To counteract society's attitudes to objectify women's bodies, encourage your daughters to experience the potential of their bodies to be creative and bring pleasure through dance, yoga, tai chi and any number of forms of exercise.
- Know the risk factors for eating disorders and stay alert. If your child appears to be dieting, talk to her about the dangers. Keep the lines of communication open so that she feels comfortable turning to you. Talk to your children about the pressures they face in today's world to be attractive and successful; explain the subtle ways our culture perpetuates myths about how women and men should look and act. Discuss the dangers of anorexia and the nourishment they may need to survive.

Reasons very when adults decide to be childless

The Orange County Register

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — Growing up in upstate New York, Rolf Wicklund thought everybody had kids, everybody owned their home and everybody got time magazine. "You didn't order it, it just came to your home," he recalls believing as a kid.

Times have changed. These days, Wicklund, 31, and his wife, Judie Mancuso, 36, own a home in Laguna Beach, subscribe to The Nation magazine, and don't intend to have children.

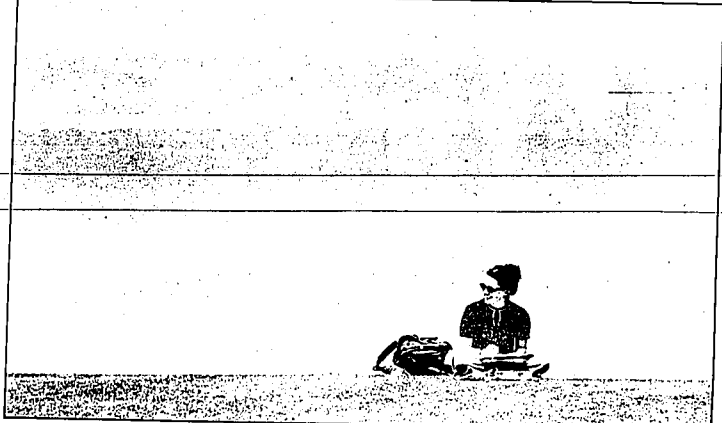
"I like kids. I like listening to what they say—and I think they're really fun," Wicklund says. "But I don't feel strongly enough that I want to accept another person into the world. And that's the way that I think anybody should have a baby."

Wicklund and Mancuso, who've been married for three years, are part of a growing number of couples who are choosing for a variety of reasons to remain childless—or "child-free," as they refer to themselves.

"Childless" means lacking. "We're free from," explains Kate Andrews, 31, a middle-school teacher who is married and has no children. "We're free from the responsibility. We're free from the cost on our time and money and resources. We're not 'less' anything."

These couples—along with singles who don't intend to have kids—are forming social organizations such as No Kidding, with 32 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. Some are taking leadership roles and denouncing what they see as limitations in employee-benefits packages and in tax-code provisions favoring parents with dependent children.

Advocates of the child-free lifestyle say they are not out to persuade other people



One-fourth of women born between 1956 and 1972 are expected never to bear children, and gender roles, and they're doing so in a climate that is generally considered family-friendly and socially conservative.

Judie Mancuso, a vivacious woman with an easy laugh, dark curly hair and chunky black shoes, says she's known she didn't want to have children since she was a kid herself.

"I always thought that my feeling about it would change because it was supposed to. You're supposed to have a kid when you're in a project manager for a computer company.

It never did, not even when she met

Wicklund, a fellow animal lover and a vegetarian, at a computer convention several years ago and began a long-distance relationship — he lived in San Francisco and she in Beverly Hills. Nor did it change when they got married when she was 33. "I was still open to the idea that my mind is going change, and then all of a sudden it was like, you know what, it's not going to change," she says. "And I was OK with it. And he's OK with it."

But not everyone else is OK with it. "There's been tons of pressure," she says. "The friends are the ones who've shocked me. Especially when they're having a baby. Their emotions, their hormones are raging with baby, baby, baby. I can't tell you how many times I've had to have a baby. It's so amazing."

Mancuso and Wicklund live in an airy, spacious home high in the hills above Laguna Beach that's decorated with photos of their pet cats and an obnoxious welfare group. They also like spending time with each other, riding bikes and going out to dinner.

"We've done a whole lot of effort to get to this point in our lives with each other," Wicklund says.

"We're at the point where we don't argue, and we have a full schedule," Mancuso says. "Not having kids gives us more time to do things in the community and to further our education."

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, there has been a steady increase in the number of voluntarily childless women between 14 and 44 who are married or have been married, from 2.4 percent in 1982 to 4.1 in 1988 to 4.3 in 1990.

'Wild, Wild West' is best for older kids

Combined wire services

• "Wild, Wild West" (PG-13) — Released in theaters of Twin Falls, Moreau's Drive-In, Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.

What's the deal? Government agents James West (Will Smith) and Artemus Gordon (Kevin Kline) pursue the fiendish Dr. Loveless (Kenneth Branagh), who's plotting to kidnap President Ulysses Grant and force him to surrender the United States as part of an evil plan. West uses his skill with a gun, and Gordon outwits the bad guys with clever disguises and inventions. Along the way they rescue a mysterious prisoner (Salma Hayek) held captive by Dr. Loveless.

The good: Smith delivers another interesting performance packed with humor, charm and action and this time gets to be the lead. Kline plays the perfect sidekick and adds another level of humor and intelligence that makes the duo work.

The not-so-good: Aside from Smith's and Kline's performances, there are many problems. From the beginning, the action that takes place in a brothel to the last battle with the evil doctor, this is a movie with a weak script and plot. This is yet another example of a summer movie with a major star that marketed to the masses but is too adult for children and too juvenile for most adults. Dark elements are not suitable for children or pre-teens.

Offensive language: Mild. Sex: No nudity; however, there's a scene in a brothel that shows lots of scantily dressed



women. Smith mistakes a woman for Kline and makes jokes about her breast as he touches her dress. Brief rear nudity where Hayek wears pajamas that have the seat missing. Lots of sexual dialogue.

Violence: This is an action Western, so there are people killed by guns, explosions, man's head on a machine with light going through it in order to "see what he saw last" so Smith and Kline can catch the bad guys. Entertainment value: B-

• "Big Daddy" (PG-13) — Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Ketchum, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.

Best for: Die-hard fans of Adam Sandler.

What's about: Sonny Koufax (Sandler) is a part-time toll booth attendant who's discovered a way to live off the interest from an insurance settlement. After his girlfriend gets fed up with his laziness and leaves him, Sonny's out-of-town roommate (Jon Stewart) gets a surprise-visit from a girl boy named Julian Kent (Sandler) who claims he's his son. Sonny assumes guardianship in hopes of impressing his girlfriend, but after she dumps him, he discovers he enjoys parenting. He meets the lovely Layla (Judy Lauren Adams) and attempts to right his wrongs and turn his life around.

The good: Sandler has developed a style that appeals to a

young target audience through humor of bathroom humor.

The not-so-good: Aside from the weak plot and unimaginative script, there's an abundance of crude jokes and lots of bathroom (literally in some scenes) humor.

Offensive language: An abundance of crude references to body parts.

Sex: A bedroom scene with no sex or nudity, but a woman gets out of bed in her underwear.

Violence: The most we get in this movie is lying sticks down so in-line skaters trip over them.

Parental advisory: No matter what he says or does, Sandler's bathroom style of humor and charming appeal are what sells tickets. Younger kids will be entertained by watching the relationship between Sandler and the boy, but there are some habits you won't want them to pick up.

Entertainment value: C

• "An Ideal Husband" (PG-13) — The Orpheum of Twin Falls.

Best for: Adults who want a change from the typical light summer movie fare.

What it's about: An adaptation of Oscar Wilde's play about an aristocratic bachelor (Rupert Everett) who comes to the aid of his married friend and politician (Jeremy Northam) from a past affair with the latter's wife (Julianne Moore) in order to break up his marriage and derail his political aspirations with blackmail. Kate Blanchett plays the smart wife, and Martin Driver the love interest for Rupert.

The good: If you're looking for a refreshing change from the typical summer movie, this adaptation (that takes a few liberties

with Wilde's version) will satisfy and amuse you.

The not-so-good: Nothing to complain about. Offensive language: Mild; accents make it hard to understand all the dialogue.

Sex: A brief scene of a topless woman jumping out of bed, but no other scenes with sex or nudity.

Violence: None.

Parental advisory: Take your teens to see this movie. They will see an old-fashioned way of telling a romantic story and may be inspired to read more Oscar Wilde. But take mature teens; younger children won't understand the plot or dialogue.

... also ...

• "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" (PG-13) — An object lesson in, depending on your perspective, the bankrupt meaningless of the MPAA's standards, or the general decline of Western civilization. The entire movie is one big playground of sex and sexual innuendo. On the other hand, the movie's infantile level of humor is the cinematic equivalent of a baby giggling while smearing his feces on the wall, so maybe nobody over the age of 13 should be permitted to see it. (RS mixed). (Twin Cinema, Gooding Cinema).

• "Entrapment" (PG-13) — Older teenage girls are among the target audience for this flick, but others will wish it had more action and less romance. The amorous scenes between Sean Connery and Catherine Zeta-Jones are definitely along PG lines, although the camera clearly relishes Zeta-Jones' lithe body. The PG-13 rating is primarily for language. (Shoshone Showhouse)

Young moviegoers manage to squeeze through peephole

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Kelly O'Donnell took in the movie "South Park" at the other-theater suburban Maryland theater. She found the raunchy, expletive-laden animated film "kind of stupid."

Which is a remarkable thing for Kelly to say. Technically speaking, the 15-year-old shouldn't have seen the movie at all.

"South Park" is rated R, which means patrons under 17 shouldn't be admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. Kelly was accompanied — by a 15-year-old friend.

"I've never had a problem" getting in to see R films, she said. "I've seen a lot of R movies."

So much for good intentions. Under a plan announced last month by theater owners, with President Clinton's endorsement, the movie industry was supposed to be getting tough on the nation's Kellys. Theater companies nationwide pledged to step up enforcement of the movie rating code, putting the "restricted" back in the R rating. With the horrifying images of Columbine High still fresh and the media taking some of the rap, the industry vowed to ensure youngsters' IDs to make sure they were slipping into movies intended for older audiences.

Indeed, signs of a crackdown are evident.

At a theater chain in Bethesda, Md., bright-yellow notices have been posted on the front doors warning, "Your ID will be checked at the box office AND at the door to the theater. There will be no exceptions or

refunds." At an Arlington, Va., theater, cashiers are pushing buttons reading "Are you 17?"

In practice, however, it seems "make-like-inequality-or-extra-effort" is the prevailing attitude. It into "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut," the movie version of the cable TV series. The Health System, it seems, is only as strong as the willingness of busy ushers and cashiers to enforce it — which means intermittently and inconsistently.

Despite a more watchful policy at a Santa Monica, Calif., theater, three 16-year-olds recently tickets to see the movie after Elisa Choi, 9, aged out of them tickets. "I think it's kind of ridiculous to have to show ID," Choi said after she handed out the tickets. "I don't want to make a time where you go out, you want to relax. As if they didn't show enough bad stuff on television, it seems, it's only as strong as the willingness of busy ushers and cashiers to enforce it — which means intermittently and inconsistently."

A friend (took three other people's IDs) (and bought the tickets) in those days, says Emory. "Those IDs were from people who were over 17 and already bought tickets. Truth is, I've been seeing R-rated films since I was 4, and I think it's helped my maturity."

The ticket-taker asked the boys for their IDs and let them in, even though the school policy IDs didn't specify.

At a Rockville, Md., multiplex, it was much easier. Three teenage boys with tickets to the PG-13 "South Park" movie were in the sight of the ticket-taker, veered into "South Park."

ENGAGEMENTS

BIRCH-DAVIES

RIDGECREST, Calif. — Val D. Davies and Tamara (King) Birch, both of Ridgecrest, Calif., announce their engagement.

Birch, formerly of Twin Falls, is the daughter of LaRae P.K. Clarke of Rexburg and the late LeRoy E. King. Her stepfather is the late John L. Clarke. Birch graduated in 1978 from Madison High School in Rexburg and from Ricks College in 1981 with an associate's degree in dramatic arts.



Val Davies and Tamara (King) Birch

Davies is the son of Dean and Elyse Davies of Rexburg. He graduated in 1978 from Madison High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. He is employed by Star Brothers Markets in Ridgecrest.

The wedding is planned for 7

DURFEE-LYMAN

ALMO — Kent and Janis Durfee of Almo announce the engagement of their daughter, May Durfee, to Mark Lyman, son of Matt and Kelyn Lyman of Fruit Heights, Utah.



May Durfee and Mark Lyman

Durfee graduated from Raft River High School in 1998. She attended Utah State University, majoring in animal science.

Lyman graduated from Davis High School in Kayville, Utah, and served a Berlin Germany Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attended Snow College and Utah State University, where he majored in computer science. He is employed by Lyman Brothers in Sandy, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday at the Beautiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah.

An open house will be held fol-

lowing the wedding in Fruit Heights. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with a program at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Almo LDS Church.

The newlyweds will reside in Sandy, Utah, while he continues his education in computer science.

THE TANNERS

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tanner of Rupert will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday at a family barbecue.

Tanner and LuDene Searle were married July 12, 1949, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

After graduating from Rupert High School, he began working for Project Mutual Telephone Company. He retired from the company on March 1, 1998, after 48 years.

She graduated from Burley High School and has spent most of her married life caring for her children and family.

They have resided in Rupert since their wedding where they have served many positions in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They currently are serving a church service mission in the Mini-Cassia area.

The couple has four children, Kent (Jolene) Tanner of Tetonville, Utah, Gen Tamara of Salt Lake City, Utah, Marilyn (Clarke) Bradshaw of Kayville,



LuDene and Ronald Tanner

Tuth, and Alan Leanne. Tanner of Rupert.

They have 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

DURFEE-ORTHMAN

BURLEY — Brett Durfee and Patty Bywater of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Sue Durfee, to Jeremy Adam Orthman, son of Pat Orthman and Randy Orthman of Burley.

Durfee is a graduate of Minico High School and is employed at D.L. Evans Bank in Burley.

Orthman graduated from Burley High School. He is employed by Don's Repair in Burley.



Jeremy Orthman and Leslie Durfee

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony at the Elks Lodge.

LINDSAY-JENSEN

BURLEY — Clyde Lindsay and Rebecca Lindsay of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer K. Lindsay, to Troy M. Jensen, son of Steven and Helen Jensen of Rupert and Davy and Debra Cannon of Burley.



Troy Jensen and Jennifer Lindsay

Lindsay is a 1998 graduate of Burley High School and is attending Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Ropers in Burley.

Jensen is a 1998 graduate of Burley High School. He is employed by Steve Jensen Construction in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Burley Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland

THE WESTENDORFS

WEENEILL — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westendorf of Weeneill will be honored at an open house July 18 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Church Center of Hagerman, 2750 S. 900 E., Hagerman. No gifts, please.

Westendorf and Jackie Joslin were married on Oct. 2, 1945.

He had a 44-year career of banking in the Magic Valley, first at Fidelity National Bank in Filer and later with Idaho First, which was renamed West One, at Rupert and Wendell, retiring in 1992.

After their children were in school, she taught school for 21 years in Filer, Rupert, Jerome and Wendell, retiring in 1990.

They have been active in church and community service organizations their entire married life. He is active in the Gideon Jail Ministry. He has served as state president of the Idaho-Utah Gideons for three years. He is presently serving on the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Board. She has enjoyed being a pianist and a vocal soloist in church and the community. She was a charter member of the Dilettantes of Magic Valley and is



a past president of the Twin Falls Community Concert Association and Chapter 32 of the PEO.

The event is being given by their five children, Julia of Charlotte, N.C., twin sons, Keith (Hildee) of Estevan, Wash., and Glenn of Seattle, Wash., Steve (Yvette) of Boise and Kelly (Doreen) of Meridian, and eight grandchildren.

KING-TALLEY

TWIN FALLS — David and Judith King of Notus announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Corina King, to Michael and Lucie Talley, son of Michael and Elise Talley of Twin Falls.

King is a graduate of Notus High School. She is employed at Blue Cross of Idaho in Boise.

Talley attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and will return to BYU in the fall. He is employed by Specialty Construction Supply in Twin Falls.



Katie King and Michael Talley

The wedding is planned for July 23 in the Boise Temple. An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. July 24 at 1403 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

BENNETT-HOLLIFIELD

GOODING — Marsha Bennett of Twin Falls and Joe Bennett of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lavin Bennett, to Robert James Hollifield, son of Jim and Lisa Hollifield of Gooding.



Kelby Bennett and Robert Hollifield

Bennett is a 1995 graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at Southwest Airlines in Boise.

Hollifield is a 1995 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1998 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Jack's Tire and Oil in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Carmela Vineyards in Glens Ferry.

PAYNE-ANALA

SEASHORE — Andy and Linda Payne of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Lee Payne, to Jeanne Annala, son of Carl and Jean Marie Annala of Diamondville, Wyo.



Jeanne Annala and Lindsay Payne

Payne graduated this spring from Carroll College in Hefling, Mont., with a bachelor of arts degree in physical education with an emphasis in community health. She is employed by Sage Gymnastics directing their swim program for the summer.

Annala is a graduate of Utah State University in Logan, Utah, with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. He is employed by the Filer Middle School.

SIMON-RIEDLINGER

PAUL — Laurence A. Brewer of Firth announces the engagement of his daughter, Teresa Jane Simon, to Kenny B. Riedlinger, son of Otto and Dorena Riedlinger of Paul. Simon is the daughter of the late Sarah Jane Wernette Brewer.



Teresa Jane Simon and Kenny B. Riedlinger

Simon graduated from Firth High School and Lamson Business College in Phoenix, Ariz., where she received an accounting degree. She is employed at Idaho Milk Transport in Burley.

Riedlinger graduated from Minico High School and graduated with a master's degree from Idaho State University in Pocatello. He is employed by Idaho Milk Transport in Burley.

An outdoor ceremony is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Paul City Park in Paul. A reception to honor the newlyweds will follow the ceremony.

HOWARD-MILLS

BUEL — Mike and Sheila Howard of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Howard, to Jarrett Mills, son of Rodney and Linda Mills of Jerome.



Jarrett Mills and Kelly Howard

Howard is a graduate of Castleford High School and is currently employed at ReMax Realty in Twin Falls.

Mills is a graduate of Jerome High School and is currently employed at Magic Valley Dermatology in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for

July 23 at the White House in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at the home of the newlyweds in Twin Falls.

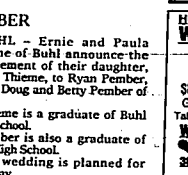
THEME-PEMBER

BUHL — Ernie and Paula Theme of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Hollie Theme, to Ryan Pember, son of Doug and Betty Pember of Buhl.

Theme is a graduate of Buhl High School.

Pember is also a graduate of Buhl High School.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Hollie Theme and Ryan Pember

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Serving the Twin Falls area

Farm, ranch museum receives money to restore camp

JEROME - During World War II, hundreds of Japanese-Americans were imprisoned at the Minidoka Relocation Camp near Eden.

A barracks from the camp is restored at the 16-acre farm and Ranch Museum near the intersection of U.S. 93 and Interstate 84 in Jerome County and north of Twin Falls.

The Pocatello-Blackfoot Japanese American Citizens League presented \$500 toward the restoration project. Two rooms of the Minidoka internment camp building were open for exhibit when more than 1,200 people attended Live History Day June 12, organizers say.

Window panes and tarpaper have been added to the building, which was first constructed in 1942.

But more work remains, museum spokesmen say. The interior, doors and windows still have to be finished.

For other rooms must be cleaned, repaired and restored and the ceiling is torn out in one unit.

In addition, a small, pot-bellied coal stove that previously heated the barracks is needed.



Below: Blackfoot residents, from left to right, Hiko Stizumi and Kazuo and Hiko Endo visit the partially restored Minidoka Relocation Camp barracks at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near the intersection of U.S. 93 and Interstate 84 during Live History Days June 12. Hiko Endo looks at the Minidoka brochure. The museum book published by volunteers at the camp in 1943. Hiko and Kazuo were in the highly decorated 42nd Military Unit.

Below: Wana Takematsu, president of the Pocatello-Blackfoot Japanese American Citizens League, presents a \$500 check to Shige Patera, director of the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, and Shige Wata Lemmon, a volunteer, for work on the restoration of a Minidoka Relocation Camp barracks at the museum.



Veterans of Foreign Wars holds meeting tomorrow

TWIN FALLS - The Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a meeting at 6 p.m. July 12, at the DAV Building on Shoup and Harrison streets in Twin Falls.

Harley Davidson riders announce monthly ride set for tomorrow

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson rider's monthly ride will be July 12, meeting at Snake River Harley Davidson at 2404 Addison Ave East. Interested cyclists should meet at the dealership at 6:30 p.m. July 12 to participate. For more information, please call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Christian Women's Club of the Magic Valley announces brunch

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of the Magic Valley is holding a brunch from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Weston Plaza and Convention Center at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls. Featured speakers will be Dr. Laurie Day, a local veterinarian, who will discuss raising and training puppies to be guide dogs for the blind, and Michelle Saylor, a wife and school teacher from Paul, Idaho. Local musician and performer Pat Heilmann and her daughter, Gayle, will play "Tail Wagging Tunes" during the brunch. Cost for the brunch will be \$7.50 inclusive, and complimentary child care will be available. To make reservations, please call Stephanie at 837-6682.

Idaho Civil War volunteers announces monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Civil War volunteers, a living history group dedicated to the American Civil War, will be having their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday at Barnes and Noble

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Bookellers on Blue Lakes Blvd and Pole Line Rd. There will be a presentation of "Genealogy, the Civil War, and the Internet," followed by a discussion of activities for the summer and fall. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Debbie Dunn at 436-4485 or Sherri George at 736-6797 or cwgal@micron.net

Old Time Fiddlers to play at Shoshone City Park today

SHOSHONE - The Old Time Fiddlers will perform from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Shoshone City Park (Mary L. Gooding Memorial Park) in Shoshone. The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and the Shoshone Rotary Club will be selling hamburgers, potato salad, pies, and scones for the event. For more information, please call Jane Anderson at 886-2347.

Magic Valley Home Educators accepts newsletter registrations

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Home Educators are taking registrations for their monthly newsletter, The Messenger, a resource for homeschooling families. The newsletter is published ten times a year, and an annual subscription is \$10. For more information, please call Debbie at 324-3543.

Magic Valley Genealogical Computer User Group meet July 14

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Genealogical Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. on July 14 at the History Center at 401 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls. The topic for discussion will be "Personal Ancestral File for Windows, version 4." Genealogists are encouraged to bring their questions, criticisms, and suggestions to the meeting. For more information, please call Heidi Johnston at 423-4293 or email at how@micron.net.

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has released the 1999 spring semester honor roll.

Students achieving grade point averages of 4.0 with 12 or more completed credits qualified for the President's List, while students with grade averages of 3.2 with 12 or more completed credits qualified for the Dean's List.

The following listings are by hometown address:

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Eiko
President's List - Jason E. Dodd.

Dean's List - Margaret R. Heaton, Clayton A. Nutting, and Andy J. Upton.

Jackson
President's List - Cheryl L. David and Cesar Perez.

Dean's List - Susy Torrore.

ENGAGEMENTS

ANNIVERSARIES

BIRCH-DAVIES

RIDGECREST, Calif. - Val D. Davies and Tamara (King) Birch, both of Ridgecrest, Calif., announce their engagement.

Birch, formerly of Twin Falls, is the daughter of Larrae P.E. Clarke of Rexburg and the late Roy E. King. Her stepfather is the late John H. Clarke. Birch graduated in 1978 from Madison High School in Rexburg and from Sicks College in 1981 with an associate's degree in dramatic arts.

Davies is the son of Dean and Kaye Davies of Rexburg. He graduated in 1978 from Madison High School and attended Idaho State College in Rexburg. He is employed by Stater Brothers Markets in Ridgecrest.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 201 N. Norma in Ridgecrest. The couple has requested no gifts. The newlyweds will reside in Ridgecrest.



Val Davies and Tamara (King) Birch

DURFEE-LYMAN

ALMO - Kent and Janis Durfee of Almo announce the engagement of their daughter, Maye Durfee, to Mark Lyman, son of Mar and K-Lyn Lyman of Fruit Heights, Utah.

Durfee graduated from Raft River High School in 1998. She attended Utah State University, majoring in animal science. Durfee graduated from Davis High School in Kayville, Utah, and served a Berlin Germany Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attended Snow College and Utah State University, where he majored in computer science. He is employed by Lyman Brothers Laundry, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. An open house will be held following the wedding in Fruit Heights. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with a program at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Almo LDS Church.



Maye Durfee and Mark Lyman

The newlyweds will reside in Sandy, Utah, while he continues his education in computer science.

LINDSAY-JENSEN

BURLEY - Clyde Lindsay and Rebecca Lindsay of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer K. Lindsay, to Troy M. Jensen, son of Steven and Helen Jensen of Rupert and Davy and Debra Carrill of Rupert.

Lindsay is a 1998 graduate of Burley High School and is attending Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Ropers in Burley.

Jensen is a 1998 graduate of Burley High School. He is employed by Steve Jensen Construction in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Burley Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Burley Inn.



Troy Jensen and Jennifer Lindsay

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Burley Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Burley Inn.

BENNETT-HOLLIFIELD

GOODING - Marsha Bennett of Twin Falls and Joe Bennett of Engerstrom announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lacin Bennett, to Robert James Hollifield, son of Jim and Lisa Hollifield of Gooding.

Bennett is a 1995 graduate of Gooding High School and is attending Wendell High School. She is employed at Southwest Airlines in Boise.

Hollifield is a 1995 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1998 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Jack's Tire and Oil in Boise.



Kelly Bennett and Robert Hollifield

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Carmela Vineyards in Glens Ferry.

SIMON-RIEDLINGER

PAUL - Laurence A. Brower of Fifth announces the engagement of his daughter, Teressa Jane Simon, to Kenny R. Riedlinger, son of Otto and Donna Riedlinger of Paul. Simon is the daughter of the late Sarah Jane Werneke Brower.

Simon graduated from Fifth High School and Lamson Business College in Phoenix, Ariz., where she received an accounting degree. She is employed at Idaho Milk Transport in Burley.

Riedlinger graduated from Minico High School and graduated with a mechanic degree from Idaho State University in Pocatello. He is employed by Idaho Milk Transport in Burley.

An outdoor ceremony is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Paul City Park in Paul. A reception to honor the newlyweds will follow the ceremony.



Jeremy Ortman and Leslie Durfee

DURFEE-ORTMAN

BURLEY - Brett Durfee and Perry Bywater of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Rose Durfee, to Jeremy Adam Ortman, son of Pat Ortman and Randy Ortman of Boise.

Durfee is a graduate of Madison High School and is employed at D.L. Evans Bank in Burley.

Ortman graduated from Burley High School. He is employed by Don's Repair in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85th St. An open house will follow the ceremony at the Elks Lodge.

KING-TALLEY

TWIN FALLS - David and Judith King of Moris announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Carina King, to Michael Lorin Talley, son of Michael and Lisa Talley of Twin Falls.

King is a graduate of Natus High School. She is employed at Blue Cross of Idaho in Boise.

Talley attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and will return to BYU in the fall. He is employed by Specialty Construction Supply in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 23 in the Boise Temple. An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. July 24 at 1403 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls.



Katie King and Michael Talley

PAYNE-ANNA

SHOSHONE - Andy and Linda Payne of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Lee Payne, to James Annala, son of Carl and Jean Marie Annala of Diamondville, Wyo.

Payne graduated this spring from Carroll College in Helena, Mont., with a bachelor of arts degree in physical education with an emphasis in community health. She is employed by Sage Gymnastics directing their team program for the summer.

Annala is a graduate of Utah State University in Logan, Utah, with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. He is employed by the Filer Middle School.



James Annala and Lindsay Payne

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. July 23 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony at the First Club. The newlyweds will reside in Twin Falls.

HOWARD-MILLS

BURLEY - Mike and Sheila Howard of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Howard, to Jarrett Mills, son of Rodney and Linda Mills of Jerome.

Howard is a graduate of Castleford High School and is currently employed at Jerome Realty in Twin Falls.

Mills is a graduate of Jerome High School and is currently employed at Magic Valley Distributing in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for July 23 at the White House in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at the home of the newlyweds in Jerome.



Jarrett Mills and Kelly Howard

THEME-MEMBER

BURLEY - Ernie and Paula Thomee of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Hollie Thomee, to Brian Pembler, son of Doug and Betty Pembler of Burley.

Thomee is a graduate of Burley High School. Pembler is also a graduate of Burley High School. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

WHY SETTLE FOR 2ND BEST WHEN THE BEST IS HERE AT

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• Wedding - Gowns - Sips

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Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

AUTOMOBILES	FURNITURE/APPLIANCES
Thesen Motors 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700	Fine Furniture 2338 Overland Ave. Burley 678-5975
BRIDAL SHOWERS	PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGN & MAKEUP
Petra Fashions Home Linenry Shows & Bridal Showers Filer 326-4786	Marilyn Mills Transformations Unlimited 537 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8380
"ALL ABOUT" BRIDES"	SHOES
Candlestick Park 736 2nd Ave. North Twin Falls 734-3444	Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S Twin Falls 733-4750
CATERING	MORTGAGE
El Sombro 153 W. Main Jerome 324-7238	First Advantage Mortgage 700 S. Lincoln, Suite C Jerome 324-7757
Uptown Bistro 117 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-0900	VIDEOGRAPHY
Weston Plaza 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-0605	Millennium Productions 308 Shoshone St. E., Ste. 4 Twin Falls 735-9987
FLORAL	WEDDING FACILITIES
Every Blooming Thing 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-8322	The Burley Inn 800 N. Overland Ave. Burley 678-3501
Flowers & Weddings by Loy 2210 Tannic Ave. Heyburn 679-5803	Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692
FORMAL WEAIR BRIDE & GROOM	WEDDINGS & RECEPTIONS
Hart's Tax and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393	Old Towne Cottillon Up to 270-Social Hall-Catering Twin Falls 734-8995
Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever Magic Valley-Mall Twin Falls 734-4055	WEDDING RENTALS
Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692	Flowers & Weddings by Loy 2210 Tannic Ave. Heyburn 679-5803
SEWING MACHINES	PHOTOGRAPHY
Twin Falls Sewing Center 157 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-3344	Allens Photo 105 E. Main Jerome 324-2486
Kim Critchfield Photography 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 734-5223	Kim Critchfield Photography 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 734-5223
Pomerele Portrait Design Studios 119 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls 734-9969	Pomerele Portrait Design Studios 119 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls 734-9969
Elko, NV 753-0929	Elko, NV 753-0929

Phone 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.

SENIORS

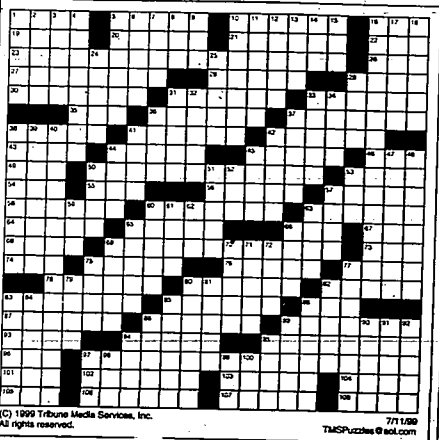
ANCIENT UPDATES

By Ed Volle, Gillette, Wyoming.

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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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7/11/99
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College smokers who won't quit face future full of pain



DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

DEAR TEEN-AGERS - AND IF YOU WHO ARE READING THIS ARE BEYOND YOUR TEENS, CLIP IT AND GIVE IT TO A YOUNG PERSON. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, my family and I laid my father to rest.

He was a mere 57 years old, but fell victim to lung and brain cancer because he was unable to overcome his addiction to cigarettes. Although not a heavy chain-smoker, he did smoke nearly every day for more than 40 years. He was not until a quiet myopic bypass in 1996 that my father quit smoking.

Unfortunately, by then the foundation had been laid for further complications. My father was diagnosed with lung cancer in 1998 and underwent successful but excruciating lung surgery that July. He was steadily improving, even talking of returning to work, when it was revealed on Feb. 22, 1999, that the cancer had metastasized to his brain and left lung. Dad lived another 22 days.

I write this letter not from the perspective of a grieving son who will forever miss his father, but in response to an article I read in USA Today shortly after my father's funeral. The front-page article highlighted the increase

in tobacco usage among college students across the country, with cigarette smoking at its highest for this age group in the last 20 years.

I address this letter to all those young men and women who will face the same challenge my father faced in trying to quit. Cigarettes cost him his life. I know the trauma: I've seen the scars, both physical and emotional, that cigarettes left on my father and on my family. I spent nearly every day with my dad during the last 22 days of his life. I watched his strength, balance, mental capacity, mobility and communication skills diminish before my eyes.

I will never cherish the time I spent with my father throughout my life, and will be forever indebted to him for all he gave to me. I can only hope that one day I will be the kind of father that he was.

He told me, just 10 days before he was taken into God's hands, that his only regret was that he

started smoking as a teenager. He knew it. I'm glad you wrote, because I hope you'll print this, Abby, and that I'm able to convince just one person to take the necessary steps to "kick the habit." I do not wish upon any person the pain and suffering I saw my father endure and succumb to as a result of the cancer he developed from smoking.

—SEAN W. KING, PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR SEAN: Please accept my condolences for the loss of your father. I'm glad you wrote, because I'm sure your words of warning will make many people of all ages stop and think before lighting up. We all know that using tobacco in any form is hazardous to our health. It causes cancer of the mouth, tongue, throat, lung, pancreas and bladder, as well as heart disease and emphysema.

My male readers tell me they started smoking as teenagers to "prove" they were "a man." It's ironic that 30 years later they try to quit for the same reason! I hear young women that "smoke to control their weight." I recently attended the funeral of a lovely young woman who was a good friend. She lost weight, all right (by smoking) — but she also lost her life.

Tell the feds if you're going abroad

Knight Ridder News Service

Q: I receive disability benefits. I've traveled the country for about two months to visit my ill mother. What will happen to my benefits? Is there anything I need to do before going?

A: If you are a citizen of the United States, your Social Security payments generally can continue for as long as you are outside the country and meet all requirements. However, you must notify Social Security when you plan to leave the United States for 30 days or more so that

Social Security Q & A

any letters can be sent to the right address. Notifying us will enable you to learn about any benefits that apply to those receiving benefits outside the United States. And remember to let Social Security know when you return home.

Q: I have difficulty seeing and could probably be considered "partially" blind. I will be applying for SSI. When does SSI consider a person blind?

A person is considered blind with vision no better than 20/20 or a limited visual field of 20 degrees or less in the better eye with the use of eyeglasses.

If a person's sight is not poor enough to be considered blind, he or she may still qualify as disabled if his or her condition prevents him or her from working.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

If you think mom's being abused, respond now or it might be too late

Q: Although she has had some memory problems, Mother is not incompetent and gets around pretty well for a woman in her early 80s; however, because my brother and I live out of state and were concerned about her safety, we convinced her that she needed a live-in companion to assist her. We helped her establish a relationship with a local brokerage firm to handle her investments and to make sure that funds were available for her care.

Then, through an interview process, we helped her find a widow in her mid-60s who agreed to move in and assist her. This was nearly two years ago.

Although we initially were apprehensive, everything ran very smoothly from the start and, after six months or so, my brother and I were comfortable with the situation.

Only recently have we been getting vibes that all might not be well. When we call, we generally talk to the caregiver who tells us that Mother is sleeping or resting, but paints a picture of an absolutely perfect situation. When we visit, we are seldom able to be with Mother alone.

In nearly two years, the caregiver has not taken one day off. When we tried to check on Mother's finances, the broker told us that Mother had instructed him not to provide anyone with any information about her accounts.

Similarly, Mother's doctor told us that he was not allowed to talk to us about Mother's condition. When we tried to talk to Mother about this, she says that her business is her business and not ours. While we do not want to be accusatory, we feel Mother is going downhill and it is being manipulated. Is there anything we can do?

A: Long distance relationships between elderly parents and children can lead to unexpected



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

problems, especially when a "trusted third person" is interjected to help the elderly parent. Based on the circumstances you describe, we believe that your concerns are justified.

Of the nearly 35 million Americans age 65 and older, an estimated 1.6 million — more than 5 percent of the elderly population — are abused annually. In 86 percent of the cases, the abuser is a relative or caregiver, and in 75 percent of these situations, the abuser resides with the elderly person and cares for him or her.

Here we have a long-term caregiver who is able to influence a weakened elderly person who relies upon the caregiver.

Your mother's reaction is not unlike that of most victims of this type of abuse. Either she can not or will not stop the abuser for a number of reasons, including emotional depression, even a fear of losing a caregiver, even though abusive, might be the only person who is available to help her as an alternative to being placed in a nursing home. Or your mother might not be able to resist due to a weakened physical or emotional state, confusion, or the shame of admitting that she is being abused.

Since your relationship with your mother has changed and since you are now blocked from

seeing your mother's financial and medical records, we would not be surprised if the caregiver has been telling your mother that you and your brother plan on putting her in a nursing home, but the caregiver will make sure this does not happen to her.

We would not be surprised if the caregiver is writing the checks and your mother is signing them. And possibly, your mother has given the caregiver a power of attorney. Since you can not get to the financial records, you are no longer able to determine whether there is any unusual activity in bank accounts. Since you are no longer able to get status reports from her doctor, you don't know her condition.

NextSteps: Seek out an elder law attorney in your area and find out what elder abuse legislation exists in your mother's state of residence. You might decide to report this to the local Adult Protective Services, but then you might get tossed into the bureaucratic maze and lose control of the situation.

Or you might decide to handle the matter through the probate court in a guardianship and/or conservatorship action. We suggest that you not take any steps until the situation has been thoroughly investigated. The public records can be checked to determine if your mother has signed a durable power of attorney. And you might want to engage an experienced private investigator to get background information about the caregiver and current information about your mother's current situation. Either way, take action now.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner@nextsteps.net.

Whatever happened to shame?

"Shame, shame — everybody knows your name." I remember hearing that quote when I was little, and I can remember being humiliated by my mother's duties. I really didn't want to do it. All it took was for Grandma, my mother's mother, to say, "What would your mother think about that?" and I immediately did whatever was required because I would never have wanted my mother or my dad either to be ashamed of me.

Grandma worried too about friends, and the neighbors, and everyone in general. "Whatever you go-and-so think about this or that."

Now perhaps Grandma carried the idea of shame a bit too far. But in the days I'm talking about, it was my mother and her P's and Q's because they were concerned about someone finding out the error of their ways and being "shamed" because of it.

What has happened to shame? It seems to me that anyone no one is ashamed of anything they say or anything they do. Is it because society-in-general no longer cares? That certainly seems to be true.



AFTER CLASS
Gay Peterson

Even the president evidently needs to feel no shame over what happened in the Oval Office. Hardly anyone, apparently, cares, and the only shame he seems to feel is that he was caught in that action.

And so the world turns, and I'm not so sure it is turning in the right direction.

I don't believe we need to go back to Puritan days in which every tiny infraction of the rules was punished as a sin, but it seems to me that a bit of "shame" might not hurt us.

In Japan, "losing face," another word for shame, causes people to commit suicide. Of course that would be a terrible way to confront a wrong. But it might be a very pleasant surprise for all of us if these were detrimental to society could be "shamed" into at least admitting that they were at

fault, and that there was indeed fault, and that there was indeed fault, and that there was indeed fault.

People who admit blame are becoming so unusual that they are often mentioned in the news, a startling development that would never have occurred fifty years ago because acceptance of blame was so commonplace. Shouldn't all of us be able to, if not accept the blame because we are responsible, at least be "shamed" into such an acceptance?

Perhaps not, perhaps we have become inured to with shame, less behavior in the media in general that we cannot be "shamed" into anything that we have so distanced ourselves from what society thinks that we no longer care.

Wouldn't it be nice if, "I can do what I want." I don't care what anyone thinks," could be changed to "I will only do what is right and best for those around me because I care what people think, and I want to think well of myself."

Maybe shame was not such a bad idea.

Gay Peterson is a retired school teacher who lives in Wendell.

Biological clock keeps ticking into old age

The Washington Post

Human beings, in common with animals, plants and even single-celled organisms, have a precise biological clock that keeps their body functions in synch with the Earth's 24-hour rotational period, and that time-keeping mechanism doesn't lose accuracy as we age.

These conclusions, from a new study by Harvard researchers, contradict two widely held beliefs drawn from earlier research: that the "natural" human cycle was closer to 26 hours, and that the cycle length tended to shorten as people aged.

Many people report a change in sleep patterns with age — including a tendency to wake up earlier and a higher incidence of sleep problems — and those phenomena have often been blamed on an

age-related change in the body's time-keeping mechanism. But now researchers will have to seek some other explanation for sleep disturbances in the elderly.

In 13 healthy older men and women in the new study, the biological clock cycles averaged 24 hours and 11 minutes, exactly the same period found in 11 healthy men whose average age was 24. "This is a remarkable discovery: an important human function that does not deteriorate with age," marveled University of Pittsburgh neurologist Robert Y. Moore, in a commentary he accompanied the Harvard study in the June 25 issue of Science.

month and tried to eliminate all cues that might have revealed the time of day. Their lives during the study were scheduled according to a 28-hour "day," and nine-hour sleep periods were allowed at times that varied from one day to the next. Napping was forbidden. Also, lighting levels, deliberate body temperature and measured blood levels of two hormones — cortisol and melatonin — multiple times each day. All three are known to rise and fall in a deliberate pattern. They found that body temperature and the two hormones varied according to exactly the same 24-hour cycle, strong evidence that the brain's biological clock was controlling all three.

A team led by Charles A. Czeisler, director of circadian rhythm medicine at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, kept the 24 participants sequestered for a

Family life: What matters Sundays in The Times-News

The Times-News

Sunday, July 11, 1999

Big Facts



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

AmeriCold Logistics signs distribution deal

ATLANTA — AmeriCold Logistics, a provider of temperature-controlled storage and food distribution services to customers worldwide, announced it has signed a multimillion-dollar warehousing and distribution agreement with Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of McNeil Consumer HealthCare.

Recently the federal government cleared the way for McNeil to begin distributing its new Benecol margarine-like product as the first in a family of Benecol foods that provide nutritional and health benefits, AmeriCold said.

RE/MAX International wins top network honors

GREENWOOD VILLAGE, Colo. — RE/MAX International has been selected as a top real estate network in the first "Worth" magazine "Reader's Choice" survey, in which the publication's subscribers select the top performing financial services companies.

More than 4,000 subscribers with an average net worth of more than \$1 million responded to the confidential survey. RE/MAX International was selected as Best in the Real Estate Broker category, a RE/MAX press release said.

Intermountain Gas says vice president will retire

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Co. President William C. Glynn announced the impending retirement of R. L. "Skip" Worthan, vice president of government affairs and resource planning.



Gay Stone of McClellan Construction prepares a footing to receive concrete behind the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. Commercial construction made big gains in Twin Falls last month.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite a decline in new-home numbers, Twin Falls' huge gain in commercial construction last month helped the city post a \$1.6 million increase in construction value over June 1998.

By far the city's biggest chunk of June activity was in new commercial building, where the estimated value of projects issued permits topped \$2 million. One of those is a new, 7,000-square-foot location for Claude's Sports, which will expand its offerings and its hours when it moves to the \$2.5 million building under construction at 1585 Fillmore St.

Claude's Sports aims to become a one-stop sporting-goods store by adding other lines to its existing offerings of ski, golf, mountain bike and water-ski equipment, manager Ed Hinkle said. Hours will extend to seven days per week year-round. After the store opens on Fillmore — in time for its Sun Valley Days promotion in mid-November — it will leave its shop at the Magic Valley Mall some time in midwinter, he said.

"Moving is always tough," he said, but the business expects its customers will follow. With all the big retailers in town — and more coming to the surrounding area — the sports industry has become a tighter, more price-conscious place to do business, he added.

Total cost for the land and building will reach \$400,000 to \$500,000, Hinkle said, and the store plans to occupy the location for the long term.

Magic Valley building falters heavily in April

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's construction activity plunged in April, trailing March's growth recovery.

The value of new permits issued in April fell by \$16 million — or 40 percent — from April 1998 for selected areas of the Magic Valley, said First Security Bank's latest statewide report.

But residential activity — still a couple of months away from June's rise in the prime interest rate — added some bright spots to the local picture and boosted Idaho numbers.

With more permits for single-family houses than a year earlier, the Magic Valley bucked statewide decline in those April numbers and helped Idaho post an improvement for the year to date.

Making strides

Commercial construction in Twin Falls jumps in June

Type	June 1999	June 1998
New single-family homes	\$1,882,550	\$2,018,727
New multifamily units	\$150,394	0
New commercial projects	\$2,159,290	\$481,484
Total	\$4,192,234	\$3,699,624

(including such things as alterations, additions and signs)
Source: City building department.

Street 40th, and for a 7,000-square-foot addition to the Snake River Youth Center.

Construction is in progress to add 15 bedrooms for residential treatment of juveniles in detention, said Paul Frick, director of the county's Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

It isn't a new program. The youth center is moving the residential facility from one end of the building to the other and will use the old bedrooms as office space for probation officers,

Frick said. Occupation is set for the first of October.

Also in June, Kmart Corp. received a permit to kick off a complete interior redesign of its Twin Falls discount store on Addison Avenue East.

Most traditional Kmart stores — except ones that are just too small — are being converted to "Big Kmart" outlets in a three-year project expected to be 90 percent complete by the end of the year, said Teresa Stephens, spokeswoman for the Troy,

Mich.-based company.

The 10-week conversion hasn't yet started at the Twin Falls Kmart. When it does, the store will remain open through construction, Stephens said. When it's finished, the name change will appear on the outside.

"You won't see it until late fall," she said, but it will be in time for the holidays. Departments will be rearranged, a small refrigerated-foods section will be added, and the store will carry a larger line of consumables such as food, pet supplies and home-cleaning products.

The permit granted in June was for just \$150,000 of the work, but Kmart on average spends \$600,000 per store for the conversion, Stephens said.

June wasn't quite as busy for the residential sector.

The city's permits for new single-family homes fell to 18 from 19 in June 1998. The homes' average value slipped as well in June, to \$104,584 from \$106,249 a year previous, building department records show.

By the time the Federal Reserve raised the prime interest rate from 7.75 percent — where it had stayed since November — to 8 percent on June 30, mortgage rates already had gone up in anticipation. That probably took some steam out of the demand for home buying, said Kelly K. Matthews, First Security Bank's chief economist.

"There was wide anticipation of this move in advance," he said.

But Twin Falls did issue permits for four multifamily units in June after issuing none a year ago, city records showed.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Family life vs. careers

Ambitious dads must struggle to find balance

Knight Ridder News Service

When Larry Bell's teenage daughters were babies, he named the globe as an international attorney for Ecolab, where Bell is now general counsel. The heavy travel schedule kept him on the road for years.

As a grade-school teacher once asked Bell's elder daughter, Andrea, how her father earned a living, "He's a traveling attorney," she girl replied.

Bell, 42, a committed father and careerist, doesn't laugh when he tells the story. But he's not embarrassed by it either.

As any hard-charging professional knows, jobs that bring high pay, status and perks demand more than 40 hours per week. Clearer, less busy require superhuman efforts and a mentality that puts business before everything else in their lives, including family.

"If you're going to be at the senior echelons of anything, whether business or politics, I can't think of too many people who have it that and done their family's justice," says Craig Shaver, managing director of investments at U.S. Bancorp.

Shaver and the father of two sons, ages 8 and 4.

Career men, especially those who want to excel, have long accepted and internalized that pressure. But today they're finding themselves caught between old and new definitions of what it means to be a father.

Raised to be winners, they thought their wives would handle home and children. But these days, that rarely happens.

The result is a new men to forge both an economic and an emotional presence.

Like working women, these career-driven men are being forced to make hard, daily choices between work and family. Many fear they're putting too little energy in either place.

Working fathers are facing pressures today that their own fathers never imagined.

"The world is growing longer. Competition is growing stronger. And the modern-day male heroes aren't like Ward Cleaver who returned to hearth and home by 5 p.m. These days, our culture celebrates workaholic computer-age titans who can make a household name of any company they're in."

The effect has been powerful. Academic researchers and family advocates decried the loss of male influence in children's lives. And driven men are realizing they'll never advance until men do their fair share with home and family. Nonetheless, a wave of business books such as "Working Dads: The New Day," "Business Dad" assure men they can be careerists and Little League coaches, too.

But the change will take another generation.

Men continue to judge themselves and each other by the heft of the paycheck. Companies still reward those who work the longest hours. And men are notoriously reluctant to speak up about personal pressures — to claim their role as dad is strongly corporate cultures that promise, "it is OK."

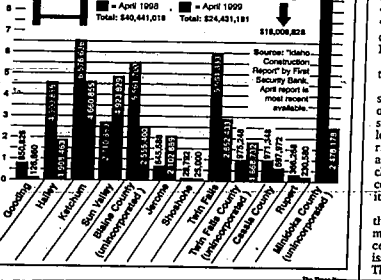
"The male's role in society is the public psyche," says Bell. "For men to say that they have a family issue, is to reveal that emotion. That's hard for men to do."

Moreover, few men at the top are modeling that behavior.

"I have searched for the CEO of a publicly traded company who would say he is strongly committed to both family and his company, and I have found none," says Ken Cantfield.

Please see FATHERS, Page D2

Construction permit values in the valley



at market rates, and some are set aside as affordable housing, she said.

The rest of the Magic Valley had just a smattering of multifamily-unit permits in Halley, Twin Falls and Cassia County in April.

Shoshone and Rupert posted no new residential building for the month.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

YOUR BUSINESS

Spend it your way

Departments seek public input for utilization of \$70M

BOISE - The Idaho Housing and Finance Association and the Idaho Department of Commerce are seeking public input on management and distribution of about \$70 million.

This summer, Idahoans are being asked to participate in development of a five-year community plan, attending a series of statewide public forums.

The 2000-2004 Consolidated Plan will be used to identify needs and allocate resources for Idaho communities. It serves as the application for Emergency Shelter Grants, Community Development Block Grants and HOME Program, which bring more than \$14.25 million in Department of Housing and Urban Development money to Idaho cities annually. This year's effort is an update of the original five-year plan in effect from 1995-2000.

Citizens, representatives of state and local government, business and nonprofit communities and community advocates are invited to comment on how federal and other resources are used to address housing and community development needs. Attendees also may comment on these issues affecting housing and community development.

HUD's budget is under attack this year, and the programs affected most by the Consolidated Plan are being targeted for significant cuts. IHFA will produce an annual housing assessment that will profile a cross-section of Idaho communities and provide annual updates on conditions in those communities.

The Consolidated Plan will affect the expenditure of an estimated \$70 million of federal money in Idaho over the next five years in the areas of housing and community development.

A study of Barriers to Affordable Housing, commissioned by IHFA and IDOC in response to a recommendation by former Gov. Phil Batt's Affordable Housing Task Force, has been completed and will be available to the public at the meetings.

Each public forum will begin with a summary of the demographic, economic and housing conditions in the state and region, followed by a comment session on affordable and special-needs housing. The Department of Commerce will lead a similar presentation and discussion of community development needs and strategies.

Written comments also are being accepted during the next several months as the draft of the new plan is developed. For questions regarding the Consolidated Plan process, call Department of Commerce at (877-447-2687) or the Department of Commerce at 334-2470.

Realtors will gather in Boise

BOISE - The Idaho Real Estate Commission will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the commission office, 633 N. Fourth St.

The agenda is available at the office upon request; call 334-3285.

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Ann Rangen-Braga of Ann's Eyewear Boutique in Twin Falls has returned from the European Mido Eyewear event in Milan, Italy, where she was an invited guest.

The annual show brought industry experts, manufacturers and fashion designers together from all over the world and included thousands of participants. Rangen-Braga said the benefit of her attendance is to bring to the valley the newest fashions and technologies in eyewear, including advances in lens weight and safety and computer-aided resources that help the consumer choose lens type, coloring, size and weight.

KIMBERLY - Don Bohrn is now the general manager of All-Rite Autos. All-Rite Autos is open a week at 620 Main N. Bohrn invites new customers to come to see their newest "Good Neighbor" business or call 423-5270.

Bohrn has more than 15 years' sales and siding experience with All-Rite Siding Construction. He is a member of the Optimist Club and an avid fisherman.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. announced Douglas Guymon joined the MVRSS staff as its public relations/special events coordinator July 1.

Guymon will oversee the day-to-day challenges at MVRSS, including media relations, fund-raising, promotions, newsletters and community affairs.

Guymon has been involved with local media, including television and radio, since 1989. He specialized in marketing and promoting during the past year. To visit with him regarding MVRSS and "people with abilities," call 734-4112.

NAMPA - Sixty-five of Idaho's professional truck drivers competed in the Idaho State Truck Driving Championships recently in Nampa.

The championships, which draw professional drivers from all over the state, test participants in trucking industry knowledge, conduct, attitude and appearance, as well as vehicle inspections and driving skills.

Fathers

Continued from D1

founder and president of the National Center for Fathering in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

How are men coping? Not easily.

Being self-employed gives economist Paul Anton the flexibility he needs as a member of the sandwich generation. Since he has a divorce, Anton lives with his 86-year-old father in Minneapolis and has primary custody of his younger son, Christian, age 5. His teenage son, Topper, lives in Bloomington.

Anton's balancing act would make a working mother proud. He reads manuscripts and writes testimony for litigation after he's tucked his boy in bed - often feeling he'd like to go to sleep his business partner on trips instead of his cutting back on project work in favor of ongoing relationships with clients.

"When I have to skip a meeting for his child, Anton won't always say why. "I'm not on a crusade," he says. He never expected to find himself packing school lunches, buying and washing clothes, shuffling kids around town. But he doesn't resent the situation.

"When it's too strong a word," says Anton, 50. "There are times I say to myself, 'Life should be easier than it is.' I know I'm always making choices. I'm trying to make more money, so I have to be pushing my career at the same time that I am doing more than ever in terms of child care."

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights the success stories in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, please send us your story:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications, seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please send news and photos to:
Business Editor
Virginia S. Heston
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
616 S. 1st St., 2nd Fl.
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
Email: virginia@magvalley.com

Your business deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

Local winners were Mark W. England of Jerome, first in sleeper-berth class, driver for Giltner for five years; and Gregory Fohlin of Burley, third in five-day van class, driver for Montana Express for 11 years.

TWIN FALLS - MONY Life Insurance Co. recently recognized its top agents throughout the country at its annual President's Council Conference.

The conference recognizes the agents who have achieved outstanding production throughout the year while remaining committed to client service.

William Lund was the representative from MONY's Twin Falls office, 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd., 733-2362.

JEROME - Lyle Johnstone has joined 2J Bookkeeping Service. 2J Bookkeeping Service is locally owned by Lyle and Debbie Johnstone and has been in business since 1986. Services include payroll and payroll reports, accounts receivable and payable, bank account reconciliation and financial reports. The Johnstones also do consulting and can help people set up bookkeeping systems. Pickup and delivery are available. Call 324-2746.

TWIN FALLS - Deborah K. Moore, certified public accountant, has joined Follow and Co. CPAs. Moore is a Twin Falls native, returning to Idaho with her husband, Ryan, and their family from Rock Springs, Wyo., where she was employed for seven years for an accounting firm. She earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from the University

of Wyoming and has been a CPA since 1994. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Pollow and Co., founded in 1990, provides tax, accounting and management consulting services for local businesses and individuals. Services include all phases of taxation, bookkeeping, accounting and computer consulting, payroll management, forecasts and projections, expert witness, temporary controller, trustee of trusts and management consulting. Moore can be reached at 734-0598 or by fax at 734-0666.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Realty announced Archie Goodman has joined its professional team of Realtors.

Goodman owns Abbott's Auto Supply and Repair, a member of the Twin Falls Optimist Club Board of Directors and a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. He is an Idaho native born in Nampa who returned to Idaho in 1991. He has been visiting the Twin Falls area for more than 30 years and said he has been aware of the change and growth that have occurred and is happy to have been a part of that for the past eight years.

TWIN FALLS - New officers have been elected to the board for the Idaho Association of Public Accountants for the 1999/2000 fiscal year.

President Jerry Bergeson, CPA, of Boise, who takes over outgoing president Charles Correll, CPA, of Jerome.

Barbara Neiwert of Hailey has been hired to replace Executive Secretary Ginger Purdy upon her retirement next spring. Purdy has served as executive secretary for IAZA for 15 years. Purdy will continue to make custom-ordered flags and banners but also will travel and relax.

ing fathers face tough choices about how much time they'll invest in family, career and community interests. Like working mothers, they often neglect themselves.

"I consciously remind myself or have a note up on the wall to do things for myself," says Anton, the economist and single parent. "I had my first physical in many years last week."

One big difference between mothers and fathers, however, is how they feel society measures their worth. And how they define parenthood.

Whatever their accomplishments, careerist moms divide themselves for spending too little time with their children. Men define themselves more by work than family.

Ask career-driven men to describe their priority as fathers and they talk about providing an income, giving their children decent life - which some equate with toys, vacations, a 5,000-sq-ft house - even if it means the dad's missing work hours to support that lifestyle.

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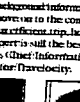
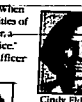
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New technology makes anti-shoplifting tags smarter

Naight Ridder News Service

Those little tags that set off alarms when shoplifted merchandise leaves a store are getting smarter. And doing more work.

In the not-too-distant future, this technology will combat sophisticated shoplifters and larcenous employees, while also allowing quick, automatic checks out of goods at stores and bookers at libraries. It could even make flying safer.

In all likelihood, it will also spark lively privacy debates. Its tiny tags can be hidden in credit cards and company identification cards, as well as inside garments and other merchandise.

The data in these tags can be picked up by radio waves from several feet away — without direct line of sight and without permission of the person carrying the cards or merchandise. Thus they could tell employers who is spending too much time at the

water cooler, and let merchants peek inside purses and handbags to see who is entering their stores.

The current anti-theft tags — unless removed or turned off at the cash register — merely trigger an alarm.

The new systems can, among other things, report precisely which item — which pair of shoes or blouse — was purchased or stolen, and simultaneously update the store's inventory.

If the thief is apprehended with the merchandise, the tag inside will indicate that the particular item was taken from the store, and give the precise time.



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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith

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NORTHWEST WOODBRIDGE AREA offers handsome 4 bedroom executive home on 3 lots. Own for your horse. All paved and raise your feet. Wonderful spacious with formal dining and lovely nook for consumption and enjoy making coffee to work with. \$167,500. CALL BOBBI KEELY JEAN FOR PERSONAL APPOINTMENT. 422-7771 OR 734-8500 EXT. 3008
ENJOY A CONVENIENT LOCATION TO SHOPPING in your new Ranier home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and an attached 1 car garage in the great room says your home. Maintenance free exterior and a time for a great day. \$129,900. LOW PRICE OF \$144,200. CALL STUART AT 735-8607.
IN PERFECT CONDITION! You won't see a nicer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in such a nice quiet location. Large rooms, newer windows, new steel siding and a new roof. Great landscaping, covered patio, auto sprinklers, and extra space for RV's and more. JUST RED FOR \$92,900. CALL BOB OR BETTY AT 734-8500 TODAY.
DON'T MISS SEEING THIS VINTAGE BUNGALOW. Lots of charm with custom woodwork, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful view with large deck and a large large garage. Wooded, landscaped, and much more. REDUCED TO \$84,900. CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY AT 734-8500.
734-6500 1-800-658-3863 See Us On The Internet: www.rirwinrealty.com Email: info@rirwinrealty.com

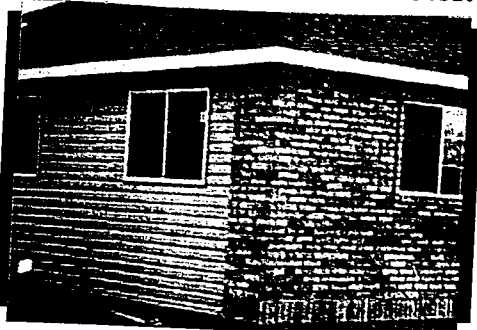
FOR SALE Assist 2 Sell
151 Polk \$85,000 Nicely remodeled cottage style home on vintage street. Hardwood floors, fireplace & fenced backyard. 3 bdrms, gas basement, single car garage & dog run. 990377Y carport. 11th Ave. E. \$199,999 6051 11th Ave. E. 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, covered patio w/outside kitchen, library w/break bar, spacious kitchen & many 621 Blue Lakes Blvd. \$145,000 (TCB) Turn key operation with training available. Great location in Centennial Square Mall. 9904E 3782 N. 2300 E. \$245,000 3 bdrms, 2 bath home on 40 acres. Single carport, air conditioning, patio, partially fenced yard, well 99021DP 2715 S. 900 E. Hagerman \$205,000 Beautiful 77 acres just a minute away from the river. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fenced yard with air conditioning system, well & sprinkler tank. Plus double car garage & fireplace. 99045SE
Testimonial
Just a brief note of appreciation for your assistance in the sale of my home at 978 Wendell Street. Your knowledge of the many intricacies involved in this sale was invaluable. I especially appreciated the way you kept in touch with us during our escrow period. When the sale was consummated your work with the Assist 2 Sell saved us a lot of time and stress. Sincerely, Robert J. Smith
1216 Filter Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
View our listings on line at www.assist2sell.com/twinfalls

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324-3354 700 South Lincoln Jerome
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543-5883 831 Burlew Avenue Buhl
837-6022 111 West Hagerman Avenue Hagerman
934-4334 520 Main Street Gooding
To view more properties at our home page, go to www.canyonside Realty.com email: csr@canyonside Realty.com 1-800-278-9305

Residential:
• GREAT LOCATION! 4 bdrm 2 bath brick house w/ 2000+ sq ft & mature landscaping. \$110,000. Jerome. KEITH LIERMAN 837-6022 OR 324-3354. #99-02062
• NEAT, clean & affordable! 2 bdrm 1 3/4 bath mobile on corner lot. Located on the edge of town. \$29,900. Jerome. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354. #99-01758
• GREAT RENTAL PROPERTY! 2 bdrm w/ bsmnt studied for 2 more bdrms. Low maintenance siding & GFA heat. Small workshop in back yard. \$64,500. Jerome. KITTY SPENCER 324-3032 OR B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #99-02077
• SHARPI! lg master suite, 2 FP's, & 2 family rooms. Well cared for & maintained. Sunrm w/ spa, 2 garages & shop. \$89,000. Casleford. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #99-02021
• JUST \$37,500. 2 bdrms 1 1/2 bath home. Close to town & shopping. Great investment or commercial possibilities. Jerome. LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354. #98-01960
• EXCELLENT STARTER HOME w/ small rental income property. 3-bdrm-hdy-home w/ 1-bdrm rental, separate fenced yard space. New blue path connecting parks & canyon rim passes in front. \$68,500. Twin Falls. KITTY SPENCER 324-3032 OR 539-0501. #99-02121
• GREAT INVESTMENT or small business property. 2 bdrm home w/ 960+ sq ft of living space. Hardwood floors & gas forced air heat. \$64,900. Twin Falls. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 735-0590. #99-00805
• CUTE 3 bdrm 1.5 bath cottage style home on a huge lot. Gas heat, garage, partially fenced. \$59,900. Buhl. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #99-01152
• LOVELY, well maintained home on beautiful Buchanan St. 4 bdrm w/ downstairs apt. \$105,900. Twin Falls. LIL HARDING 733-9642 OR 731-0678. #99-00396
• LG CORNER LOT w/ 3 bdrm 2 bath home. GFA heat, central air, dbl garage, low maintenance siding & auto sprinklers. Rm outside for lots of toy. \$89,900. Twin Falls. ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 735-0590. #99-02081
• INVESTMENT BUYERS! Bring us a reasonable offer on this one. \$39,500. Wendell. KEITH LIERMAN 837-6022 OR 324-3354. #99-01641
Earns/Business/Outlets
• I-84 FRONTAGE makes this an ideal property to develop. 30+/- acres currently in newly seeded pasture. \$95,000. Bliss. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 420-1420. #99-02072
• 80 ACRE farm w/ all surface irrigation. Great farm w/ 4 bdrm 1 3/4 bath home & lg shop. \$325,400. Filer. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #99-01917
• ENVIABLE VIEWS in heart of Hagerman Valley. 30+/- acres of good soil & plenty of spring water. Great secluded home site w/ horse pasture. \$295,500. Hagerman. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 420-1420. #99-02073
• FARM & 2 HOMES. Small older dairy barn, corals, 280 acres. 120 shares water 240 cultivated. 2 acre RIVER RUNS THRU IT 1st time on market. 485 AC of rugged beauty, 160 AC irrigated, rich soil. Very secluded, rushing water, waterfalls, & wildlife. See to appreciate! \$650,000. Shoshone. BETTI TEWS 886-7585. #99-02076
Accretes & Lots:
• 1 ACRE PARCEL w/ spring water rights in beautiful Hagerman Valley. Great retirement area close to golfing & fishing. \$45,000. Hagerman. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 420-1420. #99-02070
• BEAUTIFUL blg lot in private community w/ common geothermal well. Priced to sell \$25,000. Buhl. LISA SILVA 543-2128 OR 543-5883. #99-01985
• GREAT HOME SITE & pasture for horses, riding arena on 12+/- acres. New pasture seeded in '98. Plenty of water & sandy loam soil. \$160,000. Hagerman. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 420-1420. #99-02068
Income Property:
• METAL SHOP BLDG 30' x 80' on 2 lots. Currently used for school bus storage. Two 10' x 12' overhead doors, 2 gas a/c's. \$38,000. Casleford. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #99-02020

Eagle Crest

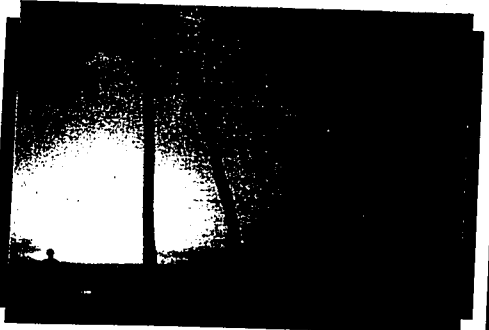
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The View While Enjoying Your **Free Vacation*** For Purchasing A Rim Lot At Eagle Crest Estates?

Located 8 Miles West Of Costco Corner Then North To The Canyon

Promotion Price Special **\$44,900 To \$69,900!**

*Vacation Package Offered By The Developer of Eagle Crest Directly To The Buyer. Sale Of Lot Must Close On Or Before August 31st, 1999. Vacation Incentive Package & Pricing Limited To The First 2 Lots Purchased

For More Information Contact **CORNERSTONE GROUP** 733-7653

OPEN HOUSE

 The Look and Feel of A Mountain Retreat! 1300 sq. ft. approx. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great kitchen with stainless steel appliances, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, great deck, great view. Call Denise McChubb 734-7666	 4 1/2 Bedrooms & 3 Baths for Under \$133,000!!! Love of room for a big family! Approx. 2607 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, oak floor, great backyard with built-in swing set. \$131,000. MLS #9942907. Denise McChubb 734-7666	 Beautiful Classic Ranch Style Home in great location! Approx. 1671 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, storage galore, 2nd garage, auto sprinklers, mature trees, pond & fountain! \$139,000. MLS #9942926. Mark Jones 734-4599
 Builder's Own Home In Quiet Sub-Dev. Low maintenance! Complete home! Call for more info! 1987 sq. ft. offering 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, wet bar, gas fireplace and a redwood deck are just a few of the features in this area's most desirable home. \$145,000. MLS #9942925. Mark Jones 734-4599	 Picture Perfect Home! Quality and character throughout the 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open-plan living area, granite counter-top, and a place for everything! 2-car garage with built-in garage for your car. \$224,000. MLS #9942924. Denise McChubb 734-7670	

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\$39,700 Clean & sharp townhome/rental unit in Twin Falls. Well maintained. New carpet and vinyl floor, refrigerator, small fenced back yard, storage. Common area maintained by association. Please to sell. **CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 #990206**

\$72,700 Absolutely darling! You will love this immaculate home with manicured yard, cute fence and bright interior. Three bedrooms, two bath, 1,680 sq. ft. Call now! **CAROLYN CUTLER, Gem State Realty, Inc. 737-3919 or 733-9025 HOME: #990205**

\$109,000 BEAUTIFUL 2,710 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home in prestigious neighborhood. Quiet street close to everything. New carpet, large living room with fireplace, large tile, nice yard. Gas heat w/central air. 2 car garage. Covered patio. **CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 #990207**

\$119,900 Never been slept in because it's brand new! 3 bedroom, 2 bath with vaulted ceilings, great kitchen and 3 car garage. **CALL ROW FREEMAN #990100- LICENSED TO SELL 737-3916 OR 734-4820. Buy it before it's gone #990127**

\$164,900 Just listed with great! 4 bed, 1500 sq. ft. on the main floor includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new tile kitchen and main fireplace area. 1400 sq. ft. in the basement includes 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms and large family room. 2 car, two car garage, new deck with tile. Large landscaped yard with fruit trees and garden. Quality garage, sprinkler system and more! **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000**

\$215,000 Beautiful back home w/gorgeous view, brick shop front, panoramic view, 5 acres w/water, 3000 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace w/mantel, formal living room and dining room, 2 car attached garage, underground sprinkler, large deck & all set up for horses! **CALL JOANN AT 737-3901 #990142**

\$240,000 80 acre farm with 5 commercial fish ponds. Full water, gravity run pond, graded pipe, full water, plus a deep well. Small cabin, very healthy with beautiful home site with gorgeous view. Some out buildings. Lots more. **CALL PEGGY 737-3925 OR 733-8574 #990513**

\$275,000 What a gem! In the world, most farm homes are 1 to 2 acres. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 3 acres. Includes outdoor area, water, state of the art landscaping, well, home made, new roof, new cabinets, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new windows, and so on. Call Joann on the phone for more details. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990208**

\$375,000 What a gem! In the world, most farm homes are 1 to 2 acres. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 3 acres. Includes outdoor area, water, state of the art landscaping, well, home made, new roof, new cabinets, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new windows, and so on. Call Joann on the phone for more details. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990209**

\$35,000 This is a great opportunity for someone who is looking for a home that is close to the city, but still has a lot of privacy. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large living room, a dining room, and a kitchen with a breakfast room. **CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 #990210**

\$76,800 This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is a lot of new! New and old, including some new windows, new roof, new tile, water heater, has improved concrete walk and 2 car garage. **CALL PEGGY 737-3925 #990211**

\$102,900 This is a really nice to pick your own colors in this new home in north Twin Falls. Offering 1,424 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat and central air conditioning. 2 car garage and an auto sprinkler system. **CALL THE HESS TEAM 734-8481 OR 733-1272 #990212**

\$102,900 This is a really nice to pick your own colors in this new home in north Twin Falls. Offering 1,424 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat and central air conditioning. 2 car garage and an auto sprinkler system. **CALL THE HESS TEAM 734-8481 OR 733-1272 #990213**

\$127,300 Beautiful home in the heart of the Magic Valley. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, granite counter, oak cabinets, carpeted floors, and a large deck. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990214**

\$173,000 Price has been reduced to \$173,000 on this new 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath cottage on the NW side of town. **CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS for your private showing. #Realtor Owned. #990215**

\$221,300 3 bedroom home situated in NE Twin Falls. This is a great opportunity for someone who is looking for a home that is close to the city, but still has a lot of privacy. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990216**

\$226,000 57 acres, 51 staves of MSCD water, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Approx. 75% of acreage on Route 55. Has potential for commercial, residential development. **PLEASE CALL LYNN BROWN 734-4822 OR 737-3908 #990217**

\$365,000 57 acres, 51 staves of MSCD water, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Approx. 75% of acreage on Route 55. Has potential for commercial, residential development. **PLEASE CALL LYNN BROWN 734-4822 OR 737-3908 #990218**

\$55,000 1 acre, 3 bedroom lot home in Jerome. Great location, large yard, trees and garden space. Get away from home with an acre at 1/4 down. Call me to find out how and to view. **CALL CAROLYNG LLOYD or view. DEBBIE DANIELS 737-3907 #990219**

\$67,500 Nest home for the birds! This is the one you should be looking for. Try to beat this wonderful 3 bedroom, 1 bath. With recent upgrades. **CALL DEB SHANK #990220**

\$127,500 Move & cheer! Great investment across from Terry on Main St. Jerome. Recently remodeled, large wooden commercial area, 5,000 sq. ft. w/attached 1,000 sq. ft. car lift. Call now! **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990221**

\$168,500 Preferred location with a beautiful setting of new homes. 2 bath home. Remodeled light oak cabinets, finished ceilings, large deck, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. **CALL THE HESS TEAM 734-8481 OR 733-1272 #990222**

\$179,500 Just the new! Great in heart of Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990223**

\$179,500 Just the new! Great in heart of Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990224**

\$204,000 Live on one side, rest on the other. Approx. 2,600 sq. ft. on each side. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and large lot. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990225**

\$225,000 Just listed! New construction in beautiful area. Quality built by leading area builder. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite counter, oak cabinets, carpeted floors, and a large deck. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990226**

\$241,000 A little bit of Peach Creek goes with 60 acres farm south of Twin Falls. Two 3 bedroom homes on property. Sprinkler system, pool, and more. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990227**

\$27,500 Nest home for the birds! This is the one you should be looking for. Try to beat this wonderful 3 bedroom, 1 bath. With recent upgrades. **CALL DEB SHANK #990228**

\$179,500 Great location on the S. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. New carpet, tile with many other upgrades. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990229**

\$179,500 Great location on the S. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. New carpet, tile with many other upgrades. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990230**

\$179,500 Great location on the S. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. New carpet, tile with many other upgrades. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990231**

\$179,500 Great location on the S. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. New carpet, tile with many other upgrades. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990232**

\$179,500 Great location on the S. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. New carpet, tile with many other upgrades. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990233**

\$179,500 Great location on the S. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. New carpet, tile with many other upgrades. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990234**

\$179,500 Great location on the S. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. New carpet, tile with many other upgrades. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990235**

\$179,500 Great location on the S. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. New carpet, tile with many other upgrades. **CALL LYNN BROWN 737-3908 OR 426-2000 #990236**

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INTERNET USERS

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RESTAURANT Garibaldi's Restaurant, now hiring a full time bar... RESTAURANT Double Time (Sundays & Holidays) Jersey's Cheesecake Company

SAFETY ASSISTANT Trucking company needs assistant for auditing and data entry... SALES CommNet Cellular, Inc. is immediately seeking successful Market Managers

SALES Fieldperson for fertilizer & herbicide sales... SALES JULES HARRIS-FORD WANTS YOU... SUPERVISOR MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

HOME WORKERS opportunity needed Over 100 different companies... BURELY The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Carriers to the BURELY area

TWIN FALLS (3) ***** Financial ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

MOBILE ICE CREAM Concession Business, \$200K... MUST SELL! Local vending terminal, \$999 investment... Successful Sewing/ Milling Business

***** MONEY TO LOAN ***** HOME LAND MONEY, 1st & 2nd, 125% Equity... ***** LOW RATES, REASONABLE FEES *****

PROFESSIONAL The Gooding County Sheriff's Department has an opening for one full time Detention Officer... MERCHANTS Temporary You will work a total of 80 hours over a period of 3 weeks

TEAM UP WITH A NATIONWIDE PROGRAM Team up with News America Marketing to gain valuable training and experience... COMMNET Cellular, Inc. offers a high compensation and benefits package

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PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR Seeking local free-lance professional or public relations agency... MEDICAL BILLING Unlimited income potential. No experience necessary.

RETAIL Sales associates position. PT your round days, ovs & weekends... TEACHER Wendell Middle School has an opening for a 6th grade teacher with a valid elementary teaching certificate

TEACHER Wendell Middle School has an opening for a 6th grade teacher with a valid elementary teaching certificate... TEACHER Acorn Learning Center is currently accepting certified or uncertified teachers for the 1999-2000 school year

TEACHER Acorn Learning Center is currently accepting certified or uncertified teachers for the 1999-2000 school year... TECHNICIAN Immediate opening for Cable TV Technician. Electronic background preferred but not necessary

TECHNICIAN Immediate opening for Cable TV Technician. Electronic background preferred but not necessary... TRADER Hard Corridor needed, exper. preferred but willing to train. FT. wage DOE

TRADER Hard Corridor needed, exper. preferred but willing to train. FT. wage DOE... WAREHOUSE Full time, swing position, temp to hire, must have valid drivers license, lift ticket & drug free workplace

WAREHOUSE Full time, swing position, temp to hire, must have valid drivers license, lift ticket & drug free workplace... WAREHOUSE Customer service, heavy lifting required, temp/laborer, retail experience helpful

WAREHOUSE Customer service, heavy lifting required, temp/laborer, retail experience helpful... WAREHOUSE Full time, swing position, temp to hire, must have valid drivers license, lift ticket & drug free workplace

WAREHOUSE Full time, swing position, temp to hire, must have valid drivers license, lift ticket & drug free workplace... WAREHOUSE Customer service, heavy lifting required, temp/laborer, retail experience helpful

RECEPTIONIST Needed for a busy office. Call 733-9861 or send resume PO Box 8330, Twin Falls, ID 83303... RECEPTIONIST Office Assistant needed. Light computer, dictating, answering phones, reception or administrative work

RECEPTIONIST Office Assistant needed. Light computer, dictating, answering phones, reception or administrative work... RESTAURANT Mountain Village Resort, Stanley, ID, is hiring 4000 hrs. full time chef

RESTAURANT Mountain Village Resort, Stanley, ID, is hiring 4000 hrs. full time chef... SALES Earn up to \$50,000, 40%K commission, dental & vision... SALES Earn up to \$50,000, 40%K commission, dental & vision

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RECEPTIONIST Needed for a busy office. Call 733-9861 or send resume PO Box 8330, Twin Falls, ID 83303... RECEPTIONIST Office Assistant needed. Light computer, dictating, answering phones, reception or administrative work

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RECEPTIONIST Needed for a busy office. Call 733-9861 or send resume PO Box 8330, Twin Falls, ID 83303... RECEPTIONIST Office Assistant needed. Light computer, dictating, answering phones, reception or administrative work

RECEPTIONIST Office Assistant needed. Light computer, dictating, answering phones, reception or administrative work... RESTAURANT Mountain Village Resort, Stanley, ID, is hiring 4000 hrs. full time chef

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Advertisement for Compautos.com 20th Anniversary. Includes phone number 324-3900, address 501 South Lincoln, and website www.compautos.com. Features a large graphic of a car and the text 'STOP! SHOP! HURRY IN FOR THE BEST DEAL ON A NISSAN ALTIMA!' and '\$0 DOWN NEW'. Also includes 'STOP BY AND REGISTER TO WIN A CARNIVAL CRUISE FOR TWO!!!' and 'Your Best Choice...'

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BUHL, Area 7119-093, 40' x 120', 2 bdr., 2 bath, w/ laundry rm. Dbl car garage w/ numerous rm. lg. enough for sm. live stock or horse. Located at 1119 N. 1400 E. S. 30. Call 822-5906 or 1st & 1st & 543-6971 or pick up call address after 7:59 pm.

HAZELTON 2 bdr. above, living, W/D hook-up, w/ pets. \$225 + \$200. Call 822-5906 or 320-472-1011.

JEROME, Professional office space 1250 sq. ft. \$550/mo. Call 736-1655.

TWIN FALLS - Offices with private warehouse space, \$200 mo. 2 mo. free with 1 yr. lease. 734-8292.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

JEROME, Professional office space 1250 sq. ft. \$550/mo. Call 736-1655.

TWIN FALLS - Offices with private warehouse space, \$200 mo. 2 mo. free with 1 yr. lease. 734-8292.

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

TWIN FALLS 3500 sq. ft. warehouse w/ loading dock, office & bathroom. Call 734-8292.

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BOB WHITE COWALS. 14 wk. or mature horses. Phone # 678-0970.

CATTLE Advanced Contracting. 30 head running Angus Purebreds. 424-3445.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK JEROME. CATTLE WANTED: 300 to 800 lb Holstein open. 543-6373.

CATTLE, Angus bulls, young 8 yr olds. Contact Mike at House 320-3573 or 326-3575.

CORRAL, 75 acre farm with 200 head of dairy heifers. Call 543-2466.

DK SADDLERY. Dressing, repair, tack. 300 N. 2nd St. 543-6373.

GOATS 75% Boer goat bucks. 3 mo. - 1 yr. old. 208-543-6117.

HORSE 2 yr old filly, 1st and 2nd yrs. 2 yr old mare. 208-543-6117.

HORSE 3 yr old Mare Palomino Gelding. 3 yr old Mare. 543-6373.

HORSE APHA yearling girl, 1 yr old. 543-6373.

HORSE AQHA Red roan gelding. 1 yr old. 543-6373.

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HORSES: Standing at Stud. AQHA, 3 Bred Impressive & Hope Dots. 543-6373.

HORSE TRAILER: WW 4 horse, good condition. 543-6373.

HORSE TRAILER: 96-Carrier 4 horse, pulling 543-6373.

HORSE 2 yr old sauer ley, reg. exc. disposition. 543-6373.

HORSE 4 1/2 yr old Saddlebred. 543-6373.

HORSE 8 yr old thoroughbred bay gelding. 16-20. 543-6373.

HORSE 15 Arabian horses. 300 lbs. 543-6373.

HORSE 2 yr old filly, 1st and 2nd yrs. 543-6373.

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WE BUY USED SADDLES & EQUIPMENT FOR CASH. WESTER'S HORSE TACK. 733-7098.

GLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR. Whetted lenses in place of clean up the bore line of hand lugs, wood line & main lines. 431-7149.

POTATO STORAGE. 100,000 cu. ft. for rent. 543-6373.

SUCKER ROD 'N' 3550 25' length. 55 ft. long. 543-6373.

ALFALFA Seed. Pasture mix, beta. Delivered! 543-6373.

ORGANIC COMPOST. \$8.00 per ton. 543-6373.

HAY FEED. 13 tons, grass and alfalfa mix. 543-6373.

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WASHER/DRYER set. Kenmore. \$250. 543-6373.

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Front & rear overhauls for a Chevy 79 1/2 ton... 1000 TRUCKS CHEVY 1989 1/2 ton V6 5 spd... 1000 AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES FORD 92 Camaro 78, 250... 911 UTILITY TRAILERS FRUHMAR 30 45 5 ft bed... 1000 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1000 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES BEDLINER Full for Ford... 1000 4x4's FORD 92 1/2 ton, 2.7 liter... 1000 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

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1000 TRUCKS CHEVY 1989 1/2 ton V6 5 spd... CHEVY 90 Silverado, ext cab... CHEVY 97 Suburban LT... CHEVY 90 Ext cab, SWD... DODGE 93 1/2 ton extended cab... DODGE 98 Ram, extended cab... FORD 78 F150, 300 straight 6 motor...

1000 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES BEDLINER Full for Ford... 1000 4x4's FORD 92 1/2 ton, 2.7 liter... 1000 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

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1010 VAN & BUSES DODGE 91 Caravan, gold interior... DODGE 1993 Caravan LE, P.S., PW, PB, AT, AC... DODGE 90 Caravan, Great interior... FORD, 1987, 4x4, 1 ton white & red Escalade... FORD 94 Explorer, ext cab... GMC 93 Sierra, 1 1/2 ton, V8... GMC 1996, 1 1/2 ton, 5 spd... GMC 96, full crew, 1 ton... JEEP 1996 4x4, and parts... JEEP 1979 CJ-7, rebuilt... JEEP 1985 Cherokee Parts... JEEP Cherokee Sport... JEEP, CJ5, 1978, V8, 4x4... JEEP 34, 1 1/2 ton, 4x4... JEEP Wrangler, 91, black... ACURA 1988 Legend, red... ASTRO 99 Conversion Van... AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS... Economy Transmission... CADILLAC DEVILLE, 95... CADILLAC, 83, El Dorado... CHEVY 1977 Corvette...

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE Please check your ad for correctness... ACURA 1988 Legend, red... ASTRO 99 Conversion Van... AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS... Economy Transmission... CADILLAC DEVILLE, 95... CADILLAC, 83, El Dorado... CHEVY 1977 Corvette...

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Advertisement for JULES HARRISON Ford. Features images of a 1999 Explorer Sport 4x4 and a 1999 Ford Taurus SE. Text includes 'Savings EVERY DAY', 'Prices good through Monday Night!', 'SPECIAL OFFER', 'Lowest Prices', 'Best Selection', 'ON SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES (SUVs)', '1999 Taurus SE', '1999 F150 SUPERCAB 4X2', '\$15,999', '\$25,987', '\$100 Cash Back', '0.9% Cash Back', 'MITSUBISHI', '736-2480', '1-800-473-5797'.

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RED HOT Reduction

Over 1000 Savings

NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT!

1995 CHEVY CAVALIER
\$6888 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
 Stock #9101. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DDC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 SATURN
\$7388 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 Stock #9096. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DDC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
\$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
 Stock #9081. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DDC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 FORD RANGER
SOLD
 Stock #9126. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer DDC for (1997) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 NISSAN CLUB CAB 4x4
\$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
 Stock #9081. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DDC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
\$9488 OR \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
 Stock #9096. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DDC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 CLUB CAB
\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
 Stock #9141. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DDC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 CHEVY 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
\$12988 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
 Stock #9074. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DDC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4
\$13488 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
 Stock #9141. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DDC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 CHEVY CLUB CAB 4x4
\$13988 OR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
 Stock #9121. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DDC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
\$13988 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
 Stock #9174. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DDC for (1990) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 GMC JIMMY 4x4
\$14488 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
 Stock #9155. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DDC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB 4x4
\$15988 OR \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
 Stock #9125. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DDC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 FORD WINDSTAR
\$16988 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
 Stock #9174. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1998) and Dealer DDC for (1999) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.15% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 GMC 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
\$17988 OR \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.
 Stock #9154. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer DDC for (1997) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$14288 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Stock #9141. Color Desert Sand. 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.

\$17958 OR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Stock #9141. Color Bright White. 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.

1 WEEK ONLY!
ALL '99 DODGE QUAD CAB PICKUPS
\$1000 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE*
 LOOK AT THIS EXAMPLE RIGHT HERE...

\$24888 OR \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Stock #9174. Color Metallic Red. 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.

1 WEEK ONLY!
ALL '99 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEES
AT FACTORY INVOICE*
 LOOK AT THIS EXAMPLE RIGHT HERE...

\$26988 OR \$0 DOWN \$359 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Stock #9154. Color Black. 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.

SO LOW OVER

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
 • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 20, 1999

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* Dealer Retains Rebates
 * All Units Subject to Prior Sale
 * Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$99.00)
 * Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealers Actual Cost