



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny, with west winds around 10 mph. High 89. Mostly clear tonight, low 56.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Artist gathering: Artist gathering: Young artists gathered Saturday for Kids Art in the Park.
Page B1

Gift of giving: Friends are rallying around an ailing Burley man.
Page B1

MONEY



Luxury development: A 7.09-acre village of condominiums, sporting facilities and stores is taking root a mile north of downtown Ketchum.
Page D1

FAMILY LIFE

Cell-phone boos: Blood pressure is rising among folks who don't own cell phones, and the reason is the folks who do.
Page E1

SPORTS

Sister act: After Saturday, Serena is no longer the only Williams sister with a Slam title under her belt.
Page C1

OPINION

Moo'vin' to the middle: CAFO regulation in Twin Falls County needs incremental refinement, not big change, today's editorial says.
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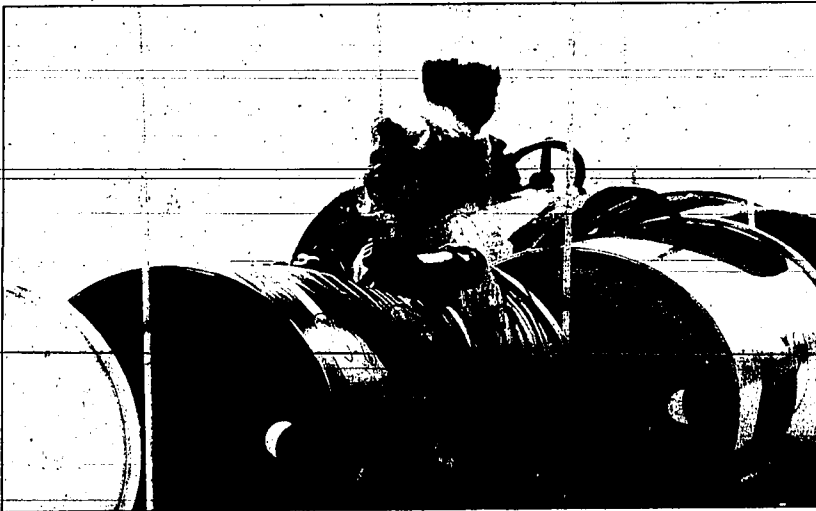
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Neighborhoodly ways



Two-year-old Kayla Hayes of Twin Falls gets a ride on a miniature train Saturday afternoon at Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days.

Kimberly celebrates annual Good Neighbor Days

By Jay Howser
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Folks in Kimberly found the cure for summertime blues Saturday as they celebrated their annual Good Neighbor Days event.

There was no shortage of fun as several thousand people headed to City Park to build community, eat some good food, get a little sunshine and have a good time.

One of the most popular attractions of the day was the morning parade. Twin Falls resident Joe Miller, who grew up in Kimberly, said that's one of the main things that keeps him coming back year after year.

He was in the parade as a child, and he said now his children enjoy it, too. And like so many others, he said he enjoys the general atmosphere of Good Neighbor Days.

"The community coming together is something special that you don't see everywhere," Miller said. "And our little girl likes the parade. It's a lot of fun for the kids. They also like the train."

The train was a favorite of many children, as evidenced by their gleeful squeals while riding, and in the ever-present line when they weren't.

Kimberly resident Vicki Furlong spent part of the day

Please see **KIMBERLY**, Page A2



MARILYN JONES/The Times-News

Marlene and Jack Dixon were chosen this year's 'good neighbors' at Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days. The Dixons have raised thousands of dollars for organizations such as the East End Providers and the Make-a-Wish Foundation. Kimberly residents Floyd Jones, Mabel Lewis and Jacquie and Richard Luff received honorable mentions.

Hospital treats TF teen for gunshot wounds

TWIN FALLS - A teen-ager was taken to the hospital after being shot in the arm and leg Saturday morning in what police are calling an attempted homicide.

Twin Falls police officers responded to a report of a shooting at 5 a.m. Saturday near Addison Ave. West and Ostrander Street, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Dennis Pullin.

There they found an injured 15-year-old boy, whose name has not been released, Pullin said. The boy was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released, he said.

Pullin said information about a suspect will not yet be made public and the incident is under investigation. He said more details will be released as they become available.

Hispanics change cultural landscape

'Latin craze' captures nation

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Newsweek and Time are writing about the power, the glory and the hipness of being Hispanic. Advertisers are designing more billboards and commercials in Spanish to try to capture the ever-increasing disposable income of Hispanics.

Politicians are coming up with strategies to win Hispanic voters, and salsa is replacing swing as the dance of choice.

"It's very hip to be Latino," said Jeannette Del Valle, senior editor of Latin Girl magazine, a national publication based in Hoboken, N.J.

The emergence and popularity of celebrities such as Ricky Martin, Enrique Iglesias and Christina Aguilera have sparked what many are calling the "Latin craze" in Albuquerque and across the nation.

Evelyn Sais, who was born and raised in Albuquerque, said this is an exciting time to be Hispanic.

"I went to college in the '70s and I still remember my shock at hearing a man refer to me as 'hot taco,'" said Sais. "That's just not going to happen today, and that's a good thing. This type of acceptance we're getting now is mainstream and it's good."

Hispanic success stories are nothing new,

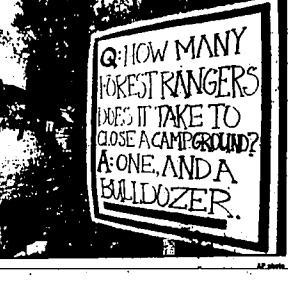
Please see **LATINOS**, Page A2



AP photo

Jeannette Alderete and daughter Sophia, 2, read a book together in Albuquerque, N.M. Alderete said reading is one way she instills an Hispanic heritage for her children.

A protest sign stands along South Canyon Road Monday outside Jarbidge, Nev. The road was closed by the U.S. Forest Service, prompting anti-government protesters to rebuild part of it themselves by hand on Tuesday, Fourth of July.



Roadless plan showdown looms

Senate will mull proposal that could stop Clinton initiative

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Western Republican senators have insisted for months that President Clinton's plan to protect 43 million acres of roadless forests is wrong, tainted and illegal.

Now they have a chance to delay the plan - or even quash it for good.

The Senate next week is expected to take up a proposal by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, that would delay the Clinton administration plan for at least a year - or until 60 days after a panel reviews the effort and submits a report to Congress.



U.S. Senator Larry Craig

Environmentalists say Craig's proposal is a poorly hidden effort to put off the forest protection plan until after Clinton leaves office, with the hope that a newly elected president, possibly Republican Gov. W. Bush, would scrap the initiative upon taking office.

This is the big environmental fight western Republicans and environmentalists have been bracing for since Clinton unveiled the roadless initiative last October.

Please see **ROADS**, Page A6

Land swap

Plan involving City of Rocks, fossil beds moves through Congress

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

ALMO - Idaho would get a new state park, the federal government would consider a national monument, ranchers would get some irrigated pasture.

But some people are concerned about the implications for private land involved in the trade, which would involve a roughly \$700,000 federal purchase of land.

Legislation introduced by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. M. K. Simpson would authorize a three-way trade involving the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, City of Rocks National Reserve and a private conservation organization.

The bill has passed the Senate and is pending in the House. A vote is expected within two weeks.

State and federal officials praise the proposed trade as resolving some long-standing land-management issues. But some local residents are concerned about the lands that would wind up in private hands.

The bill would authorize the Interior Department to buy the Castle Rock Ranch - north of the City of Rocks National Reserve in the Albion Mountains - for about \$700,000 from The Conservation Fund.

The department then would trade the 1,240-acre ranch to the state of Idaho for 493 acres of state land within the Fossil Beds National Monument near Hagerman.

The state then could trade 350 acres of irrigated pasture that is part of the ranch to ranchers who own private land within City of Rocks reserve. The state then can make a new state park out of the rest.

But Brent and Tammy Jones fear that once those acres are in private hands, there is little the state can do to keep a new owner from developing it.

Tammy Jones said:

The Conservation Fund, however, wants to ensure the land will stay in agricultural use, said Mark Elsbree of the fund's Ketchum office. A clause in the deal would prevent development of any land traded to a private owner.

The deal would not expand the existing reserve. A new state park would feature rock climbing, camping and hiking, similar to the neighboring City of Rocks.

Please see **SWAP**, Page A2

Reserve numbers	
City of Rocks National Reserve:	14,407 acres
1988 - 7,920	public and 6,400 private
1996 - 9,584	public and 5,116 private
Present - 9,926	public and 4,581 private



THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 83 Low: 58
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Partly sunny on Monday with highs around 80°.

Treasure Valley

High: 87 Low: 54
Partly sunny, with northwesterly winds of 5-15 mph. Mostly sunny on Monday with highs in the 80s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 78 Low: 47
Partly cloudy today and tonight, with a slight chance of showers tonight. Partly cloudy on Monday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 86 Low: 48
Partly cloudy, with winds 10-20 mph. Partly sunny on Monday with a slight chance of showers.

Northern Idaho

High: 81 Low: 56
Partly cloudy and a bit cooler with a slight chance of showers. Mostly sunny on Monday with highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Utah

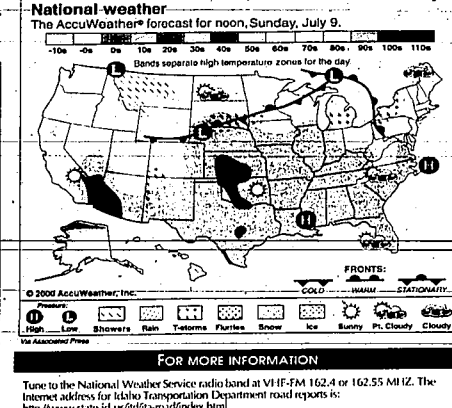
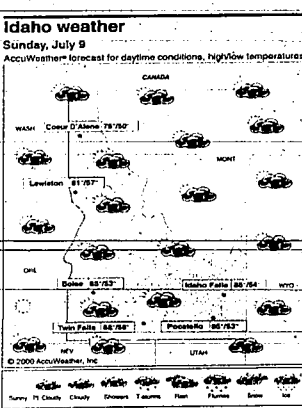
High: 92 Low: 60
Partly cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly sunny on Monday with highs near 90.

Northern Nevada

High: 90 Low: 56
Partly sunny, with west winds around 10 mph. A slight chance of showers.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 88 Low: 56 Partly sunny, with west winds around 10 mph.	High: 86 Low: 50s Partly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly clear and warmer.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly clear and warmer.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly clear and warmer.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 87 57	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00
Last year: 85 48	Normal 1 mo. to date: 0.10
Normal: 91 54	Water year-to-date: 5.48
	Normal year to date: 40.09

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 91 degrees in Burley, Low, 34 degrees in Death Valley, Calif.
Boise	88	55	0.00	
Idaho Falls	88	42	0.00	
Lowland	79	56	0.00	
Malad	79	56	0.00	
Malla	90	46	0.00	
McCall	74	49	0.00	
Minidoka	93	46	0.00	
Salmon	84	48	0.00	
Stanley	78	34	0.00	
Sun Valley	81	51	0.00	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	52	0.00
Anchorage	92	73	0.00
Atlanta	92	73	0.00
Boston	70	61	0.00
Chicago	84	61	0.00
Dallas	90	74	0.00
Denver	90	74	0.00
Des Moines	87	76	0.00
Houston	97	71	0.00
Indianapolis	82	61	0.00
Kansas City	91	73	0.00
Las Vegas	99	80	0.00
Los Angeles	78	62	0.00
Miami	94	74	0.00
Miami Beach	94	74	0.00
Minneapolis	78	61	0.00
Minneapolis	93	70	0.00
New Orleans	79	67	0.00
New York	79	61	0.00
Oklahoma City	96	74	0.00
Phoenix	99	77	0.00
Pittsburgh	77	54	0.00
Portland, Ore.	70	58	0.00
Raleigh	84	64	0.00
St. Louis	91	72	0.00
Salt Lake City	91	69	0.00
San Francisco	88	58	0.00
Seattle	68	55	0.00
Spokane	80	60	0.00
Washington	80	60	0.00
Yuma	100	80	0.00

UV INDEX
Index: 8
The BLN's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountain: Very high. Prairies: Very high.

FIRE DANGER
The BLN's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountain: Very high. Prairies: Very high.

SKYWATCH
Sunset today: 9:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:10 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full July 16; last quarter; July 24; new July 31; first quarter, Aug. 7.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: A band of stormy weather extended across central Minnesota and through Wisconsin into Michigan.

The heaviest storms in Minnesota came during the night, with 4 to 8 inches of rain around the Minneapolis-St. Paul region. One man drowned in suburban Egan when high water in a ditch carried him into a culvert, police said. Some roads were washed out and basements were flooded.

In Wisconsin, Green Bay collected 3.88 inches of rain early in the day, with estimates of 5 inches in the northeastern part of the state, and high wind knocked down trees in parts of the state.

"Some homes have water in their basements and some cars stalled in water on roads" in Wisconsin's Brown County, sheriff's dispatcher Jeanne Alderete said.

In the wake of those storms, scattered showers and some locally heavy rain moved through North Dakota into northern Minnesota.

Showers and storms also were possible during the night from Illinois through Indiana and Ohio into Pennsylvania and New York state.

— The Associated Press

U.S. AIDS trends cause concern

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Roughly 5 million Americans have sex and drug habits that put them at a high risk of catching AIDS, according to new U.S. figures, and experts fear an upsurge of the disease after a decade of stability.

While AIDS infections in the United States have fallen dramatically since their peak in the 1980s, public health officials worry that complacency about the disease has caused backsliding — especially among young gay men — that could bring AIDS roaring back.

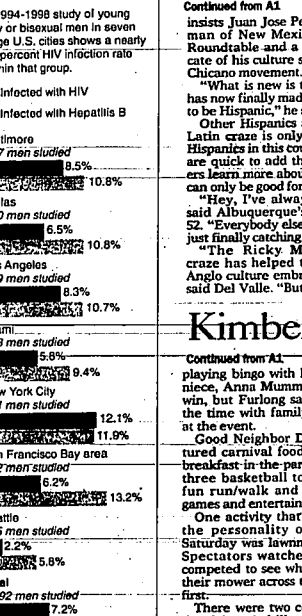
"I'm scared by the trends we are starting to see," said Dr. Helen Gajdos, AIDS chief at the U.S. Centers for disease Control and Prevention.

She presented the latest data Saturday at a briefing hosted by the American Medical Association on the eve of the 13th International Conference on AIDS.

Currently, about 40,000 Americans contract HIV each year, down from the 100,000 new infections annually during the mid-'80s. The improvement is attributed largely to safer sex habits and avoiding dirty needles.

In an attempt to see how many Americans still act recklessly, the CDC analyzed findings from several large-scale surveys. Their conclusion: Between 2 percent and 4 percent of the adult population — 4 million to 5 million people — still put themselves at high risk.

Urban HIV



Latinos

Continued from A1

insists Juan Jose Pena, vice chairman of New Mexico's Hispanic Roundtable and a staunch advocate of his culture since the 1960s Chicano movement.

"What is new is that the media has now finally made it acceptable to be Hispanic," he said.

Other Hispanics agree that the Latin craze is only new for non-Hispanics in this country. But they are quick to add that having others learn more about their culture can only be good for them.

"Hey, I've always been hip," said Albuquerque's Tim Padilla, 52. "Everybody else in America is just finally catching up."

The Ricky Martin-Latino craze has helped the American Anglo culture embrace us more," said Del Valle. "But Ricky Martin and Enrique Iglesias are not new to Hispanics. Now it's just nice because Americans know we're more than just Taco Bell."

Jeanette Alderete, 39, of Albuquerque, said she started rediscovering her heritage 20 years ago in college when it took Spanish classes for bilingual students and realized the language I grew up with wasn't bad or wrong.

"The Latin craze wasn't why I started embracing my heritage, but it's made it kind of glamorous to be Hispanic today and that's OK, too."

The renewed pride Hispanics have in rediscovering their roots has been simmering since the Civil Rights and Chicano movements. The difference today, Hispanics say, is that Hispanics are singing about their heritage rather than shouting about it.

Swap

Continued from A1

reserve.

The Conservation Fund acquired the ranch in March 1999 with the purpose of selling it to the National Park Service at its appraised value, and preserving the unique and spectacular rock formations.

"This was sort of the plan we had had out for the property," Elsbree said.

Castle Rocks would offer phenomenal climbing opportunities, adding some variety not available in City of Rocks, he said.

The historic ranch house would be kept by the state as staff housing.

"We're looking forward to being able to share that with the public," he said.

The trade would consolidate the Hagerman Fossil Beds under federal ownership. The heart of the monument — the "horse quarries" where the world's oldest fossils were found — is owned by the state Department of Parks and Recreation, monument manager Neil King said.

Consolidating "has been a high priority for us for years," he said.

The monument is managed through a cooperative agreement with the state, but owning the land would make uniform enforcement of national park rules throughout the monument easier, King said.

For the state Parks and Recreation officials who manage City of Rocks, the trade would offer an opportunity to chip away at private lands within the reserve — a long-term ongoing effort, said Brad Shilling, climbing ranger at City of Rocks.

The reserve is a mix of state, federal and private land managed by the state and the National Park Service, with day-to-day operations run by Parks and Recreation, Shilling said.

When it was created in 1988, the 14,320-acre reserve comprised 7,920 acres of public and

4,000 acres of private land. Officials have been trading and buying the private land within the reserve.

By the latest count, that had changed to 9,826 public and 4,581 private acres.

But some of the best rocks in the area are on private lands; Shilling said. And some of the private lands block a logical trail system.

Most ranchers have little to gain by trading or selling their land, he said. The National Park Service can only pay the appraised value, but landowners expect more because they know how much the Park Service wants the land.

Perhaps the lure of good irrigated pasture will entice some of the landowners, Shilling said.

The Joneses have expressed an interest in swapping land with the Park Service in the reserve, Tracy Jones said.

When word first leaked out in late 1998, some local residents raised questions about the proposal to create a new state park. Some were concerned that users would not respect private lands. Others were concerned about wildlife that migrate through the area.

Some thought the state and the Park Service had plans to expand the reserve.

To quell the wild rumors circulating about the otherwise secret deal, state officials called a public information meeting in Almo in December 1998.

Several public hearings were conducted in southern Idaho before the City of Rocks reserve was designated in 1988. But no public hearings on the proposed trade are planned, Simpson spokeswoman Luci Wittlits said.

Times-News writer N.S. Niekamp can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at niek@magicalvalley.com

Related stories — A9, A13

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Saturday, July 8, 2000

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ATION

Failure puts system timetable in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest setback for the Pentagon's missile defense project — its second failed intercept in three tries — raised new doubt Saturday whether President Clinton will approve a quick push for a national anti-missile system.

Clinton has said he will decide in several weeks whether to stick with the "current" Pentagon timetable of building a missile defense for use as early as December 2005.

"This something we will have to take into account as we look at the technical feasibility of this program," said P. J. Crowley, a spokesman for the National Security Council at the White House.

"The president awaits the secretary's analysis and recommendation and will make a decision on deployment later this year," he said Saturday.

The failure early Saturday suggests to some analysts that the Pentagon needs more time.

"Logically, you do regroup after something like this and you don't go forward with the existing schedule," said Anthony Cordesman, a defense specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Agaric was blunter: "It's hard to see how they can recommend a deployment decision of a missile system that doesn't work," said Agaric, a former Pentagon official. "I think the test failure should and will mean the president will not announce a deployment decision."

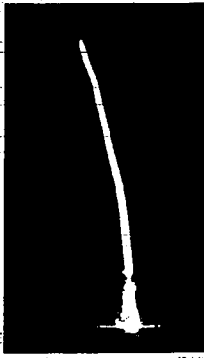
The rocket took off as scheduled from Kwajalein Atoll at 12:40 a.m. EDT Saturday, about 21 minutes after the target missile was launched 4,300 miles to the east at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. But the warhead-busting "kill vehicle" failed to separate from the booster rocket, so it never activated the sensors it uses to hunt down its target.

The interceptor passed harmlessly by the target, and few of the critical technologies of missile defense got put to the test.

"The reason for the failure was so unexpected that the three-star Air Force general in charge of the project told reporters minutes afterward that it was "not even on my list" of potential malfunctions.

The blame was placed on the booster rocket, made by Lockheed Martin Missiles & Space. It was supposed to release the kill vehicle from atop its second stage after 12 minutes and 37 seconds into flight.

The Pentagon said immediately after the test that the kill vehicle did not release because the booster failed to send the required electronic signal. An updated analysis later Saturday cited an additional "anomaly" — the rocket stage carrying the kill vehicle began to "tumble slowly" after it made a flight maneuver



A modified Minuteman missile with a dummy warhead is seen in a time exposure lifting off from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Friday, in a missile defense system test.

designed to keep the rocket within the confines of the missile range.

The Pentagon said other features worked as expected, including the high-speed computer commanding the mission, the in-flight communications links and the target-tracking radars.

"Government and industry program officials will conduct a thorough review of the test data to determine the reason for the anomalies and any other test objectives that were or were not met," the Pentagon said. That will take at least several days.

The \$100 million test was the third attempt at an intercept and the second to fail. The first failure, in January, was blamed on moisture inside the kill vehicle that prevented it from using heat-seeking devices to "see" its target.

Saturday's test was plagued

with problems from the start. The launch from Vandenberg was delayed by two hours because engineers discovered weak batteries powering the electronic signals that are sent from the missile to ground controllers to pinpoint where the anticipated intercept occurred.

In addition, the Mylar polyester-balloon sent aloft with the target missile from Vandenberg to act as a decoy never inflated, Kudish said. The Pentagon said Saturday that preliminary indications showed that a prototype high-powered "X-band" radar on Kwajalein Atoll did distinguish between the mock warhead and debris from the malfunctioning decoy.

The decoy was meant to simulate the kind of evasive maneuvers an attacking country like North Korea might use to fool a U.S. missile defense system.

Despite the problems, supporters of missile defense are expected to view the outcome as evidence the Pentagon needs more money for a project already expected to cost at least \$36 billion over the coming 20 years.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said in an interview Friday that Congress has made its intent clear by requiring that a national missile defense system be deployed as soon as technologically feasible.

"The deployment decision should be positive," Cochran said. "We should make a decision to deploy."

Cochran said he had no doubt that Congress would approve spending what it takes to build the system.

Vice President Al Gore, the presumed Democratic nominee, favors Clinton's approach of putting a limited defensive system that would protect only the 50 U.S. states. His expected GOP rival, George W. Bush, supports a broader, more ambitious system designed to protect the United States as well as its allies.

The first phase of construction, if approved by Clinton, would be for the X-band radar on Shemya Island in the Aleutians. It would be the most powerful tracking and detection radar in the world.

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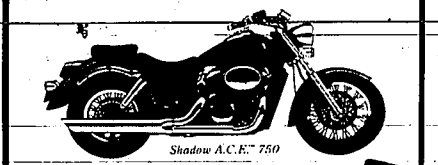
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NATION

Teachers stick with students through grades in 'looping' method

WORTHINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Elementary school teachers are trying a variation of the one-room schoolhouse by sticking with their students through two or three grade levels.

Educators say the teaching method — called looping — provides a stable learning environment in the critical years of development by allowing students to keep the same instructor.

"Teachers increasingly are trying looping as they become aware of the benefits to students," said Syleja Sudek, director of the National Education Association's Teacher Education Initiative.

Schools nationwide, including some in Attleboro, Mass., Colorado Springs, Colo., and Sacramento, Calif., have reported positive looping results.

Some Ohio districts, including Worthington and East Cleveland, also are trying the practice.

"Kids need a lot of stability in the younger grades as they develop mentally. Change is very disruptive," said Rich Bates, principal at Worthington Park Elementary in this middle-class Columbus suburb. "This is a way to make sure kids have some continuity in those years."

Educators say looping also brings parents into the teacher-student relationship.

"It's really an extended partnership between the child, the parents and the teachers to make sure the child gets a solid education. It brings back an element I believe today's children are missing — family structure and stability — because it involves the parents," said Frederick Hampton, an associate professor of education at Cleveland State University who studied the use of looping in East Cleveland, a low-income Cleveland suburb.

However, as with any teaching method, looping has some potential drawbacks, educators say. An instructor's teaching style might not work with a given student, and a personality clash between a student and teacher might be prolonged, and students might not be exposed to as many adult



Teacher Iris Morris and Kathy Schmidt sit in the library of the Worthington Park School Monday in Columbus, Ohio, where they use the looping method to teach first and second-grade students.

viewpoints as they would be in a traditional class.

But both supporters and critics say that because of those drawbacks, parents always have the option of putting their children in a traditional class.

Several groups of teachers at Bates' school have used looping for the past four years. When Iris Morris moves her class from first grade to second grade, Kathy Schmidt takes over at first grade. The two say they are able to use class time more productively in the second year because they can jump right into teaching.

"By eliminating the six weeks of get-to-know each other time, there is more time for instruction," Morris said.

Teachers already know each child, as well as each child's learning style, ability and competency. Likewise, students already are comfortable with the teacher and know the teacher's teaching style, expectations and rules.

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In the Kmart July 9, 2000 weekly ad circular, on page 1 of the Entertainment & Electronics Event Pull-Out the Playstation "Syphon Filter 2" game, is incorrectly priced at \$19.99 (the correct price is \$29.99). We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



Clinton follows Jimmy Carter's legacy of peace in the Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stakes may be different but once again, an American president's legacy and peace in the Middle East are on the line.

Where Jimmy Carter succeeded 22 years ago, shutting the bloodshed between the camps of the leaders of Israel and Egypt in the woody seclusion of Camp David, Md., Bill Clinton will now try with today's Israeli and Palestinian leaders "to start drawing the contours of the long-awaited peace" between the two sides.

By every indication, and judging by his post-incident work in the Wye talks between Israel and the Palestinians two years ago, Clinton is as determined as Carter was to work long hours in hopes of forging an agreement. Just as in 1978, the outcome is in doubt, and there are risks — both of success and of failure.

Now, as then, Israel is putting territory on the table in exchange for promises of security and good will. The late Menachem Begin, the

Israeli prime minister in 1978, wound up yielding all of the Sinai in exchange for a peace treaty with Egypt.

After three wars, the largest Arab nation opted for a diplomatic settlement. In 2000, the Palestinians, after guerrilla warfare and other forms of violence, also have chosen diplomacy — in their case, to gain statehood and, possibly, part of Jerusalem.

William B. Quandt, who was at Camp David in 1978 as the senior Middle East specialist at the White House, wrote after the summit: "In return, Begin not only had won peace with Egypt, which by its nature may not prove durable, but a completely free hand for Israel in dealing with the West Bank and Gaza."

"For Begin, Sinai had been sacrificed, but Eretz Israel had been won," Quandt wrote. Eretz Israel is the Hebrew term for the biblical land of Israel which includes the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. While the peace has held, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak is now poised to give up

most of the West Bank along with control of what was part of biblical Israel — the land Begin thought he had secured.

The late Egyptian President, Anwar Sadat ran a risk, as well as the scorn and boycott of other Arab governments for making peace with the Jewish state.

He was assassinated three years later, possibly for making peace, or perhaps for arousing generally with his policies the ire of segments of Egypt's fundamentalist Muslims.

Jody Powell, who was Carter's spokesman 22 years ago, said in an interview last week that "in some ways the issues are more complex, but the consequences of failure may not be quite so high."

Sadat had set the stage for peacemaking with his historic visit to Jerusalem in 1977. "There had never been peace between Israel and an Arab country," Powell recalled. "If you got that step done, the chances of there ever being another Middle East war would substantially decline."

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Gore targets GOP leaders in Congress



Chirlés and Tracy Mayberry pose Friday on their front porch for a going-away photograph before packing up and leaving Carthage, Tenn., from the home they are renting from the Gore family.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Al Gore ripped into the GOP-led House and Senate as a "do-nothing-for-people" Congress straitjacketed by special interests. He challenged Republican presidential rival George W. Bush to spur lawmakers to act.

"America could be just one phone call away" from HMO reforms, prescription drug benefits, environmental protection and a minimum-wage increase, Gore said in an interview Saturday with The Associated Press.

Republican bills to enhance the



Vice President Al Gore

rights of many of our patients and help centers pay for prescription drugs should not be mistaken for real reforms, Gore said. Those measures, he said, are "backed by tens of millions campaign contributions from big drug companies and ... strongly backed by big

insurance companies and HMOs."

If he were president, Gore said, he would veto those GOP measures. Gore and other Democrats have offered more sweeping proposals for a patients bill of rights and Medicare coverage of prescription drugs.

The vice president spoke by telephone from Air Force Two as he and wife Tipper headed for "time to ourselves" at a lakeside cabin near his family home in Carthage, Tenn.

A campaign stop Monday in New Britain, Conn., timed to coin-

cide with Congress' return from its July Fourth break, will launch Gore's weeklong drive to tie Bush—the Republican-congressional leadership and special interests into one menacing lump.

Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett laughed at the strategy.

"This is an amazing display of weak leadership for the self-admitted second-most powerful man in the United States. ... He's calling on the sitting governor of Texas to get done the work that he and the president can't get done," Bartlett said.

Unhappy Gore tenants move — with GOP help

CARTHAGE, Tenn. (AP) — The family renting a run-down home from Vice President Al Gore is moving to Ohio — with the help of the Tennessee Republican Party.

Seven GOP volunteers arrived Friday at the home 50 miles east of Nashville to load two trucks with the household goods of Chirlés and Tracy Mayberry and the six children who live at home. The adults sons and their families will continue to live in their Carthage trailer.

Tracy Mayberry called Gore a "hamlord" last month, saying she wanted to get the vice president's attention for much-needed repairs at the home, which is within view of the Gore family farmhouse.

Gore, the Democratic presidential contender, called and

promised to get repairs done, but she says she's tired of waiting.

"I'm tired with putting up with lies. I'm tired with putting up with Al Gore," she said. "He don't even need to be a mayor of a small town. He ain't fit."

Gore spokesman Doug Hattaway said about \$5,000 in repairs were made, including a new kitchen floor, interior paint, gutters and improved plumbing and wiring.

"All the work that she requested has been done, and then some," Hattaway said.

Mayberry pointed to continuing problems, including a wet blue towel wrapped around the base of a leaking toilet, urine-soaked baseboards and an electrical outlet that shoots sparks when a TV is plugged in.

Clinton attacks drug industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton accused the drug industry Saturday of unleashing "a shameless, scorched-earth campaign" aimed at killing his prescription drug plan for older Americans.

Clinton urged Congress to act on his proposal, saying they should reject election-year maneuvering and the appeals of "reckless special interests."

In his weekly radio address, Clinton said his proposal to help senior citizens afford prescription drugs is bogging down in Congress despite what he said was great support for it.

Convention protesters spell out their plans

The Dallas-Morning News

WASHINGTON — As Republicans and Democrats laid themselves and lanes each other at their national conventions, thousands will be outside trying to plague both their houses.

From the Activist Resource Network to the Young Communist League, hundreds of groups — will descend on Philadelphia and Los Angeles to offer a message less welcome to establishment politicians: Both major parties are slaves to corporate money. As a result, the protesters argue, neither party is able or willing to address the

persistent problems of poverty, inequality of opportunity, and inadequate health care.

Whether anyone will listen is another story. Mindful of the violence that erupted at last year's World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle, Democratic and Republican party officials say they are worried more about security than the battle of ideas.

Officials from both reject the claim that they are captive to well-heeled special interests, saying they are more interested in representing hard-working tax-

payors.

Protest leaders, discussing their plans last week at a Washington news conference, acknowledged that it is not easy organizing a mass movement in an era of relative plenty.

"It's this guise of economic prosperity, this economic boom," said Lisa Fithian, an organizer from Los Angeles. "But the question is a boom for whom?"

Several mass marches are planned for each convention, including ones sponsored by Billionaires for Bush or Gore.

Vice president's ad blitz doesn't help in key states

WASHINGTON — Third-party candidates and a rift with organized labor are hurting Al Gore in key states, and a recent multi-million dollar ad campaign has made little difference.

The latest bit of bad news is from Michigan, where a statewide presidential poll of 600 likely voters showed Republican George W. Bush with 46 percent, Democrat Gore 34 percent, Green Party candidate Ralph Nader with 8 percent and Reform Party hopeful Pat Buchanan with 3 percent.

A May survey by the same pollster had Gore up 46-45, but in the version voters were not asked about third-party candidates.

Between those polls, the Democratic National Committee spent more than \$1 million on TV ads in Michigan to promote Gore. The vice president himself launched a "prosperity tour," announced a retirement savings plan and began an offensive on

Voters in Michigan

Michigan voters are leaning toward Republican George W. Bush in a four-way race, according to a new poll by EPIC/MRA of Lansing.

Gore	34%	Bush	46%
Nader	8%	Buchanan	3%
Undecided	9%		

EPIC/MRA interviewed 600 likely Michigan voters from June 29 through Wednesday. The results have a 4 percentage point margin of sampling error.

Source: Detroit Free Press AP

Midwest gas prices as part of a message makeover — only to see his ratings fall in Michigan, a top target for both Bush and Gore in their search for state electoral votes and the presidency.

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The INEEL Citizens Advisory Board provides advice to the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the State of Idaho on issues related to INEEL operations. Topics for the July meeting will include:

- Notice of Intent to shut down the Waste Experimental Reduction Facility incinerator
- Discussion with members of the Northern N. Mexico Citizens Advisory Board about the fire in Los Alamos, New Mexico
- Decision to cancel the incinerator for the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project
- Decision to shut down the high-level waste calciner

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The INEEL Citizens Advisory Board encourages you to attend its July meeting. Public comment sessions will be held throughout the meeting.

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WEST/NATION

Episcopalians vote to ally with Lutherans

Pact takes effect Jan. 1

DENVER (AP) — Episcopal Church leaders approved a historic pact Saturday with the nation's largest Lutheran denomination, vowing to create an alliance in which the churches will share clergy, sacraments and strategy.

The Episcopal Church's House of Deputies, made up of 832 priests and lay people, overwhelmingly approved the agreement Saturday, one day after it was approved from the other chamber of the church's legislature, the House of Bishops.

Leaders of the 5.2 million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America also approved the alliance last year.

"It enables our two churches to work together in a shared mission to our broken and hurting world," said the Very Rev. Donald Brown, co-chairman of ecumenical relations for the 2.4 million-member Episcopal Church.

"Both our communions will be living into reality Jesus' prayer that all his followers might be one," Brown said.

While they differ in style, the Episcopal and Lutheran churches in the United States share similar patterns of worship and-of-regional-organization.

Allowing the sharing of clergy will help congregations in parts of the country where one is church is strong while the other has a thinner presence. In New England, for example, there is a single Lutheran synod and one Lutheran bishop, while the Episcopal Church has seven dioceses and a dozen bishops.

Across the much of the upper Midwest, the opposite is true.

The pact, which takes effect Jan. 1, also includes a compromise involving the Episcopal ordination of bishops, who are installed in a laying-on of hands by three predecessor bishops from a line believed to stretch back to Christ's apostles.

The alliance will allow Lutheran clergy to serve in Episcopal churches without such ordinations. New Lutheran bishops, however, would have to go through an Episcopal ordination to serve in an Episcopal church.

A spokesman for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Frank Imhoff, said there is some opposition to the pact among Lutherans who for centuries have been wary of authority and church hierarchy.

It may prompt some Lutheran congregations to leave the church, said the Rev. Lowell Almen, secretary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, but he stressed that much of the opposition to the pact comes from a misperception of the alliance as a merger.

"It doesn't mean either

church body is losing responsibility for its own internal life or giving up its own history," he said. "Perhaps these histories will be enhanced."

Another major issue facing Episcopal Church leaders during their 10-day national convention, which began Wednesday, is the blessing of same-sex unions. The church legislature is expected to consider it next week.

One proposal being discussed would codify the church's unofficial policy of allowing each diocese to decide whether to ordain homosexuals and bless gay relationships. Another proposal suggests the church develop rites for couples who live in monogamous, committed relationships but do not get married.

Giant cloud of African dust blows through South Florida

Knights Riddor News Service

MIAMI — An immense cloud of reddish-brown African dust is sweeping through South Florida, scientists say. Responsible for the recent colorful sunsets, the dust also could cause problems for residents with breathing difficulties.

The cloud has traveled 6,000 miles and blankets much of the Atlantic Ocean, stretching from the African coast to the Caribbean islands, the Bahamas and a large portion of Florida, experts said. It reaches from the surface to nearly 15,000 feet, though its density varies from

place to place.

"We're getting a tremendous amount of dust this year," said Joseph Prospero, director of atmospheric studies at the University of Miami and an expert on the phenomenon.

He has some in Florida now. "There's a big blob over the Atlantic that will have in a few days and there's a lot more behind it."

Doctors said Friday that Florida's asthma, hay fever and other respiratory problems could experience worse symptoms, but few people are likely to require special treatment.

Roads

Continued from A1

The 43 million acres of already roadless forests that Clinton wants to set aside through an administrative rule would prevent road building or other development on more than one-fifth of federal forests for generations to come.

The plan sets broad criteria as to whether logging, grazing and other activities should be allowed and leaves it up to local foresters to decide whether roads should be banned in smaller forest parcels of 5,000 acres or less.

Environmentalist groups call the effort a crowning achievement of the Clinton presidency and one of the most important conservation moves of the last century.

But western Republicans, timber companies and recreation interests say the move would limit access to public lands. They denounce the rulemaking as an end run around Congress, since the plan can be implemented without administration action only.

The amendment Craig will offer on the Senate floor to a \$15.5 billion interior spending bill would take \$1 million from federal timber accounts to pay for a study of the roadless initiative and a separately proposed rule governing when new roads can be built.

Craig said such an advisory committee needs to review the rulemaking to ensure they are done right — and legally.

He and Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, also R-Idaho, have been holding hearings of the forest oversight subcommittee, they chair, to argue that the administration roadless rulemaking is violating laws, such as those governing advisory committees and open meetings.

"The environmental community behind closed doors convinced this administration to pump out a roadless policy," Craig said. "What I do simply reverse that process. I just cannot believe anyone serving in the U.S. Senate would fudge a closed-door process."

While Craig and Chenoweth-Hage have been laying the groundwork for a challenge on Capitol Hill, Forest Service officials have continued to hold about 400 public meetings nationwide on the draft of the roadless plan they unveiled this spring.

A Forest Service spokesman said the public meetings — not more study — are the best way to move forward on the roadless plan.

"This represents to me a truly fascinating turn of events — we're desperately seeking debate on the substance of an issue and others are relentlessly turning back to and arguing for more process," Chris Wood said.

Marty Hayden, legislative director of Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund, said the Craig amendment would derail the public process with "hope that the next administration is less favorably disposed to protecting roadless areas."

But Craig doesn't call his amendment a plan killer. One of his aides said that Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman could quickly appoint a review panel and complete the study and roadless initiative before Clinton leaves office.

"Within reason, this is something that could be done promptly," said Patrick Reid, a staffer at the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Clinton is expected to issue a threat to veto the interior bill if Craig prevails on the Senate floor. Environmentalists expect a close vote.

Fights over environmental-related amendments to spending bills — so-called anti-environmental riders — have been common during the Clinton years.

Thirteen spending bills, including the interior measure, must pass Congress each year to keep the government operating. Lawmakers in both parties view the bills as excellent vehicles for key policy changes.

Clinton has usually won the fights over environmental riders — though there have been exceptions.

After a public comment period on the proposed roadless rule closes on July 17, administration officials will draft a final rule and expect to unveil it in late fall or winter.

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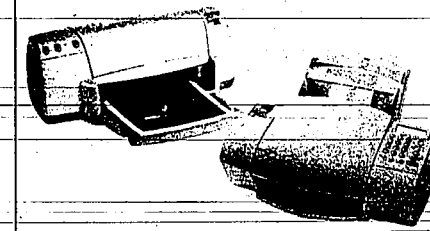
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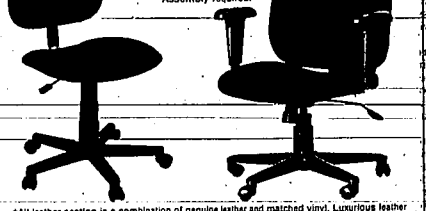
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L.A. man apparently is first living abroad elected to Mexican Congress

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles businessman apparently has become the first person living outside Mexico to be elected to the Mexican Congress.

Eddie Varon Levy, 42, a member of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), appears to have won a congressional seat through proportional representation, though his party lost the historic July 2 presidential race.

Of the 500 seats in Mexico's Congress, 300 representatives are elected directly. Another 200 are assigned to various parties based on the percentage of votes they receive in the election for the lower house, or Chamber of Deputies.

Varon Levy was listed by the PRI on its slate of proportional candidates. He appears to be

Victory for the middle class - A10

high enough on the list to receive one of the approximately 50 seats garnered by the PRI through apportionment.

His election would be confirmed once final vote results are released next week, and would take his seat when Congress convenes Sept. 1.

"It's a breakthrough. I am going to be in the trenches fighting for Mexicans living abroad," Varon Levy said, adding that he plans to commute between Los Angeles and Mexico City for the Tuesday through Thursday congressional sessions.

This year was the first time any party ran an expatriate

Mexican as a candidate for Congress — in part because the estimated 7 to 10 million Mexicans living in the United States have only recently become a potential constituency.

Reforms passed in 1996 gave expatriate Mexicans the right to vote in Mexican elections, but no absentee ballot procedure has yet been approved. They can vote in Mexican border towns, but those polling stations do not have enough ballots for them. Two other Mexicans living in the United States, Jose Jacques Medina of Los Angeles and Raul Ross of Chicago, also were running for Congress as apportionment candidates. But their leftist Democratic Revolution Party did not appear to have won enough votes to give them seats.



Jeffrey James Stenberg, 8, listens as his uncle, James Crowley, reads the new 'Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire' to him Saturday in between math homework at the Donnell Library in New York.

'Goblet of Fire' arrives to much fanfare

NEW YORK (AP) — It was the literary equivalent of the Beatles at Shea Stadium as thousands upon thousands of kids queued up coast to coast Saturday for the much-anticipated, wildly hyped return of boy wizard Harry Potter.

In libraries and on line, in bookstores big and small, copies of "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" were flying out as fast as they were found by readers anxious for the series' fourth installment.

"This is probably the biggest night in book selling," said Joe Lamere, assistant manager at the Book House in Albany,

where hundreds of copies were sold after the store opened at midnight.

How desperate were Potter fans for the new book?

The Shepherd family of Little Rock, Ark., came to Manhattan for a vacation. But before they did any sightseeing, before they boarded a boat for a cruise around the island, Linda Shepherd had to take her 11-year-old son Wade to pick up his Potter.

"I've got 734 pages to read," an enthusiastic Wade said outside the Barnes & Noble on Fifth Avenue. His mom added that Wade couldn't wait to get started.

"He's crazed. He started reading it on the line in there."

Lines were not uncommon, particularly at the bookstores that opened specially at midnight to serve anxious readers at \$25.95 a pop.

The publisher tried to ensure that no one would be disappointed: the first printing in the U.S. and England totaled a staggering 5.3 million copies.

"Goblet of Fire" was guaranteed to make a fistful of dollars: advance orders via two major Internet booksellers stood at more than 700,000, making it a best seller before a single book was sold.

Crows test positive for deadly virus

NEW YORK (AP) — Two crows in Long Island and another in Westchester have tested positive for the West Nile virus, health officials said.

Health Commissioner Clare Bradley said Friday that crows found in West Babylon and Lindenhurst showed signs they had been infected with the deadly virus, Newsway reported Saturday.

"These crows were collected on June 25 and the mosquito count was quite low," Bradley said. "The issue is whether we are dealing with a new infection or an old one."

"We know that, in general, crows are quite susceptible to the virus and most die, but it is not 100 percent," Bradley said. She said both crows showed signs of "blunt trauma," which may have been the cause of death, not the virus.

Bradley said there would be no mosquito spraying at this point where the crows were found. More mosquito traps are to be set up in the area, and trapped mosquitoes are to be tested for signs of the virus. Sentinel flocks of chickens will also be put out next week for subsequent testing of their blood, Bradley said. Chickens can also be infected with the virus although they do not appear to become sick from it.

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NATION

Civil War remains ignite modern battle

BRIDGEPORT, Ala. (AP) — Dennis Lambert crouches in the mud and looks over an unkempt football field, hallowed ground for fellow residents.

It's the home of the Bridgeport Middle School Fighting Tigers, and serves as a town square of sorts for the 3,000 factory workers and retirees who live in this remote town near the Tennessee state line.

But for Lambert, the field is important for a different reason. The amateur historian has committed eight years to proving the site is a burial ground for Union soldiers, both black and white.

"My best guess is close to 300 graves," said the 34-year-old Lambert, an unemployed college dropout.

His suspicions have made him unpopular. Some residents are



Bridgeport historian Dennis Lambert watches the construction of new bleachers being installed at Bridgeport Middle School in Bridgeport, Ala., Thursday. The site is possibly a burial ground for Union.

campaigning for the removal of two war memorials that the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs placed at the site in May on the basis of Lambert's report.

Thousands of Union troops passed through Bridgeport during the Civil War, using the town as a supply depot, hospital and cemetery. After the war, the fed-

eral government removed the bodies of a number of Union soldiers for reburial 35 miles southwest in Chattanooga.

As a student at what was then Bridgeport High School, Lambert says he was fascinated by town legend that bodies were buried beneath the school.

He says he later found records at the Chickamauga-battlefield national military park in northern Georgia showing that although more than 600 soldiers were buried in Bridgeport, only 300 were removed for reburial.

Two years ago, he won permission from the school board to dig and unearth skeletal remains.

"You dig up one skeleton, that should send up a red flag that you might be in someone's burial," Lambert said.

Health care scandal brings state agency trouble

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Of all people, lawyer Mark Hart knew about the potential dangers of poor nursing home care.

Hart, who handles nursing home negligence cases, knew improper treatment of problems such as bed sores could mean death for a patient. He also heard workers joke about "surprise" state inspections of their facilities.

Despite that knowledge, Hart's grandfather died of infected bed

sores at a nursing home. Hart didn't learn about the bed sores until they were cited on the man's death certificate.

The case of Hart's grandfather has taken on added significance in the wake of two federal grand jury investigations into Oklahoma's health department's oversight of nursing homes. An internal review by the Health Department's new leader, Jerry Regier, has turned up evidence

that nursing homes were routinely tipped off to inspections, that inspectors' reports were altered to benefit some homes and that at least nine people received paychecks for work that couldn't be

documented. "I think categorically residents in some facilities received a lower level of care than they should have," State Attorney General Drew Edmondson said.

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NATION



AIDS deaths worldwide

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Caribbean 210,000	North Africa & Middle East 70,000	South & Southeast Asia 2.6 million	
South America 460,000	Sub-Saharan Africa 14.8 million	Australia & New Zealand 6,600	

SOURCES: UNAIDS, KRT Photo Service, Research/UTTA SCHEIBE, Graphic/MORTEN LYHNE © 2000 KRT

U.S. AIDS numbers steady, but risky behavior increases

Los Angeles Times

The numbers of AIDS deaths and new HIV infections in the United States have remained stable for the second year in a row, public health authorities announced Saturday. But increases in risky behaviors and growing infection rates among the young are setting the stage for a resurgence of the disease, officials cautioned.

An estimated 16,000 Americans died from AIDS last year and about 40,000 became HIV-positive, according to the newest figures compiled by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But as many as 5 million Americans engage in sexual and drug behaviors that place them at high risk of contracting the virus, according to new studies released in Durban, South Africa.

A separate study of more than 3,400 young gay men found that 7.2 percent of them were HIV positive, with the rate among young black gay men soaring to 15 percent.

In New York City, the incidence for young gay males was 12.2 percent and in Los Angeles it, was 8.3 percent. More than 80 percent of those who were infected did not know it, according to CDC researchers.

Related stories - A1, A13

Data released recently showed that the rate of new HIV infections in San Francisco grew by more than 60 percent last year as a result of increases in sexually risky behavior.

"HIV infection and risk behavior continue at levels far too high," said Dr. Helene Gayle, director of CDC's National Center for HIV, STD (sexually transmitted diseases) and TB Prevention. "Now, more than ever, it is critical that we expand successful HIV prevention programs to bring infection rates down."

The number of new AIDS cases in the United States peaked in the first quarter of 1993, then began a sharp decline as a result of growing efforts focused on prevention programs. AIDS deaths peaked two years later, and then also began to drop, as cocktails of anti-AIDS drugs - including the new protease inhibitors - were introduced to control infections.

But both rates have remained roughly the same since July 1998, Gayle said.

She attributed the lack of further progress to treatment failures caused by viral resistance to the drugs; treatments' having

already reached most people who can be benefited; the lack of early testing and treatment for some victims; and the difficulties of adhering to the complicated treatment regimens.

Another reason is that large segments of the population, a minimum of 2 percent to 4 percent of adult Americans, continue to engage in risky behavior, according to another CDC study. Risky behavior includes having six or more heterosexual partners in a year; having unprotected sex with people known to be HIV-positive; exchanging sex for money or drugs; using crack cocaine; using injection drugs; and male-to-male sexual contact.

The study also found that, even though condom use has increased during the last two decades, only 40 percent of unmarried people and 23 percent of drug users employ condoms.

One of the greatest successes in combating the AIDS epidemic has been in halting HIV transmission among intravenous drug users. The incidence of infections in this group peaked at between 10 percent and 14 percent in the early 1990s, but has now fallen to less than 2 percent. Nonetheless, Gayle noted, at least 20 percent of such users still share needles, a major risk factor.

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WORLD

Long ignored, Mexico's middle class finds a voice in new president

MEXICO CITY (AP) — They are young, urban, well educated — and ready for change.

Mexico's middle class was a major part of the vote that helped Vicente Fox end the ruling party's 71-year lock on power. Long ignored, they found a voice in Fox. They recruited their friends, they cheered at his rallies and, in the end, they helped him win.

"We are hoping for a change from the 70 years of oppression, bribery and corruption," said Luz Maria Padilla, 28, grabbing a quick lunch at McDonald's before heading back to her job selling Chevrolets. "It's difficult for us. There aren't many opportunities."

Mexico's middle class — everyone from accountants to taxi drivers — was hit hard by the 1994-1995 economic crisis, when interest rates that soared to more than 100 percent forced many into bankruptcy and cost others their jobs. Although the country's economy has largely recovered, the lives of many Mexicans have not.

In fact, middle-class wages have been largely stagnant, and the number of people earning them has been shrinking. The average daily wage in Mexico is \$109 pesos, or \$11 a day.

"The middle class has suffered a lot, and they just haven't seen the light," said Yemle-Mirani, a researcher at the Center of Economic Investigation and Instruction in Mexico City. "They basically wanted change. They are sick and tired of the system."

M. Delal Bär, a Mexico specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, said the urban base of Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, has been eroding since the 1980s.

"The PRI doesn't deal well with the society and culture of the middle classes," she said. "They aren't submissive. They are participative. And the PRI hasn't adapted to make the middle class feel like a valued part of the party."

The PRI was founded in 1929, when Mexico was largely a rural society. The country's transformation into a nation of cities and industries undermined the party's hold on a population that once depended on its aid to make it from crop to crop.

Fox's center-right National Action Party, founded in 1939, long was considered a fringe party of the Roman Catholic middle classes. Fox, a former rancher and Coca-Cola executive, worked at expanding the party's appeal over three years of campaigning for president.

He created a network, called "Friends of Fox," that claimed to have more than 2.5 million members working to raise money and recruit supporters for his campaign.

Among those he won over was Maria Aurelia Bertina Trejo-Cazabun, a mother of three who has struggled financially since the 1994 crisis.

"There are millionaires, while everyone else in a town lives in poverty," she said.

Trejo has considered trying to get a visa to work in the United States so that she could send money back to her children and husband. But now she said she hopes Fox can create for Mexico some of the same economic progress she sees in its northern neighbor.

Carlos Elizondo Mayer-Serra, researcher and director of the Center for Economic Research and Teaching in Mexico City, said economic reforms under the past

three presidents gave Mexicans a taste of progress and freedom, undermining the PRI's hold on power.

"It was planting the seeds of its own destruction," Elizondo said. "It was inevitable. One could argue that it was sort of a mystery that they could endure for so long a time with a much more open, educated and modern society."

According to Democracy Watch, a U.S. team hired by Mexican businessmen to conduct exit polls during Sunday's election, the biggest groups to vote for Fox were men, people under 49 years of age, people with at least a high school education and people from urban areas.

"It was the yuppie revolution," pollster Rob Allyn said, laughing. "In contrast, the PRI won the majority of people over 50, those

with no education and rural populations.

A high turnout in the cities — especially from younger voters — helped push Fox to a 43 percent-36 percent victory over the ruling party candidate, Francisco Labastida.

Many of those who elected Fox are more familiar with free market reforms and American-style companies than Mexico's revolution, on which the PRI was founded, Elizondo said.

"It was the first time in modern Mexico the cities finally imposed their voting preferences," he said. Now voters are looking for change — and accountability.

During the victory celebrations Monday morning at Mexico City's Independence Monument, supporters greeted Fox with cries of "Don't fail us!"



Office workers eat lunch Thursday in the financial district of Mexico City. Mexico's middle class was a major part of the vote that helped Vicente Fox end the ruling party's 71-year lock on power.

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Montenegro pulls further from Belgrade

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Lawmakers on Saturday backed the Montenegrin government's decision to reject changes to the constitution — amendments aimed at concentrating power into the hands of the Yugoslav president while reducing Montenegro's status.

After a marathon session marked by insults between pro-independence and pro-Yugoslav camps, 35 of the parliament's 53 representatives voted in favor of the resolution adopted Friday by the Montenegrin government. The other deputies in the 78-member legislature were not present or abstained.

The parliament session, which lasted more than seven hours, revealed the deep divisions between supporters of Montenegro's pro-Western President Milo Djukanovic and those who stand behind President Slobodan Milosevic.

WORLD

Iranian police open fire on rioters as students clash with vigilantes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Police fired bullets and tear gas Saturday at rioters who smashed bus windows and shouted slogans against Iran's Islamic government in the latest outburst of political unrest here.

Screaming "death to the clerical government," the rioters burned bundles of hard-line newspapers, shattered shop windows and damaged the shutters on downtown businesses.

Witnesses and authorities blamed the eruption on hoodlums trying to stir up trouble after clashes between supporters and opponents of democratic reforms. At least a dozen people were injured and scores were arrested.

The violence started Saturday outside Tehran University during demonstrations marking the first anniversary of a bloody police raid on a university dormitory. It overshadowed student groups' peaceful commemorations of the July 9, 1999, pre-dawn raid that left one student dead and triggered the widest unrest since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

The Office for Fostering Unity, the largest pro-reform student group, was quick to disavow the rioters.

"The demonstrators were not students," the group said in a statement. "Students did nothing to do with this incident."

The trouble followed months of tension between pro-democracy supporters of President Mohammad Khatami and rival hard-liners who have closed down pro-reform newspapers and arrested presidential allies in a bid to roll back the immensely popular reforms. Students are among Khatami's strongest supporters.

Saturday began with nonviolent gestures commemorating last year's raid. Representatives of the Office for Fostering Unity visited the homes of leading jailed reformers, writers and political activists and gave their families flowers as a gesture of solidarity, group member Nimr Fateh told The Associated Press.

"Our response to violence is offering flowers. We seek to promote the culture of tolerance and respect for opposing views in our society," he said.

But police arrested a number of students at a demonstration outside the dormitory, saying the



Iranian university students hold a peaceful demonstration at Tehran University on Saturday to mark the anniversary of the attack on the university dormitory by vigilante groups.

gathering took place without Interior Ministry permission, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. It gave no other details.

Also, vigilantes attacked an earlier demonstration by students chanting slogans in support of reform and political freedoms. Witnesses said police did not intervene as the vigilantes punched and kicked students in

the face. No severe injuries were reported.

The situation degenerated later in the day. Hundreds of people, many armed with rocks, and chanting "death to dictators," fought a vicious battle against dozens of hard-line vigilantes armed with rocks and chains. The vigilantes were chanting slogans supporting hard-line supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.


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Hostages get special rations

JOLO, Philippines (AP) — Boxes of food, a birthday cake, and other supplies were delivered Saturday to 20 mostly foreign hostages who have been held by Muslim rebels for weeks in the dense Philippine jungle, officials said.

There was still no indication of when leaders of the extremist Abu Sayyaf group might free their captives. Some have been held as long as 76 days.

A German journalist and a group of 13 Christian evangelists were the latest to be taken hostage. Local officials said Saturday that the people who kidnaped Andreas Lorenz of Der Spiegel magazine have received \$2,270 for his early release, but that report could not be independently confirmed.

Negotiations led by Robert Avenajado, an aide of President Joseph Estrada, were suspended early last month after the rebels increased their demands, which include a ransom demand of \$1 million for each of the 20 hostages.

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WORLD



Russian President Vladimir Putin Calls for centralized power

Putin: Make Russia strong

President lays out agenda, cites threats

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia's government must tighten control over wayward regional leaders and do a better job of collecting taxes in order to reverse a decade of decline, President Vladimir Putin said Saturday in his first state of the union address.

Putin's favorite political theme - that what Russia needs most is a strong state - tinged almost every paragraph of the 50-minute speech to members of parliament, Cabinet members, top judges and religious leaders in the Marble Hall of the Kremlin.

He devoted much of the speech to the need for leaders in Moscow to regain powers that have been gradually ceded to regional officials.

"The center and the territories, regional and local authorities are still competing with each other, competing for power," Putin said. "Those who take advantage of disorder and arbitrary rule are watching their mutually destructive fight."

Putin called Chechnya an "extreme example" of the government's failure to assert authority over the regions. Russian troops have been fighting rebels in the separatist republic since September, in Moscow's second war there in a decade.

"The territory has become a bridgehead in Russia for the expansion of international terrorism," he warned.

Potential solutions to many of the chronic problems Putin stressed - such as declining public health and failure to implement economic reforms - have been debated extensively by Russian politicians for the past decade, without much result. Russians are still waiting to see how Putin, who was elected March 26, will act to reverse the stagnation that set in during the final years of his often-ailing predecessor, Boris Yeltsin.

Putin noted that the Russian population has decreased on average by 750,000 people a year recently. Within 15 years, Russia could lose up to 22 million people, he warned - one-seventh of the population.

"If the current tendency prevails, the survival of the nation will be under threat," he said.

Putin also contended that Russia was losing its standing in the world in part because of its inability to collect taxes. He called on parliament to push through tax reform.

"Will we be able to survive as a nation, as a civilization, if our well-being again and again will depend on granting of foreign credits and on the goodwill of leaders of the world economy?" he asked.

Putin set out six economic priorities: guaranteeing property rights; eliminating preferential treatment for some enterprises; ending unnecessary state intervention; lowering taxes and simplifying the customs system; developing banks and other economic infrastructure; and targeting welfare at the neediest members of society.

He stressed his commitment to protecting civil rights and freedoms, including free media. However, he said most media remain beholden to owners who use television stations and newspapers to fight political battles.

Orangemen face British forces, mounting Protestant ire on eve of march

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Senior politicians and Protestant clergymen appealed to hard-line marchers to turn away from conflict today when police and soldiers block them from marching through a Catholic neighborhood.

Security forces readied extensive defenses Saturday on the eve of the Orange Order march in Portadown that has already ignited

ed widespread street violence in Northern Ireland.

Three schools - two Catholic, the other designed specifically to teach Catholic and Protestant children together - were damaged early Saturday by arsonists in Protestant suburbs of Belfast. No one was injured.

The province's most senior Protestant church and political leaders appealed to the Orange

Order, Northern Ireland's once-dominant Protestant fraternal group, to back down.

"I do not consider violent protest is in any way appropriate before or after attendance at the worship of Almighty God," Archbishop Robin Eames, leader of the Anglican church in Ireland, said in his most strongly worded letter to the Orangemen of Portadown.

A rural Anglican church in

Drumcree, north of the predominantly Protestant town, is the midway point for the Orangemen's annual parade - officially to commemorate local losses in World War I, but in practice a demonstration of Protestant dominance that many Catholics resent.

Since 1995, Catholic fire-bombers in the Garvaghy Road district have tried to block the parade as it returns to Portadown through

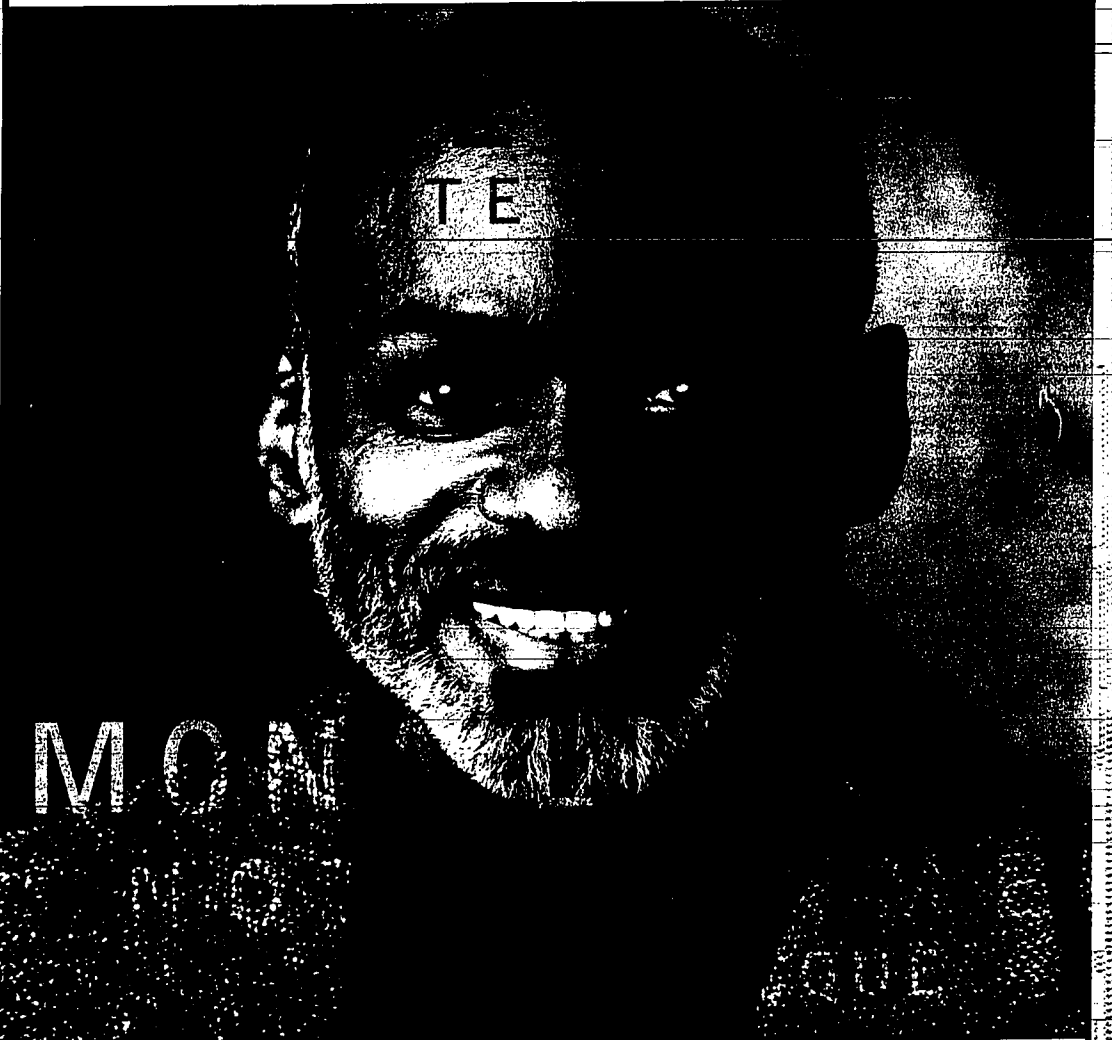
their area.

The Orangemen, protesting that they are being coerced by supporters of the Irish Republican Army, have refused to go home through Protestant areas or to negotiate directly with the Catholics. That position, along with intense Catholic rioting in 1997, has compelled British authorities to bar Orangemen from Garvaghy Road since 1998.

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Cultural barriers have special effect on African women and AIDS

Newsday
 Awa Coll-Seck, a native Senegalese and a founding member of the Society for Women Against AIDS in Africa, once thought that merely informing women about HIV would give them the knowledge to protect themselves.
 "But the women said no," Coll-Seck recalled in an interview in her office at the Geneva headquarters of the U.N. AIDS Programme. Lacking financial independence, and unable to control their mates' use of condoms, the women told

Coll-Seck that they were helpless, trapped in marriages that could literally kill them.
 A University of California, San Francisco, team doing research in Zimbabwe recently found that urban men consider condoms and microbicides acceptable except when the sex partner is their wife.
 "Let me tell you, sweetheart, educated as I am, as much as I know about AIDS, I cannot tell my husband to use a condom. I cannot," Marvelous Mhloyi, dean of the School of Population Studies at the

University of Zimbabwe in Harare, said. "It's very difficult to remain in a marriage without trust."
 The usual pattern is that when married men are promiscuous, they become infected and then bring the virus home to their wives. That's what happened to Beatrice Were, president of the National Community of Women Living with AIDS, or NACWOLA, in Uganda. Were, whose husband died of AIDS in 1991, left her an HIV-positive widow with two children.
 "Most women are still economically dependent on their men," Were said. "So

it's difficult for them to negotiate condoms. They are afraid they will be thrown out. And men control the money. It's the man who must decide if he is going to buy a condom."
 Every one of the NACWOLA women interviewed by Newsday said they had tried to save themselves from their husbands' viruses; but could not. The men refused to wear condoms when they had intercourse with their wives because the condom is a contraceptive. And if there had been a microbicide available that, too, would have been unacceptable - if

the husband knew it was used.
 The only easy solution to women's vulnerability would be a vaginal microbicide that a woman could insert prior to intercourse, offering safe and effective protection against HIV infection. Such a product, if it existed, would "make it possible for AIDS to be eradicated," insists Rese-Butya-Kiziro of the AIDS-Support Organization in Kampala, Uganda. "If a woman is given something she can use, without negotiating with a man, she will use it. It would be as important a weapon against this virus as a vaccine."

Wendell Chamber Members

Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 The Chamber will not be meeting on Wednesday, July 12, 2000.
 The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, August 9, 2000 12:00 noon at the Farmhouse Restaurant.



Watch for this page monthly.

Upcoming Meeting & Events...

- Jul 12 **NO CHAMBER MEETING, SUMMER VACATION**
- Jul 10 **Scholarship Evaluation**
- Wendell Elementary School - 6:00 pm
- Wendell Public Library - 8:00 am
- Chamber of Commerce - 12:00 pm

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The Times-News

EDITORIAL

CAFO regulations need refinement, not big change

The debate over dairies and other large confined animal feeding operations in the Magic Valley is shrill enough. It needn't stoop to defamations.

Recent allegations that Twin Falls County commissioners were taking bribes from the dairy industry were simply false. Rather than impugning a commissioner's integrity, anyone with evidence of malfeasance should present it to the state attorney general's office for prosecution.

A legal campaign contribution from a constituent is not a bribe. Selling hay to a dairy is not illegal. Being a rancher, or owning a small dairy, is not a fatal disqualification for serving in public office.

Wild charges such as these only obscure the real debate.

Opponents of large dairies and other CAFOs are upset for several reasons, but one stands clear: the stench. At times, it's enough to stun a mouse. Attending that complaint are flies, heavy truck traffic, and bright lights that shine all night.

Collectively, all these complaints run together and thicken into something that's referred to as "quality of life." It's a harsh reality when the stench of a nearby dairy precludes people from sitting on their back porches, or sleeping with their windows open at night.

Few would dispute that some CAFOs can't pass the small test required of a good neighbor. That needs to change. Better waste-disposal technology should be used to meet this challenge, and malodorous CAFO operators should be willing to pay for it.

But CAFO critics need to accept the fact that existing operators also have rights.

They've obtained the necessary permits and have followed the regulatory process, if they haven't, legal remedies can be found in the courts.

This year, the Idaho Legislature provided individual counties with more permit authority over CAFOs, and the state is offering more technical expertise when a proposed CAFO location poses a problem for neighbors. Those are steps forward.

In Twin Falls County, commissioners are taking a harder and more discerning look at new CAFO proposals. One application for a dairy near Sligars Thousand Springs Resort, has been denied because the site was unsuitable. That's another step forward.

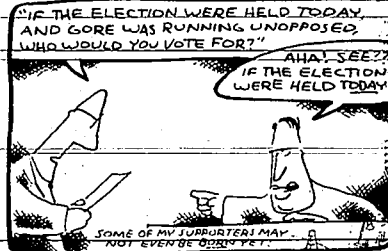
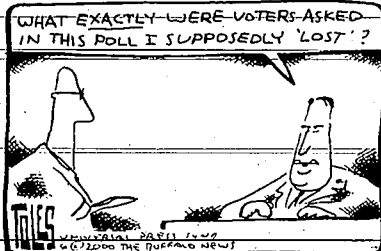
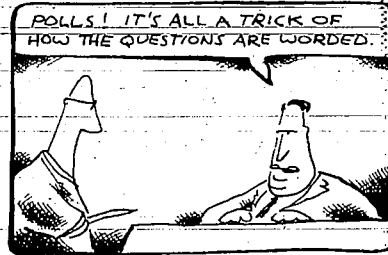
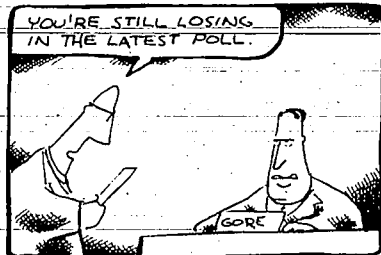
Finally, Twin Falls County commissioners are poised to appoint a citizens committee to help review the county's 15-year old livestock confinement ordinance. That's yet another step forward.

It's obvious the pentultimate is swinging more protection for quality of life in rural areas zoned for agricultural use, but it may not

be fast enough to suit some critics. Some critics are angry that state law and county ordinances give wide latitude to large ag operations, including CAFOs. But that libertarian approach mirrors the sentiments of many Idaho residents, who want minimal governmental intrusion into the affairs of private citizens and private industry.

Effective regulation of CAFOs is a balancing act that requires incremental refinement, not wholesale changes. What's needed is a measured approach, not vindictive rhetoric.

Few would dispute that some CAFOs can't pass the small test required of a good neighbor. That needs to change. But CAFO critics need to accept the fact that existing operators have a right to operate.



Let's open our eyes to mental illnesses

This is in response to Lisa Hobson's letter on Friday, entitled, "Some medications bring harm." The letter was so full of misinformation and bias that it almost did not deserve a response. Unfortunately, the potential harm that could come from widespread dissemination of false medical information requires a response.

READER COMMENT Dr. Eric Holdenreich

Ms. Hobson implies that the unhappiness that accompanies mental illness is a direct result of poor life choices, irresponsibility and immaturity. This is exactly the type of bias that has inaccurately stigmatized mental illness and raised barriers to treatment for so many years. Accurately diagnosed mental illness is typically the result of disorders of the nervous system. Implies to someone suffering from panic attacks or severe depression that their mental anguish is the result of their poor life choices or character defects is both incorrect and cruel.

tion deficit disorder may not be able to succeed in school without treatment. These children are not stupid - though they often feel stupid because they cannot attain the academic success of their peers. How many choices or opportunities will a child lose if he or she has to drop out of school in the seventh grade? While it is true that all medications have the risk of unwanted side effects, they also have the potential for improving the quality of life or even saving lives. Before a medication is prescribed, a physician should discuss both the risks and benefits of such a decision. The medication will only be prescribed if the benefits outweigh potential risks.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Flag still has honorable meaning

June 30 was the last day for the "Southern Cross" to fly over the state Capitol building in South Carolina. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and its sympathizers finally won out in this long confrontation.

In succeeding, they have denied others the right to have the flag flown as it has been traditionally for years. I have enjoyed the letters from readers concerning the "Southern Cross" issue that has been debated in South Carolina. I appreciated the research involved in bringing us this information in past letters to The Times-News, which we can assume is historically correct. A few years ago, I went back to Kansas from where my parents migrated and the destination where their posterity relocated. I visited the cemetery where many of my ancestors and family members are interred. I found my great-grandfather's grave marked with a large stone, and alongside it was another marker that had been set by a veteran of the Civil War, a soldier of the Confederacy. I already knew this as my mother had apprised me of this years before, along with the fact that her father had served in the Union Army.

I have, for years, kept a miniature Southern Cross in my home in honor of my great-grandfather. I have no idea how or where he served, only that his residency was located geographically so close to the state's allegiance to the Army of the South. I have never regarded the Southern Cross as a symbol of racism but the banner that inspired an army in an unjust cause, that of seceding from the Union. Just because the Southern Cross has been desecrated for use as a curtain in the back window of a hippie van as a symbol of rebellion or used by skinheads who preach their anti-Jewish, anti-black philosophy is no reason to disregard its original intent. As far as I am concerned, it flew over the Capitol building of South Carolina to pay respect to the thousands of Americans who fought and died in vain.

In writing a letter such as this in defense of the Southern Cross, it in no way diminishes the effort and appreciation for the Army of the North who preserved and united our nation so that it might fulfill its destiny for which it was created.

ALLEN D. LEE
Jerome

Support the skateboard park
Regarding the skateboard park:

I am a member of the Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition. I support the park because it can be a positive outlet for our youth.

The mind-set of the whole community has to sign on to the efforts in their efforts to make the project happen. Our youth are having a tough time without the adults giving them a helping hand with the incentives and skills they need to develop in order to help make their project a successful one. The mind-set of the community reflects the negative attention that some skateboarders have attracted to themselves recently.

So what do we do? The adult community should be the responsible lead and change its attitude and support its youth so that we adults lead the change and reflect ourselves as responsible "role models" so that our youth may, just may, follow our lead and change their negative behaviors. This is an ideal situation and it does not always work! But please be open to the fact that not all skateboarders, skaters or roller-bladers display anti-social negative behavior - just the very small percentage do. Let's not let the idea of the few possibly ruin a very good thing for the many.

The following information are facts and community attitudes that have developed where professional skateboard parks have been built:

- They have become positive places for families and youth.
- They have been built where sport activities interact with adults, families and children on a fairly constant basis so there has not been a need for constant police presence. Harmon Park is the proposed site for this skateboard park.
- Drug and gang activity occurs anywhere.
- The spraying of paint, etc., on the park ruins the ride; therefore, the youth who skate seriously become the positive peer pressure who police their own park in the efforts to keep it clean and safe.
- The cities of Burley and Shoshone are both building skateboard parks for their youth. These are quality designed and engineered skateboard parks, built with the same quality, care and positive attention that a roller coaster can attract to a community and its park.
- Skateboard parks are becoming as acceptable as baseball diamonds and football fields.
- Let us all share in its excitement and enfold it as a positive place to share quality time with our kids.

GREG GRIGGS
Murguath

'Death tax' vote produces lively rhetoric

"S" home on you, Mr. Broder," the self-described independent from Estes Park, Colo., writes. "You are living in a Marxian Utopia."

What aggravated this gentleman - and a great many other readers - was a columnist criticizing the House's recent vote to phase out the inheritance tax, a staple of the revenue system originally sponsored by Theodore Roosevelt, another well-known aristocrat in their own right. "My wife and I started with \$20 and an old Plymouth and, after having sold a successful small business, have a sufficient estate to be comfortable in our retirement years," the Coloradoan says. "We paid tax on every dollar we earned and would like to pass the fruits of our 14-hour days over 40 years to our children and grandchildren, whom we love very much... The money we earned does not belong to the government and eliminating the socialist, immoral (inheritance) tax is an idea whose time has come."

Senate Republican leaders clearly think so, because they plan to send the House-passed bill on to President Clinton this week, where it awaits a veto. The net result: A campaign issue on which public opinion is solidly on the Republicans' side - and a lot of people feel very strongly.

At the risk of causing further heartburn, let me try to parse the "death tax" rhetoric with a few facts. First, the issue is not how hard mom and dad have worked or how much in taxes they have paid. It's not \$1,000 (county) tax for farmers and small-business owners even lighter. Under a 1997 law, a couple with a farm or business worth up to \$2.6 million can give it to their heirs tax free. The Democrats would raise that to \$4 million,

nothing in their legacies. The \$28 billion in inheritance taxes came from the 2 percent of very large estates.

Rep. Pete Stark, a crusty California Democrat who built a successful banking business before he came to Congress, addressed his five children and 10 grand-children in personal terms in explaining, during House debate, why he was not going to vote to give them a "seven-figure business" entirely tax free. Under existing law, he said, "you are going to get a \$1.25 million (tax) free. You have not worked a day in your life for that."

While the excess value of the estate will be taxed, Stark said, "you are going to get 10 years to pay that off at below-prime rate interest rate. If you are so dumb that you cannot run that business with over a 50 percent down payment given to you and 10 years to pay off the balance at a low rate, you do not deserve it."

Not many members of Congress were as blunt with their well-off constituents as Stark was with his children. Indeed, Democrats have offered a counterproposal, entity endorsed by Clinton, which will make the inheritance tax burden for farmers and small-business owners even lighter. Since the point was entirely missed, it's hardly fair for someone to try to make it more difficult for us to solve the problems we are facing. We are not trying to change our "locations" from Filer (since we don't live there) to Twin Falls. We're merely trying to "establish" our addresses in

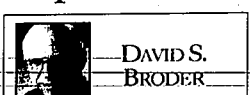
which would mean that only 1 out of every 100 estates would face any inheritance tax. But it would not help the super-rich, as the Republican proposal would do. The inheritance tax is a progressive tax. In 1998, more than half the money collected came from estates of \$5-million or more. How many such estates were there? Exactly 2,898.

Compare that reality with the political rhetoric that the death tax is turning the American dream into the Nightmare on Elm Street," says Rep. Thomas M. Reynolds of New York. "The burden of this tax... does not fall on the dead rich people," says Rep. Chris Cox of California. "The real burden of this falls on the low-wage worker who pays a tax rate of 100 percent, when he or she loses a job because that medium-sized business or small business... has been liquidated in whole or in part to pay the tax man."

And here is the ultimate in Orwellian double talk: Foundations and charities know that many of their biggest bequests come from people eager to reduce the size of their estates, before inheritance taxes are levied. But Rep. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina says the tax is unfair to people who "want to give money to their church instead of to the government... Philanthropy is lost. The human spirit is suppressed. Most people want a legacy. They want to give something back, a library, a hospital wing, a donation to their church. This (inheritance tax) is a form of socialism that must go."

If ever a bill deserved a veto, it is this one - if only for false pretenses.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.



DAVID S. BRODER

LETTER

Filer is nice, but we don't live there

In regard to the letter of June 24 by Susie Boone, I feel it appropriate to put the issue in its true perspective. There was no false intended in the letter. We need Twin Falls addressed by the name said Filer was not a nice little town! There is no issue with the town of Filer. If we actually lived in Filer, we'd be just as proud as her, not necessarily because of the location but because of friendships with friends and neighbors. I can't emphasize too strongly that "we

do not live in Filer" and we have Twin Falls friends and neighbors whom we love. We, too, have professional folks living in our little "country" (county) neighborhood who have not opted to move to Filer. We are "not" Filer residents. We have a "unique" situation here. Since the point was entirely missed, it's hardly fair for someone to try to make it more difficult for us to solve the problems we are facing. We are not trying to change our "locations" from Filer (since we don't live there) to Twin Falls. We're merely trying to "establish" our addresses in

Twin Falls where we "do" live. We also live in Idaho, but we sure don't want to move to go to Oregon. If we did live in Filer, we wouldn't want our mail going astray because Buhl or Twin Falls was delivering it. People out of our area know full well that we live in Twin Falls and all over Filer trying to find us. Since you "appreciate" what you've got and we're not trying to change "Filer" residents' addresses to Twin Falls, just please be happy. JOYCE W. HILL
Twin Falls

OPINION

Patients lose in operating room battle

If you worry about the danger of anesthesia when you have surgery, you should know that your danger is increasing because of a new federal policy to lower standards for overseeing anesthesia in operating rooms.

Until now, the federal government, through its Medicare health program for seniors, set a standard that every surgery patient must have an anesthesia care team with a nurse anesthetist supervised by a physician trained in anesthesiology. Now, Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala has announced that the requirement for a supervising doctor would be dropped, leaving the nurses to do the work.

Shalala's decision is the culmination of a three-year battle between nurses' groups and doctors' groups, with each side hiring lobbyists and dispensing hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions. There are undertones of feminism in the nurses' crusade, but the bat-

BETSY MCGAUGHEY

tle is basically over money. Now, the nurse and doctor responsible for anesthesia share the fee paid by Medicare. Once the physician safeguard is dropped, the fee stays the same and the nurse anesthetist pockets the whole fee. The big loser is the patient.

A nurse anesthetist has slightly less than half as many years of formal education and clinical training as a physician anesthesiologist. Though some have college degrees, they have not gone to medical school. That can mean the difference between life and death for a patient in distress.

A study of postoperative deaths related to anesthesia, published in the North Carolina Medical Journal, showed that patients treated by a nurse anesthetist alone had a significantly higher mortality rate than patients treated by an anesthesia care team

with a supervising physician trained in anesthesiology. The Stanford Center for Health Care Research analyzed patients undergoing 15 types of surgery and found that those who received their care from a nurse anesthetist alone had an 11 percent higher-than-expected rate of death or severe illness after surgery. Studies such as these were expressly cited by federal officials in 1992, when they first announced the Medicare requirement that nurse anesthetists be supervised by a physician anesthesiologist. The scientific data behind that requirement have not changed.

Although Shalala's announcement affects only patients on Medicare, it soon will lower the standard for all patients. Historically, Medicare standards have quickly become universal because hospitals are reluctant to forego a source of revenue from elderly patients and another set for those under 65.

The lower standard of supervision for anesthesia is the result of

greed-inspired lobbying by one profession against another, with no regard to patient safety. It is not a cost-saving measure because it will not lower anesthesia fees paid by Medicare. It has no justification in the scientific evidence, which consistently shows that removing supervision by a physician anesthesiologist increases the risk to the patient.

When you go in for surgery, having less-trained and educated personnel in charge of your anesthesia cannot possibly be an improvement. It is the one time when only the most-trained, experienced person should be making the decisions. "When you are anesthetizing a patient," observed Dr. John Neeld Jr., a specialist in the field, "you are dangling them by a thin thread over the abyss."

Betsy McGaughey, the former lieutenant governor of New York, is a senior fellow at the Hudson Institute. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.




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Juries aren't emotional pushovers

Score one for the people. Juries are not made up of wide-eyed innocents who are ready to hand out big damage awards at the drop of a hat, according to a new study of the nation's busiest civil state courts.

New U.S. Department of Justice research shows that judges are far more disposed than juries, by a ratio greater than 3 to 1, to award punitive damages. Judges also are more inclined toward plaintiffs' pleas and more generous. The median jury-mandated punitive damage award was \$27,000; the bench's was \$75,000.

Tort reform advocates have long tried to denigrate juries in efforts to enact limits on damage awards. The new findings nullify their assumptions of pushover jurors, overwhelmed by emotion and confused by complex facts, readily handing out outrageous punitive-damage jackpots against corporate wrongdoers. In fact, the Bureau of Justice Statistics quantifies the rarity of punitive awards. Most of them are below \$40,000.

This latest affirmation of the civil justice system demonstrates that juries are usually clear-thinking and appropriate when assigning punitive damages. It is the egregious behavior of defendant corporations that leads to punitive judgments — such as deliberately placing profit over people by ignoring faulty Ford Pinto gas tanks or concealing evidence about dangerous Dalkon Shield IUDs.

By law, civil juries can't pass jail sentences, so they huff-and-puff in the pocketbook as the only means to enforce a corporate conscience and prevent intolerable acts from being repeated. Certainly, emotion is invoked in civil liability trials. However, it is the emotion of shock and outrage felt by both judges and juries when faced with the reprehensible conduct of certain corporations.

For example, who could not be moved when hearing of the hor-

JOHN DENOVE

rific injuries that befell 5-year-old Valerie Lakey? As she sat in the bottom of a toddler wading pool in which another child had removed the drain cover, a powerful force created by the open drain sucked out most of her intestines. Valerie will be on a feeding tube 11 hours a day, for the rest of her life, and she faces the prospect of organ transplants. The North Carolina girl's suffering is tragically compounded by the fact, unearthed during trial, that it was preventable. Similar incidents of open drain injuries were previously reported but ignored by the pool-industry defendants. A \$25-million compensatory damage award by the jury so clearly relayed its disgust at the manufacturers' wanton neglect that the prospect of punitive damages prompted a \$30.9-million settlement, paid cash in full.

The impact of the 1997-Lakey jury decision on compelled what juries are meant to do. The pool industry upgraded safety standards. The North Carolina Legislature went even further by passing regulations mandating multiple pool drains. As one juror explained, "I hope that this will make a difference, that something like this will never happen to another child."

Yet a jury's ability to make a difference and protect the well-being of the people in their community is in jeopardy.

The message sent by a San Antonio jury's \$42.5-million punitive damage verdict against Ultramar Diamond Shamrock was clear. The long, lingering burning death of employee Charles Hall resulted from the refinery company's refusal to spend a small amount of money in reopening buried safety valves. Such deliberate corporate penny-pinching at workers' expense was repugnant to the jury. But Texas tort reform legislation enabled the judge to smother the jury's will. When the judge reduced the penalty to \$200,000, the judge let the jury know that its decision didn't count. The refinery was let off with a punishment that amounted to "pocket change," one juror said.

Tort reforms, like the capped damages enacted in Texas, not only usurp meaningful punitive awards but ultimately attack the right to find redress for grievances in courts. If punitive damages are capped, and corporations know how much a life or a limb will cost them, what's to prevent them from factoring that in as part of their financial planning rather than making the necessary safety changes?

The good news is that justice prevails for now. In case after case, it's not juries or their decisions that are bad. It's the all-consuming profit chase at the cost of human lives.

John Denove is president of the Consumer Attorneys Association of Los Angeles. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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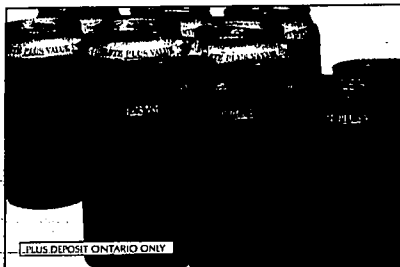
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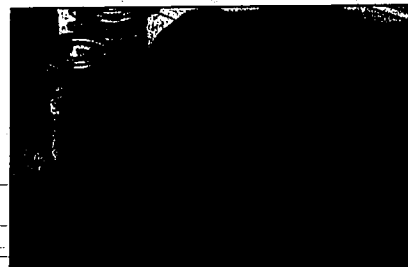
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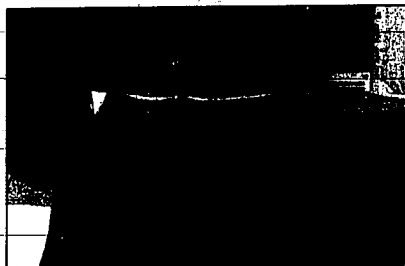
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Rock around the clock in Idaho

I watched the Shovel Brigade on the teevee last week try to move a few rocks off South Canyon Road near Jarbridge as a symbolic protest against the federal gummy, and may I say that I was disgusted.

Not by the protest, especially - but by the fact that it took 300 men and a couple of full-figured women to budge one lousy boulder.

That comes of sending Nevadans to do an Idahoan's job. Up here, we know how to pick rock.

Picking rock, for those of you newcomers with straight backs and all of your fingers, has been a way of life in these parts for 125 years. It arises from the fact that we chose to farm a place made primarily of predatory stones and migratory dirt.

There are Java rocks the size of New Hampshire beneath every farmer's field from Montpelier to Fayette, and sooner or later, they'll set you.

They break plow blades and disks and axles and ankles, and it's impossible to work around them. They home in on farm equipment just past warranty.

So the only thing for it is to remove the stones, which is why Idaho farmers have kids in the first place.

Beginning about age 8, whether you're a boy or a girl, you take that rickety car to the south 40 with your older siblings, sitting in the back of the pickup - much like condemned prisoners bound for the gallows.

A dozen yards from the canal bank, you'll be led to an outcrop of igneous rock about the size of a garden gnome. Logic suggests it could probably be moved by a couple of saw-chested manly boys.

So you bend your back and press your bare fingers against the rock's surface. You squint your eyes tight, grunt loudly and lift for all you're worth.

Absolutely nothing happens, except that Dad and Uncle Ted, both standing next to the truck with their boots up on the running board, laugh uproariously.

This process is repeated until your hands are bleeding and your shoes are full of gritty, volcanic loam, at which point one of the grown-ups pronounces, "We'll make farmers out of you boys yet!"

It's there and then that you learn that the rock in question has tendrils growing clean down through the middle of the earth and spreading up in China. Stone Cold Steve Austin couldn't budge that sucker even if Jesse Ventura helped.

For picking rock is truly a process of attrition that's highlighted by chains and pickups and burned-out clutches and fractured drive shafts and words you never heard in Primary.

Fact is, foul language is probably the most-effective tool, but there are traditions to be honored just the same. So the kids begin a long process of digging dirt from around the rock, standing all the while in a 4-inch deep pool of irrigation runoff.

It's a summer-long offensive that eventually ends when Uncle Ted backs over the rock with his new Dodge Ram, fracturing it and revealing its Gibraltar cousin just beneath the surface.

Then comes the crucible: Lifting the loose rock and carrying it 50 yards to one of the culms that suffuse Idaho landscape.

"Proper body mechanics are never employed for this task - ergonomics are for weenies. Thus, the knees are never bent - you simply grab and heft.

This is why old Idaho farmers walk like Walter Brennan on a bender. Disks are bent, cartilage is gone, toes are slipped at odd angles and hands look like a catcher's mitt without the padding.

Let the creative juices flow

10th annual Kids Art in the Park gets great reviews

By Jay Howser
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There were enough creative juices flowing in downtown Twin Falls Saturday to carve the Magic Valley a new canyon.

Almost 600 Magic Valley children showed up at Twin Falls City Park for the 10th annual Kids Art in the Park event. They drew. They acted. They tied-dyed.

They played band instruments and threw lassos. They learned yoga and experimented in calligraphy.

And by all accounts, they really enjoyed it.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council in cooperation with the Twin Falls Public Library and the city of Twin Falls, the event aims to expose local youths to art forms they might not have been exposed to before.

Co-chair Rhonda LaPatra said more than 25 artists and entertainers were on hand to give children the kind of experiences they can't get in school.

"Our kids don't get the opportunity to have a lot of arts in the schools. They get crafts there but not a lot of arts there," LaPatra said. "A lot of people don't understand the difference between an art and a craft, really, and they can see that here. This provides great visibility for local artists, too."

Artists Chris Bolton and Ted Clausen were at the park Saturday afternoon working with junior high school students to create a piece of art to be used in conjunction with the millennium sculpture project in downtown Twin Falls.

Following a "Magic Valley My Home" theme, the students painted images on 8-by-8-inch pre-glazed ceramic tiles that will eventually be grouped together on a wall of a downtown building. The site has not yet been chosen.

To inspire the kids, Clausen said he read 10 phrases to them, such as "50 years ago, Twin Falls was ..." and "The most beautiful thing in Twin Falls is ..."



Dylan Powell, 7, of Twin Falls, gets a music lesson from Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School band and choir teacher Dennis Bortz at Kids Art in the Park on Saturday.

wrote down their answers and then swapped papers and reviewed their answers as a group.

The kids were instructed to use one of the responses from their peer's paper as inspiration for the drawings they would paint on their own tiles. This made the project more collaborative and forced the kids to really think about the meaning of their responses, said Clausen, who often incorporates text and words into his artwork.

Nick Barry, 14, said he drew a spot near the Shoshone Falls his family used to visit.

Garrett Lamure, 15, painted a tree with multicolored leaves and branches to represent the diversity of the Magic Valley. The Perrine Bridge was another popular choice among the youths.

Knowing their artwork would be made public seemed to inspire them to work diligently on their tiles, Clausen said.

"You know, it is pretty neat to know that you're making a tile for a piece of artwork that's going to be in your city," he said. "And it's going to be there forever and they're making it. We'll have people looking at this for 50 years, 100 years."

The tiles will be fired in a kiln by Bolton, a multimedia artist, before they are put on display.

Also on hand Saturday was professional roper and Jerome resident Dan Mink. In his popular class, kids practiced roping a post and learned a variety of rope tricks.

This was the first year Mink participated in Kids Art in the Park and he said he enjoyed it a lot.

"I think it's great. They liked being here, and as far as I can tell it was a big success," he said.

Please see ART, Page B3

Burley man faces organ transplants

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - After years of a debilitating illness, Mike Pollard finally has a diagnosis. It's bad news.

Pollard, an Amalgamated Sugar accountant, has a rare disorder called hollow viscus myopathy. His doctors in Pittsburgh have told him he needs multiple organ transplants.

But if his future looks bleak, you wouldn't know it by listening to him.

"I feel a lot better now, though, because I have a group of people like Leslie to help us," Pollard said.

Leslie Anderson is a friend who says Pollard and his wife, Tammi, made her feel welcome when she moved to Mini-Cassia. Now she's returning the favor, and so are several others who want to make sure Mike Pollard gets his transplant.

They'll be setting up benefit events in the next few weeks and a bank account where people can send donations. They'll field questions, help with the endless paperwork, and coordinate as



Mike Pollard and his wife, Tammi, center, face the prospect of raising enough money to get him through a multi-organ transplant. Friends such as Leslie Anderson, Terri Smith and Tim Preston plan to be their support team.

many volunteers as possible.

Pollard's physicians are assembling a packet of information to present to his insurance company. The company must decide whether to cover his half-million-dollar surgery and its follow-up expenses.

His policy's \$1 million cap doesn't look like enough money -

and that's if the company will cover the procedure at all.

"Mike needs a stomach, small intestine, pancreas and duodenum," Tammi Pollard said. "If it doesn't happen soon, he'll need a liver as well."

His liver is being destroyed by the intravenous feedings that keep him alive. He's been on

If you want to help

Want to give the Pollards some help? Terri Smith is coordinating the volunteers. She can be reached at 678-2041. She can place you according to your free time and abilities.

them for 18 months, longer than most can tolerate. Many people's livers last less than a year.

Mike's weight dropped from his normal 207 to a lean 145 in six months last year, but he has regained some of the weight since then. He can't keep food down, and he wakes when his feeding pump sounds an alarm at 5:30 a.m., demanding to be cleaned.

"He's at work by 8 a.m. and works a full day. He's back in bed by 6:30 p.m., exhausted. The Pollards have five young children."

"For a year and a half, I didn't know what to do," Tammi Pollard said. "Just recently, when we found out what we were dealing with, I started to see a light at the end of the tunnel. But mostly I just put my feelings on the back burner and try not to deal with them."

Mini-Cassia skate park project grinds on

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Plans to turn a Burley park into skating grounds have slowed, but they haven't been forgotten.

In February, City Council member Dave Ringle said a skate park would be built by Memorial Day.

Independence Day has come and gone, and ground has yet to be broken.

The reason for the delay is that the project's California architectural firm took longer than expected, Ringle said. Ringle said it's important that youth don't feel the city has neglected its commitment to build the park.

"You need to feel a value in the community. One thing, is

knowing adults are true to their word," Ringle said.

Mayor Doug Manning said he has fielded letters from local youth wondering where the skate park is. He wrote letters back to allay their fears.

The City Council has allocated \$45,000 this year and next to build the skating and skateboarding area at East Park near the Cassia County Fairgrounds. The city hopes to raise additional funds through donations, and recruit volunteer labor for the project.

There is no time frame for completing the park, Ringle said.

The architectural plans are sitting inside Burley City Hall, and Ringle encourages the public - young people especially - to

Please see SKATE, Page B3



Jared Wells, front, and his brother Erik Wells, in town from Denver visiting family, do a little boarding near Knarr in Burley. Plans to build a skate park in Burley have been quiet recently, but city officials say the park is still a go.

Louie's: You gotta go now?

Ketchum leaders disagree on building's future

By Karen Bosseck
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Louie's enjoyed a prominent spot on Leadville Avenue for more than a century - first as a church built in the 1860s to serve Ketchum's mining community, then as the first espresso shop in southern Idaho and lastly as an Italian-style restaurant that

attracted hungry skiers and backpackers from throughout the Northwest.

It appears, however, that its days at its new location in the Park and Ride lot on Saddle Road are numbered - after less than one year.

Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles is getting antsy about the tattered white and green building, which was saved from a wrecking ball last September. He wants it moved to a permanent location before the next snowflakes fly.

Anxious to get the issue resolved, the mayor had the issue placed on the July 3 City Council agenda - a month before custodians of the historic building said they had planned to take a proposal to the council.

Floyd McCracken and Dick Meyer, past and present leaders of the local historical society, were informed two hours before the meeting that their moment before the council had been postponed to the July 17 council meeting.

Meeting

City Council will meet at 6 p.m. July 17 at City Hall.

Please see LOUIE'S, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Police raid students' drinking bash

STANLEY (AP) - It started on Saturday, June 3, as a beer bash in the backcountry south of Stanley, some 60 miles northwest of Ketchum...

It ended with a multi-agency law enforcement raid during which dozens of Wood River High School students - many of whom were about to graduate in a week - were rounded up...

No one was injured during the roundup and there were no confrontations, an investigator said. Details of the investigation were kept quiet for a month by law enforcement agencies...

Teaming together to round up and cite the teenagers for alleged illegal alcohol consumption were the Custer County Sheriff, the U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho State Police...

The Forest Service released the first details of the student drinking party on Friday night. The agency said in a news release that it expected to issue federal citations for allegedly destroying fragile ecology...

"Deep ruts and tire marks indicate that drivers spun their vehicles around croaking donuts" in a nearby meadow area, said a statement from the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls...

Damage to the high elevation area's fragile vegetation "may take decades to recover," the statement said. "Pat Green," a Forest Service

criminal investigator, estimated damage at \$5,000 to a meadow not far from where the beer party was held.

Unlike the legal alcohol consumption citations already issued, all of which are misdemeanor, "malicious mischief" Forest Service citations carry felony penalties.

"I'm not sure how we'll go with this one," Green said. "We've got a whole spectrum of things we could do with this. The main thing is we want the damage taken care of."

The investigation is continuing at both the local and federal levels.

Of the 100 to 150 juveniles estimated by law enforcement to have participated in the beer party, approximately 40 were immediately rounded up.

Jurors to begin deliberation in murder case

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) - Jurors will have several options when they begin deliberating the case against psychiatrist Robert Allen Weitzel on Monday.

Second District Judge Thomas Kay ruled Friday that jurors will be allowed to consider charges of murder, the less serious crime of manslaughter, or the even lesser misdemeanor crime of negligent homicide.

The jurors will also have two different options for acquitting Weitzel of allegedly killing five elderly patients with morphine overdoses.

As with any homicide case, the jurors can simply decide prosecutors have not proved their case. But Kay also said Friday he will specifically instruct jurors that they can acquit Weitzel if they find the doctor acted in "good faith" while administering euthanizing medical care to the patients.

Under Utah's "Personal Choice and Living Will Act," physicians can withhold medical care from terminally ill patients, but still alleviate their pain, without fear of criminal prosecution.

Choice and Living Will Act, physicians can withhold medical care from terminally ill patients, but still alleviate their pain, without fear of criminal prosecution.

The 44-year-old Texas native is charged with five counts of first-degree felony murder for allegedly killing Ennis Alldredge, 85; Ellen Anderson, 91; Mary Crane, 72; Judith Lazaar, 83; and Lydvia Smith, 90.

All five died during 16 days in December 1995 and January 1996 while at the geriatric/psychiatric unit at the Davis Hospital and Medical Center in Layton.

The murder counts - alleging Weitzel intentionally or knowingly caused their deaths, or that he acted with depraved indifference toward them - are punishable by up to life in prison.

The lesser crime of second-degree felony manslaughter - defined as recklessly causing death - is punishable by up to 15 years in prison. The class A

misdemeanor negligent homicide count - alleging criminal negligence - is punishable by up to 1 year in jail.

By allowing Weitzel to assert "good faith," the burden shifts to prosecutors to convince jurors that the doctor acted inappropriately. Defense attorney Peter Striba contends Weitzel did his duty as a doctor by giving "comfort care" to people of old age and allowing them to pass away with "a maximum of dignity and a minimum of pain."

The patients all had medical directives in place prohibiting life-saving measures once the patients were deemed to be dying.

Prosecutor Melvin Wilson claims Weitzel is not protected by the Living-Will Act because he brought the patients close to death by prescribing sedative drugs, then "euthanized" them.

Closing arguments are set for Monday.

SERVICES

Anna Elizabeth Young of Jerome, service at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Richfield Cemetery (Summers Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel-in-Mountain Home).

service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, and from 10:30 a.m. until services Monday at the church.

Church. Friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Marlon A. Wall of Kimberly, service at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with memorial funeral service to follow at 11 a.m. at Rock Creek Community Church at 131 Grandview Dr. in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Marcella Burley of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at Clayton Cemetery in Clayton.

Margaret Bessie Boulware of Shoshone, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone Baptist

service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, and from 10:30 a.m. until services Monday at the church.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patient's request. Admitted: Dorothy Henry of Filer; Hector Vasquez-Vargas

of Jerome; and Hilda Wyatt of Twin Falls. Released: Paul Grainger of Kennewick, Wash.; Mysha Miskin of Twin Falls; and Ralph Reynolds of Rupert.

of Jerome; and Hilda Wyatt of Twin Falls. Released: Paul Grainger of Kennewick, Wash.; Mysha Miskin of Twin Falls; and Ralph Reynolds of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, 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.

JEROME Os She has 11 grandchildren, Pat, Donny, Shannon, Cathy, Chad, Heidi, Sean, Brad, Jody, Don and Heidi. She also has 10 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are: daughter Arden Parler and her brother, Eldon (Bud) Jackson. She was preceded in death by her parents; her brothers Glen and Orin; and her husband of 50 years. She was loved by all who over met her and will be greatly missed.

born April 22, 1993, in Burley, Idaho. She came into the loving home of Fred and Emly Peterson, Darrington of Declo. She was the oldest of six children: Hannah and her brother, Eldon (Bud) Jackson. She was preceded in death by her parents; her brothers Glen and Orin; and her husband of 50 years. She was loved by all who over met her and will be greatly missed.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, June 10, 2000, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Ken Gosling and the Rev. Norman Archer officiating. Friends may call at the chapel on Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Oliva Isabelle Somerset Oliva Isabelle Somerset, 88, of Jerome, went to be with her husband in heaven on July 6, 2000. Oliva was born on August 31, 1911, in Kingfisher, Oklahoma, to Arthur and Louisa Jackson. She was raised in the Kingfisher area until she was a junior in high school, then moved to Bluefoot, Oklahoma. She married Walter Somerset on January 20, 1934, in Wharton, Texas. They moved to Idaho in 1945, where they raised their family. Oliva attended and taught at the First Church of God. She loved shopping and could outshop anybody. She loved reading, playing the piano, spending time with her family, sightseeing, crocheting and teaching.

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor sentences Twin Falls County Kenzie Charles Maxwell, 18, 1218 Parkway, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty \$78.00 court costs, two 90-day terms, 180 days driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

City of Twin Falls May M. Tudor, 19, 148 Austin, Twin Falls county, 1. failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$63.00 court costs one day jail time; 2. failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, pleaded guilty; one day jail time; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Trina Dawn Snyder, 21, 810 Second Ave. Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$78.00 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback. Raymond Roy Boots, 64, address unavailable; Jerome, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$600 suspended; \$75.00 court costs, 180 day jail time; with 180 days driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin Casper.

John M. Patina, 28, address unavailable, Twin Falls, count 1, possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty one day jail time; count 2, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty one day jail time; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards. Juan M. Patina, 28, address unavailable, Twin Falls, count 1, possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty one day jail time; count 2, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty one day jail time; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Chil filings William Chopping vs. David and Mary Souza Seeking judgment against the defendant for the amount of \$11,622.67 for breach of contract; awarded 180 days attorney's fees, costs of suit, and expenses incurred in this action.

Divorces Daniel Ramos vs. Tammy Ramos, Nevada vs. Idaho; Robert Fisher, Jeannette Suzanne Warth vs. Bradley John Warth. Jeff Torney vs. John Torney. Myron Jones vs. Dale M. Jones. Sharon Rae Harriman vs. Harold Lynn Harmon Alicia Dawn Williams and Michael Shaw Williams. Mary Hamby vs. John Hamby.

Child support cases State of Idaho, Child support services vs. Tom Lee Gooch, Seeking \$308 monthly, plus 20 percent of medical expenses, attorney's fees, insurance; provide insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Child support services vs. William J. Gooch, \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Slot player says he got far less than jackpot indicated POCATELLO (AP) - Pat Henry hit the jackpot while gambling at the Bannock Peak Casino on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation...

POCATELLO (AP) - Pat Henry hit the jackpot while gambling at the Bannock Peak Casino on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. But he does not really consider \$160,000 a jackpot.

"The lights went off and the horn sounded," he said as the progressive slot machine he was playing. The numbers on the marquis reported he won \$53,000. But, after an apparent error by a casino employee, he was told he had won \$160,000 before printing the winning ticket. Henry was forced to drive home to Dayton, Ore., with \$160,000.

He said the casino said it would call him, but he still is waiting. Henry was in Idaho for the youth wrestling national championships, and he stopped at the casino on his way home.

When Henry went to cash in his winnings, he said the cashier said no amount was printed on the ticket. He finally left after receiving a copy of his winning ticket, marked "Jackpot." On the ticket is a hand-scratched note reading, "Will pay the difference when the paperwork is done."

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Shane J. Hans, Seeking \$213 monthly; \$330 attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Child support services vs. Michael Gene Adamson - Bookings - \$258 monthly; \$330 attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Child support services vs. Julie E. Wally, Seeking \$214 monthly, plus 20 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Child support services vs. Glenda L. Perry, Seeking \$197 monthly; \$330 attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Child support services vs. Kenneth Lee Ferree, Seeking \$341 monthly; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Misdemeanor dismissals City of Twin Falls Joseph Carroll Taylor, 22, 485 Addison Ave. W. No. 2, Twin Falls, use or possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Phillip Arnold Steen, 23, 333 Scott Court, Twin Falls, theft by receiving/prosecuting stolen property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback. Sergio Ruel Galindo, 30, 215 Adams, Twin Falls, trespass; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback. Lorraine M. Laberg, 28, P. O. Box 1186, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Twin Falls County Tina M. Hall, 27, 2601 E. 2975 N., Twin Falls, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards. Arthur Frank Johnson, 37, 1215 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included: Arraignments and appearances Jason Lee Barnes, 22, 260 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; sentenced to two days in jail, 180 days suspended; \$78.00 court costs. Brian Kelly Butler, 28, 630 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, failure to pay fines on conviction for driving without privileges; warrant; 90-day license suspended; \$78.50 cash bond. Brian Kelly Butler, 28, 630 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance (this case will be re-arrested). Dean E. Lehmann, 18, 720 Sawtooth Blvd. N., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; warrant for failing to appear at pretrial hearing; pleaded guilty; sentenced to two days in jail, 180 days suspended; \$78.50 cash bond. Corey H. McDonough, 21, 3121 N. 2599 N., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$200 bond; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$200 bond. Christopher Elliot Simonsfeld, 19, 239 Richardson, Twin Falls, theft by possession of stolen property; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance (this case only). Bryan Sorenson, 20, 976 S. 2600 E. Hagerman, driving under the influence (under 21); pleaded guilty; \$78.00 court costs; public defender appointed; \$200 bond. Arraignments: \$100 Normal/Bufiley driver's license suspended 180 days; pleaded guilty; sentenced to one day in jail. Erik Michael Tuller, 20, 239 Richardson, Twin Falls, failure to pay fines on conviction for driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$78.50 cash bond. Erik Michael Tuller, 20, 239 Richardson, Twin Falls, obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance (this case only). John Joseph Waymatta IV, 19, 311 1/2 Ave. E., Twin Falls, assault; two counts of possession of illegal fireworks; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,200 bond.

Arraignments and appearances Jason Lee Barnes, 22, 260 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; sentenced to two days in jail, 180 days suspended; \$78.00 court costs.

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Snowmobilers, skiers seek comments on winter recreation plan for Wood River

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

If you want to comment

To voice your comments, write the Winter Coalition at 308 N. Main St., Halley, ID 83333 or e-mail them to wintercoal@tnews.com

HAILEY — There may not be any snow on the ground, and dust, rather than hoarfrost, covers the trails.
But now's the time for people to voice their opinions about where they want to ski or snowmobile this coming winter, and writers to come.
The Winter Coalition Map Committee, made up of five snowmobilers and five skiers, has been meeting weekly since February to develop a winter recreation use map for the Wood River Valley.
The map, which would set aside some areas for backcountry skiers, snowboarders and snowshoers and other areas for snowmobilers, must be finished by October. The Forest Service has threatened to step-in-and-come-up-with-its-own-plan.
The coalition wants to hear from winter recreationalists — especially snowmobilers from southern Idaho — before it sends the map to Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere.
"We've gotten a lot of skier comments, from as far away as

Boise. But we haven't gotten many comments from snowmobilers," said Shelly Preston, spokeswoman for the committee.
The committee hopes to end conflicts between snowmobilers and non-motorized winter recreationalists with the guidelines it draws up. Conflicts have become increasingly pronounced with the advent of more powerful snowmobiles that can get into rugged terrain that once was skiers' domain.
The two groups have been considering a variety of criteria in assessing each issue. Among them:
• Taking into consideration those on both sides who have backgrounds that support the sports.
• Utilizing easily defined and controlled boundaries, such as ridges and gullies to separate the two when deemed advisable.

• Considering the number of users in each area, historical use, area required, accessibility, quality and quantity of snow, wildlife issues, scenic corridor issues and safety.
• Early on, it looked as if the two sides might never agree on anything. And the group got a big setback in March when a skiers' yurt burnt to the ground in the Boulder Mountains amid speculation that snowmobilers had set it on fire.
The mystery of the yurt has never been solved.
But the two sides in the Winter Coalition Map Committee have made a lot of progress, Preston said. They have also reviewed a number of sites in person.
"We're actually at a very different place than when we started," said Sarah Michael, one of the skiers on the committee. "We've developed strong relationships and an understanding of what each group needs. It makes it easier when we talk about how to preserve each others' unique experiences."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

SCOTTISH PRIDE



Shella Limer of Seattle, eyes the top of her hat as she attempts to level it on her head just prior to dancing the Hornpipe during Premier Class competition at the Caledonian Games in Athena, Ore., Saturday. The small southeast Oregon town has been celebrating Scottish pride for 25 consecutive years with the games that include Scottish dancing, bagpiping, athletic events, and sheep dog trials.

Governor expends budget for fiscal year

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne spent one of his last five days away from Idaho last fiscal year, expending almost twice as much as he had budgeted to pay acting governors and more than any of his predecessors.
Kempthorne was out of state 76.5 days last fiscal year. It included three trade missions: two weeks in Asia last September, Latin America for 10 days last November, and in Canada for five days in May.
He made a June trip to the Western Governors Association meeting in Hawaii, where he served as head of the group, and one last November to the World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle.
When the governor is out of office, the state Constitution requires that an acting governor temporarily take his place as the state's chief executive.
Gov. Butch Otter normally earns a higher pay rate than his lieutenant governor's salary.
Kempthorne's robust travel schedule raised Idaho's profile as a state with no new business, his critics said.
That the whirlwind itinerary also came at a price: The \$9,600 placement was spent by



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Lt. Gov. Butch Otter.

December, half way through the budget year. Another \$7,500 was taken out of Kempthorne's regular operating account to pay his replacements during the second half of the year, which ended a week ago.
Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said the governor's frequent flying has benefited Idaho businesses and the state in general. Kempthorne helped several Idaho businesses strike new deals abroad.
Snider also noted Kempthorne serves as head of the Western Governors Association, which brings "tremendous prestige for Idaho" and helps promote issues important to Idaho.
He also said Kempthorne is president-elect of the Council of State Governments, which will

require yet more travel in the coming year. Also taking Kempthorne out of state will be coming meetings of the National Governors Association, for which he serves on the executive committee.
"It's a small price to pay for the benefits we get for the state of Idaho—for the economy and for the tourism we're able to attract for the principal visitors from other leaders," Snider said.
The Idaho Constitution requires the governor or an acting governor be in the state at all times. When the governor is out of town, the duty normally falls to the lieutenant governor, but it can be other elected officials.
Otter covered Kempthorne's absence most frequently, getting paid for nearly 10 weeks of service.
There were a few days when Senate Pro Tem Robert Geddes took over when Kempthorne and Otter were both away, and a day when House Speaker Bruce Newcomb assumed the duty.
The \$17,092 that the state paid to cover Kempthorne's absence was more than twice any previous amount to pay gubernatorial temps while the boss was out of town, said State Financial Officer David Tolman.

Man's photographs represent vision

SALMON, (AP) — Chuck "C.T." Ward doesn't see the world like most people.
Legally blind, he sees light and the blurred lines that define forms. That's why you might see him tripping over a rock or stooping to pick up a stone the color of white paper.
And that's why his photographs of the Salmon River canyon are different.
"My vision is very high contrast," said Ward, sitting on a rock in his camp along Owl Creek, downstream from Shoup. "My photographs are an extreme representation of my vision."
Since 1996, Ward, whose photographs have been exhibited in the Philadelphia Museum of Art, has come each summer to the Salmon River Canyon, where he combines the two things he most loves: photography and the outdoors.
Ward said he fell in love with the Salmon River country in 1981 when he spent the summer mining near Gibbonsville.
Camping by a creek, he rises with the sun and checks the sky for light. While some photographers may seek fine detail or expressive faces, Ward looks for

dramatic light and the lines that define a landscape.
On sunny days, chances are he'll head for the high trails, looking for light, shapes and forms that represent his "silhouette" view of the Salmon River Country.
On overcast days, he stays in the creek bottoms where the contrast of light and the dark shadows is too great to capture on film on sunny days.
Sometimes, he said, he waits hours for the right photograph. For example, when he came across two dead pine trees on a ridge, he waited for approaching clouds to provide just the right background and light.
Years of discarding mediocre slides have taught him to wait for the right photograph, he said.
Waiting has been worth it, his fans say.
"His photographs are breathtaking," said Pat Jennings, who works at the Ramshead Lodge downriver from Shoup. "He puts a lot of thought and time into each photograph and they show you things that you wouldn't realize were there."
Ward said he didn't become a serious photographer until 1996,

a year after he learned his vision was fading rapidly.
"When I found out I was going blind I felt sorry for myself — for about a year I felt sorry for myself," said Ward, who is from San Mateo, Calif., and had to give up his job as a driver for a courier service when he lost his sight. "I was basically lying on my back all day doing drops and I got bored; I decided I might be able to photograph," he said.
Ward joined a color slide club and picked its members' brains, learning about photography fundamentals like composition and exposure.
Now president of the club, Ward uses a manually focusing 35 mm camera and relies on the camera's printed scale of f-stops to zero in on his subjects. He also uses magnifying aids to help him find his focus.
Finding a blind artist to mentor him and seeing his work-at-exhibitions for blind artists has helped motivate him, Ward said. Selling photographs, which go for \$250 each, also helps.
Once he has enough photos of the Salmon River Country, he plans to publish a book of them.

Art

continued from B1
Young people got to try out a variety of woodwind and brass instruments in the band instrument class.
Twin Falls resident Stacy Tausbaum said she was glad her daughter, Emily, got that opportunity.
Emily played the tubs and had never played one before," she said. "It kind of's a great

chance to experiment with instruments they might not have before."
Music instructor Dennis Bortz said that's the whole idea behind Kids Art in the Park.
"Sometimes people call this a petting zoo — an instrument petting zoo," Bortz said. "We don't make any beautiful noise here, but kids get to try any instrument they want. It makes chil-

dren aware of the instrument and gives them an initial excitement so they can try it later."
As the afternoon winded down, Filer resident Gary Adams reflected on the event as he waited for the last of his children to finish.
"It's just a great family event," he said. "It's great for the kids to experience different things, and it's pretty relaxing for me."

Firm to gauge state's help with troubled children

LEWISTON (AP) — The state has hired a Boise consulting firm to gauge its progress in implementing suggestions from a year-old report on the needs of children with serious emotional disturbances.
Robinson Consulting will be paid \$25,000 for supplying its findings this fall, said Anna Sever, deputy administrator of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Family and Community Services.

Last year, the Human Service Collaborative in Washington, D.C., estimated 7,600 of Idaho's 18,300 children with serious emotional disturbances would be receiving publicly-supported services each year.
But only a small percentage of these children were being served with \$28 million in federal, state and local tax dollars for purchasing mental health services, the consulting firm says.
Many will end up in prison as

adults if they are left without adequate evaluation and treatment, the consultants warned.
A judge ordered the state to improve mental health services because of the so-called "Jeff D." case involving a troubled youth.
But Sever said there is no court-ordered monitoring of the state in this case this year. The state previously has contracted with Robinson Consulting for that duty.

Louie's

continued from B1
meeting.
McCracken said he believes the time was switched because the mayor didn't want to chance council members Chris Potters and Maurice Charlaf voting in a proposal to move the church to a permanent location at the end of East Avenue. The only possible opposition would have come from councilman Randy Hall — since David Hutchinson was absent, McCracken said.
"The mayor is definitely against saving Louie's. He just doesn't understand the public's interest in saving old buildings," said McCracken, who along with Meyer raised \$12,000 to save and move Louie's last fall.
He sees old buildings as an unattractive pile of junk when others see them as historic. That goodness the people in Massachusetts don't look at their old buildings and say, "That's a pile of junk. Throw it away."
"But Coles said he is not against saving historic buildings; he's just not so sure Louie's merits saving."
"Yes, it was a church way back when, but, since, it's been added onto, rebuilt and made over. It's been a bar, a brothel, whatever. And I'm told it would cost a small fortune to renovate," Coles said.

"I don't have any personal likes or dislikes one way or another. I'm just looking out for the welfare of the city, and we've received complaints about Louie's sitting in the parking lot," he added.
McCracken said he has been busy the past several months exploring options that included putting Louie's next to the red barn on Sun Valley Road, at Forest Service Park where the Ski and Heritage Museum is, next to the white and green Reihemer Ranch, or at the northern entrance of Ketchum and at the end of East Avenue, currently a cul-de-sac.
Sun Valley Co. declined to allow the church to sit next to its barn, which serves as a photo op for tourists. The Reinheimer Ranch is out — the state agreed not to put buildings on the property when it was given the property. And several members of the historical society, including McCracken's partner Meyer, don't favor moving Louie's on the Forest Service block because it would detract from the authenticity of the original buildings there.
That leaves East Street, a site that was discussed and discounted at council meetings last year because of the city's reluctance to give up parking that's becoming increasingly more scarce in this resort community.
McCracken, however, says that

he's going to the site several times during his lunch hour and seen no cars there.
Coles said he doesn't want to see Louie's at any of those sites.
"I don't know what to do. I'm at a loss," he said. "I don't think it belongs in the center of town, though."
McCracken said he has received \$20,300 in donations to move and refurbish Louie's. It would cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000 to move the building from its present site to East Avenue. The remainder of the donations could go towards building a foundation and getting started on the renovation, which includes re-mounting the 8-foot steeple and bell tower on the church.
McCracken said he also has a pledge of labor and materials from the Building and Contractors Association.
McCracken estimates it would cost at least \$40,000 in cash and in-kind donations to restore Louie's.
A restored Louie's could be used as a wedding chapel, a media room, a meeting place for slide shows and historical lectures and countless other activities a hundred years from now, McCracken said.
Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

Skate

continued from B1
view them. The next step is researching experienced contractors who would build the skate park right, Ringle said.
Youth were involved in sessions to figure out what they wanted in a park, and their involvement will be ongoing. Making and enforcing rules will to a certain extent be the responsibility of the ones using the park.
"We would really like to turn a lot of the responsibility of this skate park over to the youth of the community," Ringle said. "We know the more ownership they take, the better it will run."
There has been a big push for the park since last year, when complaints about property damage led to a "coasting device" ordinance.
The ordinance prohibits the use of skateboards, in-line skates, bicycles or other rolling or wheeled devices other than a licensed motor vehicle, a baby carriage or a wheelchair on public or private property where signs have been posted.
"Violations could carry a misdemeanor ticket or possible confiscation of the equipment."
Skateboarders occasionally use a hockey arena in Heyburn, but they say there are no ramps available.
Along with giving kids a place

to go, the skate park will attract skating competitions to Burley. Ringle said, East Park is thought to be a good location because it is already city property and because police presence is good

in the area, he said.
Times-News Staff writer Ruth Strasser can be reached at the Mini-Cassidy Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstrasser@magicvalley.com.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Jack Mazzan, 53, shown in this May file photo speaks with reporters after being released on bail in Reno, Nev., after a favorable Nevada Supreme Court ruling that ended his 20 years on death row.

New study: Many flaws show up in Nevada death penalty cases

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A new study shows that judges handling appeals from condemned Nevada inmates find errors in two-thirds of the cases — a startling finding that has fueled new efforts to improve the process.

The Columbia University study says the errors helped death row convicts win 34 of 101 appeals filed in state courts from 1973 to 1995. The report also listed two of four appeals in federal courts that succeeded.

The study says Nevada's error rate matches a national rate that has reached "epidemic" levels, and points to problems such as poor defense representation and improper tactics by overzealous prosecutors.

In Nevada, the American Civil Liberties Union mainly blamed prosecutors, and pointed to recent, high-profile cases in which evidence favorable to the defense was withheld.

"There's no question that the culture of Nevada reinforces a certain amount of recklessness on the part of its district attorneys," says University of Nevada, Reno professor Richard Siegel, head of the Nevada ACLU.

"I'm not sure the public cares" Siegel adds. "The public cheers on the cowboy prosecutor. But I think things will change when the public stops cheering them on."

Siegel says the report will help anti-death penalty groups that have formed in northern and southern Nevada. They plan to ask the 2001 Legislature for a moratorium on capital punishment and changes to ensure it is not used on the mentally disabled or on anyone under 18.

Lawmakers in recent years have tried to speed the appeals process in capital cases, and Siegel fears such efforts will continue.

"But the data in the report says that would be a horrible mistake," he says. "It says we need all the time that we're taking now

and more."

The study comes at a time of increased debate over capital punishment. That debate focuses in part on the Nevada case of Jack Mazzan, whose death sentence was vacated last January by the state Supreme Court after he spent 20 years on death row. He now faces a retrial in January in Reno.

In reversing Mazzan's conviction, the court criticized prosecutors for not giving the defense information about other suspects — alleged drug dealers who hadn't been paid for thousands of dollars worth of drugs supplied to the victim, Richard Minor Jr.

Elsewhere in the United States, Republican Gov. George Ryan of Illinois imposed a moratorium on capital punishment in his state after 13 death row inmates were exonerated.

Richard Dieter of the Death Penalty Information Center, a group critical of how capital punishment is administered, said: "It's amazing how many mistakes are being made. ... Those supporting the death penalty might look at it and say this isn't getting us anywhere."

Public support for capital punishment remains high. A Gallup Poll February showed 66 percent back the use of death sentences.

Ben Graham of the Nevada District Attorneys Association says the Columbia University study has brought out "the strongest critics of the death penalty, people who are dyed-in-the-wool anti-death penalty."

"They'll utilize every tool to show that the death penalty is flawed," Graham said, adding, "We don't need to jump on the bandwagon and do a wholesale revamping of the process."

Washington County District Attorney Dick Gemmick, handling the new prosecution of Mazzan, says it's unfair to blame the error rate in death penalty cases on

"cowboy" prosecutors.

Gemmick says courts continually change the rules in capital cases, accounting for many of the successful appeals.

He adds that some defense lawyers "will build errors into their cases" to help get a conviction reversal later based on inadequate legal counsel.

He adds that some defense lawyers "will build errors into their cases" to help get a conviction reversal later based on inadequate legal counsel.

Capital punishment resumed in 1977 after a Supreme Court-imposed moratorium, and 313 people were executed by the end of 1995. In recent years, judges and lawmakers have acted to speed up death penalty reviews in federal courts, and the national execution total now exceeds 640.

Since 1977, however, 86 others have been executed of capital crimes after getting initial death sentences.

There are 89 people on Nevada's death row, including one woman. Nevada has executed eight inmates since 1977, all of them who rejected additional appeals even though that option was available.

Besides Nevada's high error rate, the study also found that Nevada ranks third, behind Idaho and Wyoming, in the percentage of death penalties imposed in murder cases. The report also says Nevada's death sentence rate of 11 people per 100,000 population is three times the national average.

But Nevada is ranked 24th in terms of actually carrying out executions.

The Columbia study examined 4,578 death penalty cases in which at least one round of appeals was completed.

Hay producer says emergency grazing-cheats-his industry

POCATELLO (AP) — Don Hale says a recent emergency decision to allow grazing on land set aside for conservation is cheating hay growers.

Hale is a local board member of the Idaho Hay Association, which represents Idaho's second-largest crop. He said farmers who maintain federal Conservation Reserve Program acreage are "double-dipping," by receiving payments to conserve the land, and using it for grazing as well.

Due to arid conditions, Onida, Caribou and Bear Lake counties have already been approved for emergency grazing on reserve ground.

Bannock County has applied for emergency consideration.

Franklin and Cassia counties have started the process for such an emergency declaration.

"I can find hay all over those counties," Hale said. "They're getting subsidized CRP payment, plus grazing. There's hay for sale there."

Reed Findlay, extension educator in Bannock County, said there is a shortage of hay in some parts of southeastern Idaho. But reserve grazing is not going to offer cattle high nutritional value.

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Hailey City Council holds public hearing on proposed shopping center

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A massive shopping center proposal is headed for the Hailey City Council, pending preliminary plat approval from the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission.

Getting the go-ahead to subdivide the 7.5 acres of land is the first step in raising a shopping center. The North Hailey Plaza won't get final plat approval until fall at the earliest. But developers could start digging as early as next week to put in an infrastructure for sewer, water and other improvements, said Hailey City Planner Kathy Grotto.

"That said, the project's not necessarily a go," she added. "The council could deny it, but I don't think that's likely."

The shopping center, which would border the west side of Highway 75 just past Empty Saddle Road on Hailey's north side, would feature 85,000 square feet of commercial area, according to project manager James Murray.

The project, developed by California-based Farallon Development Services, Inc., would feature a 35,000-square-foot grocery store, a convenience mart, gas station, small restaurant and other retail outlets. There has been some speculation that Paul's Market would move from its store in downtown

Hailey to the new plaza. Future discussions will assuredly center around the location of the stoplight that would facilitate getting in and out of the shopping center.

McKercher Road could be realigned to align with a stoplight at the northern end of the plaza property for a logical four-way intersection, Grotto said.

But Evan Robertson, the attorney for the Northridge subdivision developers, has questioned whether his clients would be willing to go along with that.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Bill could end public television controversy

BOISE (AP) — There was legislative language in response to the broadcast of two documentaries on homosexuality.

So, the State Board of Education endorsed the airing of periodic disclaimers by the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System last week.

But the controversy could be over next year.

Sen. Mel Richardson, R-Idaho Falls, introduced a bill during the next legislative session to privatize Idaho Public Television.

Republicans endorsed Richardson's idea in a resolution during their June convention in Pocatello.

"I'm not trying to kill public television," Richardson said. "But if there's a big audience, let them pay for it."

Sen. Hal Anderson, R-Meridian, who spearheaded the effort during the 2000

Legislature to put guidelines on public television, supports Richardson's effort.

Bunderson said the board guidelines do not address the Legislature's main concern — defining the role and mission of public television.

"I view any controversial program that doesn't present both sides as censorship because it censors opposing views," Bunderson said.

Bunderson said the program "It's Elementary," which depicts how some public schools teach kids about homosexuality, was not balanced because it did not allow a viewpoint from the ravages of AIDS.

"I want to have balance on controversial issues," Bunderson said.

Judy Thorne, who gathered with several friends Friday in her Boise home, said the board is playing the role of parent by

deciding what people can watch on public television.

"I want my child exposed to diversity," Thorne said.

Several of the people gathered at Thorne's said they had sent mails to board members, called and even turned in a petition with 300 signatures asking the board to consider public input, but they felt their efforts were ignored.

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IDAHO/WEST

Mormon couple run hunting preserve

Missionary herds wild game - game birds that is

ELBERTA, Utah (AP) - Every morning before sunrise, Elder Clair Huff slips into his blue jeans, pulls on his boots, grabs a baseball cap and heads out the door to work with his charges.

As a full-time missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he's shed the traditional dark suit, white shirt and tie.

His responsibilities don't include teaching people about church doctrine, improving their health or distributing food and clothing to disaster victims.

In fact, he doesn't deal with people much at all. His flock is literally that - a continually changing group of feathered friends: pheasants, geese, chukkers, doves and ducks.

Instead of knocking on doors, he spends his time bushwhacking in the thick brush along the southwest shores of Utah Lake, looking for the perfect place to nurture his birds by planting soybeans and other grains.

For more than two years, he and his wife, Beth, have been serving God in a most unusual way. They operate a private hunting preserve owned by the Mormon church.

"I don't know of any other missionary doing what I'm doing," he said.

Church spokesman Dale Bills says many church members volunteer their time to do work in their field of expertise, making unusual missions out of positions that otherwise might be paid.

After spending an entire career as a wildlife biologist, including his latest stint as assistant director of operations for the state Division of Wildlife Resources, Huff seems uniquely qualified for his volunteer job description: turn this 11,000-acre piece of desert into a re-



Elder Clair Huff and his wife, Beth, run the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints preserve along the shore of Utah Lake, near the town of Elberta, Utah.

eneue-generating hunting preserve.

To do so, the Huffs left their new home in Draper more than 26 months ago to live full time in an isolated house miles from the nearest human inhabitant near the southwest shore of Utah Lake.

Working 18-hour days, particularly during the hunting and planting seasons, is not uncommon for the couple, whose retired peers may have difficulty understanding the attraction of the unrelenting labor.

They've served longer than the traditional two-year missionary stint, but plan to stay on at least until November while the church seeks a suitable replacement biologist.

In a way, Huff says, the two missionaries have become a part of the landscape itself. The only visible sign that sets him apart from the few scattered ranchers in the area is the black missionary name tag he wears on the pocket of his plaid work shirt.

He admits he was reluctant to take on such a monumental task at first.

"It's been tough ... but we're making it work. We don't see many people out here, except during hunting season. Then we run the checking station," where hunters come to gain entrance to the private preserve, and where they must register the number of birds and other wildlife they take when they leave.

With thousands of birds flocking to the property in search of food, particularly during the fall hunting season, hunters stand a prime chance of "harvesting" their limit. But they pay dearly for the privilege.

Only a few pheasant and goose-hunting permits are sold each year, with hunting aficionados paying as much as \$1,500 for the opportunity to hunt what is fast becoming an exclusive club.

Once a hunter ponies up the cash to secure a permit, he's not only guaranteed a permit for the

following year, but his chance to draw the prime target areas with his seniority in the group.

"All of our hunters are from Utah, many of them doctors, dentists and attorneys from Payson north to Ogden, including Park City," Elder Huff said. "The hunters provide an additional advantage for the well-heeled hunting crowd: a landing strip where private aircraft can whisk hunters in and out of the remote preserve, saving them the long and lonely drive."

It is from the air that hunters can best see the vastness of the acreage they will explore, set amid additional thousands of acres of Mormon church-owned farmland that stretches south and west. Creating the type of habitat that will sustain a vibrant wildlife population alongside a huge agricultural operation would traditionally mean a clash between individual farmer and rancher.

TV news anchor charged with having sex with teen

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Doug Jardine, co-anchor of "Good Morning Utah" on KTVX Channel 4, was charged Friday with two felony counts of unlawful sexual conduct with a 17-year-old girl.

Jardine, 41, allegedly had sex with the girl on two occasions, in April and May, at a home in Salt Lake City.

The charges do not explain how Jardine met the girl. Jardine's attorney, Tom D. Branch, said that until he speaks with Jardine he would not comment on the case.

Steve Cohen, general manager of KTVX, said he had been

unaware of the charges against Jardine.

"Having talked with Doug, and considering the nature of the charges against him, I will contact the state prosecutor immediately," Cohen said. "He will be off the air until the charges are dealt with one way or another."

If found guilty of the third-degree felonies, Jardine could face up to 5 years in prison on each count. Under Utah law, it is a third-degree felony for an adult to have sexual intercourse with a 16- or 17-year-old if the adult is 10 or more years older than the teen.

Misdemeanor charges brought against Mormon bishop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Mormon bishop has been charged with a misdemeanor for allegedly failing to report an incident of child sexual abuse that occurred a year ago.

Documents filed Friday in 3rd District Court accused Bruce R. Christensen, 60, of neglecting to contact authorities when a woman told him her 13-month-old daughter had been sexually abused by her estranged husband in July 1999.

The woman allegedly divulged the information to Christensen as he served in his capacity as a bishop of the Salt Lake 21st Ward for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, an ecclesiastical position. Christensen declined to comment.

"We were unaware Bishop Christensen had been charged in this case ... Because it is now

before the courts, we cannot comment on details," said Mormon spokesman Dale Bills. "Local church leaders are trained to comply with all reporting requirements."

State law requires a person with knowledge of child sexual abuse to report the crime, and provides a penalty of up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine for those that do not. Clergy are exempt from the law only if their sole source for knowledge of the abuse comes from a perpetrator's own confession.

The Mormon church provides its lay clergy leaders with training materials designed to help leaders deal with cases of abuse.

Although Mormon bishops rarely are charged for failing to report abuse, Christensen is the second Salt Lake-area bishop to be charged this year.

Parachutist crashes into ambulance

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - Thousands of rodeo fans looked on in horror as a military parachutist crashed through the windshield of an ambulance and then hit an 81-year-old spectator.

The 29-year-old female member of the Canadian Forces Skyhawks team suffered a fractured right arm and sprained right ankle. The 81-year-old

woman sustained arm and shoulder injuries in the Friday accident. Spectators thought several of the parachutists appeared to come in to their infield landing too fast during the grandstand show.

"It looked as if they were waiting for a gust of wind to slow them down," said Marilyn Russell of Kingswood, Texas.

Fires near Rock Springs get close to containment

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) - Firefighters were gaining the upper hand on a 38,000-acre blaze in southwestern Wyoming.

The fire was 60 percent contained late Saturday night, Bureau of Land Management spokesman Mike Brown said.

"The estimated containment date for it is Monday, July 10," he said. The fire was mainly on BLM land four miles east of Flaming Gorge Reservoir.

No injuries had been reported from structures lost. A power line that was threatened was shut down as a preventive measure.

A total of 566 firefighters and 17 engines were on the scene of the Wild Horse Basin Fire, which was started by lightning Monday.

Helicopters were dipping into the reservoir and dumping 1,000 gallons of water at a time while air tankers made several returns.

The Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area was not threatened, nor was Rock Springs, about 20 miles north, officials said.

The fire had consumed mainly small trees and brush. Brown said.

"It's right on the (north) edge of the pinon juniper community," he said. "It's primarily juniper, sage, grasses, that sort of thing."

A few sprinkles fell in the area on an overcast day but probably not enough to affect the fire, he said.

Meanwhile, 40 miles northeast, the Black Butte Fire near Point of Rocks was 80 percent contained. It had burned 2,550 acres.

About two dozen firefighters were working the blaze, which also was sparked by lightning Monday.

A third fire, 21 miles north of Rock Springs, was controlled Friday, the same day it was started by a fire blowout. It burned about 100 acres of grass and shrubs. Crews patrolled it Saturday, dousing hot spots.

In the Big Horn Mountains of north-central Wyoming, 80 firemen brought a timber-fire on private land under containment Saturday.

The fire, 35 miles southwest of Buffalo, was started Thursday from a campfire by the owner of the property, said Smokey Wildeman, fire chief of Johnson County. Fire District 1, which covers the northern part of the county.

Koreans arrested after crossing into Washington, say authorities

OROVILLE, Wash. (AP) - Twenty-one Koreans were arrested moments after they crossed the border into Washington state, authorities said.

The Koreans, including women and children, were taken to jail in Okanogan in north central Washington after the bust Friday night, said Richard Graham, agent in charge of the U.S. Border Patrol office in Oroville.

They were to be transferred to Seattle for processing and deportation back to Korea, he said.

"They were right out of Korea," Graham said. "They flew into Vancouver on July 6 as visitors to Canada."

A lone U.S. Border Patrol agent equipped with night-vision goggles discovered the Koreans leaving a vehicle north of the Nighthawk port of entry, about 13 miles northwest of Oroville, at about 11 p.m., Graham said.

The agent called in reinforcements and drove ahead of the

group to stop them. The Koreans, who could speak only a few words of English, were cooperative and were arrested without difficulty, Graham said.

Among the Koreans were a one-year-old baby, three children under 10 and six to eight women, he said.

"They appear pretty well-to-do. They looked just like Asian tourists," Graham said.

Also arrested were three Seattle-area men who arrived in the area in a car and a passenger van shortly after the Koreans.

One of those men is Korean, one is Guatemalan and one is Mexican. All three were also in the U.S. illegally. They will be transferred to Seattle for prosecution in U.S. District Court on alien-smuggling charges.

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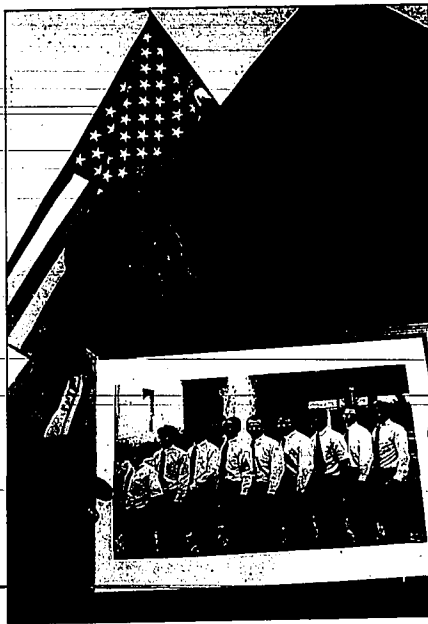
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Ken Riordan of Grants Pass, Ore., an Eagle Scout since 1958, shows a portrait last month of his nine sons, all Eagle Scouts.

This Oregon family is flush with Eagles

Nine Scouting sons follow in their father's footsteps

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — When Pearl Ann Riordan pinned the silver Eagle Scout badge on her 17-year-old son, Mosiah, it marked the end of an incredible run — nine straight sons following in their father's footsteps to earn the Boy Scouts' highest rank.

"I sowed on a few merit badges," Mrs. Riordan said Thursday.

In fact, officials at the Boy Scouts of America national headquarters in Irving, Texas, have never heard of so many in one family earning Eagle Scout honors. "If that isn't a record, it's awful darn close," said spokeswoman Renee Falmer. "We don't have any demographic records here on Eagle rankings. But I've never heard of anything like that. We've had some families where there were quite a few Eagles. But they included cousins."

The achievement was even a surprise to the Riordans.

"I thought it was pretty cool, but I didn't think it was too unusual," said the eldest son, John. "I guess when you have that many kids in the family, you get used to the numbers."

As father-of-the-clan, Ken Riordan started the string in Grants Pass, Ore., in 1957, earning his Eagle at 14. When he and Pearl Ann got married in 1965, they figured all their sons would do the same.

Ken is a handyman and Pearl Ann runs an elderly care home. They have lived all over the country, but always found strong scouting programs in their Mormon Church. Though he served as a scoutmaster, Ken never had any of

his sons in his troop, but found himself helping all his sons and their friends with Eagle projects.

To pin on the silver Eagle, a scout must earn 21 merit badges, complete 12 hours of community service for the Life badge, then do an Eagle project involving 100 hours of community service.

Consulting a book to help her memory, Pearl Ann goes down the list. John, 34, was the first. After starting in scouts in Grants Pass, he earned his Eagle in Laie, Hawaii, in 1984 and now is a contractor in Grants Pass. Nephi, 30, got his in Hawaii, too, in 1984, and works there as a contractor.

Next was Moroni, 29, who got his Eagle in Kansas City in 1988 and works at a resort in Hawaii. Then Enoch, 27, earned his in Chicago in 1991. He works in nearby Medford at a copy shop. Ammon, 25, got his in 1994 in Grants Pass and goes to college in Hawaii.

Aukai, 23; Joseph, 22, and Lamoni, 20, all got theirs in the same Court of Honor in Grants Pass in 1996. After a stint as an Army Ranger, Aukai is on a Mormon mission to Guatemala. Joseph just got married and moved to Homer, Alaska. Lamoni is on a mission in New York.

Mosiah is still at home. "Knowing all my brothers could do it made me think that I could do it too," he said.

In addition to the nine Eagle Scouts, there are two sisters, Celestia, 32, and Nialani, 12, who never took part in Girl Scouts, and two younger boys, Ezra, 15, and Christopher, 8, who are developmentally disabled and won't be able to take part in scouts, Pearl Ann said.

"We're really grateful," she said. "We never had any trouble with drugs. Not even smoking or alcohol. They just kept busy with activities with scouting. Most of them were home schooled."

That doesn't mean there weren't

some high jinks. John recalls toilet-papering his scoutmaster's car. "We got caught and had to scrape it off in ice-cold weather," he said. "I never toilet-papered again."

John said he was inspired by his father's Boy Scout sash filled with merit badges, but could never have done it without good scout leaders. "You've got to have good leaders, or it doesn't happen," he said.

At a family reunion planned for next year, John hopes to get everyone in their scout uniform for a group picture, and looks forward to a new generation of Eagles. "We just adopted a little boy," he said. "He'll definitely be in scouts."



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Idaho woman shows kids the pictures in their minds

MOSCOW (AP) — Perched in front of a dozen 3-year-olds, Betsy Rybell can make imaginary animals come alive.

The boisterous group at Turning Point Day Care sits big-eyed as a wide-mouth frog — who wants to try the food of a sparrow, cat and dog — finally encounters a crocodile, that eats ... wide-mouthed frogs.

The frog escapes, but the kids are hooked on Bybell, a professional storyteller and puppeteer.

Bybell, 59, of Moscow, had worked with puppets for 10 years when she stumbled into story telling four years ago while searching for information about fairy tales and folk stories.

She decided to give it a try, but was nervous at first.

"My knees shook. My stomach was in knots and my hands were clammy," she says.

She had read books to children while working part-time at the Latah County Library, but doesn't have a drama background.

She no longer had the puppet stage between her and the audience or the crutch of a book.

"It wasn't until I put the book down that I noticed the kids were not pivoting to see the pictures. They were sitting perfectly still listening. The story was still in their minds."

Since then she's traveled to conferences and learned from masters to perfect her skills.

For someone who is doing most of the talking, Bybell is an adept observer.

Her eyes roam from child to child during the story, reeling in each one, mesmerizing them with the twists of the plot and the voices of the characters.

Bybell is a lively character herself, with short, unruly brown hair, penetrating eyes and a mouth that can purse to make the sounds of a sparrow or yawn comically to mimic a wide-mouthed frog.

An important distinction between storytelling and reading out of a book is eye contact, she says.

"If storytelling is done well, everyone should think you're telling it to them. It becomes almost a trance-like state," she says of the audience. The story "is all in their imagination."

Much of the work she does is impromptu. There's no book or script. No note cards. She may have a general story plot in mind but she doesn't memorize.

"I know about where I am going and then I adapt to the audience. I may speed up or cut out a part. I do things by the seat of my pants."

Her name is Elizabeth, but she earned the nickname Batsy after a Halloween program that featured a poster with bats.

She discovered children remember the name because it's unusual.

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Camp Sunrise helps children cope with deaths in the family

POCATELLO (AP)—On a sunny day up on Scout Mountain, 15 kids and a handful of camp counselors are sitting in a circle in grassy meadow.

The air is fresh and gently streaming through the trees. As it settles, the children take turns explaining what brought them to Camp Sunrise.

"My dad died," says one little boy.

"My mom and dad died," says a young girl.

"I lost my grandpa, and I was really close to him," a teen-ager says.

Camp Sunrise is an annual program sponsored by Bannock Regional Medical Center to help kids deal with grieving after losing loved ones.

"I think this gets better and better every year," says Bob Walsh, who has been attending the 15-year-old camp as a counselor for 15 years. "We talk about things in a safe way, in a protected environment. We tell kids that life isn't always fair, but we have to make the best of it."

"Our role is to support them in how they already feel and support them in their families' beliefs about death. We gain strength by working through these things together."

The kids arrive on a Tuesday and spend four days learning to share their feelings and cope with death.

Some counselors are licensed therapists and some are volunteers. All of them spend the Monday before campers arrive preparing, reading camper biographies so they can be familiar with each child's experience.

They say they want every child to have a chance to share emotions.

There are some tough kids here with really tough stories. It helps me relax," Walsh says.

"It was hard," says Swayze. "Even though I knew he was going to die, it was still hard."

Swayze found out about the camp through an advertisement his mother saw in the newspaper.

"My mom asked me if I wanted to go," said, "Yeah. I love camps. I really like it here. We do a lot of



activities." Camp Sunrise, located about 15 miles south of Pocatello on Scout Mountain, is the only camp of its kind in the nation, organizers say. They say more kids need to be able to have similar opportunities to express their feelings.

"Here I can be with people I know have lost someone, I can trust, I can talk to," Swayze says. "I even met people here I knew from school. It's good to be with people who feel my sadness."

Linda Sharp, camp director, helps kids understand their emotions, and the importance of expressing themselves. Another is making "anger monsters"—the children associate with their losses.

"You're going to grieve for the rest of your life. It doesn't go away," Sharp tells the kids. "If we adults would listen and let you kids talk about how you feel, we would be much better people."

One of the activities Camp Sunrise counselors organize lets kids pick faces that communicate their own emotions and pin them on a life-sized dummy.

Malory Morgan, 17, has been a counselor at the camp for five years. She was a camper her first year. Morgan's 8-year-old sister was killed by a car outside her home. Morgan wasn't excited when her parents sent her to camp.

"I did not want to come," she says. "At home, I didn't even like to talk about it. I was shy and quiet. But after everything hap-

pened, it was good to be around other people who cried about something that wasn't trivial. I learned it was OK to talk about it."

After that first experience, Morgan says her attitude was changed.

"Little kids were clinging to me when I was a camper. So they said I should come back as a junior counselor."



Jake Pearson, 10, of Pocatello, pins a face on a dummy used to help children express anger last month on Scout Mountain near Pocatello.

Morgan says her experience as a counselor has been rewarding.

"It's nice to come back, to help kids understand and understand how I feel. It's fun and I feel like I'm doing a good thing."

Suzanne Johnston is a counselor who was first exposed to the program as a television news anchor. After covering the murder of local girl Jeralee Underwood, Johnston came with Underwood's surviving siblings to Camp Sunrise a few years ago. She was so impressed that she became a counselor.

"I fell in love with this program. It's so unique and beautiful," Johnston says. "I wanted to help out."

Counselors and participants of the camp say they want other kids who are dealing with the deaths of loved ones to have a support system like the one they have found.

"When you have a child who has experienced loss, it's necessary for them to be around peers and express their feelings," Morgan says.

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Burning Man plans some changes at festival this year

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The Burning Man arts festival is moving farther into the Black Rock Desert and ending ticket sales this year after four days of the week-long event to make the counter-culture celebration safer.

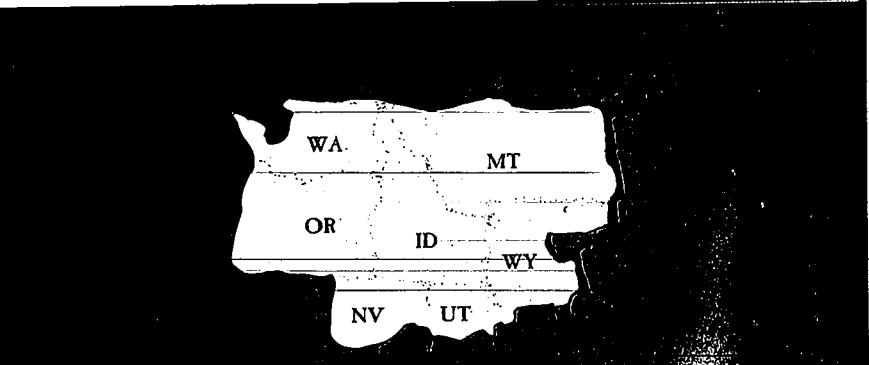
The Bureau of Land Management issued a permit Friday for the location 3 miles north of the old site where 24,000 artists, spiritualists, old hippies, young thrill-seekers and other curious travelers celebrated Labor Day last year about 120 miles north of Reno.

In its formal environmental assessment, the BLM describes Burning Man as a "combination

art festival, social event and experiment in community living."

Organizers say it is the largest outdoor arts festival in North America, a psychedelic adventure that combines wilder camping with avant-garde performance - a Mardi Gras-like celebration on what appears to be the surface of the moon. Clothing is optional.

"The most important thing this year is that we are significantly changing the way people purchase tickets at the event," said Marian Goodell, Burning Man's "mistress of communication" based in San Francisco.



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WEST

Cold War might be over, but bomb repair explodes

Air Force colonel makes sure missile stockpile remains working

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — He's the Mr. Goodwrench of Armageddon.

Air Force Col. Ben Overall runs the nation's only repair shop for land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, 25 miles north of Salt Lake City.

The Cold War may be over, but "our workload is growing," says Overall, 51, an aerospace engineer and commander of the ICBM System Program Office.

Because defense contractors no longer make the Minuteman or Peacekeeper missiles, Overall has the added responsibility of making sure the stockpile remains working.

The ICBM shop swaps parts and engines and refurbishes missiles for active duty in underground silos in Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota.

Overall supervises 850 workers, mostly civilians — mechanics, electricians, engineers and others — who maintain the nation's nuclear defenses.

Hill Air Force Base has been refurbishing ICBMs since Norton Air Force Base closed in 1994, shifting the work from California. Hill is extending the life of Minuteman III missiles, introduced in 1970, by another

20 years.

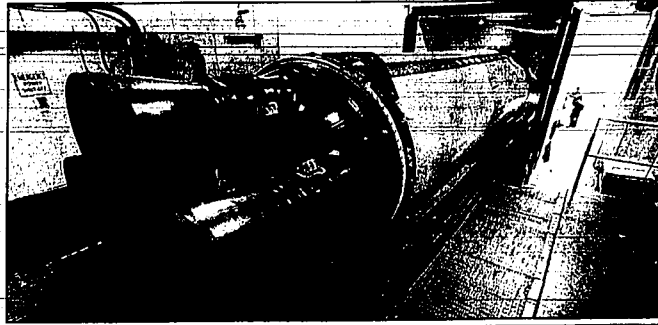
The aging missiles arrive by truck or train after their warheads are removed. They go to an X-ray lab first, then get torn down and rebuilt with new engines or guidance systems.

The exacting repair work allows no margin for error. It's also potentially dangerous, like playing with dynamite: An errant spark, flash or static electricity could trigger a missile's engine. Work bays shut down when lightning strikes outdoors because of the risk.

Inside, the shops, missiles lie on metal rails with a heavy, knife-like wedge at the end of the truck. If an engine accidentally fired, the missile wedge would cut the missile lengthwise and burn it in a messy conflagration outside a garage door.

Cooney has worked at Hill, where Russian inspectors can visit with 12 hours notice and are greeted with courtesy signs — "Watch your head" — in their language.

But the repair shop tidied up and put away classified secrets for an Associated Press visit. ICBMs have never been fired in anger, and the Cold War may



Above, Minuteman III missile engine is loaded Thursday into a truck for transport to another building for X-raying before being torn down and rebuilt at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.



At right, Air Force Col. Ben Overall sits on top of an open silo containing an intercontinental ballistic missile used for training.

be over, but the bomb shop has never been busier.

Unfired missiles don't last forever, and much of the Cold War-vintage inventory is reaching the end of its useful life. U.S.

treaties with Russia have had little effect in reducing the world's biggest nuclear stockpiles.

The U.S. arsenal consists of 7,200 nuclear warheads: The first land-based ballistic

missiles were deployed in the United States in 1962, and the main engine on a missile lasts for about 30 years. Over time, an engine's rubbery fuel propellant can dry and crack, which could

result in uneven firing and could destroy a missile in flight.

The ICBM shop sends 51,000-pound engine casings to a remote part of northern Utah where defense contractor Thiokol Propulsion washes out the rubbery compound with high-pressure water and pours new chemical fuel in reused titanium and steel shells.

At Hill Air Force Base, workers reassemble and test missiles without firing them to make sure they work as advertised.

It's expensive and time-consuming — a missile can take two years to retrofit — and the effort is spent even though the threat of full-scale ballistic warfare seems to be fading.

In fact, the military now fears "irrational" adversaries or terrorists gaining nuclear know-how and not caring if their countries get blown to bits in a ballistic cross fire. It considers "rogue" states like North Korea or Iraq a possible threat.

The U.S. defense is costly. Maintaining and refurbishing Minuteman missiles and the more lethal Peacekeepers, which were introduced in 1986, costs more than \$500 million a year.


On Wednesday, the Air Force destroyed a missile silo in Barnes County, N.D., one of 150 North Dakota silos being imploded as part of an agreement with Russia.

But the Air Force expects to keep ICBM silos on full alert indefinitely at bases in Cheyenne, Wyo., Great Falls, Mont., and Minot, N.D.

Hill Air Force Base uses its own silos and a command bunker to test mechanical and electronic changes. It doesn't fire missiles but could if ordered.

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The Times-News

Sunday, July 9, 2000

Section C

Gate City golfer takes one-stroke lead at Burley Am

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - With a move to Chicago looming Monday, Pocatello golfer John Wilson wanted to make the most of his last weekend in Idaho. But the personal going-away party he threw at Burley Golf Course Saturday left only him smiling. The 27-year-old Pocatello High School alum carded a 5-under-par 67 to lead all players after Day 1 of the Burley Amateur Championship. Wilson, who said he hadn't played Burley in at least two years, fired with the course record (62), scoring birdies on 11 holes. Two bogeys in the final three holes, however, ensured the record's safety and left Wilson just one shot ahead of Michael Ericson, who qui-

First-round scores C3

ely put together a round of 68 Saturday. "The last three holes, I started losing it to the right for some reason," Wilson said. "I just butchered the last three." Playing with Wilson and Ericson in today's final grouping will be Nils Badenduck (69) and Jason Meyerhoeffer (70). When Wilson tees off this morning, the field will be chasing a rather inexperienced leader. "This is a first for me as an individual, anyway," Wilson said. "It's going to take right around par for me (to win). The course played really easy today. The pins were pretty fair. The greens rolled

Hole-in-one fun

Robert Anderson won \$1,000 in FILA golf merchandise by aching the par-3, 155-yard, 12th hole Saturday during the Burley Amateur Championship. Anderson used a 7-iron on the giveaway hole, which was sponsored by FILA. sweet...I never really got into trouble. If I can avoid that, I'll be just fine." Glenn Blakeley, Preston Orte and Steve Studer all stand four shots out after first-day 71s. Defending champion Bob Lutz, who fired a two-day 127 (63-64) in last year's tournament, stands well off the pace after a 4-over-par 76 Saturday. Playing under clear skies and in near windless conditions, golfers had to contend little with Mother Nature Saturday. For some, their own swings proved more menacing anyhow. Badenduck entered the final hole 4-under, but went into the trees off the tee, then zig-zagged up the fairway for bogey. Flung by a fourth drive all morning, Badenduck took to the range shortly after his round in an attempt to iron out the wrinkle in his swing. "I putted really well, but I drove the ball really crappy



Pocatello's John Wilson watches his chip roll up to the pin on the 14th green Saturday, the first day of the Burley Amateur Championship at the Burley Golf course. Wilson shot a 5-under-par 67 and holds a one-stroke lead over Michael Ericson entering today's final round.

MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

This was meant to be. Wimbledon women's singles champion Venus Williams

FRIVIA

QUESTION: The Western Open, which has been played since 1962 in the Chicago area, was once held in Los Angeles. When and where was it played and who won? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

7:30-9:00 Burley Amateur, at Burley Golf Course

IN BRIEF

McDowell burns engines and is out

JEROME - Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell's drive to earn his NHRA Top Fuel Dragster driver's license hit a snag in Salt Lake City last weekend. After blowing three Keith Black Hemi engines in three qualifying attempts and seeing his dragster catch fire on his final try, McDowell has canceled plans to race the rest of this season at NHRA national events, as well as match races in the western U.S. and Canada. He hopes to return to national competition at the November NHRA World Finals in Pomona, Calif. "This has been a serious hit to our racing efforts," he said. "When we return to the track at Pomona, it will be with our original tune-up that worked well for us in both 1997 and 1998. We will be back, no doubt about it."

Two golfers hit holes in one at Vineyard Greens

GLENN'S FERRY - A pair of golfers recorded holes in one at Vineyard Greens Golf Course recently. On Saturday, Californian Joe Luedee-aced the 140-yard No. 1 with a 7-iron, witnessed by John Brennan and Gregg Smith. Will Spalding aced the 155-yard seventh hole on Thursday, with Gordon Brown and Lewis Young as witnesses.

Candleridge, Muni host Oldsmobile qualifiers

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and Candleridge Golf Course will host Oldsmobile Scramble qualifiers on July 22. At both courses, ladies' divisions have been added to the existing men's competition this year. At Twin Falls Muni, entry fee is \$50. Each player must have an established handicap. For every seven teams competing, one will be sent to the Aug. 26 sectional qualifier at Teton Pines Country Club in Jackson, Wyo. Muni pro doing to the sectional championship include Mike Hamblin, Matt Parish and John West. Entry forms are available at the course. For more information on the Muni's qualifier, call 733-3326. At Candleridge Golf Course, entry is \$50 per player, which includes a dozen Top Flite Strata II balls. Also, a \$50 gift certificate Candleridge will be given to players who test drive a car at the Andy Hansen Auto Center. Men's teams should consist of four players, with only one allowed USGA index handicap of 8.3 or less. Ladies' teams are allowed one player with a USGA index handicap of less than 12.5. All players should have a current USGA or IGA handicap. Anyone looking to sign up to play should visit the pro shop for an information packet. Entry deadline is noon on July 21.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

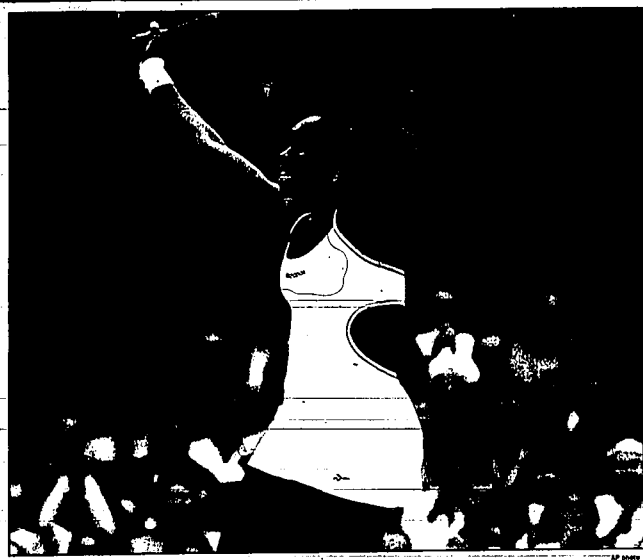
The Associated Press

Williams bounces Davenport for crown

WIMBLEDON - England's Venus Williams thrilled at the sight of Zina Garrison playing in the Wimbledon final 10 years ago. As a scrawny 10-year-old who already had pop in her game, she was amazed to see a black woman on TV playing on the most famous lawn in the world, while she and her sister Serena whacked balls on the concrete courts of Compton, Calif. At Centre Court on Saturday, Garrison sat near Serena in the guest box and watched Venus win Wimbledon by beating defending champion Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 7-6 (3) with the kind of flair that Althea Gibson showed when she became the first black women's champion in 1957 and 1958. Gibson had given Garrison a message for Venus before the match to remember to bend her knees. It's the oldest advice in tennis, and easy enough to forget when a match gets tense. But Garrison decided not to pass it on to Venus, because she didn't want to make her nervous. Instead, Garrison wrote Venus a note saying, "The time is now."

Sampras could make history today Page C2

"The one thing I knew was that just being there isn't enough," said Garrison, who lost to Martina Navratilova in 1990. "You have to win it. It was very emotional for me to be out there, and it was pretty much a have-an-African-American win the event." Gibson, 72, lives in East Orange, N.J. She was too ill to travel to Wimbledon but was very much on Williams' mind.



Venus Williams reacts at match point over fellow American Lindsay Davenport at the end of the women's singles final on Centre Court at Wimbledon Saturday. Williams won the match 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

"I knew she was watching when Serena won the U.S. Open," Williams said. "She said that she was happy that she got to see another black person win it in her lifetime. So now I think it's really a privilege for me to win this Wimbledon while she's still alive." Williams came to Wimbledon so confident that she would follow in Gibson's footsteps that she dashed out to a mall and bought a pair of sneakers. "I'm proud. I got the job done. I didn't let anything hold me back" - Williams. "I was hoping for a little bit more out of myself." - Davenport.

Wimbledon winners

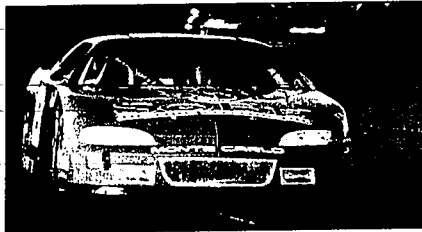
Winners: Venus Williams defeated Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 7-6 (3) for the women's singles title, Williams' first at a Grand Slam event. Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodhouse beat Paul Haarhuis and Sandon Stolle 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 for their sixth men's doubles title. Star of the day: Davenport won only 25 percent of points off her second serves. They said it: "I'm proud. I got the job done. I didn't let anything hold me back" - Williams. "I was hoping for a little bit more out of myself." - Davenport.



Super Stocks stage wild show

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was stop-and-go in the Cactus Petes Intermountain Super Stocks main event as eight caution flags flew throughout the race. The tugfest of the flags came on Lap 25 when Sandy, Utah, driver Troy Workman tore off the entire right side of his No. 36 after ripping into the front stretch wall. Jerome's Brett Thompson, who races regularly in his No. 17 Mountain Dew Modified, was in the lead pack in fifth place at the time of Workman's wreck. Without the continuity of a clean race, Housekeeper held a car-length lead over Zan Sharp after the seventh restart, before an eighth spark-filled wreck stopped the action. An original starting field of 24 cars was whittled to 17 on the eighth restart. Pole-sitter Gary Porter held the early lead in the race's early stages, ahead of Rick Webster



Burley driver Nick Lynch made his Intermountain Super Stock debut Saturday night in brother Scott Lynch's No. 8 car during the B heat race. Nick Lynch is the current points leader in the Western Custom Trucks, which return to Magic Valley Speedway Aug. 26. Scott Lynch currently drives on the Southwest Series Tour. Jeff Flynn, Housekeeper and Troy Workman. The race got off to a rocky start, however, as five caution flags unfurled through the first nine laps. Porter was involved in the caution on Lap 9 when Pocatello's Jeff Flynn went inside to pass him, but Porter cut down

A-Rod out for All-Star game after concussion

The Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) - Alex Rodriguez will miss Tuesday night's All-Star game because of a concussion. Rodriguez was knocked unconscious by Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop Alex Cora when the Seattle star tried to break up a double play Friday night. Rodriguez said Cora's knee hit him in the earplug of his helmet. "I really feel blessed, blessed more than ever," Rodriguez said after being examined before Saturday night's game between the Mariners and the Dodgers. "The All-Star game suddenly becomes very small. I'm more concerned about my health. I could have been out for the season." Rodriguez's injury means that either Derek Jeter of the New York Yankees or Boston's Nomar Garciaparra will start in Atlanta. Jeter is good friends with Rodriguez. "Hopefully, there will be other

More All-Star news, Saturday's MLB results - Page C4

All-Star games in the future for me," Rodriguez said. "You take opportunities like this to bless the man upstairs. My year could have been over." Rodriguez said he still planned to be in Atlanta for the All-Star game and hoped to watch it on the bench in uniform. "Believe me, the American League," he said. Dr. Larry Pedegana, the Mariners' team medical director, said Rodriguez has Grade II concussion, which can cause memory loss and requires a longer recovery time. Rodriguez won't be able to play for a week. Rodriguez, 24, also has an injured right knee, but Pedegana is not sure how serious it is and won't know for several days.

SPORTS

Sampras confronts Rafter, history today

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Willie Renshaw may have finally met his match. The Englishman revolutionized lawn tennis in the 1880s and was the most dominant men's champion on Wimbledon history - until now. Pete Sampras can equal Renshaw's record of seven titles by beating Australian Patrick Rafter in today's final.

Sampras will try for his 13th Grand Slam title, which would break the men's record he shares with Roy Emerson. For one so young, the 28-year-old Sampras has an uncommon appreciation of tennis history, and he's well aware of his chance to make it.

"I'm not looking at Sunday as pressure," he said. "I'm looking at it as an opportunity." Renshaw won his first Wimbledon title in 1881, three years after a rule change to permit overhand serves. In contrast, Sampras will play common at the time, he served hard and volleyed aggressively - like Sampras more than a century later. Renshaw repeated as champion the next five years, and following a bout with tennis elbow won a seventh title in

1889. But in that era the defending champion automatically advanced to the final, and Renshaw's record at All England Club was just 22-3. Sampras has to slog through seven rounds every year, and his eight-year record at Wimbledon is 52-1.

"You don't want to play Pete at any time," Rafter said, "but especially not at Wimbledon."

When the 12th-seeded Rafter upset No. 2 Andre Agassi in a thrilling five-setter Friday, his parents scrambled to catch a flight from Australia for his first Wimbledon final. Also sure to be rooting for Rafter will be fellow Aussie Emerson, who faces the prospect of having his Grand Slam record surpassed by Sampras.

"I wouldn't say I was happy about it," said Emerson, 63. "But I will admit that if he does it, it's a terrific effort."

Emerson counts Wimbledon championships in 1964-65 among his 12 major titles. Sampras tied the record by winning Wimbledon last year. "He's a great champion, and records are there to be broken," Emerson said. "You can't hold them forever."

- Men
7 - Willie Renshaw, Britain, 1881-86, 1889.
6 - Pete Sampras, 1993-95, 1997-99.
5 - Laurie Doherty, Britain; Bjorn Borg, Sweden.
4 - Reggie Doherty, Britain; Tony Wilding, New Zealand; Rod Laver, Australia.

- Women
9 - Martina Navratilova, Czech-U.S., 1978-79, 1982-87, 1990.
8 - Helen Wills Moody, U.S.
7 - Dorothea Douglass Chambers, Britain; Steffi Graf.

Clutching her trophy in Victory Lane, the "Lady Rebel's" blue eyes sparkled in the glow of her win. "This is my second victory in the last six years I've been racing, and it feels good," she said. "I know it was kind of up starting on the pole, but I'll take it."

Miles, the pole-sitter, led 22 of the 25 laps, outdistancing runner-up Cory Kehrer for the checkered flag. Kehrer briefly held the lead for three laps, passing Miles on Lap 5 before Miles retook the lead on Lap 7, grabbing the high groove and passing Kehrer along the back stretch.

From there, Miles pulled away from the pack to win by a comfortable 4.5-car lengths. Kehrer finished second from behind, followed by Brad with Alan Larson and David Caldwell Jr.

Most Wimbledon titles



surgery on his right shoulder. "It's been a long road back," he said. "That's the most satisfying part about it. It has been probably a big shock. But I don't want to think about it right now. I want to go ahead with the job and put in my best on Sunday."

Sampras and Rafter both serve and volley, which means they'll pressure the return. The likely result will be few rallies and a match that boils down to a few pivotal points, which is what Sampras thrives on.

In Wimbledon finals Sampras is 6-0, beating Agassi, Boris Becker, Jim Courier, Cedric Pioline and Goran Ivanisevic twice.

Second-half surge quiets dismal Storm

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Adrienne Johnson had 18 points and Nykesha Sales scored all 16 of her points in the second half as Orlando beat the Seattle Storm 64-53 Saturday night, the Miracle's fifth straight victory.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Seattle SuperSonics won their 11th straight game as the Miracle shot 69.6 percent in the second half.

Mercury 66, Fever 65 INDIANAPOLIS - Reserve Rankica Sarenac scored 15 points, including the winning free throw with 26.6 seconds remaining, as the Phoenix Mercury rallied for a 66-65 victory over the

Indiana Fever on Saturday. Sarenac scored 13 points in the second half as Phoenix (11-6) extended Indiana's losing streak to 10 games. The expansion Fever (2-14) have lost eight straight at home.

Liberty 63, Sol 51 NEW YORK - Tamika Whitmore tied a season high with 17 points as the New York Liberty beat the expansion Miami Sol 63-51 Saturday night.

Vickie Johnson added 14 points as the Liberty (10-9) moved above .500 for the first time this season. Williams finished 8-for-8 from the field for New York, which shot 53 percent.

Rockers 80, Sting 59 - CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Russia Brown scored 24 points to lead the Cleveland Rockers to an 80-59 victory over the Charlotte Sting on Saturday night.

Super

Continued from C1 infield with engine trouble.

Leader Meads collects Sportsman class win

Picking up where he left off, Grand National Sportsman points leader Jeffrey Meads claimed his second season checkered flag Saturday.

"I don't was the night," Meads said, exiting his No. 1 Plymouth with arms raised in victory. Meads, in outdueling pole-sitter Brian Welch for the win, grabbed some rubber on the race's first restart to pass Welch on Lap 10 for the lead, and ultimate win.

"It was a little game out there," Meads said. "I caught (Welch's) head pit guy throw a No. 1 (finger) at him, which meant I was going to shoot low."

WNBA

Continued from C1

Mercury 66, Fever 65

INDIANAPOLIS - Reserve Rankica Sarenac scored 15 points, including the winning free throw with 26.6 seconds remaining, as the Phoenix Mercury rallied for a 66-65 victory over the

Billi Miles takes NAPA Pony Stocks main event

Superior straightaway horsepower allowed Billi Miles to win her first NAPA Auto

Parts Pony Stocks main event of the season

Clutching her trophy in Victory Lane, the "Lady Rebel's" blue eyes sparkled in the glow of her win.

"This is my second victory in the last six years I've been racing, and it feels good," she said. "I know it was kind of up starting on the pole, but I'll take it."

Miles, the pole-sitter, led 22 of the 25 laps, outdistancing runner-up Cory Kehrer for the checkered flag. Kehrer briefly held the lead for three laps, passing Miles on Lap 5 before Miles retook the lead on Lap 7, grabbing the high groove and passing Kehrer along the back stretch.

From there, Miles pulled away from the pack to win by a comfortable 4.5-car lengths. Kehrer finished second from behind, followed by Brad with Alan Larson and David Caldwell Jr.

rounding out the final five. Three yellow flags flew during the race.

- Final Five
1. Billi Miles (No. 1)
2. Cory Kehrer (No. 2)
3. Brad Johnson (No. 3)
4. Alan Larson (No. 4)
5. David Caldwell Jr. (No. 5)

- NAPA Pony Stocks
1. Billi Miles (No. 1)
2. Cory Kehrer (No. 2)
3. Brad Johnson (No. 3)
4. Alan Larson (No. 4)
5. David Caldwell Jr. (No. 5)

- NAPA Pony Stocks
1. Billi Miles (No. 1)
2. Cory Kehrer (No. 2)
3. Brad Johnson (No. 3)
4. Alan Larson (No. 4)
5. David Caldwell Jr. (No. 5)

Burley

Continued from C1 today," said Badenduck, who played the course's five par-5s at an uncharacteristic 1-over-par Saturday. "My driving was atrocious. If there was a tree on the right-hand side of the fairway, I would hit it."

While Badenduck struggled off the tee, Wilson began to slump near the green. After playing near perfect golf through 11 holes, Wilson hit poor approach shots on 16 and 18. Both left him with tough up-and-downs just to salvage par. On both holes, he settled for bogey.

Meanwhile, Ericson rode a back nine hot streak right up the

leader board and into Sunday's final grouping. One under at the turn, Ericson reeled off four straight birdies on 13, 14, 15 and 16 to move to 5-under and into a first-place tie with clubhouse leader Wilson. A bogey on 18, however, dropped Ericson to 4-under and into sole possession of second place.

Pre-tournament favorite Preston Hafer struggled on the front nine Saturday. After a birdie on 1, Hafer bogeyed 2 and 3, then drove his ball onto Highway 30 on 6, eventually carding a double bogey on the hole. Hafer made the turn at 2-over and finished his round at even

par.

In the ladies' flight, Rupert's Wilma Shockey leads the field by five strokes after a 10-over-par 85 Saturday. Despite the big lead, Shockey said she wasn't happy with her score.

"It was pretty ugly," Shockey said. "My biggest problem was getting out of bed. I should have just turned over and stayed there."

This year marks the first year the Burley Amateur has featured a ladies' flight. Only 13 women signed up, but Shockey said she didn't think that was due to a lack of interest.

"I think a lot of (the top women)

golfers) maybe didn't know it," Shockey said. "I think if some of them knew, they might have been here. Most of them, when they see Burley or Rupert Am, it's all men. They don't even think about it."

Dorothy Schaefer, who shot a 90 Saturday, stands in second place. In the men's first flight, 14-year-old Troy Merritt shot a 68 to lead all scorers.

Play resumes this morning, with the leaders scheduled to tee off around 11 a.m.

Times-News sports writer Matt Peterson can be reached via email at mpeterson@magicalvalley.com.

Venus: No Olympics if Serena's not picked

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Venus Williams might skip the Sydney Olympics if her sister, Serena, isn't chosen for the U.S. team.

Venus Williams, Lindsay Davenport and Monica Seles will receive invitations next week to play, based on their WTA rankings.

Captain Billie Jean King gets the fourth pick. "I (would) have to talk to Serena to see how she felt," Venus said when asked what she'd do if her younger sister isn't chosen.

"Being in the Olympics is great. We'd have the opportunity to win two golds, or I would at least. But if Serena wasn't happy, I don't think I would go."

"But really, I want to."

'Woodies' carve out seventh doubles title

Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde won their sixth Wimbledon men's doubles title Saturday, beating Paul Hanhuis and Sandon Stolle 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 in a rematch of the French Open final.

The victory gave the Australian pair - known as "The Woodies" - their seventh title this year and 60th overall. They're also just one Grand Slam title short of equalling the 12 won by John Newcombe and Tony Roche.

The victory was particularly meaningful because Woodforde is retiring at the end of the season.

Wimbledon notebook

Williams Sr. has Martina up in arms about signs

The Williams' father, Richard, held up various handwritten signs during Venus' victory over Lindsay Davenport in the women's final Saturday.

"The British fans are the best in the world," was one. "Hello Mrs. Williams. I love and miss you," was another.

Nine-time singles champion Martina Navratilova wasn't amused.

"In a Wimbledon final or any match, really, where one of his daughters is playing somebody else, I don't think there's a place for it," Navratilova said. "It's not fair to the opposition."

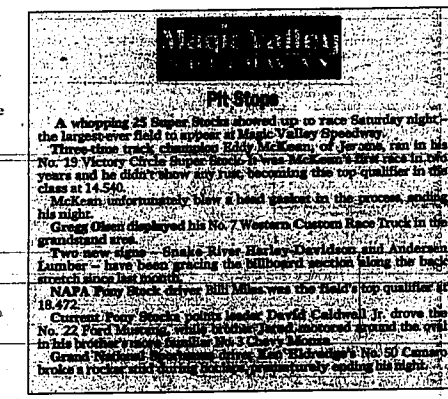
Fellow Aussies size up Rafter on the court

Australian tennis fans John Newcombe and Tony Roche think they know what Pat Rafter into today's men's final against Pete Sampras.

"It's got this great fire down under," said Newcombe, putting his hands over his stomach. "When he gets into the battle, it's like, 'You're going to have to kill me to beat me.'"

Roche, who has served as Rafter's coach, gave their nationality some credit.

"They're tough to beat," Roche said. "I think it's an Australian in the trenches with you."



West

Continued from C1

squad would not go away. Jerome's West scored eight points down the stretch, Caldwell added a three-pointer and Jerome's freshman-to-be Vanessa West tossed in a pair as the South held the East 85-76 to earn a berth in the finals.

In the third-place game, the North looked to be on its way to victory No. 1 with a 10-point lead going into the final period. But a 16-point barrage from the East preserved it - 70-67 - win. Blackfoot's Angie Layton led the way with 17 while Malad's Trisha Williams scored all eight of her points in the final period.

The West jumped out early in the championship game before Mimico's Bodensteiner tied it with a jumper. But that 2-2 tie was as close as the South would get. Jerome's Keeley Osborn made the score 6-3 with a free throw midway through the 12-0 run to finish out the period.

The West continued its dominance in the second half, outscoring the South 19-13 in the third quarter. A 15-2 edge in the final period took the title from the South, which had won it the last two years.

"We had a great team defense and kept them off the boards," said West coach Kier Strickler. "We took care of the ball and O'Hara played a great game."

It was a disappointing loss for South coach Michelle Skyles of Jerome.

"Our kids played hard all weekend for eight games. The West came out with a good game plan and executed," Skyles said.

After the final game came the selections. According to Idaho

BCI commissioner and coach Jim Pankratz, the four coaches nominated six players from their team, but could not vote for their own players. After it was made sure the each-team was represented by at least one player in the tournament, the team was picked based on the number of votes received.

"It was hot. I'm amazed that the girls played eight games under these conditions and had something left in the end," said Pankratz, who also stated that the plans as of now are to see the tournament return to CSI in 2001. "We have a well-balanced team with size and outside shooters. We will see how the chemistry comes along."

Kami Blackburn was the lone representative from the East squad, while Brenda Robinson, a West reserve added to the North squad at the tournament, was selected.

Besides the three players from the South, the rest of the five spots and two reserves were from the West. O'Hara and Hensing were picked along with Jenny Bledsoe from Capital, Andrea Peterson from Boise (Boise) and Chanda Rodriguez from Vallivue. The two alternates are Rebecca Fales from Capital and Laura Nielson from Meridian.

Bodensteiner was surprised by her selection to the team despite a split tournament.

"I was pretty surprised. I didn't think I had a chance," said Bodensteiner, who will be a junior for the Spartans this year. "I think it was a little bit of luck and I had a good game against the East Friday."

The team gets little time to rest. "I have to start practice Tuesday in Boise, then fly out to Colorado Springs on Saturday and open the tournament with a pair of games Sunday."

Wimbledon

Continued from C1

her champions dinner ball gown before she left home.

It was her way of making a promise to herself, her way to push herself to fulfill her childhood dreams, and her father's prophecy when she was born.

Venus and Serena Williams were raised to be champions, and on this cool, cloudy day the big sister claimed the Wimbledon silver salver - the aptly named "Venus Rosewater Dish" - for a family trophy case that already has the little sister's 1999 U.S. Open cup.

It's the first time in tennis history two sisters have each won a Grand Slam championship. "We're breaking records and we're moving forward," Venus Williams said. "I always expected to win Grand Slams. This was

and down giddily, then scampered up the steps from Centre Court to hug Serena and their father and coach, Richard.

Serena and Richard fought back tears. Venus simply glowed. When the vivacious 20-year-old returned to the court for the trophy presentation, she twirled in half-circles as she once did in ballet classes, laughing and waving her arms. Her utter joy carried over to a crowd that laughed with her.

Everyone knew they were seeing something special - the blossoming of a young woman who could dominate tennis for years along with her sister.

"It's really great because I've worked so hard all my life to be here," Williams said after accepting the trophy from the Duchess of Kent. "It's strange. I always dream I win a Grand Slam. When I wake up, it's a nightmare. Now that I've got it, I don't have to

wake up like that any more."

Gazing at the huge sterling silver dish, embossed with an image of the goddess Venus and other mythological figures, plus the names of past champions, Williams said. "It's better than the men's cup in my opinion."

She earned the trophy and a \$650,000 winner's check by beating three of the best players in the game, Martina Hingis, Serena, and Davenport - all only a few months after coming back from a six-month layoff due to tennisitis in both wrists.

After Davenport won the first point of the tiebreaker, the next five points, and finally clinching the match after 1 hour, 23 minutes when Davenport netted a volley. Williams saw in the victory justification for all her efforts throughout her life.

"I had a lot of sacrifices. I had a

lot of injuries, and I had a lot of tough losses, too," she said. "But I got to get to me. I kept working hard and I kept believing."

She believed so much she bought the ball gown just before leaving Florida three weeks ago.

"I was scrambling around the mall, finding a dress," she said. "It was an extra incentive because if I didn't win, I wouldn't get to wear this wonderful dress. I picked it up the day we left."

Serena bought a gown, too, thinking she might win her second Grand Slam title. Now they both can dress up for the champions dinner, since the sisters are in the women's doubles final today.

They have already won two Grand Slam doubles titles together, and will try for a third against Ai Sugiyama and Julie Halard-Decugis. They've also won two Grand Slam mixed-doubles titles apiece.

SPORTS



Justice in tight trousers

AL East:

PHILADELPHIA - Newly acquired Yankee David Justice had just pulled on the famed pinstriped uniform pants for the first time when he was asked how it felt to be wearing the sacred uniform of Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio and Mantle. "They're a little tight. I think I need a bigger pair," he said. "So much for sentimentality..."

AL Central:

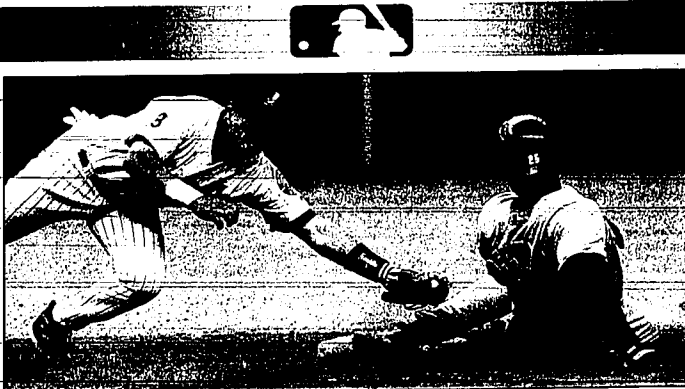
Gee, that pingpong table and the couches that Indians manager Charlie Manuel had removed from the clubhouse didn't seem to be a distraction when the Tribe was winning every year. "When you're not playing well, you lose your privileges," noted reliever Paul Shuey...

AL West:

The biggest problem for the Angels this year has been the starting rotation, where Ken Hill, Tim Lincecum and Kent Bottenfield are making a total of \$14.2 million but have combined for a 10-14 record and a 6.59 earned run average...

League Leaders

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Team. Lists leaders in categories like Home Runs, RBIs, and ERA.



Toronto's Carlos Delgado, right, slides into second base with a double under the tag of Montreal Expos second baseman Jose Vidro during the fourth inning in Montreal Saturday.

Yankees double up Mets twice

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden and Roger Clemens teamed up to shut down the Mets, and the New York Yankees swept baseball's most unusual doubleheader in 97 years by identical 4-2 scores.

them out and driving them in against the other league.

Giants 7, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS - Ellis Burks had three hits for the second straight game and Alan Embree got another big out in relief as the San Francisco Giants won their eighth straight.

Cubs 9, White Sox 2

CHICAGO - Jon Lieber threw his second straight complete game, a five-hitter, and Eric Young, Sammy Sosa and Henry Rodriguez homered off James Baldwin.

Angels 6, Rockies 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Darin Erstad hit a leadoff homer and Mo Vaughn added a two-run homer as Anaheim handed Colorado its season-high sixth straight loss.

Braves 5, Red Sox 1

BOSTON - Javy Lopez drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Terry Mulholland (9-8) pitched eight strong innings for Atlanta.

Blue Jays 6, Expos 3

MONTREAL - David Wells became the majors' first 15-game winner, and Raul Mondesi hit a three-run homer to power Toronto past Montreal.

Phillies 13, Orioles 4

PHILADELPHIA - Andy Ashby pitched eight strong innings as Philadelphia defeated Baltimore. Pat Burrell, Mike Lieberthal and Rob Ducey each had three RBIs to lead the Phillies.

Marlins 6, Devil Rays 5

MIAMI - Florida overcame a season-high four errors to beat Tampa Bay when Esteban Yan walked Preston Wilson with the bases loaded in the eighth inning.

Royals 5, Astros 2

HOUSTON - Mac Suzuki pitched seven strong innings and Mark Quinn hit a two-run homer as Kansas City beat Houston.

Rangers 8, Padres 1

ARLINGTON, Texas - Rafael Palmeiro and David Segui homered, and Rick Helling pitched seven strong innings as Texas beat San Diego for its fifth straight victory.

The Yankees won for the third straight time in the Subway Series, and took their fifth in a row overall. Mariano Rivera saved both games, ensuring the World Series champions would head into the All-Star break in first place in the AL East.

CINCINNATI - Ken Griffey Jr. hit two of Cincinnati's four homers and drove in a career-high eight runs as the Reds battered Cleveland's wobbly pitching staff.

Reds 14, Indians 5

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ALL-STAR COUNTDOWN

Big changes for Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) - Hank Aaron was the only member of the hometown team to play in the 1972 All-Star game. And when he left Atlanta Stadium that night, he thought he had a good chance to be the MVP.

Atlanta Stadium is now a parking lot, replaced four seasons ago by 50,062-seat Turner Field. The city has changed dramatically, growing from about 1.4 million in 1972 to nearly 4 million today.

Baseball has spent much of the past decade proudly showing off its golden era of construction, already holding All-Star games at Toronto's SkyDome, Baltimore's Camden Yards, Texas' The Ballpark, Cleveland's Jacobs Field and Denver's Coors Field.

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Mac to miss All-Star game

AL Central

ST. LOUIS - The All-Star break will last a week for Mark McGwire. The major league's home run leader won't play the last two games before the break and the sleeping beauty of the All-Star game in Atlanta to rest a sore right knee.

NL East:

PHILADELPHIA - The frustrations of Braves manager Bobby Cox are boiling over, as his tirade last Tuesday night demonstrates. He said it has to do with the continuing argument over Atlanta catchers setting up outside the box.

NL West:

The Dodgers are listening to offers for right-hander Darren Dreifort, who can be a free agent after the season. In the meantime, shortstop Alex Cora has played so well that team officials are reevaluating their interest in signing Alex Rodriguez as a free agent.

League Leaders

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Team. Lists leaders in categories like Home Runs, RBIs, and ERA.

Flesch, Henninger hold Western lead

At six back, a Tiger waits in ambush

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tiger Woods isn't out of the Western Open yet.

Brian Henninger and Steve Flesch both wasted chances to pull away from the rest of the field Saturday, finishing the day tied for the lead at 13-under-par 203 after 54 holes.

Henninger bogeyed the 18th hole and finished with a 2-under 70. Flesch shot a 68, but he had three bogeys on the last seven holes.

That leaves plenty of room for Woods, who is only six strokes back at 7-under 209 despite another frustrating day. His putter failed him again, and he ran into big trouble on the par-5 ninth — a hole he birdied the first two rounds — as he shot a 70.

"I can just putt better. I'll be all right because I've had just one of those weeks and go on to the next tournament."

Henninger has won just twice in his eight years on the PGA Tour. After missing the cut in 11 of the first 18 tournaments this season, he adopted a new, relaxed attitude and it seemed to work Friday as he a course-record 63 and took a one-stroke lead.



Brian Henninger, of Portland, Ore., watches his drive from the ninth tee at Cop Hill Golf Club during the third round of the Western Open in Lemont, Ill., Saturday. Henninger finished the round tied for the lead.

He was more solid than spectacular Saturday. A birdie on the par-3 14th put him at 14 under and gave him the lead, but he bogeyed the 18th to drop back into a tie with Flesch.

Flesch played superbly early, eagling the par-5 fifth and adding three more birdies on the front

nine. He moved to 14 under with a birdie on the par-5 11th and then things went haywire.

He bogeyed two par-3s, the 12th and the 14th, then birdied the par-5 15th. He gave the stroke right back with a bogey on the par-4 17th and finished up with a birdie on No. 18.

Lee Janzen is one stroke behind Flesch and Henninger after shooting a 66 — tied for best round of the day. Kenny Perry, Jim Furyk and Nick Price, a two-time Western Open winner, are two strokes behind at 11 under 205.

Woods, playing his first tournament since his amazing 15-stroke victory in the U.S. Open, has had trouble with his putter all week and Saturday was no different. His putts, well, they weren't even close.

He's putting so poorly that when he finally made a 20-footer for a birdie on the par-4 eighth, he gave a smile of relief, licked two fingers and pretended to put a "1" on a chalkboard.

"My game isn't quite as sharp as it has been in the past," he added. "Then again, it isn't bad, either."

The course didn't give him any breaks, either. His tee shot on No. 9 went into the rough on the left side of the fairway. He caught a little squitter, and his second shot landed well short of the green, near a tree and behind a few bunkers.

He tried to go low, but his shot hit a bunker and went only about 50 yards forward, landing in the gallery. With another tree in his way, he hit a flop shot and landed in a trap right in front of the green.

The Iron Man, Irishman, and fisherman

Three sit on top leaderboard at Senior Classic

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — The Iron Man, an Irishman and a fisherman are tied atop the leader-board after two rounds of the State Farm Senior Classic.

Dana Quigley, playing in his record 98th straight tournament, shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to tie the defending champion Christy O'Connor and Leonard Thompson atop the leader-board after two rounds of the \$1.35 million tournament.

Quigley made four birdies during a bogey-free front nine and finished with six birdies for an 8-under 136. Although he's known around the Iron Man streak, the former club pro has won four tournaments and nearly \$4 million since joining the tour in 1997.

"Dana is tournament tested. He's not going to back-off," said Hubert Green, who shot a 67 to finish the round in a four-way tie at 138. "He doesn't have reverse in his game."

O'Connor, a native of Ireland, shot a 70 and Thompson had a 69.

All three leaders birdied 18. O'Connor was 1 over for the day before getting birdies on the final three holes. Thompson, whose favorite hobby is fishing, had his only bogey when his short par putt on No. 8 flipped the cup.

Larry Nelson, ranked third on the money list, shot a 67 and is tied for third at 138 with Walter Hall, Green and Jim Albus.

Nelson got into contention with a three-birdie run beginning at No. 3, then added three more birdies over the final five holes, sinking putts of 30, 15 and 25 feet in the process.

"It was one of those days where I missed some I should have made and made some I should have missed," he said.

Lee Trevino, edged in the Super Seniors competition by Albus, shot a 5-under 67 for a 139. He started the round eight shots behind Jose Marie Canizares, but had six birdies while Canizares fell out of contention.

"I didn't think I had a shot after what (Canizares) did yesterday," Trevino said. "Now, if I shoot a hot round, I've got an outside chance of winning. That's a big plus."

Canizares, coming off a course-record 64, had two double bogeys



Dana Quigley tees off on the 13th hole in the second round of the State Farm Senior Classic at Hobbit's Glen Golf Club on Saturday.

and faded to 139 after shooting a 75.

After opening with four straight pars, Canizares ran into trouble on the par-5 fifth hole. His tee shot veered right and landed behind three large rocks

and a tree. He escaped that jam, but his third shot cleared the green. He chipped 25 feet past the pin, then passed the hole by three feet before missing again for a double bogey that left him at 6 under.

Sorenstam stakes out Farr Kroger Classic

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — There are 18 holes left and even though Annika Sorenstam leads the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic by four shots, it's not a sure thing.

Yeah, right.

"She doesn't make a lot of mistakes," Hall of Famer Beth Daniel said, almost shrugging her shoulders. "When she gets it going, she's like a machine. She's a good front-runner. She always has been."

Driving into every fairway but one and hitting all 18 greens in regulation, Sorenstam shot a 5-under-par 66 in Saturday's third round for a 54-hole total of 10 under 203. That added up to a four-stroke bulge over six players.

None of them — Daniel, Rachel Hetherington, Jane Crafter, Tracy Hanson, Kate Golden or Heather Bowie — talked as if they expected to get any help at all from the Swedish.

"You know she's going to play great," Hetherington said, "so you've got to play better."

Chasing her 21st victory in seven years on tour, Sorenstam is on top heading into the final round for the 25th time in her career. She has won 15 of those tournaments, including twice earlier in the Welch's Circle K and the Firststar LPGA.

Sorenstam has never lost a tournament that she has led by more than three shots going into the last 18 holes, winning three times.

The way she's playing — always hitting from the fairway and always putting for birdie — she's unlikely to let this one slip away.

"Now that I've seen it, I never saw her chip," Bowie said. "That did not surprise me at all." Sorenstam didn't talk as if she was going to do anything but stretch the margin in the final round, either.

"I know I have a lead," she



Annika Sorenstam, of Stockholm, Sweden, has a 10-under-par, four-stroke lead going into the final round of the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic.

Sorenstam started the day tied for the lead at 5 under with Bowie and was paired with her in the final grouping.

So was Sorenstam looking at it as match play?

"I wasn't paying too much attention to what Heather was doing," she said.

Bowie found a greenside bunker and bogeyed the first hole, while Sorenstam curled in a 40-footer for birdie and a two-stroke swing.

Bowie rebounded with a string of birdies at Nos. 6-8 to pull even. They remained in lockstep for two more holes until another two-stroke swing, this time when Sorenstam birdied the 10th after hitting a 9-iron to 10 feet and Bowie bogeyed when she again bunkered her 8-iron approach.

Mastering tickets

The Associated Press

Those who have applied for practice-round tickets to the Masters since 1998 could be in for a surprise. For the first time in 22 years, Augusta National reopened its waiting list for tournament tickets, and their names just might be on it.

"The Masters has announced two significant changes to its secretive ticket policy, designed to give new fans a chance to get the toughest ticket in golf."

Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson said those who have applied for practice-round tickets in any of the past three years have been randomly selected for the new waiting list, with a realistic chance of getting a "foreseeable future."

To make the new waiting list, fans did not have to get practice-round tickets, only apply for them. They will be notified by mail within the next 10 days.

Also, some longtime holders of Masters badges will be able to designate a child to get a badge, badge prior to and including 1972 — the year Augusta National closed its patron list — will be randomly selected for that right.

Badges cannot be sold or handed down to family members. They are valid as long as patrons or their spouses are alive.

While the new waiting list is again closed, the Augusta National each year will randomly select pre-1973 badge holders for a chance to get a tournament pass for a child.

"In recent years, we have been able to provide tickets to most of the people on our waiting list," Johnson said. "We are pleased that we will now provide new fans the opportunity to purchase tickets to the Masters, and also

Golf notebook

hope to reward some of the long-time patrons who have shown tremendous support through the years."

Augusta National does not disclose the size of its gallery for the Masters, nor did it say how many fans it added to the new waiting list or how many longtime patrons were chosen to get a weekly badge for a child.

The waiting list to the Masters was closed in 1978 when it became so long it was unrealistic for anyone to be able to buy a coveted badge, which is good for tournament rounds Thursday through Sunday.

The only opportunity for most to see Augusta National was to see a random drawing for practice rounds or for the Par 3 Tournament on Wednesday.

Cabrera takes third-round lead at European Open

STRAFFAN, Ireland — Angel Cabrera of Argentina birdied the Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the European Open.

Cabrera was at 7 under 209. Defending champion Lee Westwood has a chance to take the lead with an eagle from 30 feet on the 18th hole, but he three-putted for par and a 71.

That left Westwood tied for second with Jaime Sanderlin of Sweden at 6 under. Sanderlin shot a 69.

Darren Clarke carded a 72 and shares fourth place at 5 under with two-time winner Per Urell of Sweden, Ignacio Garrido of Spain and Ireland's Colin McGinley.

Paul Montgomerie shot his second successive 73 and was tied for 11th place at 5 under.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Twin Falls Muni Ladies will golf on July 13

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf on Thursday, July 13 will feature a 7 a.m. shotgun start.

Format for play will be a four-person, two-lady best ball (draw). Tee times can be obtained by calling the clubhouse at 733-3326. Following play there will be a General Meeting of the Ladies Association.

TF Reformed Church plans hoops camps

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church will host a summer basketball camp for children entering second through fourth grade on July 10-13, and another for fifth through eighth graders on July 17-20.

Daily session times are 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration fee is \$30, which includes a camp t-shirt, basketball and lunch each day. The church is located at 1631 Grandview Drive North. To register, call 733-6128.

Burley Ladies Day golf winners announced

BURLEY — Revola Dalling, Linda Halonska and Jolene Hines tied for first place in the Burley Ladies Golf Day League Tie, Tac. To competition Wednesday at Burley Golf Course.

Kathleen Hawkins won the putting contest. Next week's play will be 3-3-3. Players are reminded to check in by 8:45 a.m.

Bruin football camp is July 17-19 at TFHS

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School football staff will be conducting a camp for players in grades 9-12 July 17-19 from 6-9 p.m. at Bruin Field.

Emphasis will be on team and individual techniques. Cost is \$25, which includes a camp t-shirt. Campers should sign up in the high school weight room between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily, or on July 17 at 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Mark Schaal at 733-6551, Ext. 3117, or 734-5360.

Gulyanamitta changes Links Am plans

ABERDEEN, N.C. — Russanne Gulyanamitta's most difficult task this week in the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championship has been getting the team right.

Gulyanamitta originally scheduled her trip back to Costa Mesa, Calif., for Friday because she was confident of using drop into match-play competition in the U.S.G.A. championship for players who aren't members of private clubs.

Her plans changed Saturday. Gulyanamitta rolled over Jamie Vanmy of Carrollton, Texas, 5 and 4 at Legacy Golf Links to advance in the title match against Catherine Cartwright, a 17-year-old high school senior from Bonita Springs, Fla.

Cartwright beat Cindy Lee of Tampa, Ariz., 4 and 3 and will meet Gulyanamitta in today's 18-hole final. Both players were co-medallists in 36 holes of stroke-play qualifying shooting 4 under 140s.

Gold-medal skater marries NHL player

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii — Kristi Yamaguchi's singles days are over.

Yamaguchi, who won a gold medal in figure skating at the Albertville Olympics, married Florida Panthers defenseman Bret Hedican on Saturday in an outdoor ceremony at The Orchid at Mauna Lani.

Among the 300 guests were fellow Olympians Scott Hamilton, Peggy Fleming, Brian Boitano, Ekaterina Gordeeva and Todd Eldredge. New York Islanders forward Mark Parrish, Hedican's former Panthers teammate, also was in attendance.

Profontaine, Salazar go into running hall

UTICA, N.Y. — Steve Profontaine, the former Oregon track star who died in an auto accident in 1975, was inducted into the National Distance Running Hall of Fame on Saturday night in Washington.

Profontaine won several NCAA titles and held every American record from 2,000 to 10,000 meters. He died at the age of 24. Alberto Salazar also was inducted along with nine-time New York Marathon winner Greg Waiz and the late Clarence DeMar, a seven-time Boston Marathon winner.

Left winger Berube is back with Capitals

WASHINGTON — Left wing Craig Berube signed a one-year, \$700,000 contract to rejoin the Washington Capitals.

Washington traded Berube to the Philadelphia Flyers in March 1999, but he returned to the Capitals on Friday as a free agent. Berube, 34, had four goals and eight assists in 77 games with the Flyers last season. Berube has also played for Toronto and Calgary in his 14-year NHL career.

Tribe's Fryman forced to digout

CINCINNATI — A sore left ankle forced Cleveland Indians third baseman Travis Fryman out of the lineup and might force him to miss the All-Star game.

Fryman had to leave the Indians' 14-5 loss to the Cincinnati Reds on Saturday because of pain and swelling in the ankle. X-rays showed no fracture, but it's possible he has a tiny crack in an ankle bone. Fryman will wait and see how the ankle feels before deciding whether to pull out of the All-Star game in Atlanta.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Three top Hershey Open

THE TIMES-NEWS

Hershey, Pa. — For the second straight day, three players sit atop the leader-board at the \$400,000 Buy.com — Hershey Open.

Pat Bates shot a 69 Saturday while Paul Chulak and Paul Gax each had a 70s to move to 3 under-par 210. They lead Jay Hobbly (69) and Todd Demsey (69) by a stroke.

Demsey is in a tight race for the demanding Country Club of Hershey.

Mike Grab (69) and Shane Bertsch (70) are the only other golfers under par and are tied for sixth at 10 under. Bobby Watkins (70) and Patrick Burke (72) are three strokes back at even par.

Focus is the key this week at the 1,754-yard course, which was the most difficult on the Buy.com Tour in 1999. It takes considerable concentration to maneuver around the challenging Johnson's hole, which was the most difficult on the tour.

Darren Clarke carded a 72 and shares fourth place at 5 under with two-time winner Per Urell of Sweden, Ignacio Garrido of Spain and Ireland's Colin McGinley.

Paul Montgomerie shot his second successive 73 and was tied for 11th place at 5 under.

Bates began his day with pars on the first two holes before a bogey on No. 3 derailed him to 1 over for the tournament. He fought back with three birdies over his next four holes and finished his front nine with a 34. He added a birdie on No. 10 to make steady progress and watched his sole possession of the top spot until a bogey on the 17th hole dropped him into the tie with Chulak and Gax.

"I finished poorly at Dayton

SPORTS

Jarrett hopes crashes bring change

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — The point of impact on the wall was already painted over the day after Kenny Irwin's car hit it nearly head-on going 150 mph.

Harder to cover up Saturday was the sadness and loss wrought by yet another driver's death at New Hampshire International Speedway.



Race track workers at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H., observe a moment of silence Friday for Winston Cup driver Kenny Irwin.

"We're all stunned, shocked that this could happen again," Winston Cup champion Dale Jarrett said.

"Unfortunately, we all have to go on about our business."

It was hardly business as usual. The 30-year-old Irwin died of multiple injuries Friday after his car struck the wall entering the nearly flat third turn and flipped over during practice for the New England 300. On May 12, at almost the same spot, Adam Petty died while practicing in his Busch Series car on the 1.058-mile track.

"Hopefully, we'll use these unfortunate circumstances to make things better," Jarrett said. "There should be something come out of these two accidents that will be beneficial to everyone in the future."

Although there was still no official word on what caused the accident, a single car running straight into a wall often is the result of a throttle stuck in the open position.

Jarrett, Mark Martin and Ward

Burton say flat tracks with long straightaways and very sharp turns like those in Loudon and Martinsville, Va., pose the biggest problems if the throttle sticks. With little or no banking, a driver can't run uphill to slow the car and minimize contact with the wall.

"I think it needs to be addressed," Burton said. Kevin Triplett, NASCAR's director of operations, said that while an investigation was under way, "we just haven't found anything yet."

Speedway officials had no comment regarding the racing surface, spokesman Fred Neergaard said.

Rusty Wallace, who has the pole for today's race, said placing a metal loop over the accelerator

would allow a driver to slide his foot higher on the pedal to free the throttle. Jarrett says such things can be avoided with careful inspections.

"That's the responsibility of the driver to look at that," he said.

Jarrett learned that lesson several years ago in Richmond, Va., when he hit the wall hard but escaped without injury.

"It's the worst feeling a driver can have," he said. "A hung throttle and fire are the worst things that can happen."

Because of protective fuel cells, fire has been eliminated as a major problem in stock car racing. But now, with seven NASCAR deaths in the last 10 years, drivers are suggesting some changes.

Busch wins Craftsman Truck race

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Rookie Kurt Busch raced to his second straight NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series victory Saturday, beating Mike Wallace in a two-lap scramble in the thatlook.com 200.

Busch, 21, the winner last week in West Allis, Wis., beat Wallace by 0.333 seconds on the 1.058-mile New Hampshire International Speedway.

Wallace attempted to drive under Busch's Ford on the final lap, with the two trucks banged together. That allowed Randy Tolson and Greg Biffle to join the tight pack racing off the final turn, but Busch held steady.

Tolson finished third, followed by series leader Greg Bille, Andy Houston, Scott Riggs, Ricky Hendrick, Michael Dokken and Winston Cup regular Ken Schrader.

Busch, who won \$48,565, averaged 98.491 mph in the 215.83-mile race. He took the lead when Winston Cup driver Bobby Hamilton steered his Dodge to the garage after cutting a left front tire while attempting to lap Rick Crawford on the 170th lap.

The seventh caution, when Terry Cook spun in the first turn and hit the outside wall, extended the scheduled 200-lap race by four laps.

The final restart nearly was

Busch's undoing. He successfully blocked Wallace's initial charge, but couldn't shake his rival, who made his move entering the second turn of the final lap.

"I slipped two gears and really didn't get a good start at all," he said, giving credit to his teammate Biffle for coaching him to slow down the pack entering the final two turns. "I just parked it there in the middle. Biffle got bumped out of a win a couple of

years ago and I didn't want to let that happen to me."

Busch became the first rookie driver to win consecutive races and matched the late Kenny Irwin's record of two victories in his first season.

"I think that Kenny was up there helping me through today," Busch said of the 1997 series rookie of the year who was killed Friday during Winston Cup practice at the track.



Lance Norick's truck hits the wall at the New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H., Saturday during the NASCAR Craftsman Trucks thatlook.com 200.

Auto racing is getting to be too much for even the biggest track fanatics

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Every year my boss and I go round and round about how many races we cover. I always ask for more, and he always holds the line because auto racing is an expensive hobby.

After Friday, I might not push so hard next year.

If you didn't know it by now, Kenny Irwin was killed in an accident at New Hampshire International Speedway — in a crash that was hauntingly similar to the one that took the life of 19-year-old Adam Petty there on May 12. It is getting to be too much.

I grieved for the Petty family more than for Adam Petty. I did not know him well, only as a grinning kid who loved his mama and daddy and racing, though maybe not in that order.

As far as Kenny Irwin is concerned, I grieve for me.

Irwin was one of those young men (he was only 30) who make so positive an impression on you that, unprofessional or not, you root for them — I rooted for him from the first day I met him.

If he had an ego, it was well hidden. If he had a bad side, I never saw it. Even when he was going through the agony of losing the Robert Yates ride, he kept his stiff upper lip even though you knew it was eating away at his insides.

He was one of the few drivers in the garage who'd call you by name. We who cover the beat semi-regularly sometimes flatter ourselves that the men we interview on a weekly basis actually know — and give a rip — who we are. He knew who we were. And, you have to believe, he cared

COMMENTARY Jim McLaurin

about what we did.

Through the miracle of modern communications, I was able to read the comments of some of Irwin's competitors after his wreck. They are, at the same time, a chilling indictment and a mysterious affirmation of what these men do.

A sampling: Rusty Wallace: "These are the days that make you really sit back and look at yourself in the mirror and go, 'Why do I do this?' I was telling somebody earlier I came off vacation and ... we had a wonderful time and I'm thinking, 'What in the hell am I doing at some greasy race track banging fenders with these guys after just

coming off this beautiful vacation with my wife and she looked wonderful and I had great time."

Here I am clearing tire rubber out of my eyeballs and grease out of my fingernails and friends getting killed, and these are days that make you not want to do it, I'll tell you that."

Ricky Craven: "I love this sport. We all represent this sport. We accept the risk, but I'll be honest with you. We don't give 10 cents worth of thought to it. You just don't give any consideration to this until it happens. Then you don't know how to deal with it."

But they do know how to deal with it. They go on.

It is a question that no one will ever have a satisfactory answer for, even though after things like this we always ask: Why do they

do it? And why do we, in a sense, condone it by watching?

If we'd quit watching, we'd like to think, they'd quit racing. If you believe that, then you don't know what you're talking about.

Once a great racer, whose name escapes me at the moment, said that he'd race for a peanut. I firmly believe that.

I've had a couple of chances to drive almost-race cars on real race tracks. There's nothing — not drugs, not alcohol, not sex — that can come close to that feeling, that visceral surge that you get when you're driving a car on the edge, danger around the next bend and all of that. It is the strongest opiate I've ever tried.

Racing will recover and go on. And I suppose that, like after the death of Neil Bonnett, Alan

Kubricki, Davey Allison and the others, I'll recover, too.

But right now I wouldn't give you two cents for this job.

Jim McLaurin is a sponsor for The State of Columbia. S-C Visit CyberState at <http://www.thestate.com>.

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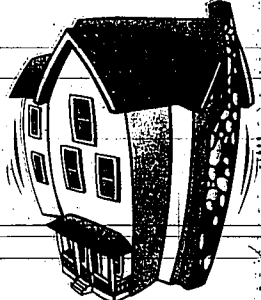
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Armstrong stays in contention

VILLENEUVE-SUR-LOT, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong, preparing for the next week's mountain stretch, remained in contention in the Tour de France Saturday, a day on which Holland's Erik Dekker burst won the eighth stage race.

Armstrong, the defending champion, is 16th, nearly six minutes behind overall leader Alberto Elli of Italy. But Armstrong is in a group with most of his main challengers for the title, and appeared well-placed.

The 28-year-old Texan will look for another comfortable ride in today's ninth stage, a flat 112-mile course from Agen to Dax, before he gets his chance to climb the leaderboard during the mountain stages, which begin Monday.

Dekker won the hilly 126-mile leg from Limoges to Villeneuve-sur-Lot in southwest France in four hours, 22 minutes 14 seconds. Xavier Jan of France came second, 52 seconds back, with Jose Vicente of Spain third, 56 seconds behind the winner.

Fred Rodriguez of the United States came in fourth, 58 seconds behind Dekker.

Elli is 12 seconds ahead of Fabrice Gougeon of France and 1:17 ahead of Belgium's Marc Wauters in third.

Armstrong, looking to become the first rider since Miguel Indurain in 1995 to repeat the Tour title, fell four places to 16th place but is still 5:54 behind Elli.

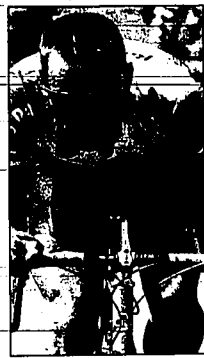
Laurent Jalabert, the former world No. 1, is in 14th, 14 seconds ahead of Armstrong. Jan Ulrich, the 1997 Tour de France winner, dropped six places to 28th, 6:37 behind Elli while 1998 Tour winner Marco Pantani is in 87th, 11:06 behind the leader.

Dekker, who started the day back in 164th place in the standings, said his win in Villeneuve-sur-Lot was "emotionally the best win of my career."

The Dutchman had decided to be aggressive before the stage even began.

"I have always wanted to win an important race such as a Tour de France or Tour de France leg and now I live it out."

Dekker was among a group of 17 riders that opened up a gap in mile 34 and kept clear for most of the race.



Erik Dekker, of the Netherlands, steels on his way to winning the eighth stage of the Tour de France Saturday.

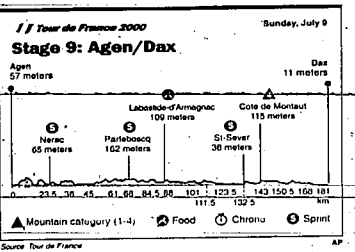
Saturday on the Tour

Saturday's stage: A hilly, 126-mile course from Limoges to Villeneuve-sur-Lot in southwestern France.

Stage winner: Dutchman Erik Dekker, who led for more than 19 miles and won in 4 hours, 22 minutes, 14 seconds.

Armstrong's watch: Defending champion Lance Armstrong finished in 68th place, 5:42 behind the winner, France's Laurent Jalabert and 1997 champion Jan Ulrich posted the same time.

Today's stage: Is a flat, 112-mile course from Agen to Dax.



Buffalo's big teddy bear

Bills lineman makes biggest impact off the football field

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — When Ted Washington was young and poor, he promised things would be different when he grew up. He wanted to do everything he could for others if he struck it rich.

Little did Washington know he would wind up making millions of dollars in the NFL or how far he would go to fulfill his pledge.

The Buffalo Bills defensive lineman is one of the most generous players in a league that seems to get more attention nowadays for the ones who commit crimes.

With his own charitable foundation he established in 1998, Washington has made it his mission to give. He hands out thousands of pairs of shoes annually, plays Santa every Christmas to donate toys, and offers advice and hope to all.

He also has organized a football camp for hundreds of children at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center near Twentynine Palms, Calif., in the Mojave Desert.

"I am excited," he said after returning recently from the camp. "I would like to start something like that here. If I can do that, man, I'd be on top of the world. All money has nothing on it."

"It's just something I love doing, working with these kids."

The idea of a football camp came to Washington after his brother, Washington had with his step- brother, Alan Hall, who is stationed at the base.

Hall told Washington how difficult it was for the community's youth to be motivated and inspired in such a desolate place, about an hour from Palm Springs.



Buffalo's Ted Washington, right foreground, works on football skills and technique with approximately 300 children at the Ted Washington Football Camp in Twentynine Palms, Calif., Wednesday.

"They're isolated," Washington said. "They never had an athlete on a celebrity come out and do anything with the kids that are on the base. ... I came away very happy with the way things turned out."

"The kids learned a lot, and I got rave reviews from parents, saying, 'Oh, my god, you touched my kid. I never thought anybody could do that.'"

That's repayment enough for the 6-foot-4, 325-pound Washington, who may be regarded as nasty and relentless for the way he attacks opposing offensive lines but is known as Teddy Bear when he's around kids.

"His rapport with the children is exceptional," said Joe Rosselli, the base's youth sports director. "He's a great motivator."

So much for the perception that those athletes — NFL players in particular — don't care or are too busy making headlines for misdeeds.

Since Washington arrived in Buffalo in 1995, he has made a considerable impact.

It's to kids that he devotes most of his time, seeing in them what he saw in himself while growing up in Tampa, Fla.

His father, also Ted Washington, played for the Houston Oilers for 10 years and was never around before he and his wife divorced, the younger Washington said. His mother and grandmother struggled to raise the family.

"Nobody was there to help us out, and that was bad. All the neighbors, nothing, not even a glass of water," Washington recalled. "I'm like, 'It can't be that way. You won't get rewarded by not helping somebody when they need it.'"

"It worked out the better for me. It made me a stronger man, a stronger father, a stronger person."

The 32-year-old Washington, who lives in the Buffalo area with his wife, Verissa, and four children, has earned a second straight nomination for Pro Football Weekly's humanitarian award, whose winner will be announced later this month.

Tragic Lane episode puzzles Colts

Knights Rider News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The Indianapolis Colts were looking forward to a season with Fred Lane, a promising running back who had looked splendid off-season minicamps, would have given opposing defenses little cause to celebrate when 1999 rookie of the year Edgerrin James left a game for a breather.

Today it is the Colts and their president, Bill Pollan, who could use a breather, because Lane, found dead Thursday in his

Charlotte, N.C., home, became the second player that they have lost in less than two years.

Brandon Burtlesworth was killed in an automobile accident about 18 months ago.

"We are shocked and saddened by the news of the death of Fred Lane," the Colts said in a prepared statement. "Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the Lane family. There will be no further comment at this time."

Pollan, who was in Carolina's front office before joining the Colts in December 1997, had snatched Lane up in an April trade when it became clear that

the Panthers no longer wanted his services.

Lane, 24, was the Panthers' all-time leading rusher with 2,001 yards, 502 carries and 13 touchdowns. But clashes with both the law and the Carolina club after the Panthers signed Natrone Means.

Though the investigation of Lane's death is just beginning, some say his recent problems were an indication that he was beset with troubles. Others who know him say they can't imagine Lane doing anything that would make someone shoot him.

Erving family plans to bury son

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Grief-stricken, devastated and worn down from more than a month of searching for Cory Erving, the family of basketball Hall-of-Famer Julius Erving — made plans Monday to lay to rest their son and brother.

A memorial service was scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Heartland Community Church in Kissimmee, about 20 miles south of Orlando. The service was to be open to the public.

Cory Erving, 19, will likely be buried in Philadelphia, where he spent his childhood and where his father spent most of his career, said Joel Glass, a spokesman for the Orlando-Magic, where Julius Erving is an executive.

Cory disappeared May 28 after going on an errand to buy bread for a Memorial Day cookout. He told his parents in a telephone call from the bakery that he would be home in 20 minutes.

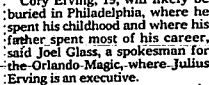
Investigators with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office scoured 36 bodies of water in central Florida, put out a nationwide alert for his Volkswagen Passat and received 800 tips.

Julius Erving made several appeals on national television for any information that would

lead to his son's whereabouts, acknowledging his son's past problems with drugs and alcohol.

"They wanted to handle it behind closed doors," Williams said. "They did everything in their power to find out where their son was before having to go public."

Nothing became of those efforts until Thursday when an investigator and three volunteers dragged the retention pond near the Erving home and found the car with Erving's body inside.



RELATIVES AND friends gathered at the Erving home in the exclusive gated community of Alaqua, north of Orlando, less than a mile from where Cory's body and car were found in a retention pond Thursday night.

Cory left behind his parents, Julius and Turquoise, and three siblings: Cheo, 27; Julius III, 26, who runs a sports and entertainment business in Philadelphia; and Jasmin, 23, a graduate student at Georgia State in Atlanta.

"There is a sense of closure, which is important to the Erving family," said Pat Williams, the senior executive vice president for the Magic. "Living in this situation of not knowing, and having all sorts of conjecture, that was really tough on the family."

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SPORTS

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Teen juggles MLS and prom

DENVER (AP) — Cumberbund or cleats. Tuxedo or team jersey. Prom or pro soccer. The scheduling conflict was sure to inspire teen angst.

Thanks to the Major League Soccer calendar, 18-year-old Seth Trembly had to make a decision whether to suit up for the Colorado Rapids or attend the senior prom with classmates at Arapahoe High School.

A limousine ride, dinner and boutonniere ultimately trumped a date with the Chicago Fire last month as Trembly continued to balance life as a professional soccer player with life as a teenager who just graduated from high school.

"It is strange, but it's kind of cool in a way," Trembly says. "I'm not Kobe Bryant walking around the streets with 50,000 fans following me. That's the good part."

Trembly is one of three teenagers on MLS rosters this season as part of the league's Project 40 youth development program. Seventeen-year-old Bobby Convent of D.C. United and 18-year-old DeMarcus Beasley of the Fire played with Trembly on the U.S. Under-17 Team.

Like typical teens, the three stay in touch via telephone and e-mail as they contemplate a future that did not exist for most



Rapids soccer midfielder Seth Trembly, who is a native of Littleton, Colo., takes a break from practice.

American soccer players until the MLS was formed after the 1994 World Cup.

"I wish we would have had half the opportunity these younger kids have nowadays," said Rapids defender Marcelo Balboa, a 32-year-old who has played on three U.S. World Cup teams. "But it's great. A lot of the older players have opened up a lot of doors."

Trembly's window of opportunity is just beginning to open despite a worldly resume that includes international competition in Argentina, Belgium,

England, France, Germany, Mexico and New Zealand.

The 5-foot-6 Littleton native has played just 13 minutes in three games for the Rapids this year and will miss at least two weeks after breaking his left thumb while competing for the U.S. Under-20 team in Switzerland.

"I've never been one of those elegant players who tries not to get dirty at the end of the game," he said. "I've always been kind of a scrapper." *AP photo*

Trembly was relegated to playing linesman during Colorado's practices recently, a task that

seems to fit the job description for a young player who is sometimes a gullible target for mischievous teammates.

When the Rapids traveled to Ohio to play the Columbus Crew, 34-year-old midfielder Anders Limpar told his young roommate that the game was canceled due to heavy rain. He told Trembly to be in the hotel lobby at 2 p.m.

"There was Seth with his Rapids shirt, his khaki's and his bag all packed up," Balboa said. Of course, the game wasn't canceled and the Rapids beat the Crew later that night, 3-2.

Limpar, a well-traveled Swede with eight years of experience in the English Premier League, has taken Trembly under his wing this year, giving him bits of advice that might come in handy when teenage temptations begin affecting his play in the field.

"When you're that young and you play MLS and you play for your country, it's very, very, very easy to fly away," Limpar said. "I've seen a lot of young guys who have been good and get lame very early and they fly away and never come back."

Fame is still fleeting for Trembly, who lives with his parents and denies any special treatment from his brothers and sisters. He plans to take some Internet and correspondence courses to fulfill core college requirements but his soccer education is well under way.

Merry takes first at Nikaia, but Perec is the big winner

NICE, France (AP) — Triple Olympic champion Marie-Jose Perec of France finished third in her first 400-meter race in four years Saturday in the Nikaia Grand Prix.

Perec, slowed by a rare viral illness since sweeping the 200 and 400 in the Atlanta Games, finished in 50.32 seconds to qualify for the Sydney Olympics.

"Coming back after four years is not easy," Perec said. "Qualifying for the Olympics was a great bonus, but my first objective was to feel the race, to get used to it again."

"I didn't sleep last night. I kept thinking the race in my head and needless to say I never won and the times were terrible—I thought the last 100 would be nightmarish, but it wasn't."

Britain's Katharine Merry won in 50.05, and Jamaica's Lorraine Graham was second in 50.10.

Perec, 32, also the 400 winner in the 1992 Olympics, has largely been out of action the past few years since contracting Epstein Barr syndrome, an illness that manifests itself through chronic fatigue. Sidelined for all of 1998, Perec missed most of last season, running just five races.

But Perec began her comeback this season with a hardy effort in the 200 in Lausanne last Wednesday, finishing second.

"For time in the 400, the 12th-best of the season so far, was somewhat of a measuring rod for the Olympics, where she will face double 400 world champion Cathy Freeman of Australia. On the dominant figure in the long springs, Perec has surrendered her position to Freeman in the 400.

The Australian, who has won every 400 she has entered this season, set a season's best of 49.56 on Wednesday in



British athlete Katharine Merry races to a first place finish in the women's 400 meter run at the Nikaia 2000 in Nice, Saturday.

Lausanne for her 38th victory in 39 finals since the Atlanta Olympics.

World record-holder Noah Ngeny of Kenya posted the fastest time of the season in the 1,000, clocking 2:14.78, while France's Mehdi Baala set a European record, crossing in 2:15.45.

American Anthon Maybank won the men's 400, finishing in 44.80.

Mathis, MetroStars blank Kansas City Wizards

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Clint Mathis scored in the 17th minute and backup goalkeeper Tim Howard recorded his third shutout in four appearances as the New York-New Jersey MetroStars beat the Kansas City Wizards 1-0 on Saturday.

It was the first home loss of the season for Kansas City, which leads Major League Soccer's Western Division at 11-35. The MetroStars (11-7-2) lead the East.

Mathis' goal was set up by a long pass from Tab Ramos, springing Billy Walsh along the left flank. Walsh sent a crossing pass to Mathis at the top of the penalty area, leaving Walsh with a clean shot on net.

It was the first goal allowed by Wizards goalkeeper Tony Meola at Arrowhead Stadium since Kansas City's season-opening 4-3 victory over Chicago on March 25.

Howard made seven saves. He has allowed just one goal while keeping in place of the injured Mike Ammann.

Ramos returns to U.S. soccer team

NEW YORK — Tab Ramos is back on the U.S. soccer team for the first time since the 1998 World Cup. Ramos was picked for the roster the Americans will take on the road for their first two qualifiers for the 2002 tournament.

"I got to the point where I thought I might never play," Ramos said after U.S. coach Bruce Arena

Major League Soccer

made the announcement. "It's been difficult."

The Americans, who had byes in the early rounds of qualifying, open the regional semifinals with games at Guatemala on July 16 and at Costa Rica on July 23.

Ramos, 33, is the only player on the roster who appeared in the 1990, '94 and '98 World Cups, but he fell so far down the pecking order that his biography wasn't even included in the U.S. team's media guide this year.

The playmaking midfielder had his skull fractured by Brazil's Leonardo during the 1994 World Cup. He had two major knee operations before the 1998 tournament, where the Americans finished last in the 32-nation field, then injured a hamstring just before this year's Major League Soccer season opened and missed the first six games.

"I spent 10 months without playing a game," Ramos said. "Out of those 10 months, I spent seven of them two weeks away from playing."

But in recent weeks, playing for the New York-New Jersey MetroStars, his form finally approached that of the early 1990s, when he directed the U.S. offense, a task that has fallen to Claudio Reyna in recent years. Ramos has two goals and three assists for the MetroStars, and he has been "It takes a while to get your form, first physically and then

technically, to make fast decisions on the field," he said.

Ten of the 18 players are on MLS teams.

The full roster: Goalkeepers — Brad Friedel (Liverpool, England), Kasey Keller (Rayo Vallecano, Spain), Defenders — Jeff Agoos (DC United), Chad Deering (Dallas), Robin Fraser (Los Angeles), Eddie Pope (DC United), David Regis (Metz, France), Midfielders — Chris Armas

(Chicago), Frankie Hejduk (Coblenz, Germany), Bobby Liverkusen (Germany), Cobi Jones (Los Angeles), Eddie Lewis (Fulham, England), Ben Olsen (DC United), Tab Ramos (New York-New Jersey), Claudio Reyna (Glasgow Rangers, Scotland), Tony Saneh (Hertha Berlin, Germany), Forwards — Jason Kreis (Dallas), Ante Razov (Chicago), Brian Stewart (NAC Breda, Netherlands).

Romanian, Italian are triple medalists

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Romania's Beatrice Caslaru and Italy's Massimiliano Rosolino became the first triple gold medalists in the European Swimming Championships on Saturday.

Caslaru won the women's 200-meter breaststroke in 2 minutes, 26.76 seconds, beating two-time European champion Agnes Kovacs of Hungary by 0.09 seconds.

France's Karine Bremond was third in 2:28.20.

Caslaru earlier won gold medals in the 200 medley and the 800 freestyle relay and added a silver in the 400 medley. She'll enter the same events in the Sydney Olympics.

"My tactics were good today," she said. "I knew Agnes doesn't have a good finish, but I really don't know where I got the strength for mine."

Rosolino swam the first leg on Italy's 400 freestyle relay team, which won in 7:16.52. Matteo Pellicciari, Simone Cercato and Emiliano Brembilla completed the quartet. Germany was second in 7:19.07, followed by the Netherlands in 7:19.91.

Rosolino's other golds came in the 200 medley and the 200 free. Brembilla added to his gold from the 400 free.

Elsewhere, Lars Frolander broke the European record in the men's 100-meter butterfly by clocking 52.23. That clipped 0.04 seconds off Russian Denis Pankratov's 1996 mark.

Frolander, who already had silver and bronze medals in the meet, collected his third European title in the 100 fly since 1997.

It was the second European mark set during the 12-day meet. Russia's Alexander Popov, the world's top sprinter, swam 21.98 in the 50 freestyle semifinals. The final is Sunday, the last day of the championships.

In other finals Saturday, Gordan Konzulj of Croatia took the 200 backstroke in 1:58.62, Natalia Bannouskaya of Belarus won the women's 200 free — which was raced twice, 80 minutes apart, because a start signal malfunction was discovered — in 1:59.51, and Russian diver Yulia Pakhalina won the women's 3-meter springboard.

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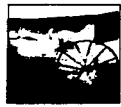
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Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Sunday, July 9, 2000

Section D

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Treasure Cove begins work on new location

TWIN FALLS - Treasure Cove Golf-N-Games Inc. will break ground Tuesday for a family entertainment center in the city's redeveloping historical warehouse district.

Groundbreaking for the new 14,000-square-foot building will be at 11 a.m. at 151 Fifth Ave. W., the corner of Shoshone Street and Fifth Avenue West.

Owner Julie Mahler said Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors will participate in the event, and she will invite other Old Towne business people.

Mahler expects the \$500,000 building project to conclude at the end of October.

The games and miniature-golf business will move from their current Blue Lakes Boulevard North location to the Old Towne site, next to Maverick Country Store.

In Old Towne, Treasure Cove still will host birthday parties, have batting cages and redeem game tickets for prizes, Mahler said earlier. But she might update the miniature-golf course, bring in a franchise to run the snack counter, add some new games and expand the laser tag competition to perhaps host leagues.

ShopKo reports higher sales figures over last year

GREEN BAY, Wis. - ShopKo Stores Inc. reported total retail sales for the five weeks ended July 1 increased 34.3 percent to \$306.6 million from \$228.1 million during the same period last year.

Included in current-year results are \$12.7 million in sales from 15 new S o p K o stores not included in ShopKo's comparable-store sales base, and \$74.6 million in sales from 165 Pamida discount stores, said ShopKo, which has a Twin Falls store. The Pamida discount chain was acquired in July 1999.

ShopKo retail comparable-store sales generated a 4 percent increase over a robust 43.1 percent increase for the same period last year, the company said.

International cheese contest awards Glanbia

TWIN FALLS - Glanbia Foods Inc. in Twin Falls received a top honor at the 2000 World Championship Cheese Contest and brought home a third-place bronze medal for its Colby, Monterey Jack cheese.

In the 1998 contest, the company's Colby-Jack took first-place honors with a score of 98.55. This year's third-place Colby-Jack entry was submitted under the name of shift supervisor Tim Chadd and received a 98.9 rating out of a possible 100 points. A second Colby-Jack entry, submitted under Mark Kirkdorfer's name, placed in the top 10 with a rating of 98.45.

To place in the top three again in only our second world championship competition, given the cast of participants, is quite prestigious," said Glanbia's Twin Falls sales manager Dave Snyder said.

The World Championship Cheese Contest is a biennial competition hosted by the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association in Madison. It is the largest international cheese and butter competition in the world, Glanbia said.

TF chamber sponsors beautification contest

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring a beautification contest for area businesses. Organizers say the idea is to add flowers and color to business landscapes.

Any Twin Falls-area business - chamber membership is not required - can enter the contest. Judging criteria include creativity, uniqueness of design, overall appearance, use of color, appropriateness of plant variety and quality of maintenance. Categories are container or in-ground plantings. Winners will receive revealing plaques and small cash prizes and will have signs placed in front of their businesses designating them as winners.

Winners will be announced at the Hot August Nite event Aug. 17. Entry deadline is Monday. To enter, write down the business name, location and phone number, the contact person's name and the category and fax the information to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-9216. For more information, call the chamber office at 733-3974.

compiled from staff reports

Waking to the sound of thunder

Luxury development takes shape in Wood River Valley

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Sun Valley Realtor Tom Heinrich stands among a giant forest of spruce sprouting up down the road from Sun Valley Lodge.

These light-colored Engelmann spruce, harvested from dead-standing cuts along the Columbia River area in south-central Washington, make up the largest building development of its kind in the state - a 7.09-acre village of condominiums, sporting facilities and stores taking root over the Big Wood-Calf-Crossroads-mile north of downtown Ketchum.

When done, the \$70 million Thunder Spring project will consist of 12 buildings with views of Bald Mountain, the Boulder Mountains, Warm Springs Canyon, Glassford Peak and Griffin Butte.

"It's a stunning project in a stunning location," Heinrich said. "I think the overall package - the location, the view, the quality of the project and the amenities you get - are hard to beat."

Pretty lofty sentiments for a piece of property that boasted an empty shell of a building for nearly a quarter of a century.

Recently local officials offered a ceremonial toast of health food drinks as a bulldozer began razing the remains of the Holiday Inn that stood on the hillside since the mid-1970s.

Holiday Inn sold off the 85,000-square-foot facility - shortly after it built - as part of a nationwide restructuring. The man who bought it renamed it the Alpenrose after a trip to Europe, and began adding 200,000 square feet including a dinner theater restaurant, before bankruptcy-court took over the property.

The building sat empty for the past 15 years.

Ron Heckmann, spokesman for Warcham Development, predicts it will be a bustling place - as busy as it is now with stone layers, electricians and other workers - once homeowners start moving in this fall.

Warcham is San Rafael, Calif., developer who specializes in turning old factories and abandoned warehouses into contemporary retail and housing.

Already, 26 units of the first phase of 49 homes have sold, many of them to families with children below age 18, Heinrich said. A second phase of 18

homes is planned for completion in fall 2001.

A sales unit that the public can tour should be open by the end of this month, Heinrich said. Thunder Spring, named after a local Indian legend, is attracting local buyers, as well as second-home owners from coast to coast.

The village will feature 67 units, including 49 condominiums, eight to 10 townhouses, four affordable units for seniors and some employee housing, plus 17,000 square feet of retail and restaurant space.

Homes range from 1,100-square-foot, one-bedroom units to 4,940-square-foot, four-bedroom units and cost between \$400,000 and \$3.3 million.

They will feature nine-foot to

The stuff of legends

The Times-News

Thunder Spring developers searched local history and lore to come up with the name for their \$70 million village. Finally, they found what they were looking for in ancient Indian lore that relates how the four seasons came to be.

According to the story, a man and his wife were sitting in their teepee when Thunder knocked him out and stole his wife. At first, Earth's creator refused to help the man get his wife back.

"Thunder is the only one we fear. All other danger we can outrun but when he strikes, that's where we lie-forever," Wolf-told him.

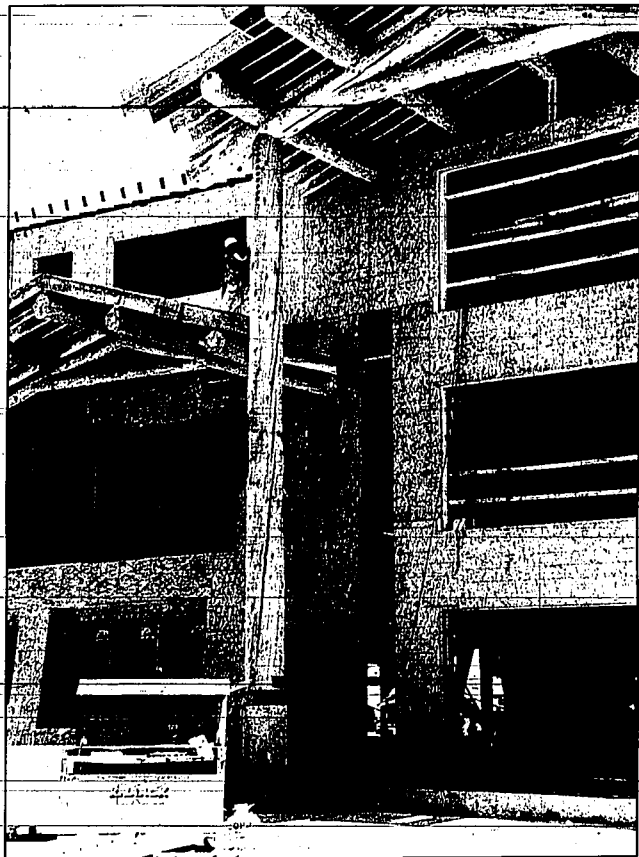
Only Raven would help. Each time Thunder threw lightning at him, he jumped out of the way, flapping his wings until "snag" encased Thunder in ice and cold. When he could hardly move, he gave in to Raven's demands, giving back the man's wife and conceding part of the year to Raven.

"You can be change part of the year," Raven said. "Then you head south and the rest of the year it will be cold so people will remember my power."

14-foot vaulted ceilings, Northstar granite fireplaces with limestone hearths in living rooms and most master bedrooms, knotty alder cabinetry and trim, granite slab countertops, honed limestone, granite, slate, carpet and fir plank flooring, Jacuzzi tubs and concrete floor systems to block sound from other units.

Designers have gone the extra mile in creating buildings that are better even than high-end single-home residences, said Project Director David Hennessy. The buildings feature

Right, Alejandro Vazquez chisels river rock quarried from an area between the old Triumph Mine and Elkhorn for the fireplace in the new Thunder Spring development.



Workers labor around the towering Engelmann spruce that set off the new Thunder Spring development near Sun Valley.

heavy industrial steel, for instance - something you'd never find in single-family homes. The steel strength allows the flexibility of open floor plans that can be customized accord-

ing to property owners' wishes, rather than predesigned floor plans that would have to be cut up with structural details.

The outside boasts the flavor of the three-ski lodges on Bald Mountain, with its massive wood beams and large river rock.

Stucco or concrete walls have

The outside boasts the flavor of the three-ski lodges on Bald

Please see THUNDER, Page D2.

Weekly watch

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the past week.

Symbol	Description	Friday's Close	Previous Thursday	Weekly Change	52-week High-Low	Annual Yield
ABB	ALBERTSON'S	34 1/2	33 1/4	1 1/4	54 7/8 - 23 1/10	2.20%
ASCA	AMERISTAR	24	23 1/2	3/8	NA	NA
COBT	COBT	21 1/4	19 1/10	2 1/10	20 1/8 - 15 1/10	3.01%
FCO	FEDERATED	34 9/10	33	1 9/10	60 1/2 - 25 1/8	NA
FHCO	FIRST STRIKE	26 1/10	23 3/4	2 3/4	31 - 10 3/4	3.60%
HD	HOME DEPOT	45 1/2	43 1/2	2	50 1/10 - 20 1/8	0.25%
KEY	KEY CORP	40	38 1/2	1 1/2	46 5/8 - 22 1/2	0.25%
JCP	J.C. PENNEY	18 1/4	16 7/10	1 3/10	49 1/2 - 12 7/8	0.30%
JPR	JP REALTY	17 1/2	17 1/8	3/8	20 1/2 - 15 5/8	10.31%
KM	KMART	7 3/16	6 5/16	3/16	17 1/8 - 6 9/16	5.74%
LFB	LABOR READY	22 1/10	21 1/10	3/10	31 3/4 - 15 9/10	NA
LFW	LONGVIEW FIBRE	6 1/8	6 5/8	-1/8	22 1/5 - 5 1/8	1.92%
MCD	MCDONALD'S	33 1/10	32 1/10	1/10	49 1/2 - 20 7/8	4.11%
MU	MICRON TECH	89 1/2	86 1/10	3 1/10	93 1/10 - 21 1/8	0.57%
OMX	OFFICE MAX	5 3/16	5	3/16	11 9/10 - 4 7/10	NA
PHA	PHARMACIA	54 1/2	51 1/16	3 1/8	65 1/2 - 32 3/4	0.8%
RAD	RITE AID	65 1/4	49 11/10	5 1/10	65 - 37 5/8	NA
SEART	SEART (Bought U S West)	7 5/8	6 9/16	1 1/16	26 1/4 - 4 9/16	2.00%
SHOPK	SHOPKO	33 1/8	33 1/8	0	47 3/8 - 25 1/4	8.00%
TGT	TARGET	14 7/8	15 1/4	-3/8	40 3/4 - 12 1/4	NA
UNP	UNION PACIFIC	58 7/8	58	7/8	70 3/8 - 51 7/8	1.92%
USB	U.S. BANCORP	41 11/16	37 3/16	4 1/2	60 11/16 - 34 1/4	0.73%
WAL	WAL-MART	20 3/8	19 1/4	1 1/8	38 1/10 - 18 7/8	1.22%
WFSL	WASH. FEDERAL	61 1/16	60 1/16	1/16	72 1/4 - 24 1/8	0.36%
WFC	WELLS FARGO	19 5/16	18 1/4	1 1/8	25 11/10 - 14 5/8	5.10%
ZION	ZIONS BANCORP	42 1/8	41 1/8	1/8	49 1/8 - 31 7/16	2.60%
		35 5/16	35 5/16	0	1 1/16	1.00%

Compiled by Rob Weaver, investment representative for the Edward Jones office at 1445 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls.

Americans love to eat and run

The Associated Press

Americans are spending less time in their kitchens, cooking meals that, on average, take less than 30 minutes to prepare, according to a new study.

Time spent cooking seems to increase with age. Thirteen percent of young couples and singles slip through meal preparation in under 15 minutes, compared with just 4.6 percent of working parents who regularly cook this quickly, according to a survey of 2,000 American households conducted by The NPD Group Inc., a Port-Washington, N.Y.-based marketing information company. Nearly 49 percent of working parents spend between 31 minutes and an hour cooking dinner, compared with 40 percent of young couples and singles.

Even some kitchenware is becoming less popular. The number of respondents who own a frying pan dropped to 94 percent in 1999 from 99 percent in 1993. The number of households with sauce-pans fell to 92 percent from 95 percent during the same period.

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

JEROME - Moss Greenhouses promoted Laurie Ordaz Palmer to the newly created position of production manager.

Palmer has been employed at Moss Greenhouses for 10 years, previously as assistant seedling manager. Her new duties include coordinating plant material purchasing, assisting with planting schedules, space planning and managing production data. She brings organizational skills, growing experience and plant knowledge to the new position, the company said.

TWIN FALLS - Darlene Hiddeson announced her resignation with a P L P n e

Really as a new real estate agent. She has a list and sell residential and commercial properties.

Hiddeson worked as city clerk in Hansen for 20 years and in speech pathology for Hansen School for three years. She holds a sales associate Realtor license. She can be reached at 734-3373.

CAREY - Jenny Dilworth became an executive manager for Tupperware in an unprecedented 10 weeks, a company spokeswoman said.

Dilworth joined Tupperware in April and went through training to manager in May. Her second month as a manager, she earned another promotion to executive manager, which entitles her to drive a Dodge Neon as a company car. She has been working from her home in Carey and is a full-time mother. She will attend the national convention in Orlando, Fla., in August, where she will be recognized for her accomplishments.

Dilworth said the outstanding support and training she received through unit meetings in Shoshone, rallies in Twin Falls and especially the ABC Class she attended in Pocatello were helpful in her fast success.

VIP-Sentor Executive Manager Portia Bunker of Shoshone hired Dilworth after she hosted a Tupperware party at Dilworth's home. Bunker said there is a need for Tupperware consultants in this area.

The distributor for Idaho, Grand Sales, is in Boise. For inquiries, call toll free (877) 407-7979.

JEROME - Evelyn Jones, supervisor of the Jerome School Food Service, was installed as president of the Idaho School Food Service Association at its recent annual convention in Boise.

Jones said her goal will be to make nutrition programs a part of the total education program and valued for their contribution to children's academic achievement, social development and health.

BOISE Cactus Petes Community Affairs Manager Kathleen Moore was named to

the Idaho Ronald McDonald House Board of Directors. Based in Boise, Moore will begin her term in July.

During the past nine years, the Cactus Petes-Idaho Ronald McDonald House Charity Golf Tournament, held each August in Jackson, Nev., has raised a total of \$410,000 for the charity. The tournament provides a quarter of the House's operating budget each year.

Founded in 1988, the Idaho Ronald McDonald House is available to all families of children hospitalized or receiving treatment for serious injuries from a Boise medical facility.

Moore has been with Cactus Petes for more than six years and was recognized recently as the 1999-2000 Chairman's Award recipient by the Nevada Chamber of Commerce. She is a past board member of the United Way of Magic Valley and served as a Volunteer in Service to America for the Pikes Peak Habitat for Humanity.

BUHL - Farmers National Bank announced two employee moves:

• Nile Maricle transferred from the Buhl office to the office at 1441 S. Lincoln. He has 22 years of bank

experience in commercial, consumer and agricultural lending and 14 years of experience in sprinkler irrigation systems. He graduated from Minico High School in 1958.

• Genaura Wells joined the Buhl office. She has eight years' experience in farm management and five years' experience in commercial agricultural lending. She graduated from a University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in agriscience with emphasis in dairy science. She lives in Castlerock with her husband, Todd.

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Trial Lawyers Association met

June 17 in Boise for its 28th Annual Business Meeting and to present continuing legal education.

Kenneth L. Pedersen of Twin Falls was elected as an Association of Trial Lawyers of America delegate.

ITLA is a statewide voluntary bar association dedicated to preservation of the jury system and representation of Idaho's consumers.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Janice Easterling of Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall from her Certified Professional Jeweler program.

She completed the 11-week course and received certification. The course involves training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Jennifer Phillips of Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall from its Master Jeweler Salesman program.

She completed the eight-week course and received certification. The course involves training in all aspects of fulfilling customer needs for diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making and repair.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Bank added Virgil Johnson to its staff as assistant vice president in commercial loans.

An Idaho native, Johnson comes to Magic Valley Bank with 18-plus years of banking experience. He is active in the community, serving as co-chairman of the youth soccer program with the Kimberly Lions club and as a board member of the Kimberly Senior Citizens. He is involved with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, currently serving on the auction committee for the Hot August Night promotion.

Magie Valley Bank is a full-service community bank owned by shareholders throughout the Magic Valley. A member of FDIC, the bank serves small businesses, individuals and communities within the valley.

MILESTONES

Hallmark stores unveil ornaments at annual party

TWIN FALLS - On Saturday, Hallmark Gold Crown Stores in the Twin Falls area will unveil more than 200 new collectible ornaments during a Keepsake Ornament Premiere. It's an annual holiday party that gives consumers a first look at ornaments from Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments' 2000 line.

Twin Falls-area Hallmark Gold Crown Stores join nearly 5,000 stores nationwide participating in the premiere. Many stores will stage "collector pursuit" games, with trivia questions about ornaments for which customers who answer correctly are eligible to receive special event-only ornaments. Some stores will encourage customers to come dressed as their favorite ornaments; some stores will host events around popular ornament series; and some will open their doors at midnight.

Hallmark Gold Crown Stores in the Twin Falls area include Andrew's Hallmark Shop and Kurt's Pharmacy. Specific hours and activities for the premiere will vary by retailer.

Regence BlueShield now covers contraceptives

LEWISTON - Regence BlueShield of Idaho began offering coverage for contraceptives July 1 for individuals, employees and dependents.

The company now offers coverage for oral, injectable and implantable contraceptives on new Individual Choice, Small Group Plans, Group Choice and Regence Choice insurance policies as part of the members' prescription drug benefits. Small group and individual policies renewing on or after July 1 will receive this benefit as they renew. Contraceptive benefits will continue to be offered as an option on large employer group-sponsored plans.

Last year, Regence BlueShield of Idaho began offering immunization coverage as a standard benefit. The company said it also has expanded health benefits to cover wellness services and diabetic education.

Regence BlueShield of Idaho said it is the state's largest health insurer, providing benefits, services and support to more than 300,000 members. Regence BlueShield of Idaho is a Regency Group company, an affiliation of leading health insurance plans in the Northwest, and is headquartered in Lewiston with offices in Twin Falls and elsewhere.

CONTRIBUTIONS

During February - designated National Children's Dental Health Month - the Idaho Dental Hygienists' Association, the Idaho State Dental Association and Delta Dental sponsored "Seal Idaho 2000," a program to put plastic material on the permanent molar teeth of second-graders to seal out decay.

Sandra Golay, president of the IDHA, said 2,788 children were served statewide, preventing 8,354 potential cavities. The value of this free service was \$215,739.

"We would like to acknowledge all of the hard work and the volunteer time by the large number of dentists, assistants, office staff, dental hygiene students and dental assisting students," Golay said.

In the state, 175 dental hygienists participated in "Seal Idaho 2000." Dentists in southern Idaho involved include:

Jack Adams, Robert Adams, Kent Allen, Mark Alexander, Richard Alexander, Michael Badell, Lawrence Child, Robert Cunningham, Mike Dingman, Gary Dixon, Chad Doddy, Charles "Buck" Drew, Ronald Fairfax, Steve Garn, Val Gant, John Garrard, Jeffrey Geist, Kevin Hamblin, Ronald Hendrickson, David Hill, James Hodge, Brian Holmes, James Hughes, Bryce Killian, Jack Kulum, William Lloyd, Scott Lyman, William Morton, Joel Newton, Kenneth Patterson,

Scott Pickup, Kent Pockoc, Craig Rencher, Ronald Rice, John Roberts, Richard Roberts, Tracy Savage, Dennis Sharmah, John Simpson, Wayne Specter, Kevin Stork, Eric Thomas, Tiffi Thompson, Cynthia Uhler, Charles Warren, Gerald Woodworth, Luke Whallen, Shannon Widmier and Wayne Wright.



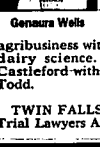
Darlene Hiddeson



Nile Maricle



Virgil Johnson



Genaura Wells

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com

Or contact her at: The Times-News P.O. Box 549 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 734-0931; Ext. 242 Camp Rainbow, Gold, 734-5538

Your business deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

Thunder

Continued from D-1: were sandblasted to look like logs, much like the exterior of the Sun Valley Lodge and the Hemingway House.

Fifteen hundred tons of granite have been brought in from the East Fork of the Wood River near the old Triumph Mine. Workers can't see the mortar holding them together; workers have stacked stones on top of one another, spreading the mortar on the backside out of sight.

Walkways will feature radiant heat to melt snow. Heated, paved balconies will feature log and wrought-iron railings.

Floor-to-ceiling windows will give a sense of huge bay windows, much like office windows. An outdoor patio or courtyard featuring fountains and 35-foot trees will sit atop two levels of underground parking designed to accommodate more than 200 cars - two cars per residence plus enclosed storage.

Those who live there will still have to go to Baldy to get their kids to school. But they'll be able to take advantage of a three-lane indoor pool, six-lane year-round outdoor pool, climbing wall, health club with squash courts, spa, running track, two indoor clay tennis courts, gourmet restaurant, concierge and spe-



Shannon Gallegos fits river rock into the base of the new Thunder Spring development in Ketchum.

cialty food outlet and general store on the premises.

Wareham also plans to take over management of the nine-hole Bigwood Golf Course adjacent to Thunder Spring. In August it will begin building a new clubhouse and restaurant on the course, which can be used for cross-country skiing in winter.

Wareham, which developed the Emery Station project boasting San Francisco's Antrak station, broke ground for Thunder Spring in November 1998 following more than 45 appearances before the Ketchum City Council and planning and zoning commission to hammer out details. Workers salvaged dishwashers and other appliances, fixtures and construction materials from the old Alpeneuro to donate to several local charities, including Camp Rainbow, Gold, the Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Blaine County Senior Center and Wood River Land Trust.

Camp Rainbow Gold raised \$15,200 from the sale of the furniture it hauled away in several moving vans plus other donations, said Kris Nardecchia. The yard sale netted nearly half of the \$35,000 it costs to put on the week-long summer camp for youngsters with cancer.

Come fall, some of those same moving vans will be returning full of dining tables, sofa and table linen as Ketchum's newest luxury development opens its doors.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bostick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

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MONEY

Water users come to terms with finite supply

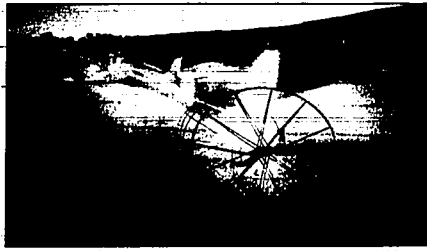
SUN VALLEY — First as a ground water pumper and then as a legislator, Bert Stevenson has watched how the process of getting a water right has changed in Idaho.

"I've been involved for 45 years, and I can tell you we went through a period of time when the Department (of Water Resources) approved nearly every water right," Stevenson said. That was back in the days when water seemed to be endlessly abundant.

But as the population in Idaho grew and the demand grew for increasingly limited water supplies, the Department was forced to change its policies. Water users are still coming to terms with what those changes mean for them. Back when securing a water right was almost as easy as just asking for one, water users weren't as attentive to securing new water rights when they broke out more farm land or increased their herd size.

Unlike other critics, Stevenson doesn't believe water users were deliberately breaking the rules nor was the Department looking the other way when confronted with a violation. It wasn't until senior ground water right holders began making water calls against junior right holders that the ramifications of past policies were more clearly understood.

IDWR finds itself stuck in awkward middle ground
SUN VALLEY — The state's Water Resources Department has found itself in the middle of a fight it wanted no part of. "Opponents to large-scale dairies often use the water rights transfer process as a tool to try to stop the building or expansion of dairies." "We're sort of a last change for opponents of these facilities to be on public record with a state agency," said IDWR Director Karl Dreher. Often these groups use the local public interest as the basis for appeals filed against water rights transfer. And that's what has landed the Department in the uncomfortable middle ground. Local public interest can mean



BRUCE BRIDGES/IdahoNews.com

Water right transfers to irrigate cropland and sustain livestock operations were the topic of discussion at last week's water law seminar in Sun Valley.

a lot of things, Dreher said. The Department assumes that if a county has issued a zoning ordinance a siting permit, the county has taken public interest concerns into account.

"It's pretty hard, and probably not right, for a state agency to come in after that and change things," Dreher

told the approximately 80 lawyers, water right holders and others at a water rights workshop held in Sun Valley June 29.

In Twin Falls and Gooding counties, where nearly all water right transfers for CAFOs are appealed on the basis of public interest, IDWR has signed memorandums of agreements with the county commissions that allow IDWR personnel to be involved with the local CAFO siting team.

Non-enrollees get second chance for farm program
TWIN FALLS — Sometimes a one-time offer is repeated. Take the federal farm program for example. When the Freedom to Farm program was enacted in 1996, farmers were told they'd have one chance to enroll in the seven-year program that was intended to pay farmers a declining subsidy payment each year.

Nearly 99 percent of all farmers signed up, according to the USDA-Farm Services Agency. But a few didn't, and that deci-

sion has cost them. As commodity prices plummeted, Congress responded with double market transition payments for farmers in the program. In addition, participating farmers discovered a little-known provision in the act called the loan deficiency program and used that to prop up sagging prices.

In the face of continued low

commodity prices, Congress had had a change of heart. That tiny minority, less than 2 percent of farmers, still can't enroll in the farm program, but they can qualify for the LDP on their 2000 crops of wheat, barley, oats, canola, flaxseed and corn.

UI nematologist warns of favorable conditions for pest

PARMA — University of Idaho nematologist Saad Hafez cautions potato growers that this year's mild winter, followed by an early warm spring, left perfect conditions for crop-damaging nematodes.

According to Hafez, this year's unusual weather favors speedy reproduction and numerous generations of several species of nematodes, especially the root-knot nematode. Root-knot nematodes leave potato skins lumpy and discolor the tissue immediately beneath the skin.

Growers whose fields have a history of root-knot nematode infestations might benefit from harvesting their potatoes early and not storing them, he said. Nematodes continue to lay eggs in storage.



Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.



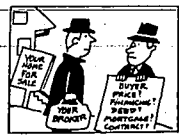
SID LEZAMIZ
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SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY CALL FOR DETAILS.

POINT OF LAW

By Tom Kershaw
FROM HERE TO PATERNITY



Question: Our son recently revealed to us that his former girlfriend is going to have a baby and he is presumably the father. They no longer want to have anything to do with one another. Can you draw up some papers so that my son has no potential responsibilities?

Answer: It's a tough one. Your son would have a five-day window to get out of my office door, and around the block. The fact is, Idaho law provides that both the father and the mother have a duty to provide necessary support for their minor children. Even if both parents request that the father's parental relationship with the child be terminated, it is unlikely that a court would grant such a request. The child has a right to receive support from both parents. While the court cannot force your son to have contact with his child, he can be forced to pay support. The support will be calculated according to Child Support Guidelines established by the Idaho Supreme Court. The amount can be changed from time to time as circumstances change.

The mother may file an action seeking child support. She can also apply to the State Department of Health and Welfare, which will bring an action on behalf of the child to establish paternity and child support. If the mother receives any state benefits for the child, the state will automatically file such an action.

If a paternity action is filed, your son does have a right to insist on a DNA test to determine whether he is the father. If it turns out that he is the father, the test will be at his expense. If the mother should marry at some time in the future, and if her husband wants to adopt the child, it will first be necessary to terminate the legal relationship between the natural father and the child. Such an adoption is about the only way your son will be able to avoid his obligation to support his child.

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MONEY

Family unites to run sweet business

The Orange County Register

Bodega is not your great-grandmother's computer. Yeah, the signature fudge truffle bars – not mere chocolate, thank you – are great-grandma's recipe.

"Sait," the motto is great-grandma's. But Bodega Fudge and Chocolates Inc., with shops in Dana Point, Calif., and the Internet, can't be great-grandma's company.

When sisters Martucci Angiano and Jene Paz and cousin Pat Brotman took over the company, they inherited a challenge: how to merge Bodega into the future while remaining faithful to its past.

Their experience is instructive for the one-third-of-family-owned Southern California businesses that face the founder's retirement in the next few years. That figure comes from the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen and Miss Mutual Insurance.

The trio, great-grandmother, Nena Aguilar-Castaneda, started making truffle bars cut, dipped and wrapped by hand in the 1920s and sold them in her husband's general store in Spain. Her daughter, Julia Mella Angiano, continued candy-making in the United States, selling the chocolate under other companies' labels.

When Castaneda died in the early '90s, the family had to decide whether to let the business die with her or find a way to continue.

"Although the three women had helped out in the firm, they had their own careers. Angiano was a real estate agent; Brotman, a doctor.

"We knew what a commitment it would be, even when we weren't involved full time," Paz says.

The trio agreed they didn't want to continue making chocolate for others. Either they would establish the candy under its own brand and sell it internationally or forget it. One thing they would not change was the Old World recipe.

First Paz quit her job to shepherd the revitalized company. She now handles the kitchen, wholesale division and marketing. Then Angiano came aboard full-time, overseeing retail sales. Brotman remains an emergency room doctor, but also directs the new Internet division.

They chose the name Bodega, Spanish for corner store or meeting place, evoking memories of great-grandfather's shop. They created distinctive red-and-silver packaging with a serrated plastic knife to slice bite-sized pieces from the bars.

"We wanted to do it right and create awareness first," Paz says. "If we expanded too fast and got into things we weren't certain of, we could get hurt. It's just family.

"If we need a half-million-dollar machine, where are we going to get the money? From us." Bodega started with a limited line of sauce and fudge

truffle bars with and without nuts and traditional English coffee.

The company has since added rocky road, caramel, butter vanilla, bittersweet and hazelnut flavors, chocolate truffle sauce and chocolate-covered shortbread cookies. They even have a low-fat fudge truffle bar, 2.5 grams of fat vs. 9 grams, but at 140 calories per quarter-ounce it's more a dieter's downfall than delight.

Every product is certified kosher. Even the rocky road marshmallows are imported from Israel. With each new product the women were mindful of their great-grandmother's motto: "Nothing but the finest. Nothing but the best. No exceptions. This they will remember."

During a trade show in 1996, a representative from Bon Appetit magazine asked Paz for samples. She thought the international food magazine wanted Bodega to advertise.

"Next thing we know they have chosen Bodega the 'Chocolate Supreme' for their Christmas Around the World issue (December, 1998)," she says. "That endorsement was huge because we started getting orders from all over the world."

Every step seemed risky, Angiano admits. "Growth is scary. Every day is scary, a swirl of love and tears."

She still considers Bodega's greatest risk to be last year's acceptance of an invitation to be a Christmas tenant at South Coast Plaza. Such invitations are coveted and rare, yet expensive experiments.

"They have such a quality product—that really is the standard that South Coast Plaza looks for," says spokeswoman Debra Gunn Downing. "Their product, management, marketing have to be at an incredibly high level (to earn a permanent space)."

The red-boxed truffles were instant hits, especially with the center's large international tourist clientele.

That success earned Bodega an invitation to remain as a permanent tenant. The shop will close for six to eight weeks this summer to convert its decor into a European courtyard.

As a private company, Bodega doesn't disclose sales or profits, but Paz says the production staff swells to 45 people for the year-end holiday, which accounts for as much as 45 percent of sales.

Bodega now has too many opportunities. The women say

they must carefully choose their expansion path. They don't expect to fill a national diet company's request to make fat-free fudge or another company's request for liqueur chocolates but they did add hot chocolate to the product line.

They're already bringing in nieces and nephews to manage stores and build a fourth generation of leadership for the company.

"We had an embezzlement early on, so now we rely on family," Paz says. "But that won't hinder expansion. We have a big family."

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The Times-News

Your guide to life in Magic Valley

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



Life is 10 percent what you make it and 90 percent how you take it.

Remember when money used to talk? Now it just goes without saying.

If you don't think most folks trust in God, wait until they drive.

"Nothing remains like they're living like a man reading a paper.

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Personal finance

Handle a nest egg without breaking it

Los Angeles Times

So this guy walks into a financial planner's office and says, "Listen, I have \$250,000 saved up and I'd like to retire next week and generate \$100,000 a year from my portfolio for the rest of my life. Oh, and I want to buy a \$50,000 boat."

The story is true, says Mark Wilson, a planner with Tarbox Equity in Newport Beach, Calif. "I had to tell him, 'That will only work if you live no longer than two years.'"

Most people aren't so delusional, of course, but the episode serves to highlight two issues all retirees need to consider: What investment mix do you need to achieve your financial goals in retirement? And how much of your portfolio can you safely draw down each year?

The good news for many retirees is that they've enjoyed the benefits of the stock market's surge in the 1990s. But now what? If your assets are doing well, you check are over, your nest egg along with any pension income and Social Security will determine your lifestyle.

You've got to decide how to protect that nest egg in what could be a stormy market environment, but still allow for growth. And you've got to decide how to pay yourself out of the portfolio you've accumulated.

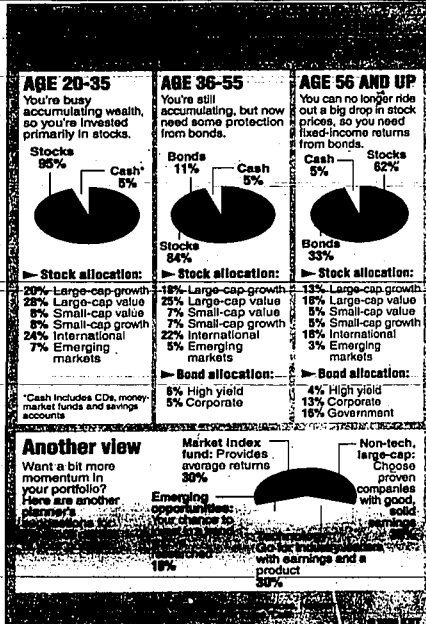
Today, multiple careers, sliding retirement ages and new investment vehicles such as the Roth IRA have added a few twists that complicate retirement planning.

For starters, the long-held notion that you will need just 80 percent of your pre-retirement annual income when you stop working rarely applies anymore.

"That's only good for the sociologists and people with 1.8 parents and 2.3 children — not real people," says Harold Evensky, a financial planner in Coral Gables, Fla. "If anything, people end up spending more money in retirement because they have more time on their hands."

Christine Fahlund, senior financial planner at T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore, notes that many people need to be flexible in their spending plans.

Some advisers recommend starting with a tiered spending plan, taking out more the first several years, for example, to pay for vacations. Wilson suggests



Another view Want a bit more momentum in your portfolio? Here are another client's allocations. Stock allocation: 22% Large-cap growth, 20% Large-cap value, 8% Small-cap value, 8% Small-cap growth, 22% International, 7% Emerging markets. Bond allocation: 5% High yield, 5% Corporate, 4% High yield, 16% Government. Non-tech, large-cap: 15% Tech, 10% Proven companies with good earnings, 10% Cash, 10% Emerging and international products.

clients budget separately for such costs, setting aside perhaps \$30,000 as though it weren't retirement money. Aside from the question of living expenses, growing life spans warrant more bullish longevity estimates. The planning community is starting to use the word "100" in living to tie in for the first time," Fahlund says. "People should at least think out to age 90." When estimating your longevity, it pays to always add a few years, since you have a 50 percent chance of living beyond the life expectancy that an insurance company might apply to someone like you.

"safe" rate — the percentage that would allow the money to last the planned withdrawal period, regardless of market conditions — has varied historically by the proportion of stocks to bonds, the pace of inflation and how long the investor expected to live.

Every portfolio mix, from 100 percent stocks to 100 percent bonds, survived all 30-year periods at a 3 percent withdrawal rate (meaning the same dollar amount, equal to 3 percent of the initial nest-egg sum, is taken each year).

With withdrawals adjusted for inflation along the way, all but the 10 percent bond portfolio survived any 30-year period.

Of course, that's dandy for those with jambo nest eggs — such as a hypothetical retiree with \$2 million who can live on \$60,000, or 3 percent, a year. But most folks need more cash flow than that 3 percent rate would provide.

Thus, in the real world, recommended withdrawal rates edge higher. In general, studies conclude, you are pretty safe if the amount you withdraw from your nest egg, adjusted annually for inflation, amounts to no more than 4 percent of the initial value of your nest egg," according to the Institute of Certified Financial Planners.

Yet Wilson says he uses 5 percent as a starting guideline, while Irvine, Calif.-based financial planner Victoria Collins says she uses 6 percent, though both tweak the figures for the individual and estimate the inflation rate.

Every percentage point packs a wallop: The Trinity study found, for instance, that a portfolio of 75 percent stocks and 25 percent bonds had an 85 percent chance of lasting 25 years at a withdrawal rate of 5 percent (adjusted for inflation). But the odds sank to 65 percent at 6 percent, and just 50 percent at 7 percent.

The inflation adjustment is key. Since not even Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan can predict the rate of inflation, advisers recommend using a figure such as 3.5 percent, which is somewhat higher than the historical average, when calculating your withdrawal plan.

Who led his club king, and East airtly overtook to return the suit. West won his nine and returned the queen, forcing dummy to ruff. Glated with his perceptive defense, East took the short-term view and greedily overruled. His happiness was short-lived. South took East's heart out in dummy and took a successful trump finesse. After picking up East's last trump, he had an easy claim for the remaining tricks.

Naturally, other income sources also are a crucial consideration in planning withdrawal

Resources for retirement planning

Looking for help with retirement-income planning? Certified financial planners generally cater to clients with portfolios of at least several hundred thousand dollars, and they often charge a few thousand for their services. But you can find help for little or no cost, no matter your nest egg.

- Among the retirement resources available:
- Those with internet access and a do-it-yourself attitude may want to start with the free interactive retirement calculators at financial Web sites such as Intuit Inc.'s Quicken (http://www.quicken.com), Merold Corp.'s Family Money (http://www.familymoney.com) and Vanguard Group (http://www.vanguard.com).
- Don't forget to play around with several "what-if" scenarios (as in, What if I were to take — or quit — a part-time job? Or move to Minneapolis to care for a relative?).
- The Los Angeles Times' Web site, at http://www.latimes.com, offers articles on retirement planning and related topics. Click on "personal finance."
- Many brokers offer free retirement services for customers with at least moderate portfolios, including those with a new rollover. Fidelity Investments, for instance, provides free retirement-income planning for clients with \$100,000 or more.
- For investors who don't mind shelling out a little dough, firms such as Vanguard, T. Rowe Price Associates Inc. and TIAA-CREF offer retirement-income consultations for a flat fee of around \$500. Charles Schwab Corp. provides general portfolio consultations, geared toward investors of any maturity, for \$400. If you use one of these services, you might want to ask about follow-up consultations, geared toward investors of any maturity, for \$400. If you use one of these services, you might want to ask about follow-up consultations, geared toward investors of any maturity, for \$400. If you use one of these services, you might want to ask about follow-up consultations, geared toward investors of any maturity, for \$400.

Because you take out less after down market years, you give the portfolio a chance to recover and eliminate the odds of a wipeout, barring biblical-style disaster. Retirees with more financial flexibility than most.

Despite reminders from advisers about the need for continuing portfolio growth, many investors get nervous about their loss of earning power and psych themselves into a too-timid retirement investment strategy with their portfolios.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"A man's worst enemy can't wish him what he thinks up for himself." - Yiddish proverb

NORTH ♠ 10 9 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥ A Q 7 ♣ K Q 10 6 3 ♠ 5 2

WEST ♠ 3 2 ♥ 10 8 7 6 5 4 ♣ K 10 9 7 3 ♠ A 6 EAST ♠ K Q 8 ♥ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 ♣ J 9 5 ♠ A 6

SOUTH ♠ A 7 6 5 4 ♥ K J 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A 9 8 7 5 4 ♠ J 8 1

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South 1♣ West 2♥ North 2♠ East 3♥ Pass All pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES: South holds: ♠ K Q 8 ♥ J 9 5 4 ♣ A 9 North: ♠ A 2 ♥ A 3

ANSWER: One no trump. No second choice. Not strong enough for more aggressive action.

Experts see common mistakes among retirees

Los Angeles Times

Experts say even retirees who have a well-thought-out asset allocation strategy can fall themselves in retirement planning with other common mistakes, including:

Overly high return expectations. Mark Wilson, a planner with Tarbox Equity, says people have gotten used to stock returns in excess of 20 percent a year.

They figure. To be more precise, they use 17 percent in my calculations," he says. But to be truly conservative now — especially given the far-above-average market returns of the '80s and '90s — an investor might expect that stocks will return something closer to 9 percent a year in this decade, some pros say.

Forgetting the downside risk. Investors may be aware of the stock market's historical average returns but fail to take into account how vicious the downside can be in the short term.

May plunge as the NASDAQ composite index ought to serve as a reminder.

Overlooking the details. Frank Glaser of Rancho Bona Verdes, a Highways Aircraft retiree who informally helps friends with their retirement planning, stresses that portfolio projections should include all expenses ranging from inflation and investment transaction fees to the possibility of costly long-term care.

Forgetting about Uncle Sam. "Clients sometimes think, 'I have \$800,000. Well, with 30 percent or more going to the government, they really only have \$500,000,'" Evensky says, assuming that \$800,000 is going to be left in their hands.

Misunderstanding diversification. A Standard & Poor's 500 fund might provide diversification among 500 blue-chip stocks, but portfolio diversification is a lot more than that, says Paul Merriman, editor of FundAdvisor.com.

He looked at a hypothetical retiree who started in 1970 with \$1 million in the S&P 500 and used an aggressive strategy of 8 percent annual withdrawals, adjusting for inflation. The portfolio shrank to \$559,000 by 1974. As Merriman put it, "This is where divorce happens."

Granted, the early '70s were a horrendous time for stocks. Still, when Merriman took the same portfolio in 1970 and made it globally diversified, including bonds and equity classes that move out of step with the growth-oriented S&P — such as international "value" and small stocks — the portfolio didn't contract until the 1990s.

"Diversification can be hard to accept," Merriman says, "but the evidence, based on market history, shows that it pays."

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, as informed by the Bureau of Fisheries that the quota for commercial take and release of natural Chinook salmon in the Salween River, Bureau continued harvest could jeopardize natural production and the tribal incidental take quota. The Chinook salmon fishing season on the South Fork of the Salmon River at the end of Chinook salmon fishing hours on July 9, 2000.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE The South Fork of the Salween River effectively July 5, 2000. Copies of Order 00-15 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 600 W. Main, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

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Please note that these lists are not requests for bids but projects for which environmental assessments are being conducted. Note also that the Shoshone office posts a continually updated list of pending projects in the main lobby of its office. These lists are also available on the internet at: www.shoshone.com/government

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the annual one-time charitable campaign in which local voluntary need and welfare agencies may solicit if they meet certain criteria. The agency must be an incorporated, private non-profit. A Standard & Poor's 501(C)(3) charitable organization governed by a voluntary board of directors. It must provide a bona-fide program of health or welfare services in Twin Falls, Idaho. Agencies include: Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Casalia, Minidoka, Carnas or Lincoln counties. It must provide an affirmative action program to insure equal employment opportunity and be able to provide an annual audited financial record with closure of revenue and expenditure that conforms with generally accepted auditing procedures.

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LEGAL NOTICE Pursuant to the authority under Idaho Code § 36-106 (6)(B), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game hereby closes the Chinook salmon fishing season on the South Fork of the Salmon River at the end of Chinook salmon fishing hours on July 9, 2000.

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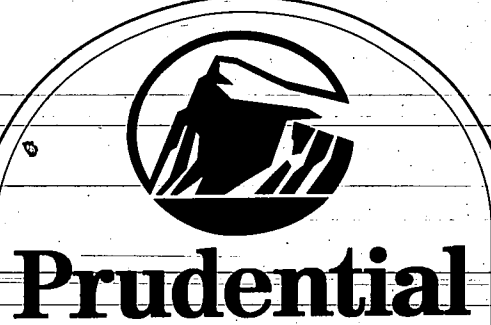
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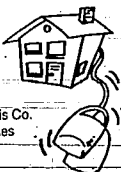
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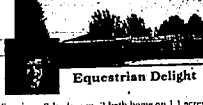
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Best of town and country, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is just out of town. With 2 car garage, auto sprinklers and patio, you can live the good life. \$99,500 #478



Call Stan Buckley
2000 Overland, Burley
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Realty has an address: century21.com

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE
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436-9429

\$98,000 5 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 610 19th Street, Rupert	 STORAGE UNITS 4 varied sizes, 100% Occupied, Financing for Qualified Buyer.
\$129,500 Beautiful Oak Kitchen, Approx. 2 Acres. 4 City Lots in Heyburn all for \$22,000! A BARGAIN! Manufactured Home Approved!	

To have your home advertised on this page please contact:

 RIVERSIDE REALTY	ONE OF A KIND Sitting at the edge of town with a great view of the South Hills. Vaulted ceilings, great deck and 3 car garage. #80 Call Oralee Stark 2000 Overland, Burley 678-9020 Realty has an address: century21.com
 DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION! Owners are gone, need to sell this 2900 sq. ft., 3 Bedroom, 2 bath tri level. Large 105' x 135' lot. Priced \$16,000 under appraised value. Nice home in good neighborhood. #108. \$96,000	 AFFORDABLE COUNTRY Room for a horse, couple of acres! Very nice updated 3 bedroom home with family room, pellet stove, oak kitchen, 2 1/2 x 30' insulated shop garage with 2200 power and panel for anything you can dream up with water rights. #374. Only \$89,800
 GREAT STARTER HOME Check out this cool 2 bedroom Burley home. Vinyl siding, vinyl windows, 2 car, near lot. #449 Only \$45,000	 JUST IN TIME FOR SCHOOL! Move in to this beautiful brick home before school starts. Features 1598 sq. ft. on main floor & 1472 sq. ft. down. Beautifully constructed home with auto sprinklers & 2 car garage. Near Schools! #8717 \$119,300.
Lloyd Smith • 670-0978 Mountain West REALTY	658 Overland Burley, ID 678-4445 www.mtnwestrealty.com

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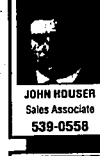
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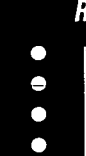
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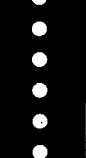
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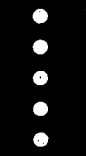
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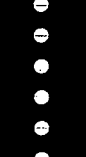
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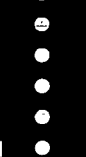
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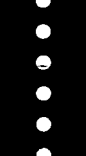
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\$39,900. Great investment opportunity. Two level townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and over 890 sq. ft. Good rental history. For more information call THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3938. #027416

\$79,900. Just listed. Your good taste and wallet will agree that this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home warrants prompt action—It's Kimberly—is your town! CALL DIANN DOMAN AT 737-3916 OR 735-1428. #062603

\$104,900. VERY, VERY nice and clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath home features oak kitchen, pantry, large dining area, patio, double garage with auto opener, auto sprinklers, gas furnace, plus air conditioning. For your personal showing, CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #958224

\$125,000 for this excellent home on the east side of Twin Falls. 3 bedroom, 2 bath large kitchen; immaculate! Built in 1994 with fenced yard, auto sprinklers. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915 TO SEE THIS HOME. #95444

\$139,900. Won't you be my neighbor? Quiet established neighborhood with nice homes and great schools! Warm and handy deck and four sunsets will you to own this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Beautiful landscaping with covering patio and corner deck. Family room & game room in basement. Family friendly. Call me now! CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026. #031620

\$184,000. PRICE REDUCED! Beautiful home with 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, and over 1960 sq. ft. This immaculate home features oak floors in kitchen & dining, large master suite with fireplace, gas heat and central air, double garage and auto sprinklers in fully landscaped yard. A must see! CALL THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3938. #953151

Absolutely gorgeous home! Open, spacious, fabulous views of Melon Valley. Large family room with fireplace, 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, private office, beautiful master suite plus 15 acres with pond! Only \$275,000! Call me now! CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026, 737-3913 OR 420-3381. #945222

\$378,000. ONE OF A KIND PROPERTY! Unlimited income potential with boarding stables, huge indoor arena, outdoor arena and corrals. Would be great for horse shows, call roping and pleasure riding. Includes a 2020 sq. ft. 3-bay shop. CALL DAN BEARD FOR INFORMATION AT 737-3905. #034085

\$69,900. Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home with single car detached garage. New carpet and vinyl on main level and freshly painted throughout. Nice pine cabinets and breakfast bar in kitchen. This home is a steal at \$69,900. CALL TRACY TODAY AT 326-6654. #029055

\$79,900. Move tight in to this very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home on beautiful acreage. Mature landscaping, central air, automatic sprinkler system. Home is on a permanent foundation. CALL DOROTHY AT 737-3903 TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL ACREAGE. #031102

\$88,900. Rental Income! With these three rentals, your income is greatly increased. 3 rentals, 3 gas furnaces, 2 new water heaters. A must see! CALL GLORIA AT 737-3909. #031197

WHAT A BUY! Just reduced to \$110,500. Secluded deck with hot tub off master bedroom. Oak entertainment center—A must-see! CALL GLORIA AT 737-3909. #05271

\$125,000. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Morningside School area. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the 1300 sq. ft. main floor, plus another bedroom, (could be more) family room—storage room and laundry room with a laundry chute. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR GELL PHONE 420-2807. #95673

\$157,000. Just listed with Lynn! All BRICK 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in NE Twin Falls. Features lots of new carpet and paint, some new marble in bathrooms. Convenient entry way, large kitchen and eating area, family room, double garage, fenced yard and more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #031107

\$199,900. Lovely home features split plan, vaulted great room with boarding stables, huge indoor arena, outdoor arena and corrals. Would be great for horse shows, call roping and pleasure riding. Includes a 2020 sq. ft. 3-bay shop. CALL DAN BEARD FOR INFORMATION AT 737-3905. #034085

\$199,900. Sawtooth Get Away! Take a break in this 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath cabin in Stanley. With a total of 1280 sq. ft. and features such as electric heat, wrap around deck, and wood-burning wood-burning and heating out your front door! This will be a perfect weekend TODAY! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR ADAM 400-5644. #041075

\$72,900. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath on main floor plus 2 bedroom, 1 bath in basement. 1021 sq. ft. on both floors. Very, very nice family home. CALL JOANNE TODAY TO SEE 866-2994. #191018

\$88,900. Rental Income! With these three rentals, your income is greatly increased. 3 rentals, 3 gas furnaces, 2 new water heaters. A must see! CALL GLORIA AT 737-3909. #031197

\$113,900. Beautiful new home located in North Pointe Subdivision on a cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with vaulted ceilings! Sprinklers, sod in front with seeded grass in back—Don't miss this one! CALL DIANN DOMAN AT 737-3916 OR 735-1428 OR DEANNA DALSGOLIO AT 733-0836. #040782

\$114,000. NICE LITTLE ACREAGE east of Twin Falls. Literally minutes from town. 4 bedrooms, very clean and roomy. Gas heat, central air, fenced pasture with water, chokes, CALL LEXI AT 737-3918 OR 734-8753. #041075

\$127,900. Wonderful family home in great location. 4 bedrooms, 1-3/4 bath, 2 fireplaces, family room, den, utility room, large kitchen with newer appliances, 2 car garage, sprinkling system—extra—large backyard with patio, fountain, cedar fence. Many extras. CALL DIANA WHITNEY AT 737-3903. #031102

\$169,000. Maintenance free exterior, bright and open floor plan. Warm oak highlights, flooring and kitchen. Large master suite with jetted tub—Professional landscaping with full sprinklers—plus a 3 car garage. There's nothing left to do but move in! CALL JOANNE TODAY FOR YOUR PERSONAL SHOWING AT 737-3919. #000000

\$199,900. Sawtooth Get Away! Take a break in this 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath cabin in Stanley. With a total of 1280 sq. ft. and features such as electric heat, wrap around deck, and wood-burning wood-burning and heating out your front door! This will be a perfect weekend TODAY! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR ADAM 400-5644. #041075

Perfect for horse lovers! This exquisite property includes 3.4 acres, over 5000 sq. ft. This gracious home has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, a gourmet kitchen, cozy sun room and fabulous private master suite. The lower level family room walks out to a beautiful park-like setting. \$487,000. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 OR 733-9026. #031102

\$76,000. BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED HOME in Twin Falls. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with spacious living room & kitchen area. Newer electrical system & roof. Has new gas furnace & central air conditioning. Also has 1 car garage. Roomy basement for expansion. CALL BRIAN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3927 OR 734-8733. #031102

\$89,000. 1952 sq. ft., 3 bedroom (4th bedroom down but no stairs), 1-1/2 bath brick home in good, quiet location close to doctor's offices. With a little work, would make a nice duplex. Home is in good condition with gas heat, new roof, large yard, dog run, patio. CALL TOM LLOYD AT 737-3924 OR 626-2808. #031102

\$114,000. NICE LITTLE ACREAGE east of Twin Falls. Literally minutes from town. 4 bedrooms, very clean and roomy. Gas heat, central air, fenced pasture with water, chokes, CALL LEXI AT 737-3918 OR 734-8753. #041075

\$127,900. Wonderful family home in great location. 4 bedrooms, 1-3/4 bath, 2 fireplaces, family room, den, utility room, large kitchen with newer appliances, 2 car garage, sprinkling system—extra—large backyard with patio, fountain, cedar fence. Many extras. CALL DIANA WHITNEY AT 737-3903. #031102

\$169,000. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home! Includes a lovely river rock fireplace, auto lawn sprinklers, split bedroom, family room, formal dining room, and double garage. Gas heat, central air, this home has it all! Call me today! DAN BEARD 737-3905. #031102

All brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath new construction in Grove Estate Subdivision. Quality upscale home fully landscaped. \$199,900—PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD 737-3912. #031102

\$595,000. Newer large home on 5 acres. One of the finest in the valley. quality plus! PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD 737-3912. #031102

\$595,000. Newer large home on 5 acres. One of the finest in the valley. quality plus! PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD 737-3912. #031102

\$79,900. IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in desirable location. Fireplace in living room to complement gas heat. Nice family room for relaxing. Good size lot with 3 huge backyards. Move in and enjoy! CALL BRIAN RASMUSSEN FOR A SHOWING AT 737-3927. #031102

\$94,900. Beautifully landscaped yard with auto sprinkling system. Close to Sawtooth School and High School. Has a total of 2172 sq. ft., large family room. All brick and a tile roof. Many other features. CALL SANDY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT 737-3968. #031102

\$116,900. MANY COMFORTS AWAIT IN THIS PRIZE! Super-shore cottage on one acre. Charming home graced by a country site. Large yard, two-car garage. Central air. Finished basement. Balcony, garden potential. All the room you need. CALL JOHN HOUSER AT 539-0558. #031102

\$129,000. Lovely home on 1 acre! 1650 sq. ft. Heat & clean inside and out. Small shop and shed, pasture and irrigation equipment & fencing. 2 car attached garage with workbench and full room. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE AT 737-3917 OR JOANN HEAVES AT 737-3922. #031102

\$169,900. Here it is! You have the family, we have the place. This 3 bedroom, 2-3/4 bath home is on 2 acres. Overized double garage. Storage, Storage, Orchard, plus pasture for the 4-6 point. GIVE A CALL TO KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915. ASK ABOUT #031102

\$249,900. GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY! 4plex, each unit has 1016 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 1 car garage! Newly built with metal & vinyl siding, gas heat. Call DAN BEARD FOR DETAILS 737-3906 OR 731-2121. #031102

\$1,950,000. WONDERFUL 553 ACRES. 3rd generation 1880's era cattle ranch in Picabo. BLM and State grazing rights, corral, barn, 2 homes, 371 acres of farm ground irrigated with Silver Creek water rights. Grows potatoes, hay, grain and pasture. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 420-3358. #031102

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\$94,900. Beautifully landscaped yard with auto sprinkling system. Close to Sawtooth School and High School. Has a total of 2172 sq. ft., large family room. All brick and a tile roof. Many other features. CALL SANDY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT 737-3968. #031102

\$116,900. MANY COMFORTS AWAIT IN THIS PRIZE! Super-shore cottage on one acre. Charming home graced by a country site. Large yard, two-car garage. Central air. Finished basement. Balcony, garden potential. All the room you need. CALL JOHN HOUSER AT 539-0558. #031102

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TWIN FALLS-by owner, nice quiet SE location, 5 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open plan, appl, fully landscaped w/ sprinklers, fenced, \$109,000. 734-3594 please leave msg.

TWIN FALLS-Candlelight area, lg-4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 2 gas fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, steel siding, 2 nice decks, lg 3 car garage, 10' front lot w/ sprinkler system, 1.5 story home, 720 sq ft, and 1964 sq. ft. on main floor. \$210,000. 732-5622

TWIN FALLS-nice 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, 2 full baths, quiet area, air cond, 2 car garage, 641 Montrose St. 733-0471.

TWIN FALLS-owner must move! \$118,000 or offer. New 99, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, landscaped, 707 Leaky Way. 737-6818

TWIN FALLS-Suffice, re-modeled 2 bdrm. Make offer ACE Realty 733-5217

TWIN FALLS, 1999, 1775 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Price reduced, must sell in 30 days. 735-9429

TWIN FALLS, Auction by owner, 175 East Dr. 1500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1 bath, open bid, \$99K. Open house, July 9, 10 am to 4 pm. Call 206-734-6193

TWIN FALLS, By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick, brick, brick, fireplace w/ mantel, AT sprinklers, AC, built-in, beautifully kept home & yard. Awesome location, 899,900.00. Call 736-8163 or 733-2021.

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south of Jerome in great new subdivision. This outstanding floor plan gets you 3 bdr., 2 bath, and a bonus room for the price of a one level! Possibility of 2 more bdrms. Too many features to list. \$135,000. Seandra Capps 324-8752 or 324-3354. #96229

BRICK HOME in good commercial location. Close to schools, shopping & post office. Could be residence or post office space. Owner will look at all reasonable offers. \$67,000. Linda Henneson or B. J. Rose 324-8684 or 324-3354. #94426

GREAT LOCATION in northeast area of town. 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home w/ 2000+ sq. ft. & mature landscaping. \$110,000. Keith Henneson or B. J. Rose 324-3354. #92062

TWIN FALLS-Price Reduced. Great 1 1/2 story building site in Pleasant View Subdivision. Now \$199,900. Call Neil Harper 734-1329. #90484

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS-10 acre SW. \$50,000. 2 1/2 miles SW of city. 734-8712 axes.

TWIN FALLS, Choice 1 ac. lots near city. Gas, underground utility. 733-0737.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 344,500. 500 at 260 El Carmo. 208-734-4127.

TWIN FALLS, Charming, nicely updated, 2-3 bdrm, home w/400 sq. ft. 136 B St. Reduced to \$53,500. 208-735-9379

TWIN FALLS, 1998 Oakwood home with 3 bdrm, 2 baths, oil garage, on 1/2 acre. 733-0444

TWIN FALLS, 1500 Head Feeder. Holstein feedlot for lease. Call July 1st. Blair 208-324-3117/home or 539-3117/mobile.

TWIN FALLS, 3 acres NW of town, water shares, older home, 1500 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced. 21/2 acres. Shop, ponds. \$175,000. Gary & Nannini Realty 734-9450.

TWIN FALLS, 5 acre, 5 wtr share, could be split, part fenced, 6000 sq. ft. Wooded area. 5 min. to TF. 734-9638

TWIN FALLS, 24 ac. w/irrigation wide mobile home & 20x30 shop. Water, shares, gas, electricity on well. Now app system. \$150,000. 324-4512 or 731-6405. See ad @ freemovielistings.com

TWIN FALLS, Reduced to \$150,000. 324-4512 or 731-6405. See ad @ freemovielistings.com

TWIN FALLS, 2.5 ac. home site, rock lot, 33x22, flat, fenced, end of lane, near Falls Ave. & 3600 E. #525. 423-5929

TWIN FALLS, 4.5 acres, \$65,000. Call 326-3123 or 423-6113.

TWIN FALLS, All brick duplex on quiet residential street. 2 bdrms with outside storage & single carport. Fully rented, great cash flow. \$110,000. Call Julie Ann Watson 543-8345 or Tonya Beckus 734-3198. #9501

TWIN FALLS, Opportunity awaits the ambitious entrepreneur. Well maintained commercial bldg. avail. \$50,000. Don't have a business yet? Not a worry. We will also sell the existing business and equipment. \$10,000. Call Julie Ann Watson 543-8345 or Tonya Beckus 734-3198. #9501

TWIN FALLS, 1.2 acre S.W. of Jerome on 2-1/2 acres with water shares. Newer beat pump & oak kitchen. Additional adjacent acreage available. \$150,000. Seandra Capps 324-8752 or 324-3354. #96230

TWIN FALLS, Close to Jerome's GOLF COURSE! 5 acres with lg. 4 bdrms, 2 bath home with 2 car attached garage. \$250,000. Dan Sabar 324-2019 or 539-2019. #94966

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm 3 bath brick home on 1.25 acres w/ water shares. Over 2700 sq. ft. w/ new central air, double garage, auto sprinklers, deck & rm for animals. Master bdrm has huge jetted tub w/ tile. \$150,000. Seandra Capps 324-8752 or 324-3354. #95174

TWIN FALLS, Nice little acreage! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.25 acres. Just enough rm for a cow! Very good storage, utility on main floor and attached. \$93,500. Lois or B. J. Rose 324-4249 or B. J. Rose 324-4249. #95915

TWIN FALLS, 1500 Head Feeder. Holstein feedlot for lease. Call July 1st. Blair 208-324-3117/home or 539-3117/mobile.

TWIN FALLS, 3 Bay repair shop located downtown. Call Monva. LANDMARK REALTY (208) 324-7518

TWIN FALLS, 5000 SQ. FT. building w/ large shop, fenced windows. Heavy machinery. LANDMARK REALTY (208) 324-7518

TWIN FALLS, Business and building, dual low truck & all equipment. LANDMARK REALTY (208) 324-7518

TWIN FALLS, Commercial office building w/ rental air, rear salon, & office space. 80929

TWIN FALLS, Restaurant & lounge, includes all equipment & liquor license. LANDMARK REALTY (208) 324-7518

TWIN FALLS, Retail store/office building. Great location on South Washington. LANDMARK REALTY (208) 324-7518

TWIN FALLS, Nice grand building with showcase areas and 5 offices, shop and storage abnd on almost 2.5 acres. MLS#95789. Call Cathie @ Prudential Idaho Home Realty 733-6336 or 734-2031.

TWIN FALLS, Zoned commercial 100x147 lot on South Washington. LANDMARK REALTY (208) 324-7518

TWIN FALLS, 20 ACRES base of Industrial. 612 acres, 2.5 acres. \$1000 per acre/bo. 678-0625 or 411-0625.

TWIN FALLS, Fairfield-Royal Etc. Located in Jerome City. Impact \$24,000. Call: 324-2019 or 539-3117. #92936

TWIN FALLS, IN WENDLEI, included with this lg. storage shed. All for only \$15,000. Beards & Williams 536-6234. #95956

TWIN FALLS, DUPLEX 2 bdrm, 2 bath, each unit, appliances, garages, auto sprinklers, good rental history. 1100 sq. ft. Eastland and Stadium LAUNDRY MAT. Main Street. Built. 734-1891

TWIN FALLS, MTR MART Convenience store, RV camp, 2 bdrms, each unit, appliances, garages, auto sprinklers, good rental history. 1100 sq. ft. Eastland and Stadium LAUNDRY MAT. Main Street. Built. 734-1891

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SUNSET MEMORIAL - 2 lots in 10 ACRES AREA. Call 208-362-4229.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Burial plots, 2 together in Pinhurst section of Sunset Memorial, Twin Falls. Fenced older section of park. \$1600 value, sell set for \$1050/lot. Call 733-9011 after 6 pm.

SIX CEMETERY LOTS for sale in Sunset Memorial Park. Phone 737-0549

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED
208-734-5538
on 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

WOULD like to buy from owner. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, female Border Collie dog who will train, old, name: Annie. Reward offered. If found call John Arkosh, 934-5245 or 589-6244.

LOST ALMATION at Magic Reservoir over July 4th weekend. Blue collar, male, neutered, 4-25/06.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
Hansen '98 FLEETWOOD HOMES - 2 bdrm, brand new cond. Lots of upgrades. A Steel at \$29,995. Call 732-6173

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
20 ACRES base of Industrial. 612 acres, 2.5 acres. \$1000 per acre/bo. 678-0625 or 411-0625.

518 MOBILE HOMES
CASTLE 72'x147'0" 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, laundry room, new electric wiring, some new windows, swamp cooler, fireplace, in floor. Call: 678-9589 or 436-6526.

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ADMINISTRATIVE
Novartis Seeds, Inc.
Vegetables is seeking a Director for its production and large seed production functions.

CAMPAIGN COORDINATOR
Wanted Full-time Campaign Coordinator for 3 months only (mid Aug-mid Nov).

DRIVERS
Immediate Opening. Solo or team. Experienced long haul, new equipment.

DRIVERS
Class B CDL Reg. Local.
Hauling/hauling-June-Oct.
Custom, Local, Mtn. Sat.

DRIVERS
Need to go OTR. Class A
W/HR, great miles and home time.

EDUCATION
Elementary teacher, K-12.
Bus/Buscoach. Coordinating.

FARM/SHOP MECHANIC
FT, weld & fabricate repair. Shop organization.

FORKLIFT OPERATORS
Excellent pay and benefits.
735-9277.

AGRICULTURE
O'LAKES is seeking an employee at its Gooding plant. Night time position available only.

CHILD CARE
Nannies wanted. East Coast (CT, NY, NJ) Sase \$5 while watching kids.

DRIVERS
NEED A CHANGE? DRIVE FOR SWIFT
Vans, Flatbeds, Owner Oper. We Offer: Excellent Benefits.

EDUCATION
IDaho STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF APPLIED TECHNOLOGY
Pocatello, Idaho.

EDITOR/DESIGNER
The Times-News is looking for a talented, energetic, ambitious person who wants to launch a journalistic career.

EDUCATION
Instructional Technology Support Specialist full-time (twelve month) position assisting in training of faculty in technology.

ELECTRICIAN
The Armagated Sugar Company, LLC in Twin Falls, ID is accepting applications for electricians.

FARM
Wanted Experience swather & baler operator.
208-324-7148

GENERAL
Apply today! Internationally Staffing Resources
Drug, Alcohol Free Co.

CLERICAL
HAILEY-part time, clerical.
Mon-Fri, 8-12, \$8.39 per hour.

CLERICAL
Bookkeeping positions.
735-7300 or 878-4049

CDRP INSPECTORS
Idaho State Dept. of Agriculture is hiring Crop Inspectors for the 1999-2000 season.

DRIVERS & LABORERS
CDL Drivers & Laborers needed for the Bulk...
Must be committed to hard work ethic.

DRIVERS
ACT Transportation hiring teams of 2-3 drivers, home every week to 10 days.

DRIVERS
B & T Truck Driving School, 4 & 8 wheelers.
Class A CDL or refresher.

DRIVERS
Circle A Construction is now accepting applications for drivers.
Must have Class A CDL with 40 hrs of training.

DRIVERS
Need one (1) FT & (1) PT positions available.
Company vehicles. Good benefits.

DRIVERS
EDWARDS BROTHERS - NUBS - Experience truckers wanted.
Wonderful benefits.

BOOKKEEPER
CONTROLLER
Computer, accounting, administrative skills essential.

DRIVER
Wanted an exper. truck driver for local/regional.
Must know how to operate a loader.

DRIVER
Wanted for weekly dedicated refrigerated runs to California.
We offer: Health/Insurance, Company paid retirement.

DRIVERS
NEED TRAINING?
877-374-8379
Reimbursement Training Available

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CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS
Processing plant.
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is now accepting applications for employment in their modern processing plant.

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WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Main Cage Cashiers, Keno, Cocktails. Apply at Personnel Office Monday thru Friday. We are competitive in our wages and have a health insurance plan. BARTON'S We also offer a good working atmosphere. Twin Falls 734-1383 or Toll Free 1-800-236-2337. CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS, INC. PROCESSING DIVISION CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS BUSH, ID 88816 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

STAR BUYS ON THE BOULEVARD
CONSUMER SAVINGS
Your Import "CON"nection...
Hard To Find, Hand Picked Vehicles.
1998 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$299 PER MO.
1998 SUBARU OUTBACK WAGON \$299 PER MO.
1997 TOYOTA TACOMA LX EXT CAB 4X4 \$299 PER MO.
2000 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE \$299 PER MO.
2000 NISSAN EXTERA XE 4 DOOR \$349 PER MO.
2000 NISSAN SRE ACCESS CAB 4X4 \$349 PER MO.
1997 LEXUS ES 300 \$349 PER MO.
1996 ACURA 3.5 RL \$349 PER MO.

GENERAL Entry level position...
HELP WANTED: Live-in, room and board...
RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS WITH: No Multi-level Marketing...
First Year Earning Opportunity: \$45,000 plus...
Only Serious Candidates Please: (208) 737-3448

HOUSEKEEPING: We hiring reliable individuals...
LOANS: \$100-\$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

MEDICAL COORDINATOR: We are seeking RN or LPN...
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LAB TECHNICIAN: We are seeking a Lab Technician...
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IF YOU WORK IN THE CONVENIENCE STORE INDUSTRY YOU SHOULD WORK FOR US!
The Magic Valley's Largest Convenience Store Chain is Looking For People With Great Customer Service Skills
NOW HIRING Cooks & Fast Food Attendants All Shifts

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EMPLOYER • DRUG FREE WORKPLACE • SENIORS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY
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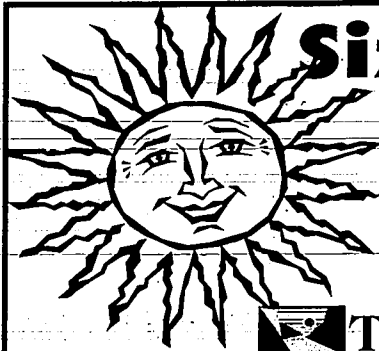
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BOOKSHELF, white, kd, 72" w x 70" h x 12" deep, \$25. Maple Bookcase w/d, shelves, 48" x 44" x 12", \$25. Chest of drawers, 64" x 18" x 16", \$160. Cabinet, 61" x 11", American Made Oriental, \$150. No price in firm. 888-2330 Shoshone.

DINETTE TABLE, formica & steel, 42" x 60", 4 padded swivel chairs, \$200. TV, 25" Magnavox console, \$100. Call 733-3379.

DINING SET, Octagon shaped table w/wax leaf & 4 chairs. New in Dec. for \$900 asking \$500. 736-2040 leave msg.

MATTRESS box springs, Queen size, Serta Perfect Sleeper Masterpiece approx. 18 months old, \$200/offer. **ANTIQUE DRESSER**, beautiful oak, w/waxed locks on all 4 drawers, \$695. 733-6468, ask for Mary or Erin.

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197 South Locust, Twin Falls, Idaho
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Come see what we find!
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
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AS NEW DR. SPRINT, Trimmer/mower w/separate parts kit. Best offer over \$200. Call 734-3992.

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FREE lawn furniture, redwood w/chairlions, needs some work. 736-2057.

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MISC FOR SALE
BAR STOOLS, (4) 25" wood back & arms & leather seats, \$80. **PIANO**, Singer Grand upright, \$550. Call 324-5336.

BEDROOM SET, twin size, \$200. Queen size bedrm set, \$500. 2 Trlr. house extra, \$25/ea. 423-5835

MISC. FOR SALE
FUTON-brand new, \$60. **COMPUTER DESK** w/ hutch, exc. cond, \$100. **LUMBER RACK**-for new Dodge shorbed, \$60. Call 732-0424.

PATIO SLIDING DOOR, high quality Anderson, 6'x6" 2", tinted, double paneled windows, \$1200 new, \$450. Call 734-5054.

PATIO TABLE, Glass top, 4 padded chairs & umbrella, \$175. Mirror, 18" w x 27" h w/lan, dog, top, \$125. Chest freezer, 5.3 cu ft, \$75. No price in firm. 888-2330 Shoshone.

REFRIG/STOVE \$250, Gas/electric range \$125. Gas stove/oven \$75. Gas forced air furnace \$75. 654-2720.

GO CART, Odyssey cat, \$400 or best offer. Call for details. Call 644-9067.

MISC. -two steel racks, tables, from Laurent @ 731-5698 or Dave @ 543-5698.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

ROTOTILLER, 6hp, Cycle helmeta - Weight bench set. Make offer: 733-9558

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REFRIG/STOVE \$250, Gas/electric range \$125. Gas stove/oven \$75. Gas forced air furnace \$75. 654-2720.

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REFRIG/STOVE \$250, Gas/electric range \$125. Gas stove/oven \$75. Gas forced air furnace \$75. 654-2720.

SKURFBOARD, \$50. Oak micro-stand w/drop shelf & wingtips rack, \$90. Computer desk, \$55. Pine dresser w/mirror, \$200. Call 324-4512.

FUTON-brand new, \$60. **COMPUTER DESK** w/ hutch, exc. cond, \$100. **LUMBER RACK**-for new Dodge shorbed, \$60. Call 732-0424.

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LOWRY SPINET piano, pecan color, \$1000. Call 934-5587.

UPRIGHT PIANO Mahogany, great cond., \$550/offer. Call 733-9831.

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3 MINI DACHSHUND-ACC. bil/tan dapple, chocolate dapple, chocolate. Good home only. \$350. 324-6834.

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ALPINE KENNEL-AKC, OFA reg. black & chocolate labra. Avail. nov. Good family gun dogs. Call 788-3520.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups, ready now, sharp looking, intelligent, working dogs. 208-845-2235

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BULLDOG, 3 yr old, spayed female, \$500. Call 326-3172.

CHINESE PUGS - pups, males, born 5/27 ready 7/10. Call 734-8055.

FREE - Filky friendly females, ready to provide instant entertainment as well as catching mice. Call 543-8481.

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Stock #1188, Color Driftwood • 817 Inlet • 5 Speed • 5.2 Liter V-8 • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

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1993 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 #266425A, Clean Very Low Miles. Sale Price \$7,619 \$1,000 Cash or Trade Down. 36 Mos. Payment plus Tax, Title, & Dealer Doc Fee of \$95. O.A.C. **\$154 PER MO.**

1984 CHEVROLET 4X4 #16146A, Clean, Very Low Miles. Sale Price \$5,876 \$1,000 Cash or Trade Down. 36 Mos. Payment plus Tax, Title, & Dealer Doc Fee of \$95. O.A.C. **\$165 PER MO.**

1984 DODGE PROSPECTOR 4X4 #99174A, Clean Very Low Miles. Sale Price \$6,254 \$1,000 Cash or Trade Down. 36 Mos. Payment plus Tax, Title, & Dealer Doc Fee of \$95. O.A.C. **\$177 PER MO.**

1997 MERCURY COUGAR #UC3163A Sale Price \$11,993 \$1,000 Cash or Trade Down. 36 Mos. Payment plus Tax, Title, & Dealer Doc Fee of \$95. O.A.C. **\$199 PER MO.**

1988 FORD F150 SUPER CAB 4X4 #C315A, Clean, Very Low Miles. Sale Price \$6,999 \$1,000 Cash or Trade Down. 36 Mos. Payment plus Tax, Title, & Dealer Doc Fee of \$95. O.A.C. **\$215 PER MO.**

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1978 FORD F150 SUPER CAB 4X4 #U72245A	\$4,876	1988 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC #UC3146	\$14,776	1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN LT #5122568A	\$25,476
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Over shot camper, Slow, icebox, furnace, w/ jacks \$350/offer/324-4908

CAMPER/SHELL, Insulated for full size truck w/16" bed. Also carpeted and insert for camping use. Gray carpet. Soli as set, exc. cond. \$650/offer. Call 733-9011 after 6pm

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BERETTA ONYX, OU, 12 ga. Like new, \$900/offer, Call 326-5327. Leave message.

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AIRSTREAM, 1973, 31', awning & microwave, needs some TLC, \$3900. Please call 208-543-0035.

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KIT Companion, '95 model 1 20GT. Used very little and in excellent condition. \$7795. Call 834-3052 or 732-0894 and leave message, or email to robert@micron.net.

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GOOSE DECOYS, Big Foot \$200, G.A. #1500, needs some TLC, \$3900. Please call 208-543-0035.

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HITCHHIKER, 1992 34' Ultra Glide 5th Wheel, Champagne Series w/all the extras... Sharp & Affordable. Please call 733-1823

KIT COMPANION-75, 21', great cond. \$2500. Call 734-1392 anytime.

KIT-1996 Sportmaster, 31 ft. Loaded & sleeps 10. Like new. \$13,500/offer. 733-3743 or 734-0738.

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KIT-24' Sunshower 5th wheel & ladder + 5th wheel & call. \$12K, 422-9188.

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STARCRAFT, Comot, tent trailer, 1996, sleeps 8, \$3900. Call 735-9330

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1988 DODGE 1/4 TON CLUB CAB
SLT, V-10 Engine.
WAS \$19999 ~ SAVE \$5000
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Stock #A261. Loaded. WOW! Leather.
WAS \$47999 ~ SAVE \$8000
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4 DOOR.
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\$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988

Stock #9902. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1987 MERCURY COUGAR
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WAS \$14999 ~ SAVE \$3500
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$11488

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2000 OLDS ALERO
Very Nice.
WAS \$18999 ~ SAVE \$5000
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1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ GTP
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Dear Abby: Would family approve of ex-mistress visiting ill husband/father?
Page E2

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE
CommunityE4

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

The Times-News

Sunday, July 9, 2000

Section E

A life of crime has to start somewhere

The heist was progressing nicely. No one was home, and the bedroom window was just about pried open. No one was even making any noise. A couple more minutes and one of the kids would be able to climb through the window. It wouldn't take long to grab the CD player and a couple of other things and run for the door. But everyone would have to hurry.

Sounds pretty exciting, huh? Bet you think this was a movie. I went to see. Well, it wasn't. Actually, it's what I did last Saturday.

It's my answer to, "So, what did you do last weekend, Denise?" As in, "Well, I went for a long walk, kept score at a couple of baseball games and helped break into a house."

Let me explain. It all began so innocently. My 14-year-old son, Steve, and two of his friends, A. J. and Matt, were playing in some baseball games, so my husband and I had arranged to drive the three kids to their Boy Scout campout at Niagara Springs, later.

After the last game, Matt's parents would bring his luggage by our house, and we would stop by A. J.'s house to get his stuff. Because his parents were in Mountain Home at their younger son's baseball tournament.

Here's how the day began to unravel. A. J.'s mom had only reminded her son to carry his house key nine times before she left. And, since it always takes 10 reminders per 14-year-old boy to get the job done,

A. J. of course, forgot. "No problem," A. J. said. "Karen (the neighbor) has a key to our house."

And she did, indeed. Except Karen's husband was in the movies with the key on his keychain.

"No problem," Karen said, putting her son on a scooter. "We can just go down to your house and break in."

And indeed, we did.

The setup: We had a lawyer (Karen) breaking into the home of another lawyer (A. J.'s dad) with the help of three Boy Scouts. And we had a minister providing the soundtrack.

I just stood around and watched, which makes me the accomplice, I guess.

"This is called breaking and entering," Karen explained while everyone did the necessary jobs.

At least the experience would be educational.

Before long, the boys were coming out the front door of A. J.'s house with A. J.'s stereo and his CD player and some food for the trip, which they had stolen from the refrigerator. They failed to mention that they had broken the back door in their attempts to "break and enter," so no one knew we were also guilty of destruction of property.

The kids took a couple of hops on the trampoline in the side yard before climbing over the fence and hopping into the getaway vehicle. (I could just see someone breaking a leg and adding assault to the rest of our crimes.)

When everyone had finally piled into our van with all their stuff, I breathed a sigh of relief — about 30 seconds too soon.

We glanced in the rearview mirrors and saw Matt, who was sitting in the back seat of the van, hanging onto the luggage and bringing halfway out the back end, too stunned to even be able to yell help.

We had driven off without closing the trunk. No harm done. Matt had his seat belt on, and all three boys, at age 14, are still goofy enough to think the whole experience was the most fun they've had all summer. I, on the other hand, have decided to stay clean and avoid breaking into anyone's house any time in the near future.

But I must admit the heist gave everyone some good stories to tell. And at least we won the ball games.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

CELLULAR SLOBS



There are 93 million cell phone subscribers in the United States, many of them talking in all the wrong places.

By all means, pack your phone — but mind your manners

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME—Two years ago, a driver talking on a cellular telephone came barreling through a stop sign and broadsided the vehicle John Sant was driving.

"Not only did she not hang up," he recalled, "she made three more calls while we were waiting for the police, and after the cops got there, they had to ask her to hang up."

"She said, 'Am I being a problem, officer?'"

Cell phone conversations, like certain bodily functions, are best done in private.

Generally speaking, other folks don't want to hear your cell phone ring. They don't want to be in earshot of your conversation. And they don't want you to talk and drive.

"I've got nothing against cell phones," said A.C. Likes of

• Turn the ringer as low as possible to avoid disturbing others.

• Rarely, if ever, is it appropriate to have cell phone conversations at social gatherings such as concerts, plays, movies, funerals, lectures and church services.

• People usually take priority over a phone call. Having a phone conversation in their presence can be viewed as being rude and make the person feel unimportant, and make you look bad.

• If you have to make a cell call, take a hike: Find another location that won't be disruptive.

• Tell whomever you're talking to that you're on a cell

phone; that way, if the connection fades or drops, the person will know to wait to see if the clarity returns or that you will be calling back.

• You probably can't drive safely and talk on a hand-set cell phone at the same time, no matter what you think: get a hands-free kit.

• When you're in a crowd, get a vibrating battery or use caller ID or voice messages.

• Switch off your cell phone when you walk into a meet-

ing.

— Sources: Terry Fowler, Earth Vision Cellular

Glenns Ferry, who has carried on a one-man campaign to get the Idaho Legislature to prohibit drivers from talking on a cell. "I'm just saying driving should get all your attention."

Granted, there are those among the 93 million U.S. wireless phone subscribers who demonstrate good home training.

"But some people are on their

cell phones all the time, wherever they are," said Kenneth Goller of Twin Falls. "Nobody's THAT busy."

He recalls the day last December when he walked into a men's room at the Magic Valley Mall and overheard a man sitting in one of the stalls talking on his cell.

"Talk about time manage-

ment," Goller said.

To be fair, neither Likes, Sant nor Goller are cell phone owners, and all acknowledge that wireless phones are handy in an emergency.

That's the reason Alan Marcus, a technology historian at Iowa State University, carries his cell phone on the golf course. "Would (my teen-ager) get home if I

didn't have a cell phone? Sure," he told Knight-Ridder News Service. "But we're selfish. It boils down to that."

Situations that used to be able to wait now can't. We want it now, Marcus said.

It's not the technology we're angry with, Marcus said; it's the person using the technology. "The cell phone becomes the place where you argue over whose rights are more important."

"I have a co-worker who carries a cell phone," Sant said. "You can be standing there talking to him, and when his phone rings and it's his girlfriend, he's not there anymore."

"A lot of people don't realize how disruptive the 're being," Gloria Petersen, president and founder of Global Protocol Inc. in Chicago, told Knight-Ridder.

That's why she's seeing a trend.

Please see CELL, Page E2

How to keep burglars away when you are

Etc...

Whether you plan to be away from home for a few hours or a few weeks, take these precautions to make your home less vulnerable to burglars:

• Make sure all doors and windows are locked. If you have an alarm system, remember to turn it on.

• Ask the post office and newspaper to stop deliveries if you are gone for more than a day, or have a friend or relative collect the mail and newspapers for you.

• Set a timer to turn lights, a TV or radio on and off at times that make it appear someone is home.

• Let police, a relative or a trusted neighbor know the dates

you will be gone so they can keep an eye on the house.

• Make a list including serial numbers where applicable of personal belongings for insurance purposes and photograph or videotape any expensive items such as furniture, electronics, jewelry and art equipment, jewelry and art works and store the tape or photos with appraisals and receipts.

• Leave a car in the driveway.

• Store valuables in a fire-proof home safe.

• Install a peep-hole in your door and keep the door locked even when you are home. Keep the garage door closed when you are in the back yard.

• Trim bushes and trees around windows to remove hiding places for burglars. Fill those areas with unfriendly plants like cactus or bushes with thorns.

• Install adequate outdoor lighting and leave the front porch light on all night even when you are home.

• Install deadbolt locks on doors and locks on windows.

• If you install bars on windows, consider including a release mechanism so you can escape in case of a fire. Consult the fire department or regional building department on proper

window guard placement.

• Vary your routine so burglars can't pin down a schedule.

• Hide valuables in out-of-the-way places where a burglar might not think to look. A University of Missouri at St. Louis study shows that burglars usually begin looking for items in the master bedroom, the most common hiding place, and move on to the living/family room, where there are big items like entertainment systems.

Children's rooms and bathrooms are a low priority in a speedy search.

• A barking dog in the home or yard is also a good deterrent.

— Source: The Gazette (Colorado Springs, Colo.)

Junior Musical Playhouse presents 'Cinderella'

TWIN FALLS - Junior Musical Playhouse will present Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's "Cinderella" Tuesday through Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night. Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Blue Lakes Cyclerly, from any cast member, or at the door.

Every week, To Do For Families lists family-oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an event listed, send the information to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

FAMILY LIFE

MISSION TO CALIFORNIA... www.4Kids.org... YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB... LIVE A WILD LIFE... FRIENDLY ADVENTURE... Be a 4Kids Detective...

POTTER BOOK SELL... Printing record... Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets... SALES OF HARRY POTTER BOOKS... EARLIER BOOKS... Knight Rider News Service...

Wild about Harry Potter IV hits shelves

And what does all this say about the supposed million-reader attention span of children? "We've never seen anything like it. I can't even imagine little hands holding a book that large," said Virginia Walker, president-elect of the Association for Library Service to Children...

Pop's garden produced a bumper crop of love

By Meredith Hodges

My grandfather, "Pop," was born to a family with 13 children in 1879. By the time he was 9 years old, both parents had died, and the family was split up. The children were parcelled out amongst various relatives...

Chicken Soup for the Soul

A gentleman finally fulfills his dream to be a farmer, but in a way he had not planned... Teach us to grow and not to count the cost... married my grandmother. I was born in 1944. By then, Pop was retired; he'd worked at Pullman for 30 years...

just getting it over and decided what to do. There was no land to farm on the South Side of Chicago, but there were plenty of vacant lots. So, without bothering to ask anybody's permission, he started planting. We were a strange pair - the toddler and the old man, with our hoes and shovels. Every day we went from one vacant-lot garden to the next...

wake, so we held one, but we never thought anybody would come. It had been years since he had lived in the old neighborhood. Besides, all his friends had died. Who would still remember him? The evening of his wake was one we would never forget. People came and kept coming...

Ex-mistress's visit could cause family distress

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to pose a question. A man is dying. If I went to visit him, he would be delighted to see me. I've thought I haven't seen him in years, it would bring back happy memories for him. Neither his wife nor his children know that I exist. After much soul-searching, I have decided that I won't go. I came to the conclusion that a visit would be disruptive and cause the family pain and suffering, as well as warping their memories of a wonderful man...

DEAR ABBY: My sister "Fay" is 20 years older than me, and we were once very close. She was like my second mom. My husband, "Jerry," has been successful in business. Over the past few years we have been able to buy a beautiful new home and cars. My sister, on the other hand, has a struggle-to-pay-her-monthly-bills. Fay is resentful that we're doing better than she is. She picks fights, insults us and criticizes everything we own. I take her out to dinner and nice places, but she often resents that. I miss the relationship Fay and I once had. How can I mend the fences so things can be like they used to be? - PERPLEXED IN PEORIA

DEAR CONCERNED: I offer my sympathy for the loss of your friend. Men's health is certainly as important as women's, and I'm certain many of my male readers will thank you for taking the time to explain the examination and warning signs of testicular cancer. Men should also have periodic prostate and breast examinations. The American Cancer Society is an excellent resource for cancer education, information and locations that offer emotional support.

Taking the kids might save a bundle

The Dallas Morning News... If you're looking for a summer travel deal for families with children ages 2 to 17, you may want to take a look at the curve ball two major airlines have thrown for family travel this summer. You may be able to hit a home-run bargain. Here's the basic version of this deal: Air fares for a child (ages 2 to 17), flying with an adult, for as low as \$98 round-trip. Children can even fly coast-to-coast for as little as \$238 round-trip for midweek travel and \$318 round-trip for other days.

Cell

Continued from E1... She has company there. When the hosts of National Public Radio's "Car Talk" program got on the anti-cell phone bandwagon, they distributed 30,000 Drive Now, Talk Later bumper stickers in two weeks. Tom and Ray Magliozzi, who also write a syndicated newspaper column, answered a question about the best cell phone for a car by saying that using a cellphone in a car for anything other than emergencies is immoral, unethical, inconsiderate and downright stupid.

There's Magic in the Air July 22, 2000... Air Magic Valley 2000... Military, Warbird and Jet Display Aircraft... Air Magic Valley 2000... Twin Falls Airport... Dates open 9 - 4... Airshow 11 - 3... Stevens Pierce & Associates... PERSEI... For more information call: 208-733-5215

Burst into Summer... Come see us and... Put the sparkle back in your smile! SAWTOOTH DENTAL Family Dentistry... GARY V. DIXON, D.D.S. ERIC THOMAS, D.D.S. Twin Falls, 733-4616 • Shoshone, 886-2723 • Hagerman, 837-4167

Youth may be lost. Don't let independence go with it. Life can become quite overwhelming as you get older. CPA ElderCare Services, offered by Leforgee, Braga & Donnelly, is designed to assist you in this time of your life. From managing financial matters to more personal services, we can customize a plan to fit your needs. For more information, for peace of mind, call 208-733-4730. Leforgee & Braga Donnelly Chtd. 864 Filer Ave. Twin Falls, Id. email idahoccpa.com

Don't micromanage teen-agers

Q. In a talk you recently gave in Ohio, you warned of the pitfalls of trying to micromanage a teenager. This is a new concept to me. Can you elaborate and help me understand just what constitutes "micromanagement" where a teenager is concerned?



PARENTING
John Rosemond

A: Parents who micromanage or attempt to do so, will do just about anything to prevent their children from learning life's lessons the old-fashioned "hard way." They don't understand what pre-modern parents - their own parents, in many cases - meant by such sayings as "you made this bed, so you are going to lie in it" and "I knew if I gave you enough rope, you'd hang yourself."

Micromanaging parents obviously believe they can do their children what their parents were unable to do with them: to wit, impart wisdom and common sense with words. As a consequence of their misdirected good intentions, they create far more

problems than they solve, if they solve any at all. I was reminded of this during a recent conversation with two parents from a large city in Georgia. The father mentioned that his wife and 16-year-old son were having difficulty getting along. She immediately rolled her eyes and said, exasperation dripping from her voice, "I only want him to stop waiting until the last minute to do his homework and study for tests." In other words, she only wants what is clearly best for him. Therefore, she certainly qualifies as caring, responsible, and all that good stuff.

But in those same 19 words, she

revealed herself to be a compulsive, shoot-herself-in-the-foot, world-class micromanager, which is why she is embroiled in perennial conflict with this lad.

Instead of letting him learn that decisions (i.e., waiting until the last minute to study for a test) have consequences (i.e., poor grades, no driving privileges), she is trying her level best to get him to make the decisions she'd make (at 40-something!!!) and prevent him from experiencing any consequence other than having to listen to his mom's nagging. It's quite simple, really. She gives him grief, so he gives her grief in return, the only way he can - by driving her nuts. In the workplace, the micromanager creates four reliable problems: communication problems, conflict, deceit, and dishonesty. His perpetual myopia causes him to believe that the blame for this behavior lies exclusively with his employees, thusly justifying even more micromanagement.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

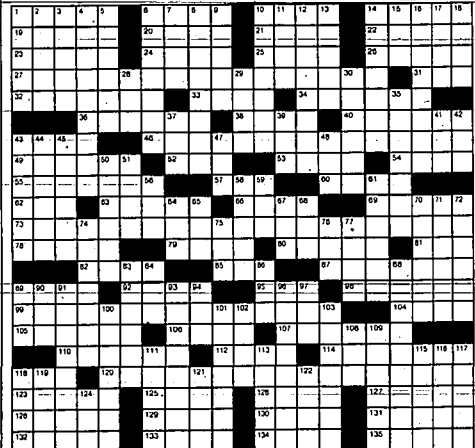
By Alan P. Olshwang, Huntington Beach, California

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

California

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wake up readily
 - 6 California wine county
 - 10 Napoleon victory
 - 14 Medieval trade association
 - 19 Soap substitute
 - 20 Thoroughly corrupt
 - 21 Biographer of Henry James
 - 22 Cacophonous
 - 23 One of the Philippine Islands
 - 24 Hit on the head
 - 25 Pueblo dweller
 - 26 Speech impediments
 - 27 Start of Evan Esar quote
 - 31 Winter hrs. in Boston
 - 33 German band
 - 35 Czech or Slovak
 - 34 Dripped
 - 36 Run
 - 38 Bath
 - 40 System of Import duties
 - 43 Hindu music form
 - 44 Part 2 of quote
 - 48 Incarnation of Vishnu
 - 52 Old Testament boat
 - 53 Ball-shaped hammerhead
 - 54 Mailed
 - 55 Actress Bertinelli
 - 57 Wide shoe width
 - 60 Spumante
 - 62 Entirely
 - 63 Snow's part
 - 68 Whiskey shot
 - 69 "Gay"
 - 73 Part 3 of quote
 - 74 Berdram
 - 78 Deloitte's nickname
 - 80 Darist Nin
 - 81 City in central Israel
 - 82 Normandy town
 - 85 Military science
 - 87 Propagation
 - 89 Navy mascot
 - 92 Words of realization
 - 95 Unrained
 - 96 Minutal
 - 98 More hackneyed
 - 99 Part 4 of quote
 - 104 Mousing abbr.
 - 105 Simoleona
 - 106 Marmen and Galileo
 - 107 Exhibit a short
 - 110 Mortar's partner
 - 111 Radar image
 - 114 Beatles movie
 - 119 Cool dude
 - 120 End of quote
 - 122 Small developer
 - 125 Competent
 - 126 Urban renewal target



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- 127 Frighten
- 128 1928 Olympic Games city
- 129 Builder's map
- 130 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 131 Medical plant
- 132 "Driving Miss Daisy" star
- 133 Sillhas
- 134 Munich's river
- 135 Philologist painter Richard
- 136 DOWN
- 137 Cheap jewelry
- 138 Indian nursemaids
- 139 Solar-system resident
- 140 Fitch in detail
- 141 Tranquil
- 142 Hummingbird slips
- 143 Declared
- 144 Pyramidal tree
- 145 Monoclient radical
- 146 Christian God
- 147 Dead Sea
- 148 Kingdom
- 149 Kipling's tongue
- 150 Analogous
- 151 Legal part of the
- 152 Tamed
- 153 Jack's second
- 154 Sleep descent
- 155 Gullible dupes
- 156 Formerly/formerly
- 28 Italian Mr.
- 29 Bath powder
- 30 Theophilus and Mark
- 31 Expanding
- 32 Nature grp.
- 33 Bigwig's letters
- 41 Bog
- 42 Overweight
- 43 Damage severely
- 44 King Arthur's paradise
- 45 Unit of volume
- 47 Stretch (out)
- 48 Dialecting, e.g.
- 50 Persian Gulf
- 51 Finished growing.
- 56 Part of the U.K.
- 58 Minneapolis suburb
- 59 Soa eagle
- 61 Playful prankster
- 64 German article
- 65 Dion donkey
- 67 Turkish life
- 68 Douglas's Isle
- 70 Limestone grain
- 71 Unleashes
- 72 Vipers
- 74 Malicious
- 75 At present
- 76 Siesta
- 77 Soil
- 83 Half a quarter
- 84 Advisory grp.
- 86 Asian nation abbr.
- 88 Calls incorrectly
- 89 Jewel
- 90 John's Yoko
- 91 Ratification
- 93 Coordinated outfit
- 94 Dutch commune
- 96 Uses new letters?
- 97 Ending for car or cant
- 100 With mean intent
- 101 Alternative to capsules
- 102 Christians, today
- 103 California
- 108 Game counter
- 109 Released
- 111 Bounds
- 113 Japanese immigrant
- 115 U of the U.N.
- 116 "Games People Play" author
- 117 Bombard and others
- 118 Amount paid
- 119 Region
- 121 Talon
- 122 City south of Moscow
- 124 Flower at first

Learn all the games people play

Did you know that games can be educational and fun at the same time? At Learning Planet you can!

You can play lots of fun games no matter what grade you are in. They are designed specifically for preschool through sixth grades, but older kids can have fun with them, too. When you play SpaceMath, you can stop aliens from invading earth with your math skills. You can be a detective with Word Search Puzzles, and help Detective Shell find the



KIDS ONLINE
Nicole Ridgeman

missing words. You can brush on your United States geography by playing Geography Quiz. There are lots of other fun games, so head over and try them

This week's site

Every week, Kids Online profiles a Website geared toward youngsters. Today's featured site is Learning Planet. <http://www.learningplanet.com/kid>

Nicole Ridgeman is a student at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. Write to her c/o crump@magicvalley.com

Survey: Majority of Americans have computers

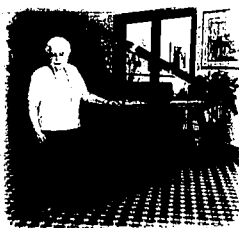
We have passed a cyber-milestone. For the first time, a majority of Americans have access to at least one computer at home and almost as many can reach the Internet, a National Science Foundation survey finds. A NSF 1999 survey found that 54 percent of Americans had access to a computer at home, an 11 percent increase from 1997. Home computers with modems, for Internet connection, rose to 46 percent, up from 21 percent in a 1995 survey.

Demand for night care grows
Sure, you can find day-care centers, but what about night care? "The demand is growing," said Patricia Cobbs of Pittsburgh, who runs a night-care facility in her home to meet the demand for baby-sitting at non-traditional hours. "People will work one day from 9 to 5 and the next from 1 to 9 and they need to have day care that's flexible enough to bring their child days or evenings."

—compiled from wire reports

In your retirement are you as active as I am?

"I live at BridgeView Estates Retirement Community in Twin Falls, Idaho. Tonight after dinner with friends, I have a bridge date with a group in the Great Room overlooking the beautiful Snake River Canyon. Tomorrow, after shopping, I will enjoy going to the Bridge Club with a few friends from BridgeView Estates."



Malcolm Tucker, Resident

"Now I have time for activities because I don't worry about cleaning my home, fixing the evening meal, or how to get transportation to my bank or doctor's appointment. BridgeView Estates takes care of those details for me. Now I have more independence than ever before in my life. I wish I had moved here sooner."

BridgeView Estates is known as Southern Idaho's finest retirement community. It has all the features of any fine retirement facility - rental apartments, housekeeping, security, transportation, fine dining and an extensive activities program. BridgeView Estates is located next to Magic Valley Mall and near the beautiful Snake River Canyon.

If you or someone you know would like a more active and fulfilling retirement life, please give us a call or mail the attached coupon for more information.



(208) 736-3933
1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho

Yes, I'd like more information about

Rental Apartments Assisted Living

Fill our form and mail to: BridgeView Estates
1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone # _____

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- You choose your hospital
- You see your specialist without a referral
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- You never have a co-pay and...
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ST-101.1

COMMUNITY

Serving the Twin Falls area

Community Editor: Pat Marantoni - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Harrison Elementary announces honors

TWIN FALLS - Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls has announced the honor roll for the fourth quarter.

Second-graders with all A's are Stevie Boomhower, Chris Chaffin, Skylar Lynch, Brett Maughan, Matthew Ashby, Alyssa Long, Alex Melendez, Tuyen, Robert Willis, Sierra Chapple, Kayla Gutierrez, Christina Johnson, Danielle Jones and Rayna Alaniz.

Second-graders earning A's and B's are Cody Burgoyne, Sanjin Pavlovic, Brittny Helmer, Aaron Juliano, Brianna Bishop, James Garrison, Thomas Ortiz, Alex Brower, Steven Clelland, Aaron Essig, Chris Harvey, Cody Larson, Tierra Martinez, Jennifer Sherman, Narae Webster, Tahjiri Broderick, Kaleb Coggins, Chaz Elmer, Adam Etchevery, Erica Phantharasan, Jerrika Phelps, Brydon Walker and LeRissa Crider.

Second-grade students commended for academic improvement are Chris Hernandez, Alex Melendez, Cassandra Miller, Hailey Stroud, Aaron Evans, Boris Petkovic, Christina Pomesil, Christine Hayden, Cody Eisenbrandt, Corey Hopkins, Jesse Zapata, Lorey Thomas, Lianna Day, Shellie Davis, Sunshine Martinez, Thomas Ortiz, Andrea Payne, Vincent Lolo, Tanaraye Davis, Gilbert Reyes, Jerry Hernandez, Adam Buddenhangen, Matthew Barnard, Jaury Jeff, Maryanna Hutchison, Stevie Boomhower, Tahjiri Broderick, Chris Chaffin, John Coker, Chaz Elmer, Adam Etchevery, Nancy Garbyan, Skylar Lynch, Brett Maughan, Sheldon Meads, Mason Newberry, Jerrika Phelps, Pedro Santos, Staci Strong, Troy VanHuy, Andrea Walker, Erica Phantharasan, LeRissa Crider and Sissy Sarinard.

Third-grade students showing good citizenship are Christina Hayden, Jerrika Phelps, Sierra Chapple, Thomas Ortiz, Gabby Estrada, Rayna Alaniz, Danielle Jones, Bojan Krandic, Nikolaj Stepanov, Sanjin Peric, Tuyen, Robert Willis, Issac Driesel, Minka Winhoff, Brieanne Alton, Cody Burgoyne, Matthew Barnard, Maryanna Hutchison, Atko Alajbegovic, Matthew Ashby, Boris Bartolovic, Cody Larson, Alyssa Long, Tierra Martinez, Cassandra Miller, Alex Melendez, Kiali Nelson, Devin Quigley, Hailey Stroud, Tuyen, Nicole Webster, Dajana Zaric, Steve Boomhower, Chris Chaffin, Jimmy Chan, Kaleb Coggins, Chaz Elmer, Adam Etchevery, Skylar Lynch, Brett Maughan, Brandon Sanders, Erica Phantharasan, Pedro Santos, Sissy Sarinard, Staci Strong, Froylan Vargas and Brydon Walker.

Third-grade students earning all A's are Sara Goodwin, Mari Nelwirth, Kelsey Price, Aaron Ajelti, Jacob Coats, Kendra Florence, Hannah McNeely, Melissa Nikolov, Kayla Porreca, Madison Strong, Rachel King, Ian Birch, Brandon Casperon, Karl Graybeal, Beise Kamenova and Clark Middel.

Third-graders earning all A's and B's are Chase Aulerheide, Dakota Barton, Kody Campbell, Leya Murphey, Kyle Rees, Beise Kamenova, Dusti Morse, Brian Wrobel, Leya Murphey, Patricia Alaniz, Anthony Bopp, Zaim Cabric, Ashley Giegerich, Sara Goodwin, Paige Hinojos, Marija Marcevic, Joshua Mullins, Mari Nelwirth, Michael Otero, Kelsey Price, Jordan Tubbs, Almasa Memic, Karl Graybeal, Maria Santos, Dakota Barton, Kyle Rees, Beise Kamenova, Dusti Morse, Brian Wrobel, Leya Murphey, Sharda Sabai, Jessica Wilkinson, Josh Sly, Clark Middel, Jake Jacobsen, Michael Trayer, Kody Campbell, Chase Aulerheide, Chris Hamilton, Bradley Casperon, Alex Patterson and Johnny Ortiz.

Fourth-grade students with all A's are Greg Bates, Chan Wu, Michael Bieleberg, Patricia Alaniz, Kelsey Price, Michael Otero, Erin Collins, Nikolina Dragovicic, Chris Aulbach, Jill Haney, Joshua Hannold, Chance Requa, Jason Sipe, Karen Williams, Grayson Vaughn, Brianne Waddell, Quinn, Amanda Vaughn, Brianna Waddell and Cynthia Avalos.

Fourth-grade students earning A's and B's are Kanya Mace, Ashlie Rathbun, Courtney Frazier, Zachary Quigley, Anesa Dzelic, Jared Fitzgerald, Ashley Sabia, Jessica Dee, Ashleen George, Amanda Grayson, Jesse Grisham, Alan Brouse, Whitney Kossman, Ceira VanLeeuwen, Paige Kubs, Ashley Assel, Jessica McWilliams and Nich Sharp.

Fourth-grade students honored for academic improvement are Jesse Brown, Erin Collins, Josh Hannold, Nikko Martinez, Courtney Frazier, Levi Teitel, Jackie Rathbun, Zachary Quigley, Alan Brouse, Courtney Frazier, Grayson Stone, Trinity Ross, Alaina Quinn, Amanda Vaughn, Brianna Waddell, Cynthia Avalos, and Jared.

Fourth-grade students commended for citizenship include Ashleen George, Jessica Grindstaff, Chan Wu, Cierra VanLeeuwen, Kanya Mace, Ashlie Rathbun, Ashley Sabia, Thomas Rodriguez, Elizabeth Larios, Paige Kubs, Whitney Kossman, Kayla Porreca, Amanda Graves, Jessica Dee, Tad Jear, Greg Bates, Martin Brizuela, Joaquin Estrada, Daniel Dean, Kyle Little, Nikita Crider, Erica Solorio, Jessica Thomas, Michael Bieleberg, Erin Collins, Ashley Assel, Ashley Quinn, Maria Alaniz, Nikolina Dragovicic, Jesse Brown, Nikko Martinez, Jessica McWilliams, Jason Sipe, Danielle Wickland, Patricia Alaniz, Sara Goodwin, Jill Haney, Chance Requa, Kary Williams, Leandra Dadds, Shalyn Davis, AJ Gutierrez, Miguel Leon, Trinity Ross, Courtney Frazier, Ashleen George, Ashley Quinn, Alan Brouse, Amanda Vaughn, Brianna Waddell, Anesa Dzelic, Jared Fitzgerald, Shana-Baker and Sonya Janak.

Fifth-grade students earning all A's are Risa Casperon, Kristy Cazier, Eric Estrada, Kaylee Faveull, Cynthia Hannold, Ashley Irons, Kameron King, Lindsey Maughan, Hannah McNeely, Kelsey Price, Brittny Triner, Jared Tubbs, Cole Campbell, Colleen Condon, Mirsad Kovacic, Gracie Ortiz, Paulina Ravella, Rachel Ewald, Jessica Bond, Dana Broderick, Marisela Hernandez, Tom Ly and Bree VanLeeuwen.

Fifth-grade students earning A's and B's are Charles Anderson, Kerri Collier, David Butler, Kyndal Corgins, Heather Ewalt, Chris Hall, Gary Jones, Shantel Kimbrough, Zlatan Selvic, Steven Solorio, Jared Elmer, Kelsey Price, Meg Meehan, Joe Pham, Alena Roop, Megan Wadson, Bekir Alajbegovic, Arna Bajraktarevic, Janet Ceballos, Haylee Grant, Ashlee Jenkins, Kayla Heile, Thomas Nichols,

and Jessica Norris, Anoura Sarinard, Bryant Rathbun, Amanda Miller, Scott Nice and Ryan Payne.

Fifth-grade students honored for academic improvement are Brandi Grindstaff, Travis Hiron, Steven Solorio, Robert Butted, Eric Brower, Quentin Brown and Andy Hannold.

Fifth-grade students commended for citizenship are Jared Assit, Quentin Brown, Brent Butler, Risa Casperon, Kristy Cazier, Kaylee Faveull, Andy Hannold, Cynthia Hannold, Ashley Irons, Kameron King, Lindsey Maughan, Meg McCurdy, Abby McNeely, Joe Pham, Whitney Richardson, Alena Roop, Brittny Triner, Jared Tubbs, Megan Wadson, Janet Ceballos, Colleen Condon, Haylee Grant, Kayla Heile, Megan McFarlan, Scott Nice, Thomas Nichols, Jessica Norris, Gracie Ortiz, Kirstie Payne, Paulina Ravella, Anoura Sarinard, Bree VanLeeuwen, Charles Anderson, Kerri Collier, Ashby, Jessica Bond, Dana Broderick, Cory Bryan, Kyndal Corgins, Heather Ewalt, Chris Hall, Marisela Hernandez, Dara Huft, Tasha Hunt, Shantel Kimbrough, Kenny Stielman, Corey Williams, Max Chapman, Natashia Silyva, Kristi Grindstaff, Sarah Kruse and Tuyen Tran.

Sixth-grade students earning A's and B's are Christopher Blaylock, Katelyn Lipshin, Alyssa Anderson, Ann Johnson, Audrey Kossman, Staniela Nikolova, Katelyn Brown, Bianca Cardenas, Sarah Katelyn Brown, Katelyn Brown, Katelyn Brown, Corey Williams, Max Chapman, Natashia Silyva, Kristi Grindstaff, Sarah Kruse and Tuyen Tran.

Sixth-grade students commended for citizenship include Katelyn Lipshin, Alyssa Anderson, Ann Johnson, Audrey Kossman, Staniela Nikolova, Katelyn Brown, Bianca Cardenas, Sarah Katelyn Brown, Katelyn Brown, Corey Williams, Max Chapman, Natashia Silyva, Kristi Grindstaff, Sarah Kruse and Tuyen Tran.

Sixth-grade students commended for academic improvement are Katelyn Lipshin, Alyssa Anderson, Ann Johnson, Audrey Kossman, Staniela Nikolova, Katelyn Brown, Bianca Cardenas, Sarah Katelyn Brown, Katelyn Brown, Corey Williams, Max Chapman, Natashia Silyva, Kristi Grindstaff, Sarah Kruse and Tuyen Tran.

Sixth-grade students commended for citizenship are Katelyn Lipshin, Alyssa Anderson, Ann Johnson, Audrey Kossman, Staniela Nikolova, Katelyn Brown, Bianca Cardenas, Sarah Katelyn Brown, Katelyn Brown, Corey Williams, Max Chapman, Natashia Silyva, Kristi Grindstaff, Sarah Kruse and Tuyen Tran.

Sixth-grade students commended for citizenship are Katelyn Lipshin, Alyssa Anderson, Ann Johnson, Audrey Kossman, Staniela Nikolova, Katelyn Brown, Bianca Cardenas, Sarah Katelyn Brown, Katelyn Brown, Corey Williams, Max Chapman, Natashia Silyva, Kristi Grindstaff, Sarah Kruse and Tuyen Tran.

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Mike McMullen of Twin Falls and dog, Buddy won the best-of-show award and gift certificate at the annual Lynwood Strut Your Mutt Parade and Fair.

People, pets take home prizes from 'Mutt Parade'

TWIN FALLS - The Lynwood Merchant Association announced the winners of its second annual Strut Your Mutt Parade and Fair, June 10 at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Winners are first place, best of show, \$100 gift certificate, Mike McMullen of Twin Falls and dog, Buddy.

First place, funniest act, \$75 gift certificate, Kayla Trowbridge of Jerome and dog, Max.

First place, best costume, \$50 gift certificate, Tyrel Sanford of Twin Falls and dog, Annie.

First place, biggest, receiving a gift basket from Addison Animal Clinic, Sharisse Cramer and dog, Joe.

First place, most unusual, receiving a gift basket from Kurt's Pharmacy and

Hallmark, Durand Barnes and dog Murry's Shadow. First place, best of manners, receiving a gift basket from Addison Animal Clinic, Carly LaMure and dog, Powder.

Addison Animal Clinic, veterinarian Lisa Ethridge, the Humane Society, AKC Kennel Club and Cruzin K-9's provided the obstacle course. Tomorrow's Leaders 4-H Guide Dog Puppy Raisers with Laurie Day, Good Neighbor Dog Training, Corporal Matt Eden and his dog, Ukas from the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department, The Homestead, Debbie Latin Insurance, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, 50 Minute Photo, Kitchen Magic and My Own Little Corner also helped this year, organizers say.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Outdoor flea-market helps Southern Idaho Learning Center

TWIN FALLS - An outdoor flea-market will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Proceeds will benefit the Southern Idaho Learning Center. Vendor spaces are still available at \$25 per space.

For more information, call 532-4439.

Twin Falls Optimists offers Lost Wages casino experience

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimists is offering a Lost Wages casino experience for company Christmas parties, customer appreciation parties and employee appreciation parties.

For a donation of \$1,200, Twin Falls Optimists will supply all the casino atmosphere elements, including black jack tables, dealers, and funny money for area business events.

For more information, call Robyn Stanhope at 734-7805 or Archie Goodman at 733-2049.

National Park Service presents mountain bike tour

HAGERMAN - The Park Service will present a mountain bike tour of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, meeting at the Visitor Center on Highway 30, across from Hagerman High School.

A ranger will give a six-mile tour and participants are welcome to explore trails individually. Bikers are asked to bring a mountain bike and water and wear suitable attire for mountain biking, sunscreen and sturdy footwear.

The mountain bike tour is free and the public is invited.

For more information, call the Visitor Center at 837-4793.

Twin Falls Chamber hosts Business is Blooming contest

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Business is Blooming contest, challenging area-businesses to add flowers and color to their business landscapes.

Any Twin Falls area business is eligible and businesses do not have to be cham-

ber members to enter. Entries will be judged based on creativity, use of color, uniqueness of design, appropriateness of plant-variety, overall appearance and quality of maintenance.

Winners will receive a traveling plaque, a small cash prize and will have a sign designating "Business is Blooming" success placed in front of the business.

Entries must be received by Monday at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Winners will be announced and receive prizes on August 17th.

For more information, call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce hosts centennial meeting, dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will host a centennial committee and chicken dinner from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum, four miles west of Twin Falls on Highway 30.

Meeting participants are asked to RSVP to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce by Monday.

For more information, call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

Buhl Public Library adds new books to shelves

BUHL - The Buhl Public Library recently announced the arrival of new books and books on tape at its location at 215 Broadway Ave. N. in Buhl.

New adult non-fiction titles include "Classic Home Plans," "The Day Diana Died" by Christopher Anderson, "The Alaska Journal, 1986," "The Gettysburg Campaign" by Edwin Coddington and "Hidden in Plain View" by Jacqueline Tobin.

New large print titles include "Gunsong at Twilight" by Al Cody, "The Rough Rider" by Jack Cummings, "Navajo Vengeance" by John Fearn, "East Gun" by Robert Taylor, "Greenhorn Stamped" by Kit Pratt, "Hangman's Gulch" by Floyd Rogers and "Plague of Gunfighters" by Tom Anson.

Junior titles include "Winnie the Pooh" and "The Golden Egg" by Maggie Keen, "Digging up Tyrannosaurus" by John Horner.

Castleford resident wins Idaho Press Club awards

Sara Mitton, daughter of Terry Mitton of Twin Falls and Susan Mitton of Castleford, won two awards at the Idaho Press Club's awards ceremony held in Max in

Mitton, a senior communications major, won first place in the light feature category and second place in the watch dog/investigative category.

This summer, Mitton will be the first intern in the media relations office at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Her duties will include directing media to specialists, working on hospital publications and press releases and event planning.

She plans to graduate from Boise State University this December. Mitton graduated from Castleford High School in 1996.

Twin Falls resident earns spot on president's list at William Penn

Sarah B. Jensen of Twin Falls earned a

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

spot of the president's list for the spring 2000 semester at William Penn University in Ocala, Fla.

To be included, a student must complete at least 12 hours of credit with a minimum grade-point average of 3.9 on a 4.0 scale.

Twin Falls resident wins Jeffrey A. Alons Theatre Arts scholarship

Dordt College student Adam Smith, son of Michael and Diane Smith of Twin Falls, was awarded the Jeffrey A. Alons Theatre Arts Scholarship for the 2000-2001 academic year.

This scholarship is awarded to one student who has the highest grade point average in the theater arts department. The recipient must be pursuing a career in the theater arts field of study and must be in good academic standing. Dordt College is in Sioux Center, Iowa.

Phi Kappa Phi chapter at Idaho State University inducts Koepnich

Susan Lee Koepnich of Twin Falls was

among 45 students and faculty members inducted into the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Idaho State University.

Membership is by invitation only. Those invited include the top 5 percent of last-term juniors and the top 10 percent of seniors, along with outstanding students, faculty, staff and alumni.

UI Residence Halls place second in National School of the Year

The University of Idaho Residence Hall Association placed second in the School of the Year Award at the National Association of College and University Residence Halls' annual conferences.

More than 270 universities presented nominations. The state association sent 13 student delegates to compete for awards, attend workshops and learn about innovative ways to improve residence hall communities.

The student delegates included Karl Miller of Twin Falls.

Area residents earn spots on dean's list at BSU

BOISE - Area residents earned spots on the dean's list for the spring semester at Boise State University.

Students earning highest honors, with a 4.00 grade-point average, are Ryan Holmes of Burley; Jonathan Greif of Filer; Margaret Shaughnessy and Desiree Williams, both of Hailey; Jeremiah Edwards of Heyburn; John Uhl of Arco; Jennifer Miller of Kerchum; Roben Eggen and Jamie Smith, both of Kimberly; Khalil J. Berlin of Oulley; Scott Banning of Sun Valley; Erik Wendenell of Twin Falls; and Tina Brown of Wendell.

Students on the high honors list, earning a

3.75-3.99 grade-point average are, Dan Cameron of Bellevue; Mary Ann Alves, Melissa Frey and Gretchen Perkins of Buhl; Nicholas Heide of Burley; Justin Kuntz and Andrew Tennant, both of Coalinga; Orlin Eason of Haxton; Ryan Curtis, Betty Clark and Anna Trelles, all of Jerome; Joni Babcock, John Barnes, Chris Polow, Rita Robertson, Rebecca Turner and Jose Wagner, all of Twin Falls; and Tom Koehler of Wendell.

Students on the honors list, earning a 3.50-3.74 grade-point average are Vanessa Seifres of Bellevue; Jared Holyoak and Erik

Ondler, both of Burley; Melissa Bartosovsky and James Winkle, both of Buhl; Heidi Tubbs of Filer; Tommy Poulsen of Gooding; Justin Leung of Hagerman; David D. Bushista, Christyann Rubel and Zachary Upham, all of Hailey; Dalia Martinez Rebolledo of Heyburn; Nico Cantone, David Eason of Jerome; and Kaitlyn Melissa Sullivan, all of Jerome; Kai Robrahn of Ketchum; Joyce Victoria of Rupert; Maria Arape, Melissa Bernier, Jennifer Jarrold, Jaron Sorenson, Robert Sherer, Cassie Thorpe, Courtney Trowbridge and Jeremy Tutty, all of Twin Falls; and Brian Orth of Wendell.

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

ADAMS-GARDNER

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bray of Filer and Rod Adams of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Adams, to Jerry Ray Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gardner of Filer.

Adams is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She will be working as a certified medical assistant in Ketchum.

Gardner is also a graduate of CSI. He is employed at Power Engineers in Filer.

The wedding is planned for



Pamela Adams and Jerry Gardner
July 29 at the Amazing Grace Fellowship in Twin Falls.

WOODARD-FORSTER



Rob Forster and Valerie Woodard
MOSCOW - Valerie Woodard of Moscow and Rob Forster of Federal Way, Wash., announce their engagement.

Woodard is the daughter of Steve and Paula Woodard of Nampa. She graduated from Valluvue High School in 1995 and received a general business degree from the University of Idaho in 1999. She is currently employed as a web development specialist at the University of Idaho and is also pursuing a second degree in human resource management.

Forster is the son of Elizabeth Forster and Bob and Pam Forster, all of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995. He is employed at Weyerhaeuser Company in Federal Way, Wash., as a software developer and is pursuing a degree in computer information systems.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 3 at Evergreen Heights in Caldwell.

CLARK-MONSON

BURLEY - Scott and Debra Clark of Malad announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Clark, to David Wadmonson, son of Dile and Lynda Monson of Burley.

Clark is a 1997 graduate of Malad High School and a 1999 graduate of Ricks College. She is currently a senior at Utah State University, majoring in social work, and is employed at Chili's in Logan, Utah.

Monson is a 1996 graduate of Meridian High School and is currently attending Utah State University, majoring in engineering. He served an Italy Rome Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed at Fred Meyer in Logan.



David Monson and Mary Elizabeth Clark
The wedding is planned for Tuesday at the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. An open house in their honor will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the home of Dile and Lynda Monson, 901 Sandy Glen Lane in Burley.

GOODING-ANDERSEN

TWIN FALLS - Rick and JoAnne Gooding of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Gooding, to Kes Andersen, son of Kes and Ruth Andersen of Mead, Colo.

Gooding is a graduate of Ricks College and will be attending Brigham Young University in the fall.

Andersen is also a graduate of Ricks College and served a two-year LDS mission in Chile. He will be attending BYU in the fall.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS



Kes Andersen and Rachel Gooding
Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Gooding's home, 796 Green Acres Drive in Twin Falls.

KENLEY-VOLLE

TWIN FALLS - Darrel and Connie Lichty of Carleton, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna Kenley, to Jeff Volle, son of Russell and Marilyn Denton of Twin Falls.

Kenley is a 2000 graduate of Southeast Community College. She is currently employed at the Beatrice National Bank in Beatrice, Neb.

Volle is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is currently working on the family farm.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Bethel Church in Carleton, Neb. A reception to honor the couple will be held



Jeff Volle and Shawna Kenley
July 29 at the home of Russell and Marilyn Denton.

STIENS-ROBBINS

TWIN FALLS - Mark and Cheryl Stiens of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Shanna LuAnne Stiens, to Christopher L. Robbins, son of Thomas and Jackie Wright of Twin Falls.

Stiens is a 1998 graduate of Kimberly High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by The Buckle.

Robbins is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Swire Coca-Cola in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 22.



Christopher Robbins and Shanna Stiens
The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

WALTON-BRADY

TWIN FALLS - Grant and Andra Walton of Grangeville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Walton, to Timothy Eric Brady, son of Rick and Shelley Helsey of Twin Falls.

Walton is a home school graduate. She is employed at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Brady graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Boise State University. He is employed by the city of Twin Falls.



Timothy Brady and Sara Walton
The wedding is planned for July 22.

WOLF-WILLIAMS

BURLEY - Mildred Wolf of Burley announces the engagement of her daughter, Theresa Ann Wolf, to Donald Scott Williams, son of Maureen Williams of Seaside, and the late Donald Ray Williams. Wolf is also the daughter of the late Tad B. Wolf.

They are both associates with Micron Technology in Boise. Wolf is a paralegal in their patent division, and Williams is a network engineer.



Theresa Wolf and Donald Williams
Aug. 26 at the Plantation Country Club in Boise.

ANNIVERSARY - THE WALLACES



George (Bill) and Mary Wallace

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. George (Bill) Wallace of Twin Falls were honored at an open house on June 18 at the Turf Club for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Wallace and Mary Catharine Fox were married June 9, 1950, in Nampa.

They have lived in Twin Falls since 1958. He worked at Mountain Bell and U.S. West.

She worked at home raising their family.

They have attended St. Edwards-Catholic Church since 1958.

They have eight children, Cecil (Lionie) Jones of Meridian; Leslie (Steve) Emerson, Elizabeth (Bill) Rolley and Clay (Wendy) Wallace, all of Boise; Hal (Kerre) Wallace, Paul (Annie) Wallace and Molly Wallace, all of Portlano, Ore.; and Denise Wallace of Eugene, Ore.

The couple has 16 grandchildren with one grandchild on the way, and two great-grandchildren.

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ANNIVERSARIES

THE LEONARDS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Merl E. Leonard of Twin Falls celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with family.

Leonard and Mary Leinore Diebolt were married July 1, 1940, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Filer for 52 years, where they farmed and raised livestock until moving to Twin Falls in 1993.

They have been active in numerous community service clubs over the years. He served 42 years as secretary/treasurer for Filer Mutual Telephone Company. He served as Twin Falls County commissioner from 1970-1982 and served eight of those years on the National Board of County Commissioners.



Merl and Mary Leonard
The couple has three children, Mary Martin of Salt Lake City, Utah, George Leonard of Buhl and the late Patricia DeLamar. They have 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

THE MILLS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. James Mills of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house on July 16 for their 70th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at 290 Filer Ave. W., No. 13, in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Mills and Clara Timbrook were married July 18, 1930, in Siloam Springs, Ark.

They have lived in Twin Falls since 1976. They are members of the Church of Christ.

The event is hosted by their children, Jim (Gay) Mills of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Ken (Beth) Mills and



Clara and Jim Mills
Carolyn (Buster) Satterfield, all of Twin Falls. The couple has nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Planning a wedding? Let us know

The Times-News is happy to publish announcements of weddings and engagements. Deadline for publication in Sunday's paper is 5 p.m. on the previous Tuesday. For more information, call Ramona Jonas at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

Americans still rest on Sunday

But despite not having enough hours in the day and days in the week to do all they have to do, Americans still reserve Sunday for rest and relaxation, according to a Parade magazine survey. It found that 70 percent of people do what they want to do instead of what they have to do on Sundays.

Confusing signs

What's in a name? Not 13 first names, a German court has ruled. The case involved a mother who, in addition to his actual first name, wanted to give her baby son the names Chenekwahow, Migsikau, Nikapi-Tum-Nizco, Alessandro, Majim, Chayara, Iuti, Ernesto, Pruthi, Kionna, Prathar and Henrika. The court said 12 extra first names would be "burdensome" to the child.

-Compiled from wire reports

MAGIC VALLEY

Wedding Services

The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

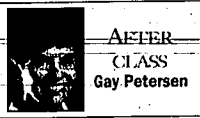
- | | | |
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| ACCESSORIES
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Twin Falls 734-3444 | HOMES
Homes America
259 Overland Ave.
Burley 678-9611 | PHOTOGRAPHY
Allent Photo
403 E. Main
Jerome 324-2486 |
| APPAREL
Hudson's Shoes
148 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls 733-4750
1239 Filer Ave.
Twin Falls 733-6280 | HORSE-DRAWN CARRIAGES
CARLIN'S CLYDESDALES
Carriage/Wagon Services
324-1430 | Deb's Dynamic Images
129 W Wayne St - 12-4pm
Paul 438-5266 |
| CAKES
Cakes by Design
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Burley 678-1365 | INVITATIONS
Wedding & Rental Shop
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Twin Falls 733-8838 | Jeff Floyd Photography
13 E. Main
Jerome 324-1057 |
| CATERING
El Sombbrero
153 W. Main
Jerome 324-7238 | JEWELRY
Boyer Jewelry
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Twin Falls 733-4552 | Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio
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Twin Falls 734-0909
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| Uptown Bistro
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Twin Falls 733-0900 | LODGING/TRAVEL
Four Ways Travel
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Jerome 324-2599 |
| FORMAL WEAR
Hart's Tux and Gowns
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Twin Falls 734-8391 | MISCELLANEOUS
Intermountain Chair & Table
733-6621 | WEDDING/BRIDESMAID DRESSES
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Twin Falls 733-1344 | The Ballroom
Concord Bldg Shoshone
& 2nd Ave.
Twin Falls 733-5413 |
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336 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls 736-8129 | |

Your Perfect Wedding

FAMILY LIFE

How much do you like to exercise? Gift of home has Medicaid impact

I watched in amazement the other day as a huge group of people — men and women alike — finished a marathon, and I thought to myself, "Why would anyone do that?" It seems to me to be a method of torture that is deliberately chosen by the one enduring it.



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

But then, those out-of-breath souls were interviewed, and almost without exception, claimed that this race was truly exhilarating — something they had looked forward to and were proud of having finished. How I admired those slim enthusiastic folks who were willing, whether they came in first, last or in the middle, to lay it all on the line to finish the race, to work out every day, to run everyday, to strive to win.

My mother suffered from osteoarthritis, ending her life in a wheelchair, finding it extremely difficult to walk. So I, knowing that runs in my family, have sought to avoid it by walking for exercise for probably thirty years. So far it has been successful, and I have avoided osteoarthritis.

Often I have had people say to me, "Isn't it fun to exercise?" or "Doesn't it make you feel good to work out every day?" And I

that affects the quality or even the quantity of our time here on earth.

After six free choices every day... If I don't exercise today, who will know? If I eat that doughnut by myself in the kitchen will the calories count? If I only smoke outside where no one can see me will it affect my health? If I take that extra drink surely it won't affect my driving as long as I'm very careful. And on and on. And while we're on the subject have you considered how your choices might affect those you love, as well as others with whom you come in contact?

Sometimes we may not enjoy the choices we make to improve our lives. Certainly there is often pain associated with gain. But only we can decide what is best for us, and the decisions we make can either deter from or add to the quality of the lives we lead.

Others may influence or try to influence our behavior, but in the end it has to be our decision. It is never too late. No matter what age we are we can choose to have more of a quality life... or not.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell, Id. Write to her at petersen@windlink.net

Q. After my mother died in a nursing home, my father, then 80, deeded me his \$100,000 home subject to his right to stay there as long as he lived. Six months later, after a stroke left him bedridden and incompetent, he was discharged from the hospital to a nursing home where he will spend the rest of his life.

After paying for six months' care at \$3,500 per month, Dad's money ran out, so I applied for Medicaid on his behalf. His income from Social Security is a little over \$750 per month. The Medicaid application was denied because he gave me an interest in his home after he died. But my interest has no value. I can't sell the house, I can't mortgage the house and now I have to pay insurance, taxes and upkeep. This does not sound fair to me. How can he be denied benefits when he has no money?

A. Whether it sounds fair or not, based upon federal law, you received a gift from your father that has an ascertainable value. Since this gift was made within 36 months of the date of his Medicaid application, your father will be disqualified for Medicaid benefits for a number of months



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Wamer

equal to the value of the interest you received divided by the average monthly private-pay nursing-home rate in your state.

Here's how to compute value of the interest you received and the disqualification period: Multiply the fair market value of the property (\$100,000) by the remainder interest factor for an 80-year-old person (which can be found in the life estate and remainder interest tables approved by the federal government). Here, the factor is 0.56341 or 56.341 percent

of the value. This means that when your father made the transfer to you 12 months ago, the

value of the gift was \$56,341... The next step is to divide the value of the gift (\$56,341) by the average monthly private-pay nursing-home rate in your state. If we assume that rate is \$3,500, the period of disqualification would be 16.1 months from the date of the gift.

What can you do? Assuming there are four months left in the monthly period, you can return the property to your father by deeding your remainder interest back to him (which we think is a mistake) or pay for your father's care for the next four months from your funds and then reapply for benefits.

If your father qualifies as your dependent, you may be able to deduct these medical expenses. If not, \$14,000 is a relatively small price to pay to receive a \$100,000 asset at your father's death under these circumstances. Because of these complexities involved in elderly people transferring assets, we suggest that you always seek the advice of an attorney well-versed in long-term care planning before the transfer is made.

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Respite care is designed to provide mental, emotional, and physical relief to the primary family or non-paid caregiver of persons with disabling health and mental problems. Caregivers are "on-duty" 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Therefore, even an hour, can contribute to the prevention of depression, exhaustion and burnout.

Respite care can extend the period for which a patient with Alzheimer's or other chronic illness may receive care at home: prevent illness, disability, and/or reduce stress on the part of the caregiver; and prevent elder abuse.

Please call for more information.

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HEALTHY CHEF

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INGREDIENTS:
2 to 3 ice cubes, crushed in small pieces
2 Tbsp. Chocolate Syrup Base
6oz. chilled club soda
Chocolate Syrup Base:
1/2 C. dry cocoa, firmly packed
1 1/2 C. cold water
1/4 tsp. salt
Artificial sweetener to substitute for 1/2 cup sugar
2 1/2 tsp. pure vanilla

DIRECTIONS:
Chocolate Syrup Base: Mix cocoa, water and salt in heavy saucepan until smooth. Bring to boil, simmer gently, stirring constantly for 3 minutes. Remove from heat; let stand and cool 10 minutes. Add artificial sweetener and vanilla, mix well. Store in refrigerator. Place ice cubes in a tall beverage glass. Measure Chocolate Syrup Base on top of ice. Add club soda slowly; stir vigorously with a long-handled spoon or use blender to blend well.

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