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All eyes are on Nicaragua vote

Fair elections predicted

The Washington Post

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — After 11 years of revolution, war and wrenching poverty, the ruling Sandinista Front goes into elections Sunday following a historic campaign that appears to have transformed, at least for now, the Marxist revolutionary party into a traditional political machine bent on legitimizing its hold on power.

The makeover may well have been made inevitable by economic decay, regional pressures and, most recently, the dizzying fall of Communist governments in Europe. Nonetheless, the Sandinistas have stunned visitors from around the world with the fervor of their newfound commitment to democracy — or at least the accompanying rhetoric.

For the first time since Nicaragua gained its independence from Spain in 1821, the elections Sunday are widely expected to be honest, international observers say. Still, there are few diplomats or election monitors here willing to predict the winner.

Most but not all independent public opinion polls, including one by The Washington Post-ABC News,

• See NICARAGUA on Page A2

Ortega will invite President Bush to inauguration

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega, confident he'll be re-elected to a second six-year term, said Saturday he would invite President Bush to his inauguration as part of an effort to normalize relations after 10 years of bitterness.

"The doors of Nicaragua are open to the president of the United States," he told a group of journalists. "I am going to invite the government of the United States and President Bush to the inauguration."

Relations between the United States and Nicaragua have been bitter for 10 years. But with a staggering economy — in part due to U.S. trade sanctions — and the military defeat of the Contras, the Sandinistas are eager to normalize relations.

A welcoming green



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Some say the time for landscaping ordinances may have been 20 years ago when thoroughfares like Blue Lakes Boulevard North were not already lined with businesses

Planners want friendlier entrances to city

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Poles with neon signs seem to grow like cactuses on landscaping deserts along the city's concrete-lined main thoroughfares, city planners say.

Planners want to require a green buffer zone and limit signs on the city's gateway streets to something akin to smaller, blossoming cactuses. "We only have so much gateway property left, and now is the time to protect it," said Jeff Gooding, city Planning and Zoning Commission member. He envisions a Blue Lakes Boulevard North lined with trees and grassy knolls.

Gooding is chairman of the committee cultivating a landscaping ordinance designed to protect the city's major streets from increased visual anarchy.

More commercial buildings have sprouted along the city's gateway streets in the past three years than in the previous 10, Gooding said. But a commercial property owner and a few real estate brokers say the time for dreaming was 20 years ago, when commercial development along the major streets was beginning, not when it is almost completed.

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. March 13 at City Hall.

"If it's forced upon a business it could create quite a burden," real estate business owner Robert Jones said.

He said property in a 12-foot buffer zone could cost up to \$4,800 on a Blue Lakes Boulevard North lot with a 100-foot frontage. Landscaping and maintenance would add to that cost, he said.

"That's a major cut," he said. Jones said he is not against a beautification ordinance, but six feet may be a wide enough buffer zone.

The landscaping ordinance would require a 12-foot-wide grassy area behind a sidewalk, with a 2-foot-high berm. Store owners would have to plant a tree and a shrub for every 25 feet of frontage.

"We're not telling them where they have to plant the trees, only that it has to be done," Orton said. "We also don't specify what type of trees they have to plant."

Under the proposal, owners with deeper properties would have to build higher and

wider berms. Woodbury Corp.'s proposed 78-acre commercial development, an example of the largest possible buffer zone, would require a berm 30 feet wide and three feet high, Community Development Director LaMar Orton said.

The property, just north of Canyon Springs Inn, is the largest undeveloped property on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The landscaping ordinance mostly pertains to Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Addison Avenue West, Kimberly Road and Washington Street North and South.

The city already requires commercial businesses to landscape an area equal to 10 percent of their parking area or 3 percent of their total property, whichever is greater.

The buffer zone would not only beautify city streets, it would make them safer, Gooding said. Drivers would not have to look around parked cars when trying to pull out into traffic, he said.

But Doug Kenny, owner of Abbot's Auto Supply on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, said trees and bushes may make access onto the boulevard a merging nightmare.

Although the landscaping ordinance would

• See GREEN on Page A2

Bush, Kohl discuss German unification

The Washington Post

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Bush and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Saturday began two days of talks about how to guide the unification of Germany in ways that will make it a force for peace and security in a Europe emerging from the final stages of the Cold War.

The meeting began without fanfare. Immediately after Kohl arrived at Dulles Airport, following a nine-hour flight from Bonn, he was whisked by Marine helicopter to the presidential retreat here.

"You look tired," Bush told his visitor, who shook his head and replied in German: "It's wonderful. What good air." Then, ignoring shouted questions from reporters, the two leaders and their aides climbed aboard golf carts and drove off to begin their talks.

U.S. officials said they did not expect the meeting to produce any specific decisions about the myriad problems involved in the anticipated unification of East and West Germany after 45 years of forced separation.

The specifics of the new Germany's shape and character are expected to emerge from the "two plus four" process that envisions the two German states working out the internal mechanics of unification, then joining the four principal World War II victors — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France — to discuss the effects of merger on the security of Europe.

However, U.S. officials said, the drive toward unity has been moving at a breakneck pace that has outstripped the Bush administration's ability to stay current with official German thinking.

Rip van deserter

Soldier experiences culture shock after 30 years

The Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — An Army deserter who believes he "threw 30 years of my life away" by fleeing to East Germany in 1959 said the changes in the United States have left him slack-jawed with amazement. Arnold Kephart, 53, who fled to East Germany fearing punishment after wrecking an Army truck, said adjustment to U.S. society has made him feel a bit like a latter-day Rip van Winkle. "The first time I saw one of those," Kephart said,

pointing to a microwave oven, "I thought it was a TV. Then someone came along, opened it up, and put food in, I couldn't believe he was putting food in the TV."

In an interview Friday at the home of his brother-in-law, Arlo Dunbar, Kephart said he regrets his decision to enter East Germany only a few weeks after settling in Schmatkalind, the town where he lived for 30 years.

"It was like you were locked up all the time. I never really ever felt at home," said the former Army

• See RIP on Page A2

Emergency summit

Crisis in relations brings visit by Japanese

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu will interrupt parliamentary proceedings to make an urgent trip to Palm Springs, Calif., to meet President Bush next Friday and Saturday; the U.S. and Japanese governments announced Saturday.

The unexpected trip — unprecedented in nature because of a complete lack of advance planning and its timing right after Kaifu delivers a

traditional policy speech on Friday — underscored a rising crisis in U.S.-Japanese relations.

Tokyo's announcement said only that Bush had invited Kaifu to meet him in Palm Springs Friday and Saturday and that Kaifu would respond officially after forming a new Cabinet on Tuesday.

Japanese diplomats, however, confirmed privately that Kaifu had accepted Bush's proposal but was delaying public confirmation only

because he has not yet gone through the parliamentary formality of winning election as prime minister and forming a new Cabinet.

A vote for prime minister is required in the aftermath of last Sunday's election for the Lower House, which the ruling Liberal Democratic Party won handily. The balloting will be conducted Tuesday.

Bush extended the invitation in a late night call that apparently woke up Kaifu.

Despite tax simplification, taxes aren't getting simpler

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — February has been a cruel month for people who like their taxes simple.

It was during this month that most people began giving serious consideration to their tax returns; they opened up the instruction booklet and found the system generally is just as complicated as a year ago.

So complicated, in fact, that Internal

Revenue Service Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr. complained to the House Ways and Means Committee that the laws and regulations "are imposing an unacceptable burden on taxpayers and our system of tax administration."

"If people can't understand the law, Goldberg said, they will engage in shortcuts and not fully comply. It's that simple: a 1 who had been commissioned to prepare the return of a hypothetical family came up with 50 different tax liabilities that ranged

two weeks later, there was another message — from dozens of special interests, ranging from big-time charities to low-income soldiers to tuxedo rental shops — pleading for the kind of special tax breaks that add complexity to the law.

And finally, the payoff: Money magazine announced that 50 tax professionals who had been commissioned to prepare the return of a hypothetical family came up with 50 different tax liabilities that ranged from \$9,806 to \$21,115.

The magazine's \$130,000-a-year, make-believe family had some tax problems that the typical family would never encounter, but some of the experts made mistakes on some basic issues, such as moving expenses, that even a low-paid American might have to confront.

All this is happening 36 years after Congress and then President Reagan agreed on a major tax overhaul whose main selling points were fairness and simplicity. The new law made taxpaying simpler for

as many as 6 million low-income people by removing them from the tax rolls. Another 10 million found things simpler because they lost some valuable deductions and no longer had reason to itemize.

However, there was a consensus among witnesses testifying before Congress that the new law resulted in little simplification for most Americans. As a result, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has launched a new simplification initiative.

Cheney predicts base talks won't be easy

ELMENDORF A.F.B., Alaska (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney predicted Saturday that talks on the future of U.S. bases in the Philippines will be "very difficult" given a wave of anti-Americanism there.

"I ... sense that the political dynamics and the current environment are such that it's difficult to find elected leaders who are willing to stand up publicly and embrace the continuation of the current arrangement," Cheney told reporters while en route to Washington at the end of a two-week visit to Asian capitals.

Cheney was burned in effigy and hundreds of protesters demanded the closure of the six U.S. military sites during the secretary's talks in Manila.

The wrangle over the bases — whose leases are due to expire in 1991 — marred an otherwise successful trip for Cheney, his first to the region as defense secretary.

President Corazon Aquino, upset over negative coverage of her ousting government in the U.S., urged Congress' decision to cut \$96 million in support for the bases, refused to see Cheney during his visit.

Yet he went out of his way to praise Mrs. Aquino and her commitment to democracy, and Cheney reported that she responded, albeit not in person.

"I received a nice response from her through a third party," Cheney said. He declined to identify the individual who carried the message.

In talks with Philippine Defense Minister Fidel Ramos, Cheney said the United States would abandon the bases if it finds that keeping them is too expensive or that Americans are unwelcome.

After Cheney left Manila, Mrs. Aquino said she was ready to discuss "in security and good faith" differences over compensation for the bases.

Cheney, asked whether he was willing to name a date for such talks, would say only that Washington "is eager to have the talks begin as soon as possible." They are expected to begin in April, but no date for opening the exploratory talks has been set.



Puppy love
A pair of dogs get acquainted near the Old Orchard Beach pier during low tide in Old Orchard Beach, Maine, last week

Winter weather causes many crashes

The Associated Press

Heavy, blowing snow created a driver's nightmare in the Midwest Saturday, contributing to as many as 11 traffic deaths, as a rush of cold air ended several weeks of unusually mild weather from the Great Lakes to New England.

In the flood-weary South, more homes were inundated in southern Mississippi as flood crests moved downstream toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Traffic accidents in bad weather killed nine people in Ohio, seven of them in one chain-reaction pile-up on Interstate 75 outside Dayton, one in Indiana, and one in Kentucky. Two people were killed in a snowstorm Friday in New York state.

Airline travel to and from Chicago was slowed, with delays of up to two hours, as wind above 50 mph forced officials to close four of six runways at O'Hare International Airport for a time, said Lisa Howard, spokeswoman for the Chicago Department of Aviation. A number of flights were canceled, she said.

Seven people were killed Saturday evening in a chain-reaction crash on Interstate 75 near Tripp City, Ohio, outside Dayton, that involved two tractor-trailer rigs and 16 other vehicles, said Highway Patrol Cadet Robert Scott. Others were injured, but an exact count wasn't available, he said.

icy roads and blowing snow bedeviled drivers in the area; but investigators had yet to determine what role the weather played in the crash near Tripp City, said Highway Patrol dispatcher M. Hosbrook.

Elsewhere in Ohio, one person was killed when a car collided with a snowplow on U.S. 33 south of Athens, and one was killed in a 30- to 40-car crash on Interstate 71 in Fayette County, authorities reported.

In '72 U.S. was planning to kill Noriega, source says

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As early as 1972, the U.S. government was so concerned about what it saw as Manuel A. Noriega's role in drug trafficking in Panama that it formulated an option to assassinate him. It was no idle contingency plan: A CIA operative was actually dispatched to Mexico to await final orders before the plot was finally scotched, according to a former U.S. intelligence official.

Only 16 years did the United States find more acceptable means of dealing with Noriega — highly unusual criminal indictments of the foreign leader — charges that he protected drug traffickers and helped launder their illegal profits.

In February 1988, when Noriega was indicted simultaneously by federal grand juries in Miami and Tampa, he had risen from the rank of colonel in the National Guard to maximum leader of Panama and few thought he would be brought to trial. Little public attention was focused on the merits of the cases.

Now, however, after Noriega's surrender to U.S. authorities in the wake of an invasion that cost the lives of 23 American soldiers and hundreds of Panamanians, the case behind the indictments is coming under mounting scrutiny.

Defense attorneys in the Miami case and other legal experts have criticized the government's reliance on testimony by admitted drug dealers whose stories have won them reduced sentences. Elements within the U.S. government opposed the investigations from the outset, and some senior officials still raise doubts privately about the strength of the cases.

Yet sources familiar with the evidence say that prosecutors have strong corroboration for much of the testimony, including key surveillance reports by the Drug Enforcement Administration confirming critical aspects of the smugglers' stories.

Noriega is months from trial and his guilt remains unproven.

12 airliners ran low on fuel at New York

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — At least 20 planes, including 12 large commercial airliners, ran seriously low on fuel in the skies over New York City-area airports in the last seven years, according to government records.

The instances — under study by investigators probing the crash last month of fuel-starved Avianca Flight 52 — include several in which planes were left without enough fuel to reach an alternate airport.

The capacity to reach an alternate landing site is considered crucial to air safety and is required by federal regulations.

Among the instances is a 1987 case reported by a flight crew whose fuel emergency warning apparently was not relayed to an air traffic controller at Kennedy Airport, where the plane came close to another incoming aircraft.

Safety officials said the instances, along with 416 similar low-fuel reports nationwide from 1983 to 1989, represent a small sample of the human error and mechanical problems among more than 8 million flights at the metropolitan area's three major airports.

"The air travel system is very safe," said Kathleen Bergen, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration. "Many times in incidents like this it's not actually running out of fuel, but getting close to what the airline sets as the minimum.

The low-fuel instances are among thousands of safety reports filed by pilots and other aviation industry sources with the Federal Aviation Safety Reporting System.

The ASRS guarantees anonymity and removes airline names and other identifying details from the written summaries to encourage pilots and others to come forward.

Reporting is voluntary, so it is difficult to determine how many other low-fuel instances may have occurred.

The FAA does not examine all low-fuel instances, but does investigate when a fuel problem triggers an in-flight fuel emergency.

Federal safety investigators requested ASRS reports on low-fuel instances after Avianca Flight 52 crashed in Cove Neck, Long Island last month, killing 73 and injuring 85.

Preliminary findings showed the Avianca flight crew at least three times told air traffic controllers the plane was running out of fuel, but the crew did not declare a fuel emergency even after long holding delays and a missed landing approach at Kennedy. The plane's engines stopped, apparently from lack of fuel, before the crash.

Vincent Mellone, an ASRS deputy program manager, said investigators sought the low-fuel reports to "look for clues" to safety issues that might relate to the Avianca crash.

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Sorry 'Challenger' movie fails to capture McAuliffe's spirit

"I can't say how the made-for-TV movie 'Challenger' will play in Christa McAuliffe's hometown of Concord, N.H., but here's what I think:
It is pedestrian, it trivializes the Challenger crew members and their families, and the only excuse for making it was money.
It's a free country, of course. People don't have to watch the movie, scheduled to air tonight.

But it frosted me to hear that Kidsnet, a clearinghouse for children's radio and television, was promoting "Challenger" as an educational tool. That is an insult to all that McAuliffe stood for.

While the movie gets many of the facts right, it pulls back from the truth. It lacks the suspense and complexity of the events on which it is based.

And it turns a moving story into a plodding one. Plenty of footage is available to make a documentary that would tell children the real story of this national tragedy.

McAuliffe taught high school in Concord.

Mike Pride

I didn't know her personally, but I saw her often in the last months of her life, and I got to know her as the newspaper I edit covered her story."

I know her husband Steve better. Since the disaster, he has carried Christa's torch for teaching in many endeavors, but he has declined to talk in public about the Challenger accident.

His reluctance, in part, is surely based on a desire not to be involved in mundane, exploitative projects such as ABC's "Challenger."

The movie appeals strictly to emotion. Unlike the events that unfolded between July 19, 1985, and Jan. 28, 1986, it is safe and familiar.

Tears flow freely, and the families are one-dimensional.

A couple of scenes near the beginning gave me goosebumps, I'll admit, but only for the way they connected with my memory of events.

The first was when a NASA publicist told McAuliffe that her husband had best stock up on Corn Flakes, her first clue that she was going to space. The Corn Flakes anecdote was the first paragraph in the Concord Monitor's lead story the morning after McAuliffe was chosen.

The second scene that moved me was McAuliffe's short acceptance speech at the White House. Magnanimous, emotional, strong — it sticks in my memory as though it were yesterday.

Whether meeting the press before a battery of cameras or contacting the town band in a rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever," McAuliffe had a teacher's confidence and a teacher's presence. Shoulders back, quick to smile, she was in charge.

The Challenger mission had made the whole country her classroom, and its demise made her even more prominent. In the thousands of letters and cards that arrived in Concord in the days after the shuttle blew up, an oft-repeated line was: "I didn't know her personally, but I felt as if I

did."
A producer or director with an interest in anything other than money would have realized that this familiarity made it impossible to tell the central Challenger story as a docudrama.

The Challenger disaster is too recent, its images too vivid in the national memory, to leave room for interpretation.

In one vital respect, the film does take liberties.
This is in the subplot: What did NASA people know about the O-ring problem and when did they know it?

In the unlikely event that viewers reflect on this film, they will realize that television has turned one of the heroes of the Challenger investigation — the whistleblower — into a bumbler.

The people responsible for the film saved the worst for last: a smiling blastoff and a cloud of steam and smoke, but no explosion.

I think one reason Steve McAuliffe has shut out movie directors, authors and the media is that he has already done all he can to be true to Christa McAuliffe's memory as

a public figure.
His act was conventional: He wrote her epitaph on the African granite gravestone on a Concord hillside.

Time has only improved it.
It reads:

"Wife: Mother. Teacher. Pioneer woman. Crew member, Space Shuttle Challenger. America's first ordinary citizen to venture toward space. She helped people. She laughed. She loved and is loved. She appreciated the world's natural beauty. She was curious and sought to learn who we are and what the universe is about. She relied on her own judgment and moral courage to do right. She cared about the suffering of her fellow man. She tried to protect our spaceship Earth. She taught her children to do the same."

Mike Pride is editor of the Concord (N.H.) Monitor, which provided comprehensive coverage of hometown teacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe.

Letters/ America is overflowing with people, but thousands continue to seek entrance to this nation daily

No invitation on statue

Katrina Childers, climb down from your high horse; and if you really are a "proud Portuguese-American," then you should be concerned that our hospitals are running out of room for their patients, our prisons are overflowing, our schools are so crowded that the need for more school buildings is becoming a serious matter. And it is not because American parents became so prolific that this has occurred.

We are also running out of space to dump the garbage. I am not referring to immigration of 100 or even 50 years ago, but of the thousands of people from all over the world daily beating a path to our door.

As far as my knowledge of American history, I am sure that I know more about, and have lived through more — American history than probably you ever will.

As far as your statement that migrants in earlier times worked for 5 cents a day at American jobs is — surely complete news to everyone.

If your immigrant grandfather worked for such a wage, he should have given the rest of us step-by-step

instructions of how he accomplished such a feat and became so prosperous.

On the subject of the Statue of Liberty, the wording that you referred to was added a number of years after the statue was given to us by the people of France.

And it was not meant to be an invitation for immigrants.
BERNICE ROSS
Hazelton

Pricey tomatoes too high

"Tomato or not tomato"

Have you bought tomatoes lately? For three medium-size tomatoes, it'll cost you about \$2.50. Wild isn't it? How about a couple of big beef steak tomatoes? At probably four or five pounds, that'll only cost you \$10 or more.

Now that's not wild, it's ludicrous. But even more ludicrous and insulting than that is the excuse, "Well, there was a big freeze you know," or the age-old "The middleman pretty much controls this sort of thing."

Well, I have news for all you guys. It's not the middleman, wholesaler or even the co-ops; it's

not even us, the consumers. It's you, all of you — from the small grocer to the big chain people.

We spend a lot of our hard-earned money with you people, year in and year out. We think, or hope, that you're giving us the best possible buys available. But \$2.39 to \$2.79 a pound for tomatoes is not a good buy anywhere, any time.

If you really had our interests at heart like you say in your advertising, then why don't you tell the middleman or wholesaler? Let him sit with a warehouse full of rotting tomatoes and his money going down the drain. Quit insulting the consumer with these outrageous prices and insane excuses and do what you say you do — stand up for us.

If you tell me this price reflects an out-of-season produce such as peaches, nectarines, plums, etc., then I have another question: If you sell the out-of-season fruit, shipped from 4,000 miles away, at 89 cents to \$1.19 a pound, then why does it cost \$1 to \$1.50 more to ship it from only 900 miles away?

What really scares me is if they start growing tomatoes in Nevada; that's such a short distance, I'll probably have to take out a loan to buy even one tomato.
KEN WILSON
Buhl

you logic. To say the least, you are not a racist but a realist. I share your views and have written a couple of letters to the governor with the same thoughts — realism vs. racism.

I grew up in Kentucky in the cotton fields; and a lot of Negro people were there, too.
There were a lot of poor people who were share croppers or grew cotton to support themselves and their families. To say the least, there has always been a class distinction in America — the fortunate and less fortunate; not because of the skin color.

Due to the mechanization of the cotton industry, most Negro people are now in the northern cities on welfare. How fortunate they are that there is an America. That is true for both white and black unfortunate people.

Again, I am not a racist; but I feel that if Negro children were shown the living conditions in Africa today, in school and told that their forefathers had free transportation to America to be slaves and how fortunate they were and are.

Does King deserve more recognition than Lincoln? What I am saying is my insight into real history made me proud of America and made me appreciate what my forefathers went through. Even though I am not a member of the elitist, I love my country.

One final thought — I would like to see a copy of your editorial made into a document and hung on the wall in the statehouse for history. It is frank, honest and realistic. Sorry

to bore you and would like to be near and shake your hand for the logic and realism you used. To say the least, you aren't seeking votes for what is said. Politics are politics. I hope that you can decipher the scribbles of this of Kentucky

hillbilly.
If we had a holiday for all of the People of America who gave their all, we wouldn't have one working day a year.

WOODROW W. BRYARS
Rupert

Targets

Continued from Page A4

like an air rifle.

They drove Cougars and Camaros with reclining bucket seats and a glove-compartment door that folded down into a tray to hold two large Cokes from McDonald's.

Hitter chicks smoked Marlboros in the red box. ("Marlboro greens only if they were wearing a wedding dress," my friend Henry points out.)

Normally they hung out in twos near an outdoor phone booth or a liquor store.

On dates, you didn't have to buy a pint to make sure you had a good time, a hitter chick had that covered.

I used to fantasize about driving to Palisades Park with one for a weekend, knowing if anything went wrong with the car she could fix it. I rarely took a class with the hitter chicks. (It was hard to major in both Chaucer and stenography.) Once though, in driver's ed, our paths crossed. Three of us in the same car, all 16, me, Arthur and the beautiful

Tina.

Other than to practice backing around a church parking lot with my father, I'd never been behind the wheel.

Tina had already been driving for four years. She drove to school every day. She owned her own car. I don't know why she was taking driver's ed — she should have been giving it.

After all these years, after NOW and ERA and Title IX, isn't it interesting to see the staying power of hitter chicks?

I imagine Tina's oldest is about 20 now, just the age the marketing geniuses are aiming at.

I hope she doesn't smoke, but if she does, I hope it won't be Dakotas.

No second-generation hitter chick should have to buy self-esteem in a cellophane pack.

Tony Kornheiser writes for The Washington Post.

King editorial excellent

You are to be commended for the thoughts in your editorial of the King holiday. I wish that you could go before the state legislators with

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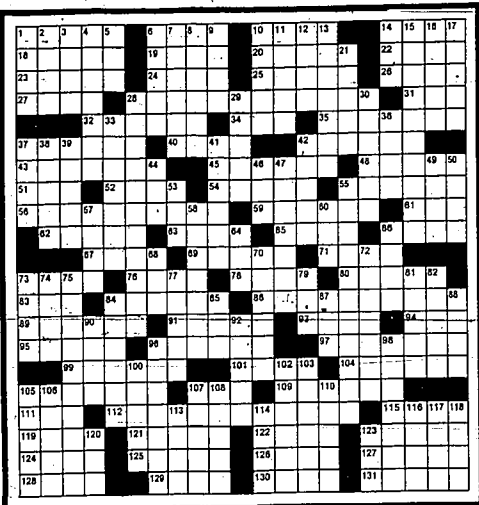
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Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

EVERY WHICH WAY
By Olive Dann

Edited by Herb Ettenson

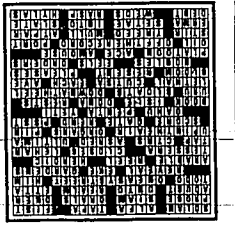


- ACROSS**
- Wob-footed bird
 - Communications word
 - Dark cloth
 - Ring weapon
 - Where Anna met
 - Where Anna met
 - Special exams
 - Dilly
 - Scored
 - Awaro of
 - Domain
 - Jumps of song
 - Commonion
 - SECURE
 - Pronoun
 - Exhibit
 - Supplement
 - Nurses
 - Suitable for farming
 - Movie part
 - Dining
 - Matchpiece
 - Puts out of business
 - "The Merry Widow" composer
 - Bung
 - Linemen: abbr.
 - As a beet
 - Last syllable of a word
 - UNDECIDED
 - Harmoniums
 - Bodkin
 - Orchestra
 - Parti
 - Tear apart
 - Hey, you!
 - Hawaiian island
 - Brief
 - Bristles
 - Division word
 - List of candidates
 - Libretto
 - of Man
 - 78 Sp. cadet
 - Takes it easy
 - Montevideo's land: abbr.

- DOWN**
- Columnist
 - Check
 - Bristles
 - Division word
 - List of candidates
 - Libretto
 - of Man
 - 78 Sp. cadet
 - Takes it easy
 - Montevideo's land: abbr.
 - DOWN
 - Figure (attracts attention)
 - Apiece
 - Hall
 - Try to
 - Take offense
 - Delights
 - Pears
 - Splitchock and gif
 - Decreases
 - Military unit
 - The perfectly
 - Quit as
 - Unguent
 - CONFIDENTIAL
 - in a storm
 - Provoke
 - Cornered
 - Eliminate
 - Stock phrase

- Fishes for bass
- "Mourning Becomes —"
- Watch one's weight
- Albanian island
- Acquiesce
- Gotlin salad
- Card game for two
- Boundary
- Land measure
- y plants
- Shoshonean of CA
- Billigte's friends
- Blow one's top
- WISPECT
- Retreat
- Father of Atlas
- Some
- Romant
- Exclamation of disgust
- WWII entertainment gp.
- As yet
- Fastens
- 23 Lamp? (abbr.)
- City on the Oka

- VULNERABLE
- Intertwines
- Dread
- Tantalize
- Cut
- Furniture material
- Sault — Marle
- Pilo
- Not so much
- Catcall
- Villain's expression
- Pro —
- bleh
- Wolshut
- Bat word
- Garrets
- Hilatus
- Young salmon
- Slood before a camera
- 106 Br. motor unit
- Upcoming
- Surrendera
- Ship's deck
- Paris pate
- Arab chief
- Strasol
- 117 Pro —
- 118 — bleh
- 120 Wolshut
- 123 Bat word



'Stand and Deliver' teacher's threat to quit shakes community

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Like any good teacher, Jaime Escalante has days when he feels his students are learning and his life has meaning, and then other days when he wants to strangle the next kid who crosses him and turn in his resignation immediately.

This past week Escalante, the high-school teacher who inspired the movie "Stand and Deliver," had one of his bad days, and a reporter for La Opinion, this city's largest Spanish-language newspaper, was within carshot. The resulting story of Escalante's plans to leave the East Los Angeles high school he made famous has created an uproar in the nation's second-largest school district and largest Mexican American community, with the effect on Escalante's unique inner-city mathematics program still in doubt.

On Tuesday Escalante told Pablo Comesana Amado, the reporter from the 90,000-circulation La Opinion, that he was fed up and determined to leave after a disappointing confrontation with a student who dropped his calculus course in favor of a place on the Garfield High School swim team.

On the national level, Escalante remains something of a curiosity, a Bolivian immigrant who has produced unprecedented numbers of Hispanic calculus students and been cited repeatedly by President Bush as a national hero and an example for educators everywhere. In East Los Angeles he is a treasured jewel, a teacher who has stuck it out in what was once a gang-ridden school and proved that Mexican Americans are as smart as anyone else.

The news of his departure became La Opinion's lead story, with an inch-high headline — "Escalante dejara la Garfield" ("Escalante will leave Garfield") — across all columns on top of the front page.

Telephone calls and visits from friends and students, both past and present, flooded his narrow, high-ceilinged office, Thursday morning. Dan Isaacs, the Los Angeles Unified School District's assistant superintendent for senior high schools, huddled with Escalante in the office of principal Maria Tostado in an attempt to change his mind.

But even the day before, as he talked with fellow calculus teacher Ben Jimenez, Escalante's foul mood was dissipating, and he was promising Jimenez he would wait until at least the end of the 1990-91 school year before going anywhere else. "I was going to quit in two weeks."

Escalante said, smiling slightly at the memory of the ruckus he caused. "I was going to be a bad boy, but I looked at all-the kids and decided I couldn't do that."

Escalante became a hero in predominantly Hispanic East Los Angeles in 1982, when 12 of his students, accused of cheating on the

Advanced Placement calculus test, were retested under difficult conditions and passed once again. The triumph gave Escalante and Garfield's then-principal, Henry Gradillas, the power and prestige to expand calculus and other Advanced Placement programs in a school full of children of uneducated immigrants.

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Stuarts find faith restored by donations

BOSTON (AP) — The brother of Carol Stuart said his parents are still devastated after her death, but their faith in people has been restored by the donations that continue to arrive for a foundation established in her name.

But in the nearly-two months since 37-year-old Carol DiMaiti and his parents learned that Charles Stuart probably plotted his wife's death and told some family members before committing suicide, they have yet to receive an apology from the Stuarts.

"Nothing there's been nothing," said DiMaiti in the first formal interview he has given since Charles Stuart apparently jumped off Boston's Tobin Bridge to his death Jan. 4.

DiMaiti spoke Friday, the day after the FBI began a preliminary inquiry into the Boston Police Department investigation surrounding the slaying of Carol Stuart. The investigation focuses on allegations that police intimidated and coerced several people into implicating William Bennett in the Oct. 23 crime.

The Suffolk County grand jury met Friday for the fourth time since Charles Stuart's death. Reportedly appearing before the panel were three of Stuart's siblings — Neysa Porter, Shelley Yandoli and Michael Stuart.

Carl DiMaiti, a former high school teacher who now runs the family pizza dough business, said the family still is angry about the slaying of his sister and the Stuart family's silence.

But DiMaiti said the family has found new hope in the Carol DiMaiti Stuart Foundation formed last month. The foundation was established to award scholarships to residents of the Mission Hill neighborhood where Charles Stuart had told police that a black gunman shot him and critically wounded his pregnant wife.

Carol Stuart died shortly after the shooting and the couple's son, delivered by Caesarean section, died 17 days later.

Contributions totaling \$253,000 have poured in from around the country, the latest a check for \$5,122.40 from New England Baptist Hospital. Many letters are addressed simply to "DiMaiti Family, Medford, Mass.," DiMaiti said. And many are from people who also experienced the loss of a loved one, he said.

"They said the pain will ease," DiMaiti said. "They say it's something you never get over but it does get better."

DiMaiti described his mother as still devastated by the death of her daughter but said the letters and contributions from as far away as California and overseas have helped restore her faith in people.

Giusto, 64, and Evelyn DiMaiti, 58, have declined to speak publicly about the case except for a speech the elder DiMaiti made during a press conference last month announcing that the foundation would be set up.

Representatives of a public relations company hired by the families monitored Friday's interview and tried to prevent DiMaiti from answering questions other than general comments about the foundation.

DiMaiti declined to comment on

the FBI's inquiry into the manner in which Boston police handled the case.

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Discovery of girl will open international legal battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Morgan will seek an open court hearing in New Zealand where she says her daughter is hiding allegations that her husband abused 7-year-old Hilary, her family says.

"The truth will have a lot of chance of coming out," Elizabeth Morgan's older brother was quoted as saying in Saturday's editions of The Washington Post.

Morgan, who spent 25 months in jail rather than let her former husband visit the girl, told the Post she is hoping for a new hearing on her allegations that Eric Foretich sexually abused the girl during court-ordered visits in the Washington area.

Foretich has strongly denied the charges and contends his former wife is mentally ill.

Detective Chief Inspector Roger Carson of Christchurch, New Zealand, said the girl is in the custody of her grandparents there and that there will be a hearing on the issue next week in the city's family court.

"I've not felt the legal system in Washington, D.C., had listened to the evidence," Morgan told the newspaper. "I didn't think I ever said that I trusted no legal system."

Her lawyer, Stephen Sachs, said he will ask District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Herbert Dixon on Monday to return Morgan's passport so she can go to New Zealand.

Dixon is the judge who ordered Morgan, 42, to jail in August 1987 for civil contempt when she refused to a court order to produce Hilary for supervised visits with Foretich. She was released from jail in Washington in September after President Bush signed a law limiting civil con-



Elizabeth Morgan, shown in a 1986 photo, went to jail rather than let her daughter, Hilary Foretich, right, visit her father

tempt in District of Columbia child abuse cases to 12 months.

Foretich said he was "elated" that his daughter has been found and "appears to be at least physically well."

"I would hope to obtain custody," he said in a telephone interview. "That's obviously why I want to bring her back to Washington. I want to bring her back to the court in Washington where she belongs."

But he said he has no illusions that gaining custody of the girl will be easy.

"Elizabeth Morgan is going to ...

wage the same media battle that she's always done in the past," he said. "She is undoubtedly a media person, she's a media queen. And she creates this illusion that I'm some kind of a pervert and she's going to try to do that down there as well and use the media to do it. I hope that that will influence the court."

Foretich said he resents the publicity as much for his daughter as for himself. "I don't think it's fair ... for my daughter to ... have her life made unnecessarily more public than it needs to be," he said.

Celebrities rank among top collectors

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicholson, Madonna, Steve Martin, Bill Cosby — it's not the A-list for a hot Hollywood party, but four of America's top 100 collectors, according to the March issue of Arts & Antiques magazine.

"There are plenty of very rich people buying art who'll never make this list," said editor Jeffrey Schreier. "We seek out those who forge their own ways, who often follow their passions down some very unusual paths."

Madonna was cited for her collection of modern paintings and photographs. "I'm attracted to things that are about the sadness of living," said the "Material Girl" singer.

Nicholson likes American and European art and antiques. His col-

lection includes everything from Monet and Picasso to Mexican primitives and Etruscan bronzes.

Cosby specializes in American furniture, paintings and folk art.

Martin, a longtime collector of modern American art, recently bought an Edward Hopper light-house painting, Arts & Antiques reported.

Why is he attracted to paintings? "A movie lasts an hour and a half," the comic actor explained, "but a painting lasts two minutes or however long you're going to look at it."

Singer for Elvis show becomes father again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —

Ronnie McDowell, whose singing voice is featured in the ABC-TV series "Elvis," has become a father for the fourth time, a spokeswoman said.

McDowell's wife, Karan, gave birth Friday night to a 10-pound, 9½-ounce boy named Tyler Dean, spokeswoman Betty Hofer said. Both mother and infant were in good condition at Hendersonville Hospital, she said.

The couple also has an 11-year-old son, Ronnie, a 16-year-old daughter, Athena, and a 17-year-old daughter, Kara.

Besides impersonating the king of rock 'n' roll, McDowell is known for his country hit records "The King Is Gone" and "Older Women."

Researchers try to recreate beer of ancient Egypt

LONDON (AP) — British brewers and archaeologists wanting to know how ancient Egypt made its beer plan to examine the ruins of a brewery, read hieroglyphics and search for tiny amounts of the liquid in ancient pottery.

News of the three-year project, launched by a leading British brewery and the nation's prestigious Egypt Exploration Society, drew headlines in London newspapers on Friday.

"Brewers seek the Pharaoh's secret recipe," Explorers seek the recipe for Tutankhamen's beer," boasted another.

The independent called it one of the first large-scale research projects to be undertaken jointly by archaeologists and a commercial British company.

"When the researchers have figured out what went into brewing beer in ancient Egypt, the brewery will try to reproduce it at its laboratory in the Scottish capital of Edinburgh."

But Jim Merrington, corporate affairs director for Scottish and Newcastle Breweries PLC, said he wasn't sure if the fine arts of the pharaohs would be offered to tipplers in British pubs.

"It is highly improbable it will appear on the bar, but it is not beyond the realms of possibility," he told a news conference Thursday in Edinburgh.

He said the project will be based largely on archaeological excavations of Tell el-Amarna, one of Egypt's ancient capitals located 190 miles south of Cairo.

Archaeologists from the society, led by field director Barry Kemp of Cambridge University, are investigating a royal brewery there attached to a temple built by Queen Neferneferuaten.

She was the leading wife of King Tutankhamen's father, the Pharaoh Akhenaten, whose name also was spelled Akhenaton or Ikhnaton.

Tutankhamen reigned from 1360 to 1350 B.C. His tomb was discovered in the Valley of the Kings at Luxor in 1922. His solid gold coffin and other fabulous treasures found inside captured the imagination of the world.

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Nation

Governors' meeting focuses on Bush's educational objectives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors opened a debate on education goals Saturday with their chairman declaring "it is not acceptable to just let American education sit where it is today."

On the agenda for the midwinter meeting of the National Governors' Association was discussion of the six broad education goals worked out by President Bush and the governors in recent months.

"A lot of these goals are very ambitious and they may be extremely difficult to achieve," said Gov. Terry Branstad of Iowa, a Republican who is the current NGA chairman.

The governors were considering a series of measures designed to achieve each of the goals. Branstad has pre-

dicted there could be considerable controversy among the governors on the proper approach to take.

Budget Director Richard G. Darman was appearing before the governors on Sunday, and the state officials were having dinner with Bush at the White House. The governors also were to meet with Bush on Monday.

The conference ends on Tuesday with House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., discussing the congressional agenda.

Bush announced the education goals in his State of the Union address following an education summit he convened last fall.

The NGA session was the first opportunity for the governors to begin putting their own stamp on the drive to

improve the nation's educational system.

"We are here to create a national consensus to make American education world class," said Branstad. "We believe it is not acceptable to just let American education sit where it is today. There has to be radical change."

Branstad said that even after the governors approve the objectives "this will remain a dynamic process and adjustments and improvements will be made along the way."

One of the six goals expected to come under attack focuses on student achievement and citizenship.

Bush in late January — with the blessing of the NGA Education Task Force — said that by the year 2000, American students will leave grades four, eight and 12 having demonstrated competence in subjects such as

English, mathematics, science, history and geography.

Critics have complained of the narrow scope of the goals, which also propose that:

"Every child must start school ready to learn.

"The high school graduation rate will be increased to at least 90 percent.

"U.S. students will be the first in the world in mathematics and science achievement.

"Every adult American will be literate and possess the skills necessary to compete in a global economy and exercise the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

"Every school in America will be free of drugs and violence and offer a disciplined environment conducive to learning.

Sheriff who seized armory unlikely rebel

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — With his seizure of an armory to house overflow prisoners, a mid-mannered county lawman with a master's degree in social work was catapulted into a confrontation with state officials.

Hampden County Sheriff Michael J. Ashe had the best key to try for innovative jail and community programs, ranging from one of the first day reporting centers in the country to a jail garden teaching inmates and senior citizens.

Then on Feb. 16 he seized the National Guard armory, an action applauded by guards, judges, citizens and even prisoners. He's become a hero on radio talk shows. But the plain-spoken sheriff, who never misses a wake or a wedding and once sneaked off to a McDonald's to fill up after a fancy state dinner at the White House, says he's never fancied himself as a rebel.

"I've always been a team player," he said. "For the past 15 years I've been here we've worked very, very hard in a professional way to try to manage the severe overcrowding."

"We've looked in closets, in the garage and under the stairs. And we've had prisoners in all those places. But there comes a point where you run out of a little magic. And you just have to go into the ring."

The sheriff admitted the timing of his move on the Friday afternoon before the Presidents Day holiday was calculated. By the time Sunday state officials responded, he had 15 prisoners installed in the armory and public opinion solidly in his corner.

On Friday, state officials told a judge they would not challenge his occupation for at least two weeks while looking for other housing.

Saturday, the number of prisoners stood at 17.

For more than a decade, Ashe's knack of mixing toughness and progressive social programs has kept a lid on his century-old county jail.

Financially Speaking
James H. Love, LUTCF

PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT

Plans for retirement may range from a rocking chair to a world cruise, but every forecast has to be based on answering the same basic question: Will you have enough to live on and to do the things you want? Financial planners say the average middle-income retiree can get along on 60 to 75% of pre-retirement gross income. Social Security, tax free, is the base of many plans. Company pensions are added in. The best plans such as for government workers, are indexed to keep pace with inflation. Individuals can establish IRA or Keogh plans. But you'll notice a gap between what you want and what you can afford. Solution: other investments to pay off at retirement. Real estate, stocks, bonds and business investments are but a few of the areas worth investigating. Professional Economic Service can provide valuable guidance in painting your future financial picture. Presented as a public service by PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC., First Interstate Bank Bldg. We'll help you find the best investments, educational funds and retirement plans. Call 734-4545 for a convenient appointment.

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- School lunch menus B3
- Valley life B4-5

B

LOOKING BACK

"Looking Back" is a Sunday feature in honor of Idaho's Centennial. The column showcases local readers' reminiscences about life in Idaho and news about Centennial events.



Mr. Dillon and Dennis D. Biggers pose beside rabbit-packed Model-T.

The valley was once sportsman's paradise

B. Kay Biggers offers this look back at early hunting in the Magic Valley

"Shooting it out with Mr. Dillon," was the title of a story my father, Dennis D. Biggers wrote about hunting in early-day Magic Valley. Unfortunately, it is too long for this column, but I would like to tell you a little of the story's context to show what a sportsman's paradise the valley once was.

"My father came to Murtaugh as superintendent of schools, after graduating from the University of Utah in about 1917. He told of being the first superintendent in a new high school building and of what a flourishing group of towns were growing here. My parents and my sister had to live in a small apartment above Applebaum's grocery store, while a new home was built for them, on Boyd St.

"I guess my father always hunted and fished on weekends to relieve some of the pressure of working with students, parents and teachers all week long. I know that years later, after I was born, there seemed to always be a season open or to be planned for.

"My father's story starts with a tale of rabbit hunting on the farms near Murtaugh, with a hunting buddy of his, named Mr. Dillon, the mail carrier. It seems rabbits were everywhere eating farmers' hay in the winter and destroying crops in the summer, so the heroes of our yarn (dad and Dillon) spent many winter days, taking turns kicking haystacks and yelling so that the rabbits would run out from under the hay and in front of the waiting shooter. They set a goal of filling their Model-T pickup with rabbits every time they went out.

"Another part of the story tells of a sage-hen hunt up Dry Creek Canyon in the South Hills. When they arrived at the creek, one of them went upstream to look for birds and the other went downstream. My father said he got up many flocks of sage grouse and got two birds from every covey with his double-barreled shotgun.

"The soon after his limit and he hadn't heard Mr. Dillon shoot, so he got a limit for him also. When he came back to the Model-T there was Dillon with the same amount of birds. They spent the afternoon picking up piles of birds and half the night cleaning them."

"The next day they drove up and down the streets of Murtaugh giving away Sage Hebs."

"A trip through the South Hills and Sheosne Basin spawned stories of waiting for herds of 30 or 40 deer to pass in front of their vehicle. Older timers have told of similar tales.

"Fish were also very plentiful and many people salted barrels of them for winter use. There must have been lots of trash fish too, because another section tells of dumping out suckers and squaw fish for their cats."

"They must have done this one too often. One day when they dumped a sack of fish at the end of their garden, the cats just ran and squallied and tried to climb the cornstalks to get away from the fish."

"Life was good for my parents in Magic Valley, they taught in many Idaho towns including, Burleigh, Eiler, Reseda, Rockland, Bliss and Bellevue. Although they sold their home and moved to California during the war years, they always thought of Magic Valley as home. They retired to Twin Falls after 48 years of teaching."

"Dad continued to hunt and fish for him into his eighties. I hope heaven for him includes a happy hunting ground because those days seemed to be some of his best times here on earth."

Can you contribute a recollection about life in the Magic Valley? We'd love to hear about early-day Idaho - and about now-so-early Idaho, too. Whether your story is about the 1890s or the 1970s, send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 748, Twin Falls, ID 23403-0548. All features will be handled with care and promptly returned.

Saylor impact statement leaves much unsaid

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The most important thing about a newly issued impact statement on the Air Force's proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range may be what it doesn't say.

The environmental impact statement assesses the impact of moving 94 F-4 fighter jets to Idaho from a base in California. And it covers possible impacts of a proposed range expansion.

But it doesn't outline specific proposals for an expanded range. That will be covered in a subsequent impact statement.

Lt. Col. S. James Cooper said in a telephone interview.

Cooper is a deputy commander of the Mountain Home Air Force Base and director of realignment at the base.

The first of a two-part impact statement, or Tier 1, looks at the needs of the Air Force and training requirements of planes at Mountain Home. It will help Air Force officials decide whether to go ahead with an expanded range.

"If there's no need for an expansion, there's no sense in doing the second EIS," Cooper said.

If the Air Force decides to go ahead with an expansion at Saylor Creek, Tier 2 would define that expansion, its impacts and alternatives.

The Tier 1 document does, however, suggest the need for a training range even larger than 1.5 million-acre range proposed by the Air Force early last year.

That original proposal, which would have expanded the existing range 15-fold, met with vitriolic opposition from neighboring ranchers, recreationists and environmentalists.

The impact statement doesn't offer a definite new proposal from the Air Force.

But it does suggest that an "optimum range" would include 7,500 square miles of air space and nearly 2 million acres of training range to meet the Air Force's goal of providing realistic combat training for its pilots.

Though other aircraft will eventually replace the aging F-4s and EF-111s at Mountain Home, the Air Force expects the new aircraft will have a similar mission, use similar weapons and have similar training needs, Cooper said.

"We're looking at the requirements for

• See SAYLOR on Page B2

Educator tries to encourage AIDS policies

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The survival rate of children born with AIDS is increasing, and schools, now more than ever before, should be prepared for dealing with children who have tested positive for the disease.

"Encourage your school board to adopt an AIDS policy and curriculum before a problem arises," Larry Farrell, an ISU microbiology professor, told a group of educators Saturday.

If the problem pops up before a policy is in place, school officials will have to deal with panic as well as the sometimes complex task of implementing a new policy, he said.

Farrell and colleague Jim Girvan, an ISU health education professor, talked with teachers and other education folk Friday evening and Saturday during a special AIDS workshop.

After discussing the disease and its societal and ethical implications, the professors talked about pediatric AIDS and the rising number of babies born with the HIV virus.

More and more babies born with the virus are living past the average life expectancy of 1-to 1 1/2 years, Farrell said. That means more and more of those children-or-children-with-AIDS will be entering schools.

"What do we do with kids with HIV or AIDS?" Farrell asked. "They cannot be excluded from schools."

Neither is required in the state of Idaho, though the Education Department strongly recommends both be in place in all districts.

The National Parent/Teacher Association supports AIDS education in the schools, Farrell said, and former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop recommended AIDS education begin in elementary school, no later than second grade.

AIDS education must be appropriate for each grade level, Farrell said, but can begin in first grade with basic information about germs and lessons about hand-washing and hygiene.

In Pocatello, schools don't teach specifically about AIDS until fifth grade, or in fourth grade if the kids are asking questions about the virus.

As far as AIDS policies, Farrell said it is reasonable for a district's policy to state that it will deal with each case individually, on a case-by-case basis. But legally, information about a child - or employee - with either the virus or full-blown AIDS must be kept confidential within a specialized committee.

Only the person's medical physician, public health officials, parents or guardians

• See AIDS on Page B2



STAR student

At Robert Stuart Junior High School, Mandy Waymont of Richfield nervously awaits her turn to give a judged presentation. Students from as far away as Glenns Ferry competed Saturday in the District IV competition for STAR - Students Taking Action with Recognition. Sponsored by Future Homemakers of America/Home Economic Related Occupations, the competition tests students' skills in areas such as giving presentations, filling out job applications, job interviewing and parliamentary procedure - where students had to organize a meeting. About 60 kids turned out for the competition. The top two "gold" winners in each category will go on to state competition.

GAO: Forest Service shirks fund-seeking

The Associated Press

LEWISTON - The U.S. General Accounting Office says the Forest Service isn't doing enough to get funding needed to maintain the Sawtooth and Hells Canyon national recreation areas.

A report released earlier this month says the bill for correcting cumulative problems at 20 of 25 special recreation areas may reach \$300 million.

The bad news, however, may help galvanize both the public and the agency into taking the actions needed to solve the problems, a Forest Service ranger said.

Congress designated Hells Canyon and the Sawtooth as national-recreation areas striking settings, the report noted.

Since then, the emphasis has waned and the high quality standards envisioned by Congress with it.

The GAO report will help change that, Edward C. Cole, ranger at Enterprise, Ore., said.

"I think it will be very favorable to the problems we have here," he said.

"We're at the bottom now," Cole said. "Everything else is looking up. I have a feeling that everything is going to change for the positive."

The agency itself is putting together an ambitious wish list for national recreation area-related developments that could carry a price tag of \$40 million to \$50 million.

Every status symbol needs a special name to match

Status symbols in Indian Cove run from pickups to cow dogs with very little room in between for fur, jewels or, ... ahem, new homes. This all suited me just fine for many years. The closest I'd ever come to genuine fur was the coat worn by our cat, and fake or real jewelry never made much difference to the ladies in the community quilting circle.

Domestic values and priorities went through some major changes though. This year with the advent of our mansion. Did I say that means newly built home.

I am afraid sometimes that I have completely sold out to materialism. So prized is this new possession that I have even decided to name it. All great monuments to great families bare names. Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind" called her home "Tara." Scarlett's neighbors lived at "Twelve Oaks." In our

Rocket Red.

I don't care whether my daughter can bring up her math grade or not. I just want to know how many shelves she wants in her bedroom closet.

In truth, I think what fostered this new love in my life was a complete status vacuum. I have on occasion tried to forge some kind of attachment, taken some kind of pride in our pickup and our cow dog, all to no avail.

When the mint crop did well this year there was some talk about putting the extra money into the purchase of land. It made sense. Land in our area is a much wiser investment than a house. The most damning argument of them all was that land generates income and houses take income.

Fortunately the decision was made for us when there was no land available to

purchase. We were fated to build a new house. I never once lodged an argument. Having spent some years living in a little trailer back in the canyon and some years living in old, small farmhouses, I was and am more than ready for a status symbol.

The only hitch to the whole program, as I see it, is lack of expense.

When your newly built status symbol is 25 miles from town, down a gravel road on a river canyon, the only way a person can show off is to either bribe or coerce an audience. Lately, I've been doing a lot of both.

I've even considered signs: "Elm House, B.O. #25 miles straight ahead, no cost-free home-made pie on Sunday."

He has been "semi-retired," he said. "I still have my bookkeeping and accounting business," he said.

Young and his wife have lived in Burley for the past 40 years.

Young declined to give his age.

Young enters treasurer race

BURLEY - Longtime Burley resident Bruce Young has entered the race for county treasurer.

Young, the Cassia County coroner from 1970-85, has been an accountant for the past 40 years. His experience as an accountant would serve him well as treasurer, he said.

Young said he has no particular plans to change things in the treasurer's office if he is elected.

"I've been a very good friend of the current treasurer (Shirley Povlsen) and she has done a good job," Young said. Povlsen is retiring from her position.

Young said he will continue running the office as Povlsen has, at least "until I get in and see what's going on. Right now I have no idea of anything that needs changing."

Betty Barrett, deputy treasurer and chief deputy treasurer from 1979-87, has also announced her candidacy.

Young says he resigned from his coroner post to serve a mission for the LDS church, but now he is ready to go back to work full-time.

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

But who said we had to tell the truth? I'm voting for "Elm House" and I don't even CARE if it sounds like a squirrel's hutch.

I continually marvel that I am driven to such fawning and pawing over a sheet-rocked frame of wood and nails. I have almost completely stopped my course of reading about the carcinogenic additives in foods. I'm more interested in the newest colors in home decor. Lemon Lick and

Dianna Hooley writes her bi-weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Monday: Corn dogs, mustard, crisp taco tots, Corned beef, vegetables, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Enchilada casserole, sour cream, onions, whole wheat roll, seasoned green beans, chilled peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Barquillo, lettuce, tomatoes, Spanish rice, chilled pineapple and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken party sandwich, lettuce, pickles, golden french fries, fruit cup and milk.
 Friday: Pepperoni pizza, seasoned green beans, chilled peas, cornmeal cookie and milk.

BUHL
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Blueberry pancakes (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Cereal, cinnamon raisin biscuits, fruit or juice and milk.
 Wednesday: English muffin, jelly, fruit or juice and milk.
 Thursday: Waffles (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
 Friday: Cereal, butterscotch, fruit or juice and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Hot dog on a bun, catsup, fries, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Seafood platter, tartar sauce, fries, hot roll, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Soft flour burrito; hot sauce, sour cream, tater tots, chilled peas and milk.
 Thursday: Taco salad, grated cheese, nacho chips, crackers, buttered corn, cherry turnover and milk.
 Friday: Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with pizza bread; or Fiesta, french fries, catsup, apple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with mini burger, or Baked potato special with turkey gravy or ham and cheese, peas, hot, honey butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with hoagie; or Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, tater tots, catsup, peas, no bake cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with burrito; or Chili or barbecue, vegetables, dip, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with finger steaks; or Pig-in-a-blanket or seabeurger, tater tots, catsup, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Fiesta, french fries, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked potato special, ham and steaks, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun, french fries, diced peas, almond cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, celery sticks, peanut butter, fruit Jell-O, sweet roll, fruit.
 Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, tater tots, catsup, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast served daily 8 to 8:30 a.m.
 Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Waffles, juice and milk.
 Thursday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
 Monday: Sloppy joe, cheese, whole kernel corn, salad bar, sliced peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Ham and beans, sliced cucumbers, salad bar, pineapple slices, cornbread, butter, honey and milk.
 Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, hot meat sandwich, salad bar, pear halves and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger sandwich; baked potato, butter, sour cream, tomato slices, salad bar, apricot halves; fruit.
 Friday: Cream of potato soup, chicken fillet sandwich, salad bar, fresh apple halves and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, pickle chips, carrot sticks, fruit, Betsy Ross cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Conec Island spud with cheese, rolls, butter, jam, fruit, apple nut cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Hawaiian chili, green salad, garlic bread, Thousand Island and ranch dressing, pear crisp with whipped topping and milk.
 Thursday: Tater tot casserole, long bread, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun, potato planks, catsup, mustard, pickle chips, fruit, zucchini bread and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 Monday: Spanish rice, coleslaw, garlic bread, cherry pie and milk.
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich, au-lus, cottage fries, fruit, applesauce cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, cream gravy, buttered peas, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Friday: Fish burger, french fries, fruit, brownie and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
 Every day: choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, soft-serve bar, main line, hamburger line, or ala carte items. Only the main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.
 Monday: Tacos, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey pot pie, coleslaw, fruit salad and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheese, baked, lemon pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Sausage pizza, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti and meatballs; green salad, garlic toast, sugar cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Burritos, hash browns, baked beans, cornbread, honey butter, orange hal and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar, or Sloppy-joes, french fries, sauce, mixed vegetables, pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, auGratin potatoes, California blend vegetables, roll, butter, cherry cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: French dip sandwich, tater tots, sauce, celery sticks, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar; or Chili; crackers, coleslaw, pears, cinnamon roll, and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
 Spring break, No school.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Cheeseburger, fries, celery and carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken-nuggets, tater-sticks, mixed-vegetables, roll, peach cobbler and milk.
 Wednesday: Stew, cheese, sticks, applesauce, cinnamon and mista biscuits; fruit.
 Thursday: Russian hamburgers, fries; California blend vegetables, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, tater tots, corn, apple crisp and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Monday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
 Tuesday: Cereal, muffins and milk.
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, bacon, toast and milk.
 Thursday: French toast, syrup and milk.
 Friday: Cereal, bar cookie, juice and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken fried steak, chipper potatoes, hot roll, vegetable sticks, apples and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco salad, corn, birthday cake, ice cream and milk.
 Wednesday: Bean burrito, french fries, bar cookies, apricots and milk.
 Thursday: Sloppy joe, cheese, pickles, crisp green salad, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Turkey noodle soup, lunchmeat sandwiches, crackers, peanut butter cookies, pears and milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, apple wedges, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Oven baked chicken, potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, mixed fruit, dinner roll and milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, baked potatoes, strawberry Jell-O, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, potato sticks, chilled pears, biscuits, jelly and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Corn dog, french fries, apple wedges, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato bar, carrot sticks, chilled applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Pork choppies, potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, mixed fruit, dinner roll and milk.
 Thursday: French bread pizza, tri-tata, strawberry Jell-O, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Deli sandwich, vegetable dippers, potato sticks, chilled pears and chocolate milk.

VALLEY
 Monday: Crisp taco, meat, cheese, chilled pear half, mixed vegetables, German chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Enchilada, cabbage salad, soft bread sticks, fruit Jell-O and milk.
 Wednesday: "Mrs. Dahrymple's class menu." Deli sandwich, lettuce, pickles, green salad, ranch dressing, spicy fries,

pineapple upside-down cake and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Friday: Hot dog on a bun, buttered corn, sliced peaches, gingerbread with whipped topping and milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Cheeseburger, fries, applesauce, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, salad, mixed fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Waffle, sausage patty, hash browns, orange and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken pasta, auGratin potatoes, green beans, carrot sticks, roll and milk.
 Friday: Pizza burger, tater tots, salad, turnover and chocolate milk.

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Wendell traffic light goes on line Monday

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A new stop light at the Wendell Elementary School will be activated at 10 a.m. Monday.
 "It's been a long process and it's here now," Mayor George Benson said at the City Council meeting Thursday. "This is such a sophisticated light that our state highway people don't even know how it works."
 State officials have said the light will be set on steady green for a period of time while motorists get used to it being there, Councilman Ron Finley said.
 "The light is more sophisticated than originally conceived."
 Bob Burks, who has worked about five years to organize and raise funding for the \$20,000 project, said, "I think it's too elaborate, but it's a state highway and that's what's required."
 Many people used to be thanked for their contributions for the light, he said, including Terry Fitzpatrick, who has donated his services as an electrician and also donated cable for the project.

"In addition, the county needs to rewrite its own ordinances so city ordinances will be enforced by the county, he said.
 The council scheduled a workshop to work on ordinances Wednesday evening.

Benson said the city is looking for people to sign up for the Green Thumb federally funded program. Low-income individuals, age 55 or older, can work for the city up to 20 hours a week at minimum wage, Benson said, and job will be year-round.

The only cost to the city will be to pay for a physical examination for each person hired.

The council passed a resolution to allow the city payroll to be paid automatically, without regular council approval.

Until now, lack of a council quorum to approve the payroll required a special meeting later when at least three council members could attend.

"The council voted to start including dogs from out of town in the city's leash law ordinance. All owners of dogs caught in the city will have to pay fines just as city residents do."
 "Dogs at large should all be treated the same," Benson said. Councilman Dale Bunn voted against the change, saying that, for example, if a farmer drives into

town and parks at the grocery store, he should not be fined if his dog jumps out of the pickup.

Raquel Braga was given permission to buy a new computer program for the irrigation system. She said the \$1,500 program will save a lot of time compared to the eight-year-old program she has been using.

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 At age 26 grandson gets married and draws out \$30,000 as a down payment on a new home.

When he is age 28, his wife delivers a beautiful baby girl, and he withdraws \$20,000 to purchase a Single Premium Plan for his daughter's future. At her ages 18, 19, 20 and 21, he withdraws \$25,000 per year to cover her college expenses.
 After college, his daughter tells him that she's getting married. At dad's age 52 he draws out \$20,000 to foot the bill.
 At age 60 he decides to start fishing full-time and starts drawing \$100,000 a year.
 This is a happy story as he lives past age 95. All from a \$20,000 deposit in a Single Premium Plan this man had drawn out \$3,623,000 and the day he turned 95, the Insurance Company sent him a check for \$24,679,423.

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Valley life

CSI awards academic stars with scholarships

College of Southern Idaho basketball players usually grab the headlines, but the school has an abundance of academic superstars, too.

Twin Falls students winning scholarships for spring semester include Bonnie Goertzen, Theodore Roy, Joann Shortwell, Judy Carthy, Alice Warren, Kaylene Kemp, James Scoggins, Robert Larson, Kristin Thompson, Sandra Holland, Lisa Good, Suzanne Claiborne, Laura Geren, Penelope Reedy, Michael Hosteter, Heather Rice, Terri Elizondo, Teresa Hernandez, Keith Owen and Carlos Duncan.

Other area students receiving scholarships include Kathleen Leach, Patricia Cochran, Wendy Barnes and Janina Osborn of Jerome; Stacey Campbell, Kimberly, Randall Reator, Robert Henderson, Judy Ann Cook and Eliza Massoth, Buhl; Michelle Messner, Fredericka Botma and Violet Row, Filer; Gina Kowitz and Joyce Pickett, Burley; Carol Dozier, Paul, Teresa Miller and Christie Cockerham, Gooding; Lisa Cole, Rupert; and Kyrstal Maxwell, Carey.

Two area teachers have been chosen to give presentations during the spring conference of the Northwest District Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. The event is slated this week in Portland, Ore.

Karen Remaley is a health and phys ed specialist in the Hansen School District, and Wes Remaley holds a similar position at Kimberly Elementary School. Their presentation, "Self-Esteem and Physical Education," will teach physical activities and games that enhance students' sense of selves.

Rod Leslie, executive of the Boy Scouts of America's Snake River Council, will receive an award this week from the National Guard in honor of his cooperation with the Guard.

Only one employee on Leslie's staff is a Guard member, but since there are only three employees, Leslie is bound to feel the pinch when Ken Marshall—a captain in the Guard—is gone.

So Col. Leroy Heiner, commander of the Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade in Boise, will be presenting a plaque to Leslie at 11:30 a.m. Fri-

Valley happenings

Pancake supper planned by church

BURLEY—St. James Episcopal Church will host a Shrove Tuesday pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church, located at Oakley Avenue and 20th Street. Admission is by free-will offering.

Jerome Women's Aglow will meet

JEROME—Jerome Women's Aglow will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Library. Members are asked to bring a vegetable ready to cook; the group will make a pot of soup. Women of all faiths are invited, and baby-sitting is available at the Fun Club. For more information, call 536-6420.

Retired Teachers to meet at Turf Club

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Avenue, for a luncheon, entertainment by vocalist Shawna Fuller and a business meeting.

CSI offers ISU requirement workshops

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will offer two workshops for fulfillment of the audiovisual competency requirement for the Idaho State University teacher education degree. One program is slated Friday; the other will be March 31. Students may attend either one. For more information or to reserve a space, call Stephen Poppins at the CSI Library, 733-9554, ext. 292.

Mountain Home reunion set for June

MOUNTAIN HOME—A reunion for people who attended Mountain Home High School in the classes of 1911 through 1946 will be held June 22-24. Anyone interested in attending should contact Esther Fisher, P.O. Box 108, Mountain Home, ID 83647 (phone 587-5185) or New Smilti, 1110 Sunset Strip, Mountain Home, ID 83647 (phone 587-5949).

Local Senior Citizens Federation installs new board members, chooses officers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation installed newly elected board members and chose officers at its recent meeting.

Shirley Wolter, Helen Arnold and Wilma Sexton were installed for a second term. Newly elected members Virgil Triplett and Gene Cunningham were welcomed. Others serving on the board are Edith Carroll, Don McDermid, Paul Roberts and Jim Vickers.

Officers are Wolter, chairman of the board for a second term; Edith Carroll, vice chairman; Gene Cunningham, secretary; and Helen Arnold, treasurer.

Thelma Ross, site director, reports

that almost 64,000 meals were served in 1989 at the center and in the home-delivered and therapeutic meals programs. That number represented a jump of 7,000 meals over the number served in 1988.

The center at 616 Eastland Drive is open Monday through Friday for meals at noon, and a pancake breakfast is served the first Saturday of each month from 8 a.m. to noon.

Other activities available at the center are crafts, quilting, pool, bingo, pinocle, exercise, music, library facilities and the Bargain Center, which is open weekdays to the public.

Senior citizens are invited to visit the center and enjoy its programs.

For more information, call 734-3084.



Julie Faselow
Spotlight

day at the National Guard armory on Frontier Road in Twin Falls.

The "My Boss is a Pro" award is one of only a handful that has been given in southern Idaho in recent years, says Marshall, who has been a Guardsman 166 years. Marshall notes that he spends an average of three to four weeks a year on Guard business.

An item in last week's "Spotlight" mentioned several area students who were going to take part in the 4-H Know Your Government conference in Boise. This week's mail brought news of others who attended. They included Donette Kirkland, Mountain Home; Alexandria Elias, Hammett; Katie Gray, Glenns Ferry; Amy Varin, John Madden and Anna Polubinska of Fairfield; Jandi Bennett, Hill City; Raymond Goodman and Jennifer Chesney of Gooding; Vernon Lehmann, Wendell; Jade Riley, Richfield; and Lisa Bowen and David Bowen of Burley.

Also attending were Denise Spencer, Michelle Zollinger and Joseph Grush of Malta; Karen Merchant, Oakley; Casey Mack, Diane Burks and Tabba Wolfe, Rupert; Brad Katsching, Paul, Amy Goodley and Rhonda Conrad of Hailey; and Tom Baker, Shano Ostermeier and Mary Skoen, all of Jerome.

Adult chaperones making the trip included Gayle Moore of Mountain Home, Edith Conrad and John Conrad of Hailey; and Jack Varin of Fairfield.

In last week's list of dean's list students, a few names were omitted. Hedi Phillips of Twin Falls has made the list at Utah State University, and Michael Simis of Gooding has attained highest honors dean's list status at Boise State University.

The Times-News welcomes items from residents who send honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, attention: Julie Faselow.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Creamed turkey with noodles

Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken
Thursday: Hamburger stroganoff
Friday: Baked ham
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies: Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Movie at 10 a.m.
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo dinner at noon. Sign up required.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Pinocle at 4-4 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bandandies practice at 10:15 a.m.
Saturday
Pancake happening from 8 a.m. to noon.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Meat loaf with cheese
Friday: Fried chicken
Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Spring Classes Start Soon!

PLEASE! Pre-register For ALL Classes Soon, We Fill Up Fast!

Here's Just A Sample Of What We're Offering

- Tole (Beginning & Inter.)
- Shirt Palinting
- Calligraphy
- Glass Etching
- Kids Time (Grades 1-6)
- Jewelry
- Floral Design
- Stained Glass

AND MUCH MORE!

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
733-1340

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1211 Filer Avenue East

Seven Big Reasons To Invest With Edward D. Jones & Co.

1. U. S. Government Guaranteed Bonds **8.70%**
Guaranteed as to timely payment of principal and interest.
2. Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds **7.25%**
Interest may be subject to state and local taxes.
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Bank insured, Federally insured from \$5,000 to \$100,000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. **5 years**
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Based on AAA-rated Corporate Bonds.

Bob Seibel
834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010
Phone 733-4925

Gene Sturgill
708 Shoshone St. E.
Phone 734-9106

* Rate expressed at yield to maturity as of 2/23/90

Edward D. Jones & Co.
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WILLIAMS

End Of The Month Specials!

447 Filer Avenue • Twin Falls
Highway 30 & Filer Avenue Filer
Prices Effective Sun-Mon February 25 & 26

MEAT DEPARTMENT

FRESH, GRADE "A" FRYERS 59¢

Falls Brand 2lb. pkg. Weiners or Franks \$2.88

Falls Brand, 1lb. pkg. THICK SLICED BACON **\$1.89**

Resers Brand 34 oz. BIG!! Pizza 2 Pack **\$3.89**

Falls Brand, 4lb. pkg. Pure Lard **\$1.89**

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Fresh, Sweet Kiwi Fruit 4 for \$1.00
8oz. Cup Cello Wrapped White Mushrooms **89¢**

10 lb. bag, U.S. #1 IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES \$1.79

Red Flame or Thompson Seedless Grapes 89¢

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Fresh Baked Cherry Danish 59¢

Fresh Baked Cream Cakes \$2.99

Fresh Baked Ranch Rolls 79¢

GROCERY

Gallon Jug Falconhurst 2% Milk \$1.99

6 pk. 16 oz., Non Returnable bottles, PEPSI products \$1.79

29 oz. Can Cable Car Freestone Peaches **79¢**

6.5 oz. Can, Chicken Of The Sea Tuna (oil or water) **55¢**

Soft & Gentle Bathroom tissue, 4 Roll 79¢

Hills Brothers Coffee \$4.89

TOTINO'S Frozen Pizza 99¢

Milwaukee Best Beer \$6.79

75¢ Off The Reg. Price Of All 1.5 Liter of Larger Wines

End of father's depression is start of daughters' worries

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away seven months ago after a long illness. She was 74. She and Dad were inseparable, and the first few months he was terribly depressed and didn't want to go on living, but he finally snapped out of it. Dad is 75.

Well, "Marge," who had been one of Mom's closest friends (a widow for four years), did a lot to bring Dad out of his depression, and they started seeing each other. These past few months Dad and Marge have been together every day—and who knows about the nights?

Dad has a lovely bungalow and Marge owns a very nice condo. Now Dad is talking about either selling his bungalow, or Marge selling her condo, and moving in together. We are happy that they are keeping company, but we don't think it's a very good idea



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

for them to live together. How can we prevent this from happening without being "meddling" children?

—DAD'S DAUGHTERS
DEAR DAUGHTERS: If you don't want to be meddling children—don't meddle. Encourage Dad to do whatever makes him happy, and thank the good Lord that your father is healthy and has something to live for. Or would you rather be sleeping in a nursing home to him every night in a nursing home?

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for four years to a man whose ex-wife can't seem to let go.

He had been divorced for two years when we met. He had told me he could not tolerate a man's ex-wife's drunkenness, infidelity and total disregard for his feelings.

Now, four years later, he goes to her house for "family" dinners—using the excuse that his aging mother wants to see the kids. (The "kids" are 24 and 29.)

His "ex" collects a large spousal support payment and feels free to telephone him at our home at any hour of the day or night. Am I wrong to complain? Is he wrong?

What's the matter with this relationship, and how can I let him know I am very hurt and more than a little disgusted?

—NO. 2 IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR NO. 2: You are not "wrong" to complain; your husband is wrong for permitting his ex-wife to manipulate him to the point of upsetting you. It appears that he, too, is having trouble letting go.

Here we go again: If you want a healthy, lasting marriage, hire a therapist—both of you. If he won't go, go without him. There are a host of wrinkles in your marriage that need ironing out.

DEAR ABBY: We must take exception to the nurse's comments that dogs are trained and nurses are educated.

As technical training specialists, we often ask a question that clearly distinguishes between training and education: Would you rather have your child attend sex-education

classes or sex-training classes?

If we must have a shot, or have blood drawn, we would want our nurses to be not only well-educated, but also well-trained.

—BRETT CREASY AND FAYE FALEY, RICHMOND WORKS TRAINING ORGANIZATION, RICHMOND, VA.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Somebody needs you

The Refugee Service Center needs baby cribs, beds, furniture, bedding, linens, towels, pots and pans, silverware, kitchen tables and chairs. If you can donate any of these items, call 734-9581.

If your talent is reading, volunteers are needed at the Mountainview Care Center in Kimberly. If you can spend a few hours a week reading to a group of senior citizens, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583. Volunteers are also needed for an entertainment committee.

The South Central Community Agency needs a bed, couch, table and chairs, plastic bags and paper sacks of any size. If you can help, call Anna at 733-9351.

per hour, plus travel reimbursement, a free annual physical and some insurance. Be a foster grandparent at Twin Falls Morningside School, Head Start Day Care Center's in Wendell, Twin Falls and Buhl and the Twin Falls Early Childhood Learning Center. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to volunteer your time, call 734-7583, ask for Shirley, Marcie or Teresa.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Rod Marion or Irene Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Harambee Club, a self-help group for the mentally ill, needs typewriter manuals showing keyboards. If you can help, call Mary Ann at 733-5447.

The Port of Hope needs the following items for the Twin Falls, Burley and Hailey Outpatient offices: arm chair, carpet, wall coverings, typewriter with spell check and memory, copy machine, television, a VCR, vacuum, end tables, office desk, pictures, paint, book shelves, curtains, small refrigerator, 16 chairs (folding or otherwise for groups), storage cabinet, space electric heater, lamps (floor or end table size), laundry hamper and two computer word processors. If you can help, call Mary Leach at the Port of Hope at 734-5180.

If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Senior Companion Program still has some openings in specific areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Minn-Cassia area. A tax free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information about the benefits of becoming a Senior Companion, call Marcie or Shirley at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Steve Henning at 733-1712.

CSL Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed at Buhl Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small children, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Services is scheduling training sessions for ten weeks starting Tuesday. The volunteer training involves 30 hours of educational sessions dealing with the concept of hospice, pain and symptom management, emotional aspects of death, spiritual care, communication skills and funeral options.

Home Hospice Services is a special program of caring and support designed to meet the needs of terminally ill individuals and their families. Those interested in becoming a hospice volunteer should call Annette Newham at 733-2506. Pre-registration is required.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs grandparent volunteers. The program will offer a stipend of \$2.20

per month, call 734-7583.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students with reading.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math your help is needed. All material is furnished by

SALE 39.88

Calio Therm™ perms

Reg. \$45. For super softness and manageability. Includes haircut, style and shampoo. Long hair and design wraps extra.

Sale price effective through Saturday, March 3rd.

NEW! DIPS



Located Next To Catalog Dept. Walk Ins Welcome or By Appointment

The Styling Salon at

JCPenney

734-0833

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SAVE WITH THIS COUPON!

Old Photos Copied & Restored
Black and White Copy Negatives

Reg. \$3.00 **NOW \$1.00 each**

10% OFF on black and white print orders.
This coupon good only until March 31, 1990

Dudley Studio Special Finishes Available.

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SPRING WARDROBE SALE

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Purchases up to \$100

25% off
Purchases of 100.01 to \$250

30% off
Purchases of 250.01 & up

The more you buy, the more you save! The savvy shopper increases her savings while building a wardrobe of dresses, suits, mix-and-match separates and more from our women's apparel collections.



25% off

All ladies' leather handbags

Carry off the season's smartest looks. Shoulderbags, clutches and more in assorted fashion shades.

Does not include JCPenney Smart Value Items.

\$32 and \$58

Worthington® separates

Reg. \$58. Polyester/rayon linen-weave jacket. Reg. \$32 each. Matching skirt; coordinating polyester blouse. Misses' sizes.

25% off

All kids' Disney® apparel

Cartoon favorites screen printed on cotton. T-shirts, Boys', girls' and infants' sizes.

©1990, Walt Disney Productions.

25% off

Men's Par Four® sportswear.

Save on dress slacks, shirts, stretch jeans, casual pants, slacks and jackets, plus knit or woven sportshirts and jackets. Assorted fabrics.

Does not include JCPenney Smart Value Items.

30% off

All sterling silver jewelry and selected pearl jewelry

Treat yourself to the luxury of gleaming sterling silver chains, bangles, earrings and more.

Does not include Everyday Values.

25% off

All Stafford® dress shirts, ties, underwear and dress hosiery for men

Does not include JCPenney Smart Value Items.

Save 20% to 30% on select home items

20% off
Purchases of \$30 to 199.99

25% off
Purchases of \$200 to 299.99

30% off
Purchases of \$300 and over

Save on sheets, towels, blankets, bedspreads, comforters, Dynasty® bath accessories

Sale price effective through Saturday, March 31, 1990. Does not include JCPenney Smart Value Items, Special Buys, disposables and curtains.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Magic Valley Mall 734-0804

JCPenney

You're looking smarter than ever at JCPenney

Sale price effective through Saturday, March 3, 1990 unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular or original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise. Reductions on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Does not include JCPenney Smart Value Items or Special Buys. Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices.

Idaho

UI president says modest fee hike needed

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Elisabeth A. Zinser says the school needs a modest increase in student fees for the coming fiscal year.

Lewis-Clark State College President Lee A. Vickers says LSCS officials are still studying the possibility of a student fee increase for next fall.

Boise State University and Idaho State University officials say they plan to propose fee increases of roughly 6 percent for next fall.

Last fall, UI was the only institution to raise student fees, which it

did by \$25 per semester.

But this year is the first year under a new Idaho Board of Education policy that places a 10 percent cap on annual fee increases at the four-year schools.

The four-year institutions have to notify the state board of any proposed fee changes by March 8.

In a statement released Friday on campus, Ms. Zinser said costs are going up and all sources of revenue must be increased if the UI's quality is to be maintained.

She said she expects increased

state funding for UI's base budget, one-time money from the state's surplus, and to push for more private contributions.

"And we need also to increase student fees modestly such that these revenues keep pace with needs for services supported by them while avoiding harmful impacts on access to higher education," Zinser said.

She hinted at what she meant by a "modest" fee increase by indicating the proposed increase will be in line with the education board's new policy, which encourages modest regu-

lar increases in fees instead of large increases every three or five years.

Ms. Zinser added that students are not expected to assume an unreasonable share of the cost of their education. Resident undergraduates pay \$549 a semester at UI.

She said UI officials will consult with various campus groups before formally proposing a fee hike for the coming fiscal year.

Formal notice of the proposed fee hike will be issued by March 5, and a public hearing will be held on the proposal.

COMING SOON!

St. Bernard's

8TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Blackfoot, Idaho

March 3 & 4, 1990
 Saturday - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Sunday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission: Adults - \$1.50 Children 9 & 50 Family \$3.50

We will have a variety of select antiques with an impressive display of country and formal furniture, primitives, Early American glass art & dfg glass, paintings, prints, clock lamps, decorative accessories, dolls, collectibles & much more. So plan to attend now! There also will be beverages and hot homemade food available that will not disappoint you.

Parish Hall • 584 Sexton • Blackfoot, Idaho

Archaeologists uncover possible historic village

MOSCOW (AP) — Archaeologists from the University of Idaho have uncovered the corner of what may be the last major, undisturbed Nez Perce winter village on the Clearwater River.

But before the 11-person crew can decipher the mysteries of the 3,000-year-old site, the ancient village may be covered by a \$16 million salmon and steelhead hatchery now under construction by the Army Corps of Engineers.

As the archaeologists discover more about the prehistoric complex at the confluence of the North Fork and main branch of the Clearwater River, a simmering dispute between the Corps and the Nez Perce Tribe threatens to boil over into a lawsuit about preservation of the site.

At the crux of the issue is how best to protect the tribe's cultural heritage and the ancient ruins buried beneath 15 feet of fill dirt. The dirt was dumped there during the construction 30 years ago of Dworshak Dam one-half mile upstream.

The Corps says it's meeting its legal obligation by hiring the UI researchers to survey 33 percent of two small areas where pipelines will dip below the fill layer. Additionally, the Corps revised the original \$120,000 contract with the UI team to also excavate an entire housepit partially unearthed during the past couple weeks. What the Corps proposes to do is preserve the majority of the ruins by capping the site with the hatchery.

John Leier, a staff archaeologist for the Corps at its Walla Walla District office, says construction plans were made to minimize damage below the 15-foot fill level. Federal law requires agencies to preserve a site if at all possible and the hatchery would do that. The ruins would remain intact and would be protected from looters and floodwaters, Leier says.

"Future technology will improve our data recovery ability. We definitely don't want to dig everything up and not leave future researchers with anything to work with," he said.

The tribe, however, says pouring tons of concrete on the former camp without surveying its primitive contents is no way to preserve tribal heritage.

"The Corps would protect it to death," says Doug Nash, an attorney for the Nez Perce executive council based in Lapwai. "Using their logic, the site becomes inaccessible and lost for every purpose in its indefinite future. They don't even want to find out what they're covering up."

The tribe supports the hatchery, but wants the Corps to expand the scope of the archaeology dig and, if necessary, delay construction of the Clearwater Hatchery. The tribe wants to excavate more than 33 percent of the two areas that will be destroyed and, additionally, several more house pits on the hatchery site, which are known to be about 3,000 years old.

Nash has given the Corps until early next week to respond. He has already prepared a lawsuit against the Corps under the National Historic Preservation Act.

"The tribe's perception is that Corps has interest in archaeology only to the extent needed to get on with construction. They're pushing too hard to get by with too little. We've decided it's time to draw the line," Nash said.

Bank would rebate cash to help Boise

BOISE (AP) — Boiseans may soon be leaving home with Boise City Mastercards in their wallets.

First Interstate Bank of Idaho has an agreement with the city to issue the credit cards, said John Krueger, the bank's senior vice president. The cards are expected to generate about \$100,000 to \$120,000 for the town, he said.

"We look at it as good advertising for the city," said Don Keim, Boise's economic development director. "It's kind of like wearing a button that says, 'Boise, Idaho' on it."

The bank expects to issue 5,000 of the cards during its 18-year period. It has not been determined yet what the cards will look like or what the membership fee will be. Krueger said First Interstate currently charges a \$20 fee for its bank cards.

Homeworld Savings Event

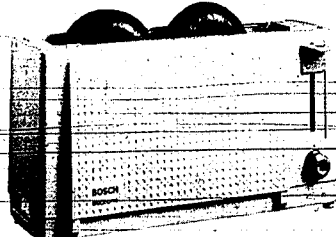
Now through March 3rd



12.99 Bath
Allen Solly Towels

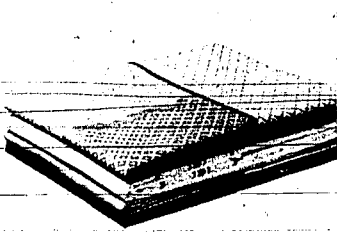
OURS exclusively, these extra large towels will pamper your skin with softness. In 12 colors. USA made.

Towels	reg.	SALE
Bath towel	18.00	12.99
Hand towel	12.00	7.99
Washcloth	6.00	3.99



39.99
Bosch Toaster

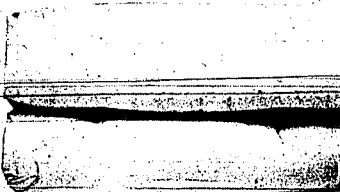
Reg. 44.99. The good-looking toaster you won't hide under the counter. Black or white, cool-to-touch model with integrated bun warmer, wide and long slot for bread and pastries. Automatic centering device, intensity selector. Small Electrics.



19.99 Twin set
200 Thread Count Sheets

A large assortment of prints. Set includes 1 flat, 1 fitted and case(s). We show a representation of a selection. Bedding.

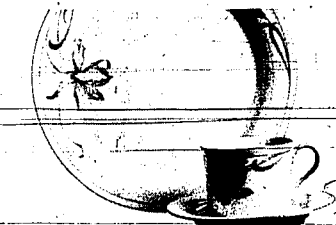
	if perfect	SALE
Twin set	45.00-70.50	19.99
Full set	66.00-99.00	39.99
Queen set	84.00-129.00	49.99
King set	100.00-158.00	59.99



79.99 Twin
Nordic Goosedown Comforters

Our best-selling goosedown comforter features 220-thread count 100% cotton cover, high grade goosedown filling and Karo-Step construction for maximum loft. USA made. 5-year warranty.

Comforters	reg.	SALE
Twin	150.00	79.99
Full/Queen	300.00	159.99
King	325.00	189.99



Save 30%
Lenox' Chinastone

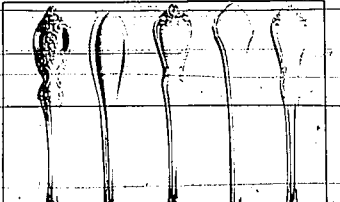
Choose from our entire stock of Lenox Chinastone 5-pc. place settings during this event. China.

Pattern:	reg.	SALE
Blue Brushstrokes & Pinstripes	66.00	47.60
Grey Brushstrokes & Pinstripes	68.00	47.60
Iris on Grey, Poppies on Blue	73.00	51.50



59.99-79.99
Oneida 45-Pc. Flatware Sets

Save \$10 on these 45-pc. stainless flatware sets. Reg. 69.99-89.99. Includes eight 5-pc. place settings and 5 serving pieces. Choice of several patterns. Housewares.



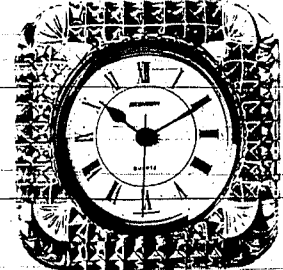
Save 33%
Yamazaki Stainless

Our entire stock of 5-pc. place settings. Silver.

	reg.	SALE
Group I	45.00	33.75
Group II	50.00	37.50
Group III	55.00	41.25
Group IV	65.00	48.75
Group VI	85.00	63.75

99.99
Belgique Continental 9 Pc.

Cookware Set
 Stainless steel set with aluminum bottom. Includes 1 qt. covered saucepan, 2 qt. covered saucepan with steamer insert, 6 qt. covered dutch oven and 10 inch covered skillet. Housewares.



24.99
Crystal Clock

Reg. 29.99. This beautiful full lead crystal clock from J.G. Durand is perfect for home or office, makes a treasured gift for any occasion. Accurate quartz movement. Crystal Gifts.

*Ask your sales associate for warranty information.

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THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

Legal-Announcements-Selected offers Real estate 002-030

LEGAL NOTICE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Association, Inc. will meet... March 8, 1990... PUBLISH: February 25, 26, & 27, 1990.

Selected Offers

007 -Jobs of interest... Account executive to take over established clientele... EOE M/F/H/V.

007 -Jobs of interest

Body shop supervisor... new car dealership... Must have complete working knowledge...

007 -Jobs of interest

Crane ship jobs... all occupations... \$30.55 base for book...

007 -Jobs of interest

Laboratory position open... for a registered M.T. or A.S.C.P. for information call...

007 -Jobs of interest

Modification Nurse position... available 24-30 hours... \$2,000 month

007 -Jobs of interest

Part Retail Military VETS... Worthwhile investment... \$10,000.00 down

008 Sales People

FORTUNE 500 CO. call... sales openings... \$400-\$1,500/mo.

017 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION ROUTE SALES OPPORTUNITY... \$10,000 down

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE... Public hearing... February 26, 1990... PUBLISH: Sunday, Feb 26, 1990.

YOU INTERESTED?

Can you work with public relations... 5:30-9:30 & 2 on Thursdays

Career Opportunity

We are looking for a full-time secretary/office manager... \$30,000-35,000

LABORER-EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

\$2,000 month... Benefits... Loram Maintenance of Way, Inc.

LABORER-EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

\$2,000 month... Benefits... Loram Maintenance of Way, Inc.

LABORER-EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

\$2,000 month... Benefits... Loram Maintenance of Way, Inc.

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\$2,000 month... Benefits... Loram Maintenance of Way, Inc.

LABORER-EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

\$2,000 month... Benefits... Loram Maintenance of Way, Inc.

LABORER-EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

\$2,000 month... Benefits... Loram Maintenance of Way, Inc.

002 Lost & Found

HOONDOUND BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... Found dogs: 1 Shephard X, black & brown male...

HOONDOUND BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... Found dogs: 1 Shephard X, black & brown male...

HOONDOUND BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... Found dogs: 1 Shephard X, black & brown male...

HOONDOUND BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

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114-Farm Implements | 114-Farm Implements

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Farmhand 250 bob harvest... JOHN DEERE TRACTOR... 1989 450 MFWD tractor...

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121 Boats & Marine Items

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124 Snow Vehicles 1978 Polaris 340, like brand new...

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127 Motor Homes 1978 Targa 24', Dodge chassis, fully self-contained...

127 Motor Homes

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132 Auto Parts Accessories 1982 Mercury Comet for parts, good condition...

133 Heavy Equipment 1974 Dodge 4 ton, 316 motor, 4 speed transmission...

134 Heavy Equipment 1981 Dodge Ram with shell and low bar, good condition...

135 Heavy Equipment 1983 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, loaded with camper shell...

136 Heavy Equipment 1988 Oldsmobile Ciera one owner, a great buy!

137 Heavy Equipment 1989 Oldsmobile Ciera one owner, a great buy!

138 Heavy Equipment 1989 Oldsmobile Ciera one owner, a great buy!

139 Pick-Up Trucks 1988 Ranger, white, 2-wheel drive, lowered...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1966 GM wide nose conventional, 305 C, 240 V8, 44, 48950, 285-277-0665...

132 Auto Parts Accessories

1973 Ford F160 pickup, parking oil, 6 1/2 x 8 steel bed...

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136 Heavy Equipment 1974 Dodge 4 ton, 316 motor, 4 speed transmission...

137 Heavy Equipment 1981 Dodge Ram with shell and low bar, good condition...

138 Heavy Equipment 1983 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, loaded with camper shell...

139 Pick-Up Trucks 1988 Dodge Ram with shell and low bar, good condition...

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1988 Ranger, white, 2-wheel drive, lowered...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1966 GM wide nose conventional, 305 C, 240 V8, 44, 48950, 285-277-0665...

141 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1972 D60/Mac, 2 ton dump truck, good running condition...

142 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1973 GMC, winn screw, 20 ft. Traveled bad with Harsh holes...

143 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1977 Ford 7000 diesel, 2 ton truck, 20100, Call 734-5122...

144 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1979 El Camino, excellent condition, fully equipped...

145 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1979 Ford, super cab, 4 dr, S-30, new tires, 87500...

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149 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1979 Ford, super cab, 4 dr, S-30, new tires, 87500...

112 Irrigation 3800 ft of 8" irrigation pipe, above, butterfly valves...

114-Farm Implements IH 604 tractor, excellent condition, Call 543-6063...

175-Auto Dealers 1988 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, loaded with camper shell...

175-Auto Dealers 1989 Oldsmobile Ciera one owner, a great buy!

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DAVE MUNROF CHEVROLET 1988 CHEVROLET LANDMARK VAN \$15,995 1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA COUPE \$7,995 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4 DOOR \$8,195 1988 OLDSMOBILE CIERA \$4,995

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140 4x4's & ATVs, 146 4x4's & ATVs, 148 4x4's & ATVs. Includes text for 'Heavy Trucks/Semis', 'Antique Autos', and 'Import/Sports Cars'.

150 Autos-Dodge, 175-Auto Dealers, 175-Auto Dealers. Features 'TODAY ONLY... "99" SALE!' with prices for Ford LTD, Chevrolet Malibu, Chevrolet Station Wagon, Oldsmobile Station Wagon, Datsun 200 SX, Ford Fairmont, Plymouth Champ, Mercury Topaz Sports Model, Buick Riviera, Mercury Grand Marquis Sports Coupe, and Pontiac TransAm.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis, 146 4x4's & ATVs, 148 4x4's & ATVs. Lists various vehicle models and prices.

150 Autos-Chevrolet, 175-Auto Dealers, 175-Auto Dealers. Lists various vehicle models and prices.

BONANZA MOTORS THINK ABOUT IT! 1989 BUICK CENTURY, 1989 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM SEDAN, 1989 BUICK LE SABRE, 1989 CHEVY SILVERADO SHORT WHEEL BASE 4x4, 1987 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z24 CONVERTIBLE. Includes 'WARRANTY' and 'IT'S A FACT!!' sections.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis, 146 4x4's & ATVs, 148 4x4's & ATVs. Lists various vehicle models and prices.

150 Autos-Dodge, 175-Auto Dealers, 175-Auto Dealers. Lists various vehicle models and prices.

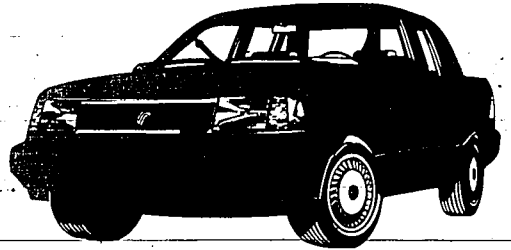
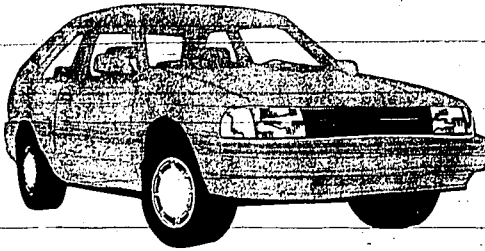
1990 EAGLE-TALON, 1989 FORD XLT LARIAT SUPER CAB 4x4, 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE, 1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, 1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SPORTS COUPE. Includes 'WARRANTY' and 'IT'S A FACT!!' sections.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW NO MATTER WHAT IT TAKES 25 FORD SUPER-CAB PICKUPS MUST GO... AT SACRIFICE PRICES! 1990 FORD RANGER XLT 4x4 SUPER-CAB, 1990 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB PICKUP, 1990 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB PICKUP, 1990 FORD RANGER S PICKUP. Includes 'ACT NOW' and 'HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!' sections.

BONANZA MOTORS WITH 2 LOCATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM... TWIN FALLS & BURLEY! 125 CARS AND TRUCKS READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! Includes 'WARRANTY' and 'IT'S A FACT!!' sections.

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The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!



You can have this brand new Mercury Tracer delivered to your door filled with gas. Equipped with 68 standard options at no extra charge including power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo system, rear window defroster, full console with storage tray, and of course it has air conditioning! Plus no money out of your pocket. Ford Motor will give you one thousand dollars (\$1000) to use as your down payment and Theisen Motors will give you fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500) to use as your down payment. Twenty five hundred dollars down and your payment will be very reasonable with 6.9 financing. Come in and see our fine selection of Tracers today. With the above offers, you can buy one for only \$8991 and save twenty five hundred dollars.

We'll even make your down payment on this 1990 Mercury Topaz 4 Door. That's right! Ford Motor Co. will give you seven hundred and fifty dollars (\$750) and Theisen Motors will give you fifteen hundred and eighty nine dollars (\$1589) for your down payment. Your payment will be less than two hundred dollars per month for this cute, comfortable car offered in an array of colors. Pick the one you like! Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, front wheel drive, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo system and more. We'll deliver this beautiful car to you anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas plus free oil changes for as long as you own your new Topaz.

ATTENTION HONDA LOVERS!

Theisen Motors is pleased to offer five previously owned Hondas, each in exceptional condition.

We begin with a 1987 Honda Civic Wagon, stock #H-1092. This is a one-owner automobile and comes with front wheel drive for easy driving. This car is cut to \$6500.

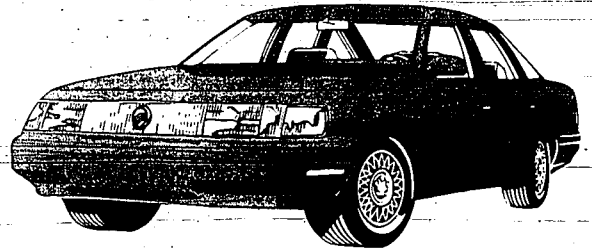
Next we offer a 1988 Honda Civic, stock #H-9346. This sporty car is a 5 speed and is also equipped with front wheel drive. This automobile is now reduced to \$5900.

We are proud to offer a real attention getter! This car is a beautiful red 1988 Honda Prelude 61, and is fully equipped with automatic transmission, front wheel drive, a sun roof and stereo system. Come in and test drive this car today, now cut to \$13,995.

Theisen Motors also has two like-new 1989 Hondas, offered for your driving ease. The first is an '89 Honda Civic 4 Door. This attractive automobile was owned by a local businessman and offers many options. Come in and view this car today, now reduced to \$7888.

Our final Honda is a 1989 4 Door, in beautiful tan. This automobile has front wheel drive, stereo, and is a 4-speed. This car is now cut to only \$7977.

We welcome you to visit our dealership and examine these cars at your convenience. You won't be disappointed!



You'll love the look and feel of this 1990 Mercury Sable sedan. #8-36 is finished in sparkling current red with matching red interior, large 3.0 L V-6 engine with automatic overdrive transmission, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo system, tinted glass, electric digital clock, air conditioning, radial tires, and interval wipers. Of course this car is completely undercoated and scratch guarded. The deep well trunk with 185 cubic feet offers plenty of space for luggage on family trips. This Mercury Sable comes in a rainbow of other colors and is reduced from \$16,939 to \$12,998.

LOCALLY OWNED CARS SLASHED TO SELL!!

1975 FORD LTD V-8 engine, automatic transmission \$299	1979 CHEVY MALIBU Automatic trans., power steering & brakes. \$299	1979 MERCURY CAPRI 5 speed transmission, sporty \$499	1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL All the options. \$500	1983 DODGE AIRES 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, automatic trans. \$588	1979 DATSUN SX Stock #Z-1049, low miles, front wheel drive. \$699	1975 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON Good transportation. \$700	1979 FORD FAIRMONT Stock #T-1047, sporty, dependable. \$900
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 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 Door, dark charcoal metallic, power steering & brakes, auto. trans., air cond. Bought new at Theisen Motors. Cut \$2000 \$7300	1982 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 5 speed, front wheel drive. \$1400	1986 MERCURY LYNX #0-1116, front wheel drive, just off lease. \$2500	1979 GMC PICKUP 1/2 ton, perfect condition. \$2900	 1986 HONDA ACCORD LX Automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive. Just Off Lease \$6900
1985 FORD TEMPO #H-1025, front wheel drive, 5 speed, stereo. \$3500	1986 MERCURY TOPAZ #T-1112, front wheel drive. \$3500	1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE New car, trade-in, real sharp, NADA Book \$5295 \$3988	1984 DODGE PASSENGER WAGON Stock #S-1069, fully equipped, extra nice! \$6390	
1985 BUICK RIVIERA Stock #L-8735, automatic, power seats & windows. \$3995	1987 TOPAZ 4 DOOR #T-9014, sport model, 5 speed, front wheel drive. \$4388			

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BUSINESS BEAT

Delegation to meet Yeutter Tuesday

WASHINGTON — The Idaho Congressional delegation will meet with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter Tuesday to discuss barley deficiency repayments. They are expected to protest the Agriculture Department's demand for repayment of 1988 barley deficiency payments.

In that year, barley farmers received about 30 cents per bushel as an advance on an expected year-end price-support payment. Market prices were so high, however, that USDA decided the advances should be repaid.

Congressman Larry Craig said the USDA made a mistake when it used the price of feed barley to set the target price and then mixed the prices of feed and more expensive malting barley to figure market price.

PUC offers counter proposal to change Idaho Power tariff

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has offered a counter proposal to the Idaho Power Co. request that all irrigators involved in bankruptcy proceedings pay seasonal power advances.

Under the PUC plan, all non-paying irrigators would pay seasonal advances the next year and monthly advances the year after.

The proposal would apply equally to irrigators involved in bankruptcy or receivership and those who are not.

"A customer who filed bankruptcy but was able to pay each monthly bill as it came due throughout the season would be treated the same as the customer who paid each month and had not filed for bankruptcy," said Beverly Barker, PUC consumer assistance director.

Under current regulations, any customer may seaway back and forth, paying no advance one year and paying a full seasonal advance the next, said Beverly Barker, PUC consumer assistance director.

The commission is accepting written comment on the proposal until Mar. 9.

Jesser appointed into U.S. Agriculture Department

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls resident Rusty Jesser has been appointed executive assistant to Daniel D. Hanley, administrator of the U.S. Agriculture Department's marketing service in Washington, D.C.

Jesser had been a federal legislative representative for the American Bankers Association since 1985.

Swafford enrolls in Angus Herd Improvement Program

KIMBERLY — Scott Swafford of Swafford Livestock has recently been enrolled in the Angus Herd Improvement Program of the American Angus Association.

The comprehensive records program helps farmers keep track of reproduction and growth on individual animals.

U of I Extension Service announces week's schedule.

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho and Oregon Extension Services have announced the following events:

• 11-day swine shortage, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe in Burley.

• Private applicator training at 9 a.m., chemigation training at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Inn and Friday in the Jerome County Courthouse basement.

• Two-day dairy shortage, March 6 and 7 at the Caldwell Lodge. Antibiotic residues and labor issues will dominate the educational program.

There is a \$5 discount for registration before Thursday. More information is available from Gary Schneider at 503-881-1417.

CSI sponsoring workshop on stress in the workplace

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a workshop Friday on stress in the workplace.

Boise psychologist Martin Seidenfeld will be conducting the workshop, called "Stress-Management—Work-as-Savior, Work-as-Slayer." He promises a down-to-earth program emphasizing specific, practical skills.

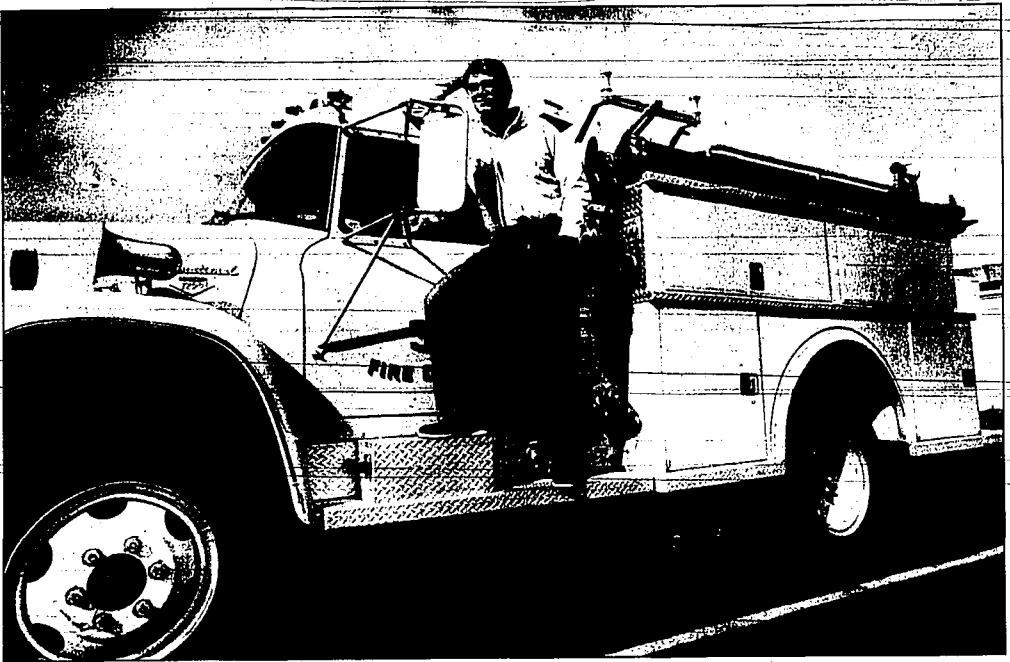
The workshop will be from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Room 113 of the Desert Building, it costs \$85.

For more information or to register call the CSI Continuing Education Office at 734-0269 or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Idaho restaurant association to meet at Turf Club

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association will hold a membership meeting Wednesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. The meeting, which starts at 2:30 p.m., will provide members and prospective members with information on new services the association offers.

For further information, contact Scott Steiner at 336-9121.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARETZ

David Long sees enormous potential growth for his new company, possibly selling hundreds of used fire trucks a year

Used fire-truck salesman sets up shop

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

AMERICAN DREAMERS
An occasional look at Magic Valley entrepreneurs, big and small

TWIN FALLS — The vehicles he sells are as new as two decades old — and average \$25,000 and \$30,000 each. But they're mostly one-owner rigs — driven only on days when something was burning.

David Long, 34, a former Colorado man, has opened a used-fire-truck dealership in Twin Falls. He buys fire trucks from the eastern United States and sells them to rural fire departments in Idaho, or anywhere else he can.

"There's a tremendous need for fire trucks out here in the West," Long said. From a small suite on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Long and a few employees wheel and deal on the telephone, send out fliers for fire trucks, answer pleas for help from fire departments and recruit investors.

Long set up American Fire Trucks last fall after several years of leasing a fire truck to the federal government and working on forest fires.

"Everywhere I went, every chief I talked to said, 'We need a fire truck,'" Long said.

So after the fire season last year, Long set up shop in Twin Falls, in the heart of an area desperate for fire trucks and new equipment.

About half of the state's 491 fire departments need to upgrade their equipment, Long said.

Long travels the East, where fire departments with multi-million-dollar budgets are rotating equipment through their programs. Where a fire truck comes up for sale, he buys it, checks all the equipment, and finds a department that needs a new truck.

Before the trucks are sold, Long has its pumps certified.

He also has the body checked, the engine tuned, and the interior cleaned. The trucks often only have 10,000 miles on the odometer.

"If I could afford to buy enough, I could sell 500 to 1,000 a year," he said.

But he's working with more than 30 cities and fire departments in a multi-faceted selling plan. He spends much of his time explaining to rural fire departments how better equipment can lower insurance rates in the areas they serve.

If a fire department has better equipment, an insurance company can lower rates to their customers served by that fire department.

Long first became interested in fire equipment while working as a petroleum engineer in Wyoming. He volunteered for a fire department, and the hydraulics on fire trucks intrigued him.

After moving to Colorado, he became the fire chief in Newcastle.

His Newcastle experience, combined with a fascination with fire equipment, "kind of evolved into American Fire Trucks."

Now, he wants to develop a diversified fire truck business. Among his plans are buying and selling radio equipment, which he already is doing, and consulting to volunteer fire departments.

"The volunteer fireman is an unused resource, to say the least," he said. And about 90 percent of the fire departments in the United States are volunteer, he said.

Long doesn't need more volunteers. He needs investors.

"To grow is going to require a huge, huge infusion of capital," he said.

Rift over grain quality seen as obstacle to farm bill

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Current U.S. farm policy, in the minds of many, is working so well, debate on a new farm bill was to have been a breeze, with Congress only needing to tinker with a few numbers, update some expiring provisions and insert language to respond to demands by environmentalists for less pesticide use on the farm.

Now, at least one issue is threatening to upset the unity between Congress and commodity groups: grain quality legislation pending in the Senate, which may be attached to the 1990 farm bill.

Proponents say the measure is the only way to ensure that U.S. grain will remain competitive in a fickle international market. They note that U.S. grains are dirtier, more insect infested and often of lower nutritional value grain from other exporting countries.

Their fear is that given the right conditions, importers will abandon the U.S. market, or significantly reduce their purchases and switch to grain from Canada, Australia, Brazil and Argentina.

Among provisions of the legislation is a requirement that U.S. grains be as clean as competing nations' within five years, making U.S. commodities "more buyer-oriented," said Jasper Womach, a consultant for Sen. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., one of the main sponsors of the legislation.

Opponents, such as the National Grain and Feed Association and some House Agriculture Committee members, are angry Daschle has even brought up the issue. They note that foreign countries are now tripping over each other to buy U.S. grain and argue that Daschle's bill merely would cause the marketing of commodities of a higher caliber than some foreigners need and others are able to afford.

They also say the bill would boost the export price of certain feed grains, and some of the grain would then be and dumped onto domestic feed markets.

Further, they argue that the Agriculture Department is still struggling to implement all of the grain quality regulatory changes

that stem from laws passed by Congress in 1986 and 1988.

"This is lunacy. It seems a little silly to mandate new standards when we don't even know enough about current standards. Why are we heading down this road again?" said one House aide in a telephone interview, referring to the 1986 and 1988 laws Congress passed.

Daschle and Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., introduced their "Grain Quality

Incentives Act" just as Congress was adjourning for 1989. In the rush of end-of-year legislating, scant attention was paid to the measure, even though it got the blessing of Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Now that Congress is poised to begin writing the 1990 farm bill, some grain lobbyists and lawmakers from breadbasket states are fretting that the measure actually has a chance of becoming law.

Grain-quality backers face many hurdles

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Legislative and industry opponents squared off Thursday at a congressional hearing convened to address the question of whether the United States should mandate higher quality in its grains.

The issue is being framed as a bipartisan effort to help U.S. farmers stay competitive in world markets. But critics of the legislation proposed by Sens. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., and Christopher Bond, R-Mo., contend it is aimed primarily at wheat growers, and will simply end up costing them more.

Aides say the two senators, who are committed to including a grain-quality section in the 1990 farm bill, insist that the bill would also help domestic grain buyers, such as livestock feeders, whose increasingly sophisticated operations require higher-quality feed.

To attach their initiative to the 1990 farm bill, observers say, Daschle and Bond will need to:

- Persuade their colleagues that the costs to farmers and grain handlers will be outweighed by less tangible future benefits.
- Overcome the perception that their

bill unfairly singles out wheat.

• Persuade a member of the House Agriculture Committee to pursue the effort in that chamber.

Justin Womach, a consultant to Daschle, conceded the cost-versus-benefit argument will be tough to win.

"To enhance the quality of grain, it will cost the grain industry money," he said, although the bill does not estimate how much costs will rise.

The benefits of higher-quality grain, he said, include fewer insect infestations, lower fumigation costs, less mold and spoilage problems, lower transportation costs, and lower grain-drying costs.

"But these benefits are difficult to quantify, whereas the costs are easy to quantify," Womach said. He said another "political problem" is that "most farmers think they already are doing an outstanding job" at producing high-quality grain.

Bruce Knight, of the National Association of Wheat Growers, told Knight-Ridder Financial News that the bill "clearly is written with wheat mostly in mind, and that wheat arguably has done the most of any

The debate flared up on Feb. 8, when Daschle's subcommittee on agriculture research and general legislation held its first hearing of the year on the matter. Among the most intriguing remarks were those of a top official of a Soviet grain-buying agency.

Michael Ageev, vice president of ExportsKhleb, told the panel that there are "serious complaints" about U.S. grain and he suggested that the Soviet Union may start shopping elsewhere unless quality is improved.

Ageev said the Daschle-Bond bill could go a long way toward addressing Soviet concerns.

Even Womach recognized that Ageev's remarks may have been made at least in part with an eye toward putting the Soviets in a better bargaining position. And he added that the Soviets, as large buyers of wheat and corn, "will have to come to the U.S." to satisfy at least part of that demand.

He said in coming years, if world production increases and the Soviet Union manages to meet their goal of reducing exports, it is the U.S. portion of sales that could be cut unless the grain is competitive.

Other provisions of the Daschle-Bond legislation include:

- A new "grain quality coordinator" would be named by the agriculture secretary.
- USDA's Federal Grain Inspection Service would approve testing equipment and standardized testing procedures at country elevators.
- USDA would examine, compare and evaluate grain standards of other nations.
- Damage tolerances for grain would be set and FGIS would have the authority to make it illegal to blend particularly low quality grain with higher quality grains.
- USDA farm subsidy programs would offer premiums for higher quality and cleaner grain.
- The U.S. export bonus program, which provides subsidies grain exports could incorporate grain quality as a factor for targeting commodities and countries.
- Emergency disaster relief programs for

Business

Nordstrom image dented, shoppers still go

SEATTLE (AP) — For years, Nordstrom's sterling image of wonderful service and quality merchandise has fueled expansion, customer loyalty and high profits and been the envy of the retail industry.

Now that image has been tarnished by a state labor finding that the company doesn't properly compensate its sales force.

For some shoppers, the weekly visit to Nordstrom has become a guilt trip, but one that they're not ready to end.

"I don't think I'll stop shopping there, but it's nice to pay the employees," said Angela Kristie, a sportswear saleswoman at Nordstrom competitor Frederick and Nelson.

She passes up her 20 percent employee discount to buy her shoes at Nordstrom.

"I will probably still shop here because of their merchandise, but I don't agree with the way they treat their employees," agreed Annette Voeller, a communications manager said outside Nordstrom's flagship store.

The state Department of Labor and Industries last week found that

Nordstrom systematically made its employees perform work-related duties without compensation, and ordered it to pay them two years' worth of unpaid overtime.

The finding was the result of a complaint by Locals 1001 and 367 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union, which said clerks were expected to deliver merchandise to customers' homes, do inventories and attend pep talks.

The union threatens a class-action suit if the store does not settle the claims fairly. It estimates workers in Washington are owed up to \$40 million while California employees of the store are owed \$300 million.

"Their system fosters unfair labor practices, illegal employment practices and a lack of due process for employees," said Joe Peterson, president of Local 1001.

In a statement Thursday, Nordstrom said it accepts "full responsibility for any pressure employees have felt to perform these duties without pay," spokeswoman Kelley Torney said.

Nordstrom has already given employees forms with which to make claims for compensation, and

instituted a new policy in which employees sign special timesheets when they go on customer deliveries so that they get paid, Torney said.

Out of five findings, Nordstrom balks at one in which the state said overtime should be calculated on a formula that includes commissions from that pay period, she said.

Nordstrom is exploring whether the state's interpretation of the law is correct. The stores have always paid the standard time-and-a-half.

"It's premature to talk about the size of the impact (of the findings on the company's image)," Torney said. "We're very, very concerned."

The rulings come as the company is in protracted contract negotiations with the union, which claims to represent around 2,000 of the 3,000 sales clerks in Washington. The last contract expired July 31.

Until July 31, the store was a union shop, although some employees said they didn't bother paying their dues before the contract expired and haven't since.

The sticking point in the negotiations has been a "maintenance of membership" clause, which would allow

employees to choose whether they want to belong to the union or not, Torney said.

The next bargaining session is set for March.

The state's findings have divided employees as well as shoppers. While some complained of hours of unpaid work, others saw the issue as a ploy to ensure the union's survival.

"To make out that people are oppressed here is insane," said David Fehrenbacher, a women's shoes salesman who says he works regular hours to pull \$30,000 a year before profit-sharing.

"It's not too bad for just standing there selling shoes. You don't need a college degree and you don't need a technical background."

Fehrenbacher said only about 230 employees voted on the last contract because they were the only ones that actually paid dues.

Whatever the outcome of the dispute, it is likely to affect Nordstrom's profitability, analysts said.

The conflict is also being watched closely by the entire retail industry because of the industry-wide trend toward reinstituting commission sales, which Nordstrom has pioneered. Nearly all Nordstrom sales employees receive a base salary of \$10-per-hour plus commission.

"The Nordstrom culture is one, service; two, sales; three, profit margins. It is etched in stone and it's not going to change. They will accept lower profit margins to maintain their service," said Monroe Greenstein, senior analyst with Bear Stearns in New York.

In terms of retail sales, Nordstrom is bringing in about \$400 per square foot of floorspace. That's about twice the industry average. Sales help earnings are also about twice the industry average.

Its pretax margin of about 8.5 percent a year is one of the highest in the highly competitive industry.

Analysts agreed that Nordstrom's profitability is enhanced by off-the-clock work, but quantifying the amount is difficult. It would certainly cost a lot if the commissions system were changed to compensate them for it, they said.

"There's no doubt that (the profitability) is partly attributable to off-the-clock work," said Carol Palmer, retail analyst with Duff and Phelps in Chicago. "If a union-type mentality takes over, it's the worst thing that could happen."

Tradewinds

Virginia Eldredge, an associate broker for Gem State Realty, has been installed as a director of the Idaho Association of Realtors. She represents the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.



Joe Russell, of Investment Strategies in Twin Falls, has qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table for 1989.

Nutri-Systems has named Twin Falls resident Kim O'Brien its employee of the year for the Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon region. O'Brien has worked for the company for three years as a

weight consultant.

A Kimberly-native has been named manager of the Simplot Soilbuilders farm-service store in Shelley. Brian Allen was working at Simplot's Rupert store.

Isabel Borba of Wendell has been promoted to team manager by Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc.



Shoppers come and go at the downtown Seattle, Wa. Nordstrom store Thursday

Debt levels down, frees farmers cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical farmer may be ready to buy something new for the first time in seven years instead of paying off old debts.

It could be additional land, machinery or other items needed to produce crops and livestock, says the Agriculture Department. In any case, the purchases probably will require at least some borrowed money.

Farm debt nationally is expected to grow slightly in 1990, ending an unprecedented paydown that began in the mid-1980s. For most farmers, there was little choice as heavy debt loads and declining land values shrank their options.

But now, after several years of financial recovery, the department's Economic Research Service says 1990 will be a turning point and farm debt will grow again.

Economist Jerry Stam said it will be a "real weak" turnaround, certainly not the thunderous kickoff of another boom era. That happened

in the 1970s, when soaring farmland prices and quick credit convinced thousands of farmers prosperity was around the corner.

It wasn't, and in the early 1980s the financial crunch was on. As land values plummeted, so did credit ratings and farmers had to reorganize to survive. Paying off some of the old debt was part of the drill.

Total U.S. farm debt peaked at \$192.7 billion in 1983; more than double what it was a decade earlier.

Since 1983, farm debt has declined for six straight years to an estimated \$135.6 billion in 1989, at \$57.1 billion the biggest paydown on record.

Now, Stam said, "The lenders are really competing for top-quality loans, so they're starting to fight over market share again."

"But the farmers have so adjusted to the way they're operating that I don't see any great change (in total debt). It wouldn't surprise me if it didn't do much at all," he said.

Forest Co. to sell assets

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP) — In a surprise announcement, W-I Forest Products Co. has unveiled plans to sell all of its assets.

The company operates seven sawmills in eastern Washington, southern Idaho and western Montana and owns 88,500 acres of tree farms in Idaho and Montana.

Douglas Westenhaver, president and chief executive officer, said in a prepared statement Wednesday that "the company is in very solid financial condition. Therefore, it is the consensus of the partners that the timing was right for the assets of the company to be sold."

Westenhaver did not explain the

decision and declined to answer questions.

Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., a leader in spearheading leveraged buyouts, was the principal owner of the American Forest Products assets acquired by Georgia-Pacific.

"The number of jobs at the W-I mills was unclear. A four-year labor contract negotiated in 1988 said W-I and DAW had a combined 1,300 union members.

W-I operates mills in Spokane, Peshastin and Long Lake, Wash.; Bonners Ferry; Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint, Idaho, and Thompson Falls, Mont.

Bank to issue Boise City cards

BOISE (AP) — Boiseans may soon be leaving home with Boise City Mastercards in their wallets.

First Interstate Bank of Idaho has an agreement with the city to issue the credit cards, said John Krueger, the bank's senior vice president. The cards are expected to generate about \$100,000 to \$120,000 for the town, he said.

"We look at it as good advertising for the city," said Don Keirn, Boise's economic development director. "It's kind of like wearing a button that says, 'Boise, Idaho' on it."

The bank expects to issue 5,000 of the cards during a 1½-year period. It has not been determined yet what the cards will look like or what the membership fee

will be. Krueger said First Interstate currently charges a \$20 fee for its bank cards.

The cards' annual interest rate is expected to be the same as the bank's other cards — currently 19.73 percent.

For each card issued, Boise will pick up \$6 of the annual fee. Plus, the bank has agreed to rebate 1 percent of the net merchandise sales. For example, if a shopper bought \$1,000 in goods with the card, the bank would pay Boise \$10.

It is hoped Boiseans will get the cards to show off where they come from, Krueger said. They should be available within the next four to six months, as soon as the details are worked.

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Albertson's to report more high earnings

BOISE (AP) — In an unusual move, Albertson's Inc. expects to report next month increased fourth-quarter 1989 net income, as well as its 20th consecutive year of record earnings.

"It shows strength in all of our areas across the board. I couldn't say more beyond that," said Gary Michael, vice chairman.

In an unusual step, the Boise-based grocery store chain on Wednesday released a preliminary statement predicting that earnings in the 13 weeks ending Feb. 1 will be in the \$57 million to \$60 million range. It earned \$51.9 million in the 14-week first quarter of 1988.

That would mean at least a 9 percent increase from the year before.

Fourth-quarter sales will be about \$1.94 billion, an increase of 2.7 percent over that quarter in 1988.

Earnings for 1989 are expected to hit \$193 million to \$196 million, compared with \$162.5 million the year before.

The preliminary figures were in line with what many analysts had predicted.

Grain

Continued from Page D1

commodity" in recent years to improve its quality and cleanliness.

But the effort to mandate higher-quality grain will stall unless the House gets involved this far this year, the action has been in the Senate.

An aide to Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the House subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains, said there is "some interest" in grain-quality legislation

among subcommittee members, but that Glickman has not yet decided how to channel that interest.

One grain industry lobbyist noted that Glickman has been blasted at home recently for his criticism of the export bonus program and may not be willing to take on another controversial issue that affects wheat growers.

Gary McKinney of the U.S. Feed Grains Council said issues other than dockage, foreign materials and

dust may emerge as central elements in the grain-quality debate.

One, he said, is the level of pesticide residues on high-quality grain. Another is the problem of toxic weed-seeds-being-found in some grain shipments. Soviet officials have told Congress they are experiencing significant problems with those seeds, reaching the Soviet Union and infesting its farmlands.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., an outspoken opponent of the grain-quality initiative, was not available for comment. But an aide said Roberts repeatedly has told audiences, "if you're going to legislate purity and goodness, I'll do whatever it takes to make sure all commodities are 'blessed'."

Quality

Continued from Page D1

farmers would include payment for loss of quality if grain is substantially damaged as a result of adverse weather, pests or disease conditions.

Altogether, the bill would go far beyond what has been outlined in the Bush administration's 1990 farm bill proposal, which mostly calls for continued grain quality studies and some added regulatory actions, such as new standards for allowable amounts of broken kernels and foreign material in sorghum.

However, Womach said the grain industry needs a legislative prod to significantly improve quality. His amendment includes an analysis of U.S., Canadian and Australian wheat sold to Japan from 1983-89.

According to the statistics, the United States often was at the low end of protein content, dockage, foreign materials and damaged kernels.

Gary Riedel, vice president of the American Soybean Association, told Haskie's panel on Feb. 8 that Japan is turning to South American suppliers for soybeans because they are cleaner, have a higher oil content and are better priced than U.S. soybeans.

"There is indeed sufficient evidence to indicate that U.S. soybeans are not quality competitive with major export competition," Riedel told the panel.

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Rural whodunit with a mystery crop duster, dead sheep

BURBANK, Wash. (AP) — There are 270 dead sheep, 100 aborted calves, six sick people, disappearing chemicals and sightings of a mysterious crop duster airplane.

The rural whodunit may sound like an Alfred Hitchcock movie, but events in this small town south of Pasco have defied investigators.

"How to poison that may animals that fast is still a mystery," said Clark Brown, a state Department of Agriculture investigator in Yakima.

"For that many to get poisoned without finding the obvious source is extremely unusual," he said.

Investigators are focusing on two farm chemicals, but they don't account for all the

problems.

And the animal deaths, which occurred in adjacent fields, could be unrelated.

Investigators say some evidence was initially withheld by eyewitnesses, and so much time passed before a veterinarian was called after the mid-January cow abortions that chemical traces had disappeared.

"All I know is a bunch of cattle died, and sheep," said Len McIrvine, the rancher who lost 15 cows and about 100 calves in the spontaneous abortions.

A possible culprit, the federal Hanford nuclear reservation, has been ruled out. The most contaminated nuclear waste site in the nation, Hanford is located a few miles west of Burbank.

In fact, being so close to Hanford has

made residents of the Snake River town of 700 immune to sudden panic.

"We've lived around a nuclear plant all our lives," John Hesh of Burbank said. "Why worry about a few sheep dying?"

Investigators admit they may never know the full story.

"I've been involved in looking at cases for 15 years and I've never seen anything like it," said Lynden Baum, an investigator for the state Department of Health.

Here is what is known:

• About 270 sheep were found dead in a field near Burbank on Nov. 21, 1989. Investigators have ruled out overeating, bad water, weeds or diseases. Tests found traces of the pesticide aldicarb, used to kill insects in potatoes, in stomach fluids. But

investigators don't know how the chemical got there.

"We have not found a party willing to say they were responsible for that being in that area," Brown said.

The only known farm chemical application going on at the time the sheep died was Telone, used to control worms in potatoes, which was found in the kidney of only one sampled sheep, Brown said.

"Anything happening on site is considered a suspect," Brown said.

• Six people who traveled in the vicinity of the field that day have reported becoming ill with respiratory problems. Three are still reporting breathing problems, the Agriculture Department said.

"We don't know what hurt the people,"

Baum said.

• One dead Hereford cow was found in an adjacent field the day after the sheep died, along with signs that four pregnant cows had aborted. In mid-January, two weeks before the calving season, about half the 226 heifers on McIrvine's nearby Diamond M Ranch had miscarriages. The normal miscarriage rate that late would be almost zero, McIrvine said. About 15 cows also died in January.

Ranchers did not call a veterinarian into the case until last week, Brown said. By then it was impossible to find traces of chemicals in the animals, he said.

"We assumed what was killing the sheep killed the cattle," McIrvine said.

Wetland restoration for fowl Idaho potato, bean markets continue rise

Congress, Bush giving marshland support; may be in new farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills in Congress and proposals by the Bush administration are seeking restoration of some of the nation's lost wetlands, marshy areas that have been drained and used for farm production.

But millions of acres where waterfowl and other creatures once abounded probably have been lost forever to crops and other development.

Three hundred years ago in what are now the contiguous 48 states, there were about 215 million acres of marshes, swamps, bogs and other wetlands, according to estimates by the "Office" of Technology Assessment, an agency of Congress. About 99 million acres remain today.

The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service estimates more than 80 percent of the converted land in recent years went into agricultural uses.

An Agriculture Department report said that from the turn of the century until 1977, federal agencies — including USDA — provided financial support for draining swamps and taking other actions to convert wetlands to cropland.

Ralph Heimlich of the department's Economic Research Service called the between the mid-1950s and the mid-1970s, some 12 million acres of wetlands were converted for farming, an area twice the size of Maryland.

Most of the wetlands converted in that period were in the Southeast and lower Mississippi Delta; he said. Louisiana and Mississippi each converted to 7 million acres; Arkansas, more than 1.4 million; and North Carolina and Minnesota, each more than 500,000.



CLAYTON YEUTTER
Pushing for program

There have been attempts to stem wetlands conversion, but they have not been greatly effective.

One of the first federal efforts to protect wetlands was USDA's Water Bank Program of 1970, which paid farmers not to burn, drain or otherwise alter their wetlands for 10 years.

According to the Office of Technology Assessment, when the first leases expired in 1982, only 50 percent to 60 percent of the landowners renewed their leases. Many farmers in the prairie pothole region of the North Central states enrolled in the program when crop prices were low and withdrew when prices recovered, according to a 1984 OTA report cited by Heimlich.

On Capitol Hill, a number of bills have been introduced to plug loopholes in existing "swampbuster"

regulations that guide USDA conservation programs, and President Bush has endorsed a national policy of "no net loss" for the nation's wetlands.

Heimlich said a no-net-loss policy recognizes that some wetland losses would continue but that those would be replaced.

In farm bill testimony last week before the House Agriculture Committee, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter called for an extension of the Conservation Reserve Program through 1995.

The program, which was authorized by the 1985 farm law, allows farmers to take marginal land from crop production for 10 years and plant it in protective grass and trees. The goal is to take at least 40 million acres from crops.

Yeutter said that the program's extension for another five years should be focused "particularly at problems related to water quality and wetlands" and that the administration planned to step up

'Up to 2.5 million acres of cropped wetlands could be restored and protected under this program through the use of easements.'

— Clayton Yeutter
Agriculture secretary

efforts to protect ground water and wildlife habitat.

"To respond to the loss of wetlands we propose including wetland restoration as part of the CRP," he told the panel. "Up to 2.5 million acres of cropped wetlands could be restored and protected under this program through the use

of easements."

The USDA report in the February issue of Farming magazine said a number of attempts have been made to curb the conversion of wetlands, including the loopholes in 1985 farm law's swampbuster provisions.

Heimlich said that currently farmers who convert wetlands to agricultural uses lose federal price support and other program benefits. But those are restored if the land is not planted in crops the following year. At least two bills in the Senate would deny benefits until the wetlands are restored, regardless of whether the land is used for crops.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 changed another federal incentive for converting wetlands by restricting tax deductions for land-clearing and drainage undertaken for soil and water conservation, and also eliminated favorable tax treatment of capital gains, including increases in land values due to drainage.

Heimlich said the National Wetlands Priority Conservation Plan

and the North American Wildlife Management Plan, as well as several bills Congress call for increases in wetlands acquisition and restoration.

One plan advocated by USDA would give farmers participating in the Water Bank Program a one-time payment for a permanent easement.

House accepts vagueness in farm bill proposal

By MILICENT LAWTON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Committee refrained from using a hearing on Tuesday to debate U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter for vagueness in the Bush administration's 1990 farm bill proposal.

That lack of specifics, which raised the ire of Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry committee members when Yeutter appeared before them two weeks ago, "doesn't bother anybody" on the House committee, a knowledgeable agriculture source said.

"The Senate's playing a silly game...playing to the galleries," said the source, who did not want to be named.

Because "the whole process is budget-driven," specifics of the omnibus legislation — especially the administration's proposed \$1.5

billion reduction in farm commodity programs — cannot be outlined until Congress has finished formulating the 1991 budget.

In general, the source said, there is a "basic difference" between how the two committees operate. In addition, the House Agriculture Committee simply has less difficulty with Yeutter's proposals, according to the source.

However, one Montana congressman at the hearing expressed some difficulties about the administration's plan to forsake the federal crop insurance in favor of permanent disaster assistance, saying it was a "breaking of trust" with the American farmer.

During Yeutter's appearance, Republican Rep. Ron Marlenee said relying on the "vagaries" of the federal budget for disaster assistance would be "worse than putting money on a roulette wheel."

The administration has proposed

eliminating new funding for federal crop insurance in its 1991 budget. At the hearing, Yeutter reiterated the administration's stance that the current crop insurance system is too costly because of poor lending practices and has drawn disappointing participation from farmers.

But Marlenee said a widespread crop disaster could cost taxpayers more money than a crop insurance program.

Yeutter said he doubted the current program could be revamped satisfactorily and told the panel that if permanent disaster assistance were enacted, some private insurers could step in to provide coverage for farmers.

Committee Chairman E. "Kika" de la Garza had his own prognosis for the current system.

"Crop insurance as we now have it will not continue. Period," the Texas Democrat said. But de la Garza added that the subcommittee overseeing such matters had "accepted the challenge" of trying to rework crop insurance.

In other matters, Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said he wanted to protect "family-sized" farms from agriculture budget cuts.

He suggested either an "aggregate cap" on the size of farm eligible for federal farm subsidy payments or

different "target" prices for producers with farm operations of different sizes. "The administration has said its \$1.5 billion cut in commodity programs could come from altering target prices, limiting the size of payments to some producers or restricting the amount of land on which payments are made.

Target prices, which are part of the calculation for federal farm subsidies, are price levels established by law for wheat, corn and other crops. Congress sets a target for the price it believes provides a fair return to farmers.

Yeutter expressed some skepticism about the viability of either of Glickman's proposals but said he was willing to consider such plans.

Another committee member asked Yeutter whether the Soviet Union will still need to import U.S. wheat as it irons out logistical problems that keep them from relying on their own grain.

Yeutter replied that he recognized the Soviet market for foreign imports "will change significantly," but it is too early to know how. It is possible, Yeutter said, that economic and other internal improvements could eventually prompt the Soviets to need more imports.

Northern Utah declares war on insect pests to save fruit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Department of Agriculture officials have declared war on insect pests in six northern counties to protect some \$25 million worth of fruit.

Agricultural Commissioner Miles Ferry called the problem an insect infestation emergency. The affected counties include Salt Lake, Davis, Utah, Weber, Box Elder and Cache.

"Most of our fruit sold outside Utah goes to California and other West Coast markets, and these areas have placed a quarantine on our apples, requiring us to control apple maggots, codling moths and other insect pests to keep them from spreading to other states' orchards," he said.

If abandoned orchards and other insect hosts aren't removed, nearby fruit growers have to increase sprays to control the insects, Ferry said.

A few landowners, some of them outside Utah, have chosen to do nothing about the threat to their fruit

industry. By declaring this insect infestation emergency our department will be able to take the necessary steps to control insect pests in these areas of Utah and then bill the cost to landowners there," Ferry said.


He said fruit growers' four-year campaign against the apple maggot and other pests has removed more than 70,000 non-commercial fruit trees, including crab apple and Hawthorne trees.

About two-thirds of the owners contacted by the Utah Department of Agriculture have removed the offending trees and about one-third have sprayed for insects.

A committee of fruit growers authorized in the state's agricultural code, has discussed the insect infestation problem and has certified to the commissioner that an emergency exists which jeopardizes property and resources in the six counties.


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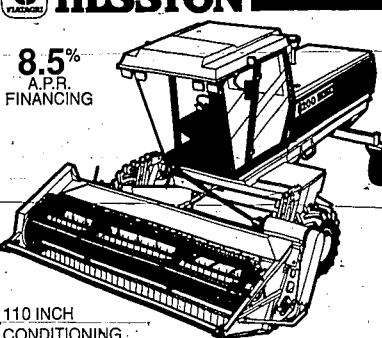


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Austria repays Jewish refugees

The Washington Post

VIENNA, Austria — Austria, showing a new willingness to affirm its moral responsibility for crimes committed during the Holocaust, has begun to pay at least \$275 million to Jews who survived the Nazi takeover of the country, government officials said.

The Austrian government has long argued that it vanished from the map as an independent state for seven years after the 1938 Anschluss, the annexation by Hitler's Germany, and refused to acknowledge legal claims of reparations to the victims of Nazi terror.

But negotiations with the New York-based Committee for Jewish Claims on Austria have resulted in a parliamentary decision to allow those who fled as youngsters to avoid persecution, to receive Austrian social-security benefits. This move is expected to cost the government at least \$250 million over the next 10 years, Ministry of Social Affairs legislative director Wilhelm Meisel said.

In a separate action, the government of Socialist Chancellor Franz Vranitzky has agreed to pay \$25

million to old-age homes, hospitals and other welfare organizations helping Jewish survivors, most of them former Austrians abroad. "A list of recipient institutions is being drafted by the claims committee, representing 21 organizations worldwide and including the American Jewish Committee, the World Jewish Congress and the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

"The accord is a free decision on the basis of moral obligation, and not a legally binding one," said a senior official involved in talks with the committee over the past 18 months.

Government officials stressed that the inclusion of expelled Jews in the social-security system and the aid to institutions could not be legally equated with reparations paid by the West German government, totaling about \$43 billion.

Members of the small community of 6,000 Austrian Jews, survivors of a pre-war total of 200,000, see the Vienna undertakings as the outcome of national soul-searching that followed President Kurt Waldheim's 1986 election after it was revealed he had concealed his service in a World-War-II German army unit involved in war crimes.

Lithuanian election expected to result in separatist victory

Los Angeles Times

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — While the results of Saturday's historic elections in avowedly separatist Lithuania will not be final until Monday, a two-fold mandate to whatever new government emerges is already clear: Devise an unprecedented withdrawal from the Soviet Union, and determine how to fight back if Moscow resists.

Turnout was brisk on a sunny, spring-like day, and early returns indicated that candidates endorsed by Sajudis, a mass reform movement, apparently are destined to become the most important political force in the republic's new Parliament.

Since more than 80 percent of the candidates, including most Communists, ran on platforms calling for independence from the Soviet Union, there was never any doubt about the top issue on the new legislature's agenda. And for tactical inspiration, politicians have been brushing up on the works of such past authorities as Prince Machiavelli and Mohandas K. Gandhi.

Sajudis chairman Vytautas Landsbergis said that there are two possible scenarios for affirming Lithuanian independence. Under what he terms the "decolonization model," Moscow



AP Wirephoto

A Lithuanian farmer votes in the 1st free elections in 50 years and the new government in Vilnius would negotiate a staged separation, complete with treaties defining their future economic, security and other relations. "This would be done, knowing in advance the date for independence, determining it by an international agreement," he said. If Moscow refused to negotiate, Landsbergis said, that a second scenario would be for Lithuania to "reclaim our sovereignty ... in the face of harsh confrontation."

Brazil explodes in Carnival frenzy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)

Rich and poor put on their dancing shoes Saturday and kicked off Brazil's riotous Carnival, one of the country's largest and most democratic party.

Merrymakers traded clothes for sequin and feather-elad costumes for four days of drinking, dancing and wild sexual abandon. They graced samba strains in night clubs, ballrooms and on the streets of Rio, the hub of Carnival.

Banks, stores and government offices were closed, not to reopen until after noon of Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28, when Carnival officially ends.

Nothing, not even Friday's news that inflation reached 7.3 percent in the first 23 days of February, dampened spirits.

In the northeastern coastal cities of Salvador, Recife and Olinda, sunbathers packed beaches and revelers danced along boulevards behind throbbing music trucks heading parade processions.

In Rio, temperatures soared into the high 90s, helping bring festival fever to a boil.

After fat, jolly King Momo — Carnival's symbolic sovereign — received the keys to the city from Mayor Marcelo Alencar in the official opening ceremony at noon Saturday, thousands danced and sang in the downtown fabled district.

Poorer Brazilians banged out samba rhythms on pots and pans and frolicked in the streets, while the well-heeled donned glittering, beaded costumes and danced until dawn in chandelied ballrooms.

At the Sugar Loaf Ball, the first of the ornate, celebrity studded gala affairs, the throng danced wildly beneath a display of Amazon Indian statues titled, "Tupi, or not Tupi."

And at Rio's luxurious Monte Libano nightclub, party guests munched and drank down 1 ton of filet mignon, 650 pounds of shrimp, 210 cases of scotch, and more than 2,000 gallons of draft beer, at \$1,250 a ticket.

Ex-chancellor named honorary chairman of East German party

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP)

East German Social Democrats, many overcome with emotion and with tears in their eyes, on Saturday elected former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt as their party's honorary chairman.

Brandt was among many top-ranking West German Social Democrats attending the first national convention of the East German sister party in Leipzig.

Public opinion polls have predicted the East German Social Democrats will be the leading contenders in next month's national elections.

The 76-year-old Brandt received a standing ovation after his election. He is also honorary chairman of West Germany's Social Democrats, who form that country's biggest opposition party.

Brandt was mayor of West Berlin when the Berlin Wall was built in 1961. As chancellor of West Germany from 1969 to 1974, he worked for improved relations between East and West. His efforts won him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971 and made him a hero to many East Germans.

Brandt was one of the first West German officials to step into East Berlin after the Berlin Wall was opened Nov. 9 at the height of the pro-democracy movement that made next month's elections possible. Social Democrats in both

countries have been urging East Germans to stay and work for changes at home. Already this year, more than 100,000 East Germans have resettled in West Germany.

"It's worthwhile to stay here, it's worthwhile to start again," Brandt told the 500 delegates. "It doesn't make sense to run away from a large part of Germany."

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Annual Stockholders Meeting

The 56th Annual Stockholders Meeting of the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association

Wednesday, February 28, 1990

Weston Plaza

1350 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls Idaho

Registration Begins: 10:00 a.m.

Business Meeting 10:45 a.m.

Luncheon: 12:00 Noon

All stockholders and their spouses are urged to attend. There will be an election of three directors and the operations and financial report update. The Associations Capital Adequacy Plan will be reviewed and proposed capitalization by-law amendments will be submitted to the Stockholders for a vote. Bob Christensen, humorist and cowboy poet will be the featured speaker at the meeting. Bob is from Syracuse, Utah.

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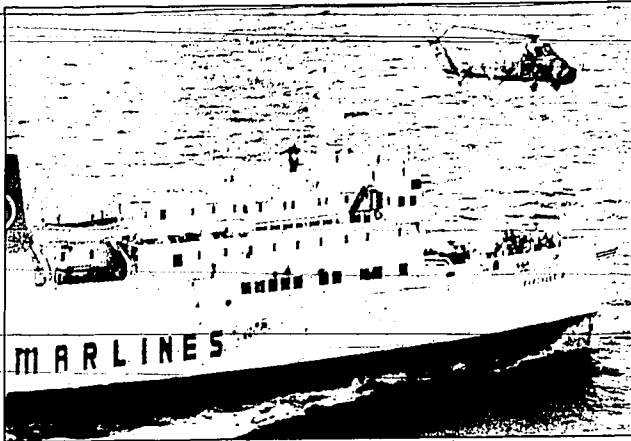
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World

1 killed as warship looking for arms attacks passenger ferry



A British Royal Air Force helicopter hovers over the Baroness M. Saturday

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — A Syrian gunboat apparently looking for arms shipments to Lebanon shelled a passenger ferry traveling from Cyprus to Lebanon on Saturday, killing one civilian and injuring 18, crew members and military officials said.

The dead man was identified as a 26-year-old Lebanese who had just obtained an emigration visa to Canada and was headed home to pick up his pregnant wife.

Crew members said the attackers menaced the Baroness M before pumping 20 shells into it as it headed for the Lebanese port of Jounieh.

The ship was flying a Syrian flag and was apparently on guard against weapons shipments to Lebanon, where the Christian army leader opposes the Syrian-backed government and the presence of 40,000 Syrian soldiers-deployed-to-quiet civil war fighting.

Military sources on Cyprus, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they also believed the boat that attacked was Syrian.

"They asked us who was on board and where we were going," said Egyptian mechanic Mohammed Mohammed al-Marshidi, 27. He said he talked with them because most of the ferry crew spoke on Greek or English, while those on the gunboat spoke Arabic.

Salmotakis said he then turned the ferry back to Cyprus and about 30 minutes later the gunboat approached at great speed.

"I immediately prepared to stop and was in the process of doing so when suddenly, and without any warning, the gunboat opened fire against us," said the captain.

Salmotakis said 20 shells hit the ship, wrecking his cabin right below the bridge and heavily damaging the bar and cafeteria on the deck below, where many people had taken cover.

"There was terrible confusion and panic on-board. There was smoke and dust everywhere and people screaming," he said.

"We ran from one side of the boat to the other as the gunboat circled," said Rima Suleiman, a receptionist on the boat.

the warship to signal that they needed help for the wounded.

Crew member Danny Zarour said at that point, the gunboat took down its flag.

It stayed in the distance for a while, then approached a third time, the captain said.

"As if nothing had happened he ordered me to open the back gangplank so that he could examine our cargo," he said.

The Baroness M, designed to take cars on and off the back ramp, usually travels with an empty hull to Lebanon. Only the passenger baggage is stored in the area for cars.

"We told him we were a Greek ship under the Cyprus flag and he told us go back to our country and don't try to come to Lebanon again," Salmotakis said.

The attack wounded 18 passengers, four critically, said a spokesman for the British Royal Air Force bases on Cyprus. The Royal Air Force has a major base at Akrotiri on the southern coast of the island.

The Royal Air Force evacuated 15 of the wounded by helicopter before the ferry docked at Larnaca at 1 p.m., said the spokesman, who declined to be identified.

Mandela goes to Natal Province to bring peace

The Washington Post

MPUMALANGA, South Africa — Nelson Mandela will face what may be the most difficult test of his ability to bring peace to South Africa and achieve unity among the nation's blacks when he visits violence-torn Natal. A Province Sunday, where in the past three years the death toll in fighting among blacks is far higher than the number of lives lost in the struggle against white-minority rule.

Much of South Africa will be watching closely to see whether the black nationalist leader's address to what is expected to be a huge welcoming rally will serve to calm the black-on-black violence in Natal.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 blacks have died in Natal over the past three years in fighting between the United Democratic Front, an umbrella group allied with Mandela's African National Congress, and the Inkatha organization of Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

control. But the rivalry between the two groups goes deeper. Buthelezi's Inkatha movement opposes not only the armed struggle that the ANC has waged against the white-minority government, but also international sanctions against Pretoria that the ANC has encouraged.

"Here in Mpumalanga, a township of 100,000 people 25 miles west of Durban, 17 Inkatha supporters were killed in the frenzy generated by Mandela's release from prison Feb. 11. Many here — blacks, Indians and whites — had hoped that Mandela would make his first appearance in Natal standing alongside Buthelezi and that the two together would call for peace and reconciliation.

But Patrick Lekota, spokesman for the United Democratic Front, said at a news conference here Saturday that animosities between supporters of the two sides are too strong to make such a symbolic gesture of reconciliation possible.

"In our judgment, the current climate does not allow a joint meeting with Inkatha," he said. "We haven't yet begun to massage the wounds."

Other UDF and ANC officials said they were shocked by the destruction, death and hatred they have witnessed during a tour of Natal over the past three days in preparation for Mandela's visit. The leader of the ANC delegation, Walter Sisulu, said he had found the situation "10 times worse" than he had imagined.

Just how serious the divisions have become among the Zulu were made clear Friday during a brief visit by Sisulu to this township. The day before, Sisulu had held the first high-level ANC-Inkatha meeting in years, raising hopes for peace.

But here, there was no sign of any hands-across-the-table diplomacy. While Sisulu met with pro-ANC factions, including youth from "street committees" who have virtually taken over the township, the principal Inkatha organizer here, Daluxolo Luthuli, remained on the other side of town.

In the uncomfortable isolation of the last Inkatha-dominated section of Mpumalanga known as Woody Glen.

Luthuli said he had not been invited to meet with the Sisulu-led

delegation. But a UDF official said Saturday that the group had tried to arrange a meeting with Luthuli but had been unable to agree on a "neutral," mutually agreeable location.

The sense of siege for Inkatha supporters is crude in Woody Glen these days. Strong cardboard signs: "put up on the side of a road—say 'Day and night we need police protection' and 'Are these peace talks slow poison to kill us?'"

A burned-out car on the main road marks the border between "Unit 4," a subdivision of Woody Glen that is Inkatha-controlled, and "Unit 3," which is under a UDF street committee. At this spot, UDF youths reportedly set fire and shot to death Zikhile Ngubo and his two sons, 5 and 23, just after the scheduled 3 p.m. release of Mandela two weeks ago.

Inhabitants of the two units are in a virtual state of war, according to Luthuli. "If they blockade the road, it means you have to use force to get out," he said.

Bonn renounces claim to Poland

WEST-BERLIN (AP) — The West German government has assured the Bush administration that a reunified Germany will renounce any claim to Polish land, a newspaper said Saturday.

The report came as West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl met with President Bush at Camp David, Md., for weekend talks, mainly involving unification. Poland wants a clear renunciation from the Bonn government that a reunified Germany would not seek to take control of German territory that was given to Poland at the end of World War II.

The West German newspaper Bild am Sonntag said Saturday that Interior Minister Wolfgang Schauble has told U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III a

reunified Germany would respect the current border with Poland. The assurances were reportedly given during a visit to Washington earlier in the week.

Bild am Sonntag said such a declaration could be issued as soon as the East German government votes to join with West Germany, and Schauble predicted that step would come shortly after East Germany's free elections, set for March 18.

"There will be an absolute and unmistakable clarification regarding the Polish border," Bild am Sonntag quoted Schauble as telling the Americans.

Bild am Sonntag said its information came from a confidential telex that Schauble had sent back to the Foreign Ministry in Bonn.

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Michelle Jolley and Lance Lindbloom of Twin-Falls model wedding attire from Hart's Wedding Village. The College of Southern Idaho students are planning a March 18 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Bridal bouquet is courtesy of Fox Floral. Jolley's hair styled by Mary Higdon of La Rossa Salon. Photos by Andy Arenz/Times-News

Planning your wedding



Inside:

Getting ready

Mother of the bride tackles wedding preparations - E2

Counseling

Equipping couples to navigate the rough times - E3

Photos

Making the choice between photographs or video - E7

Honeymoons

Destinations from the tropics to Maine countryside - E9

Marriage licenses show valley prefers summer weddings

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

June is the most popular month for weddings in Twin Falls County, but romance never takes a holiday. Statistics from the county recorder's office show that 74 marriage licenses were issued last June, more than any other month during 1988. A total of 607 licenses were issued, and a total of 582 marriages were recorded in the county during the year.

Couples can get their marriage license as far in advance as they like, or they can hit the courthouse at the very last minute. Pat Libert, a deputy clerk in the recorder's office, says she's seen people stop in five minutes before a nuptial appointment with a judge next door.

Following June, the most popular months for marriage in Twin Falls County are apparently August (with 60 licenses issued), July (57) and October (55). The year's first months are the slowest at the marriage license bureau; in 1988, 35 licenses were issued in January, and 36 were obtained in February.

Twin Falls County by far leads the Magic Valley in matrimony. Marriage figures for other area counties in 1989 were Blaine, 220; Camas, 6; Cassia, 178; Gooding, 48; Jerome, 130; Lincoln, 19; and Minidoka, 119.

A couple can obtain their marriage license in one Idaho county and marry in another, but the license is not valid out of state.

No blood tests are required for the license, but applicants must read and sign a

state informational pamphlet on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

In most cases, applicants must be 18 years old. People under 18 wishing to marry must have the consent of their parent or guardian; for people under 16, a court order allowing the marriage is required as well.

Applicants must also certify they are not currently married to anyone else and that the couple wishing to marry are not close relatives.

Libert says that about half the licenses involve marriages where at least one of the partners has been married before. Her observations are confirmed by statewide figures.

Across Idaho, most 1988 brides between the ages of 15 and 24 were marrying for the first time, with 5,009 first-timers compared

to 546 who had an earlier marriage end in divorce.

But at ages 25 to 29, the number of never-before-married brides (1,010) is slightly less than divorced women remarrying (1,073). In the age 30-34 group, 1,123 of 1,506 women tying the knot again had been divorced, with only 351 marrying for the first time.

Other interesting data from Idaho's 1988 vital statistics records:

- Remarriage among divorced men is slightly less frequent than for divorced women. Men marrying after divorce totaled 4,913 in 1988, compared to 5,088 women.
- Men seem to marry for the first time later, too. Of 2,511 men ages 25 to 29 marrying in 1988, 1,741 were taking the plunge for the first time, compared to 756 who had been divorced. But by ages 30-34,

928 of the 1,553 men marrying had done it before. In the 35-39 age group, only 203 of 1,125 grooms were first-timers.

Although unusual, there are men marrying women half their age: Three women age 30 to 34 married men 70 years of age or older. Fewer marriages exist between older women and younger men. Only four women age 70 or more married men more than 10 years their junior.

- Most Gem State couples are in the 20-24 age bracket. There were 1,772 marriages in which both man and woman fell into the age group. The next highest number of weddings, 1,229, was between women age 15 to 19 and men ages 20 to 24.
- But it's never too late. There were 83 weddings in 1988 in which both bride and groom were 70 years of age.

Facing the task of marriage plans can be hard work, fun

Editor's note—Times-News correspondent Nancy Joy Jones is helping to plan her daughter's wedding.

Right now I feel as if I'm at the top of a tall slide and just letting go. Waiting at the bottom is THE WEDDING. I hope it's a pile of feathers and not rocks.

The first of my children is getting married and it's been exactly 30 years since I planned my own wedding. During the sixties and seventies, I often envied the way tradition was dismissed and barefoot brides pledged words of love on mountain sides. But with time and the closer our own children came to marriageable age, I became more of a traditionalist.

It's been with delight that I greet the changing times where we want to punctuate the special times of our busy lives with Rites and Rituals but with the freedom to enjoy it all.

Eldes daughter came home for the holidays with finance in tow, announcing plans to wed and asked if we would help her. She wants the wedding here in Idaho.

This daughter spent part of her high school career as a Rotary Exchange student in New Zealand. She did get her degree at the U of I but has spent much time abroad living in London and Greece and Turkey. Yes, it's a cross-cultural wedding with the groom from a small town in Turkey where weddings are a reason for celebration.

Actually for the past couple of decades I've been treating weddings as pleasant social events, not realizing I should have been madly taking notes. It's almost like being plunked down in a vaguely foreign country where the natives speak a soft dialect with murmured words, words that are almost familiar.

Nancy Joy Jones

The first part of "Steel Magnolias" gives you sort of the "wedding-fever-falling-without-parachute" feeling. After daughter and I shared that movie and both laughed at the same things, I knew we would do OK on the general stuff.

Many weddings today take well over a year to plan and execute. (Is that a good term to use here?) We had just six months (only four left). Over the holidays we did arrange for the church and preliminary plans for the reception, but that left us with at least 150 more things to be decided soon.

We purchased the same wedding planners, 15 pounds of bridal magazines and I'm considering an 800 number for our home. Because the telephone isn't a good way for communicating details that had to be decided fast, I found a cheap fare and flew to Santa Barbara for consultation for 5 days.

We knew we were under a deadline and in four days selected and bought the dress, veil, slip, shoes and bridesmaid dresses. She and the groom selected china and flatware and dozens of other things.

On the fifth day I played "hookie" with the groom and went fishing off the pier. Mothers-of-the-bride need treats like that plus extra sleep, vitamins and good shoes.

We're in the muddling stage of planning and I've discovered that dealing with this daughter is delightful. We're not so caught up with the stress that we're going to miss this forest. But in order to do it, we need to plan, plan and pray, and then plan some more.

Since I am not using a wedding consultant, I've been learning while flying. I keep a notebook handy all the time. I ask recent brides and

brides-to-be and caterers and florists and booksellers for tips. One valuable resource was a son who had recently been best man in a North Carolina wedding.

Last week while attending a convention, I took a seminar in time management that really is helping me. Here's some of what I learned that's applicable to this event.

First decide whether you're efficient or effective. For us, being effective was deciding on the

On the fifth day I played "hookie" with the groom and went fishing off the pier. Mothers-of-the-bride need treats like that plus extra sleep, vitamins and good shoes.

wedding dress and purchasing it with everything else at that time.

It helps to go through the bridal magazines and tear out or mark every dress that appeals to the bride. Take these in hand when you go wedding-dress looking. It helps get the bride in the right dress at the right price without a lot of dilly-dallying. Unless the bride is a perfect size, the dress will need to be ordered and then altered. This takes months for even the most basic dress. So it needs to be done now for a summer wedding.

The bridesmaids are scattered over the globe so will have an alterations person on standby the week of the wedding.

After deciding on the dresses, we're now able to talk to a florist about what flowers will be needed, what the groom and groomsmen will

wear and those dozen other details that hinge on that decision.

Most of the wedding planners available give you pretty detailed lists of everything you'll need from rings to honeymoon details. Some of the stuff is trivia but things you need to remember. We've started a backward calendar with the date of the wedding at the top and lists to be completed each week.

We've also started a tickler file to help us remember and do things in an organized manner. A tickler file is set up by having a file folder for each month plus 31 daily files. You set the current month first with the daily guides behind it. As you make decisions that involve checking back later with someone concerning details about the wedding or reception, drop it in a date say two weeks in the future. Then on that day when you're checking the file, all the information is right there.

For example, in planning the reception, you want live music. The group you want probably won't make a decision on summer jobs until after March 20. So put their information in your March file and when March comes along, drop it in the 20th file so you remember to call them that day.

The reason for a file is that it can hold the details of what you need or what is said. Yes, a note in your purse calendar is good too, but when you need figures and facts it helps to have them at your fingertips.

Delegate, Destroy, Delay or Do It. These four items can help you deal with detail work. Daughter used the Delegation when she asked us to help plan since we were so much closer than she is to the site.

After making a few decisions, we threw out lots and lots of non pertinent data which was cluttering our workbooks. For example, after deciding on the dress, we tossed all the worksheets on buying a dress out

of course, none of this is worth anything unless you just get in and Do It.

So here we are in a holding pattern, planning so it all comes together. Another speaker at the convention was the quarterback Terry Bradshaw. His message was to stop and appreciate what you have.

That's where we are folks, it's bumpy and busy, but most of all fun.

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Publications offer help with wedding chores

By MARY GOTTSCHALK
Knight-Ridder News Service

If Cupid brought a diamond ring your way on Valentine's Day, don't let it dazzle you senseless.

Planning a wedding is a joyful chore, but the chore aspects can outweigh the joy. To reverse that ratio, check out these three new publications offering healthy doses of common sense and practical advice.

"The Message of Marriage" by Kristina Joanne Garvin (\$8.95, including sales tax and postage, from Weatherford Publications, 7123 Carillon Ct., Rohnert Park, Calif. 94928.)

Garvin's new book offers solutions to just about any modern invitation dilemma imaginable, from choosing a monogram when the bride has decided to retain her maiden name to canceling a wedding after the invitations have been sent. A wedding consultant for more than six years, Garvin is a founder of Weatherford Publications, which specializes in wedding-related topics.

"Wedding Belles" by the Sewing Fashion Council (\$1 from "Wedding Belles," c/o The Sewing Fashion Council, P.O. Box 431M, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010).

This new brochure gives tips on selecting a dress style that flatters


your figure, finding the right fabric and lace, choosing a dressmaker.

"Photography Tips for the Bride" by Don Sheff (\$1 from the New York Institute of Photography, 211 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017).

Sheff is president of the New York Institute of Photography and its affiliate, VIDEO 5000. His tips on interviewing a photographer for your wedding are excellent.

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Counselors urge premarital preparation for trouble after 'I do'

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

Counselors in the Magic Valley strongly advise couples contemplating marriage to participate in thoughtfully-planned premarital counseling sessions.

For whether they are young adults approaching their first marriage or bewildered veterans of the institution remarrying for the second — or even third — time, the professionals predict that plenty of problems will come down the pike after the "I do's." Most could make many couples think, "I wish I hadn't," unless they have a good plan to use on those problems when they do come.

Joyce Shetler, certified social worker and counselor, says that 50 percent of the clients she sees are coming for marriage therapy. The percentage of those in pain over relationships escalates in her practice when she considers her single clients; they, too, are wanting to understand why their relationships went wrong and what they can do to reverse the trend.

She feels many marriages are in trouble now because the partners weren't given any help beforehand uncovering problem areas and those areas which can build healthy relationships.

"People need to know that marriage takes work, commitment and a lot of understanding," says Shetler. "They need to know, 'What are your expectations of marriage? What are mine? How can we compromise?'"

She says individuals are at the mercy of the memories of their own caregivers' marriages — and many sad bad ones — until they talk those problems out with their partners and make new, and hopefully better, standards for their own marriages.

The rosy glow of romance will keep most couples from bringing up any potentially troublesome areas because they're afraid they'll "lose their love." But Shetler believes that with the help of a neutral professional, their relationships can become close and caring with healthy ways to resolve conflicts so they won't build up and possibly explode.

The Rev. Tom Tucker of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls couldn't agree more. In fact, he admits with a chuckle that if a couple claims they've never had a fight, he wants to know. "There's the door. Come back when you've had one."

He wants the couples he marries to be able to work through their anger so that "no one ever gets hit."

Tucker says he "doesn't like to marry strangers." He wants to know the couple and he wants them to know him. He works with the two over several months, seeing them four or five times during that period to discuss the following points:

1. The concept of commitment (an area he says becomes tricky when a large percentage of the population has been divorced);
2. Communication skills and patterns;
3. How to fight fairly and deal constructively with anger;
4. Sexuality (which covers more than learning to satisfy one another but also includes family planning or, in the case of a

second marriage, how to unite the two families); 5. Economics of a marriage, in which Tucker says he dispels the myth that two can live more cheaply than one and urges couples to set a monetary limit over which they will not spend without consulting their spouse; and 6. The final decision — the marriage itself, what the couple wants to say.

'People need to know that marriage takes work, commitment and a lot of understanding... What are your expectations of marriage? What are mine? How can we compromise?'

—Joyce Shetler, social worker/counselor

to one another and what they want him to say.

Tucker seeks to establish a relationship of trust so that the couple will feel free to come back for counseling when unforeseen problems arise after the ceremony itself is over.

The Rev. Fred Elwood, rector of The Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, says clergy feel a double burden during a wedding ceremony; not only are they agents of the state making civil contracts between individuals but they are also God's representatives, uniting the couple before heaven.

"Church weddings are for church-people," Elwood explains. "If God and the Church are not going to be a part of your life (after the marriage), there's really no reason for a church wedding."

Elwood says all he wants from couples is consistency. Like Tucker, he sees them four to five times over several months, not to convince him of their love for one another but so he can assure himself that they've discussed the whole enterprise of marriage in all its complexity — from money to family relationships and sexuality.

Grant Starley, President of the Twin Falls West Stake of the Mormon Church says the young people of his church receive counseling for marriage throughout their teen youth group classes, all preparing them to be a good wife or husband for their prospective mate. He says the classes stress high moral standards and a spirit of helpfulness and sharing of responsibilities between married partners.

The bishops of the church interview the young people on a regular basis to answer questions as they come up. If a couple wishes to participate in a Temple marriage, Starley says there are additional preparatory classes in which they must enroll.

The Revs. Mike Kessler of Calvary Chapel and Dan McAtee of Tyler Street Baptist

Church, both of Twin Falls, are firm believers in covering as many potential problems as possible before the wedding ceremony. They want the new couple to have a full arsenal of pre-discussed solutions to fire when the going gets rough.

Kessler admits he likes to play devil's advocate a bit, setting up scenarios like the following:

Wife is eight-months pregnant. Husband just fired from job. Couple has \$700 in bills. Unemployment is \$600. What would you do? McAtee says one of his couples got in a real disagreement over how they planned to discipline children. He feels it was best that the conflict came out in a counseling session so they wouldn't be surprised by it later.

Both pastors — like their counterparts — stress communication, money management, how to fight fair, family planning, career roles and a proper spiritual attitude in their counseling sessions. Kessler sessions last at least five weeks; McAtee's six six-one-hour periods.

Kessler uses "Before You Say I Do," by W. Roberts, as a teaching guide. McAtee prefers several titles: "How Can I be Sure?" by Bob Phillips; "Communication: Key to Your Marriage," by H. Norman Wright; and "Charlie Shebbs' Letters to Karen and Letters to Phillip." All of these titles are available at interested couples at The Christian Book Store in the Blue Lakes Mall.

All those interviewed imply that a wedding is a day, but a marriage is for a lifetime. Good premarital counseling can be a wonderful tool to make that lifetime as good as it can be.

Experts say tradition, individuality on rise

By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN
Copley News Service

We all know what a traditional wedding looks like: bride in white with a long flowing train; groom in tuxedo; flowers at the altar and bouquets of roses and carnations. But not all weddings fit the same mold. Remember the '60s, with barefoot brides and grooms in blue jeans?

Despite the fact that certain aspects of a wedding are nearly always the same, trends definitely come and go.

We asked bridal consultants and experts from coast to coast what they're seeing "out there on the front lines," and their responses—in general, indicated:

A return to tradition and romance—but at the same time, a strong tendency to personalize the ceremony.

Bigger, more lavish weddings—and longer engagements because of time needed for planning.

More mature brides making the decisions (instead of moms).

More second weddings and reaffirmations.

Shared expenses. Since brides and grooms are often working professionals, they are more likely

to pay for the event expenses with parents.

Although white and ivory are still most preferred for bridal wear, colors are popping up in profusion—particularly in attendants' wear and decorations. Vivid brights and black-and-white are common.

While your wedding is still in the dreaming and planning stages, consider these "trendy" ideas—you may find them perfect or reject them. In any case, they are not requirements, only suggestions.

FOOD

Caterers report that clients want lighter fare—chicken, veal or lamb instead of roast beef—as a first course at the reception.

Cucumber sandwiches and tiny bitty hors d'oeuvres are passe. The demand is more for "comfort food, recognizable foods," according to a Bride's magazine article quoting Abigail Kirsch of Culinary Productions in New York. "They want a meal everyone can enjoy, real food, not cutes food."

The way people eat at receptions is changing, too. Instead of seating guests at tables where they chat with only a few others, the trend is toward mingling while you munch.

"Instead of one long buffet table with one long line, there are several

smaller tables each with a different course or fare," says Modern Bride magazine. "It provides variety and eliminates the waiting."

"Groom's cakes are really big," says Washington, D.C., bridal consultant Regan Butts. "The groom's cake is usually chocolate or the favorite flavor of the groom. It looks like a smaller version of the wedding cake, and pieces of it are boxed so guests can take them home."

ROMANCE

"I'm doing a lot of storybook weddings, fantasy weddings," says bridal consultant Lynn Jeter of Beverly Hills, Calif. "I've never arranged for so many horse-drawn carriages as I have this past year."

"Elegance is making a dramatic comeback," agrees Barbara Tobac, editor-in-chief of Bride's magazine. "Couples are rediscovering big-band music and dancing check-to-check."

Reception halls are dressed up in style, in white with touches of green and gold; guests are pampered with champagne while they wait in the receiving line; strolling violinists play classical melodies. Wedding cake by candlelight brings the evening to a close.

REAFFIRMATION

Remember when Blake and Krystal Carrington reaffirmed their marriage vows on "Dynasty"? They reflected a new trend.

Most reaffirmations coincide with

a milestone occasion or anniversary, says Bride's magazine. (Krystal's preceded a risky operation.)

The ceremony is often performed in a backyard or hotel, by a judge or clergy member.

"People feel there's a story to be told," Jeter explained to Bride's. "They usually write their own vows, and may have their children escort them; their grandchildren tell anecdotes."

"Krystal walked down a hallway lined with guests who each held a white rose and a candle. As she collected her bouquet, she also received their blessings. 'I want tonight to be a celebration of all the shared moments of our lives—a marriage of all of us,'" she said.

FLOWERS

A currently popular way for brides and grooms to express their individuality is in the selection of flowers for their weddings.

"Floral arrangements are becoming more exotic, bolder," says Butts. "For example, a bride may carry long calla lilies wrapped in satin ribbons instead of the traditional bouquet."

As an alternative to corsages for the wedding party, each member may hold a long-stemmed rose combined with baby's breath. It's a nice change from "wearing something on the chest," says Butts. "It's not expensive at all—and it's very elegant."



Costly gown

By The Associated Press

A French designer has created a wedding dress valued at \$7.3 million, requiring a squad of guards at its modeling in Paris.

Designed and made by couturier Helene Gainsville for her 1990 bridal collection, the lace gown is embroidered with 723 white diamonds.

Alexandre Reza of Place Vendome selected the jewels for the dress, which took more than 3,000 hours to create.

New guide helps organize wedding plans

By The Associated Press

The new edition of "Bridal Guide: A Complete Guide on How to Plan Your Wedding" by Pamela Thomas is a combination source and workbook to help you cope with all the details of your wedding.

Besides the obvious arrangements of setting the date and places for the ceremony and reception, the book covers details that might get overlooked — changing names on legal documents, or parking facilities for guests. The book gives a countdown plan to keep track of how far ahead arrangements should be started. Chapters cover budgeting, showers, bridal registry, invitations, clothing, flowers, videos—and—photography.

The book is published by Bridal Guide Ltd. of La Crosse, Wis.

Small appliances top list of popular gifts

By The Associated Press

If the bride doesn't receive an electric frypan, blender and iron as gifts, these are the first appliances she'll buy herself, according to a survey by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and Bride's magazine.

The survey showed that all brides want small appliances as gifts and that blenders and frypans top the list, desired by 74 percent. Other popular appliances are automatic drip coffeemakers, electric can openers, hand-held mixers, toasters and irons.

Kit helps in case of emergency

By Copley News Service

You can spend an entire year planning your wedding day down to the letter, but unless you have a fairy godmother, there is no way to guarantee that the day will be perfect.

According to Bride's magazine, a little preparation goes a long way toward ensuring that wedding day mishaps don't get out of hand. If you organize an "emergency kit," and keep it stashed nearby at the ceremony and the reception, coping with certain last-minute dilemmas will be a breeze.

Bride's suggests you start with a pretty basket, decorated to match your wedding theme, then include the following:

- Needle, thread, buttons and safety pins.
- Extra stockings for you and your wedding party.
- Spot remover.
- Nail polish — color to match your fingernails, and clear to keep stockings runs from spreading.
- Extra lipstick, powder, blushers, eye shadow, fragrance.
- Comb, brush and hairspray or gel.
- Extra pairs of glasses or contacts.
- Tissues and cotton balls.
- Aspirin, adhesive bandages, allergy pills, and any prescription medicines you or your groom might need.
- Pen and note paper.
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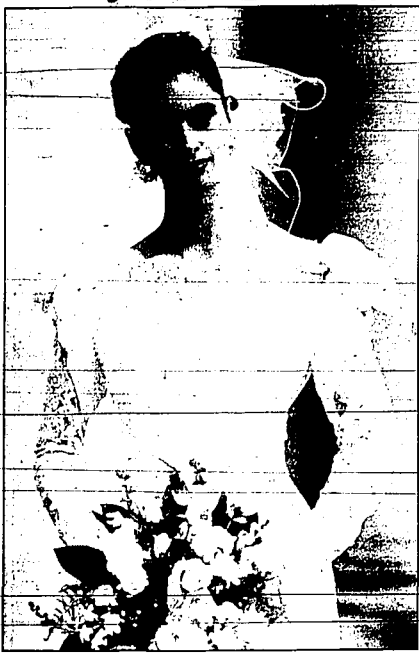
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Today's bridal fashions offer dress style choices for all tastes



Copley News Service photo

This dress from After Six features a Sabrina neckline and an ornately hand-beaded Alencon lace bodice

By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN
Copley News Service

Whether you're a first-time bride or second, want a traditional wedding or plan on being avant-garde, today's bridal fashions will flatter you.

The first step is to select a style that suits you, advises Bride's magazine, "to show off your impeccable taste, creative personality, or dramatic fashion sense."

Brides of the '90s have many choices — from elaborate to simple, from city sophisticated to country casual.

Worried about your figure? Don't be. There's a gown out there that will make you look great. And if you want to sew your own or restore a dress that is a family heirloom, you also have plenty of options.

STYLE TRAINS

Always dreamed of a full white gown with a cascading train plus yards of filmy veil? Go ahead — indulge yourself.

Even second-time brides can wear floor-length gowns of lace and satin — after all, these symbolize the joy and hope of marriage. (But forgo the veil: it's an age-old symbol of virginity.)

For a traditional look that is understated yet elegant, consider a taffeta gown with a long hem, simple portrait neckline and small sweep train.

In a country-style wedding dress should enhance your feminine and romantic qualities—says Sarah Callander of Laura Ashley. Capture the image and mood of the country with all-natural fabrics and pastoral prints.

Or create romance by wearing a soft, lace Victorian dress with a blouson bodice and full gored skirt.

Hair plays important role

By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN
Copley News Service

Your hair is short, try adding some pizzazz with gels, mousses or sculpting sprays.

Long hair can create dazzling silhouettes. Try weaving it into a bun, braiding or twisting it into a bow, or tucking it into a chignon accented with jeweled hair combs.

Most brides plan a trip to their personal care consultant several weeks prior to the wedding to discuss and preview styling options; it helps to know what to expect on the morning of the big day.

If you're doing your hair yourself, dry and style it as planned, then add hairspray to smooth down flyaways. Do this before stepping into your gown; spray can stain delicate fabric.

One of the most unusual trends in wedding fashions is for the bride and maids to wear black. "Actually, it's an old tradition from Italy," says Washington, D.C., bridal consultant Regan Botts. "It's currently popular for evening weddings and not just for fall and winter; in summer they're wearing black on top with a white taffeta or organza skirt."

Do the mothers object? "Sometimes. But I act as a mediator and make sure the bride gets what she wants."

A PERFECT FIT

If the idea of sashaying down the aisle in a body-hugging sheath horrifies you, chances are you'd prefer a gown that minimizes figure flaws.

A big skirt will camouflage ample hips and derriere. If you want a slimmer gown, consider one with a peplum.

A word of caution: Ruffles and frills can age an older bride. If you're over 30, go with attire that is elegant, sophisticated and more sexy than sweet.

Your wedding is a perfect time to show off your fashion confidence and make a dramatic statement. Wear a sculptured gown that plays up your figure; a back-baring draped cowl; perhaps a chic, off-the-shoulder neckline.

If the look you desire (good for a second wedding) is simple and tailored, consider a wedding suit. New York designer Carolina Herrera, creator of Carolina Kennedy's wedding gown, described this look to Bride's: "Keep all the elements soft, from color to cut to fabric." Wear a dress-plus-jacket or a simple jacket and skirt, complemented with gloves and a small hat.

A "can-go-wrong classic is the chemise, ideal for an informal wedding. The straight skirt is knee-

length, often worn with a fitted, slightly boxy jacket to give a balanced silhouette.

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Accessories can add special touch to the bridal ensemble

By DEBRA COOPER
Copley News Service

The dress is, of course, the most important garment you wear at your wedding.

But it's just the beginning. Lovely accessories enhance and polish your overall look — and lend your personal touch.

HEADPIECE

The headpiece and dress should look as though they were created by the same designer, advises Bride's magazine. Both should have similar accents of sequins, beads or crystals, or a repeat of the same fabric or lace.

And, of course, they should be the same color.

If your gown is rich in detail, you'll want an elaborate headpiece; with an understated dress, choose a simpler one.

Remember, your headpiece is an enhancement to your hairstyle. If you're wearing your hair smooth and pulled back, you'll look best with a small but beautifully ornamented headpiece.

For a sophisticated look, accent a chignon with a profile comb; shun bows and frills.

Feminine hairstyles for brides include hair twisted into a roll at the neck; you can adorn it with a pouf made of tulle. Fame thick, voluminous curls with a net, and that sparkles with rhinestones and metallic threads.

If your hair is short, you may look best with a Juliet cap or floral wreath; lace mantillas and tiaras complement any hair length.

Be sure to take your headpiece with you when you visit your hairdresser, several weeks prior to the wedding, to plan how you will wear it on that special day.

THE TRAIN

Few accents add more emphasis than the train. Imagine a bird's-eye view of your wedding: do you see

yourself a picture-perfect traditional bride, a flowing train extending gracefully behind you?

All eyes are on you, the bride, and on your train as you say your vows.

Regal trains have exquisite detailing, with scalloped and lace edging and intricate cutouts. What could be more feminine than chiffon ruffles, soft satin bows, latticework lace and a scattering of pearls?

BAGS AND GLOVES

You'll want gloves that blend with and match your dress, not call attention to themselves. For a summer wedding, choose cotton crocheted gloves; cooler weather calls for kid leather, taffeta or stretch satin.

A popular option is delicate, all-lace gloves — they're romantic, even Victorian. For a contemporary look, try lustrous, shimmery nylon with lycra.

Your wedding day handbag should be small enough not to be a burden, but large enough to hold a few essentials (handkerchief, lipstick, compact).

Favorite shapes include round and fan, as well as drawing bags. Fabrics are many: silk, satin, faille, brocade, velvet and metal mesh.

ACCENTS

Little things make a difference: shimmery, embroidered hostery; a satin rosette-trimmed parasol; a fur-trimmed muff; a ribbon bookmark for your prayer book or Bible; heirloom jewelry.

Naturally, you don't need — or want — all those items. But select a few; those you do use on your wedding day will become treasures you cherish for a lifetime.

Some unusual ideas include saluting your ethnic heritage with a ring bearer's pillow of Scottish tartan, Chinese red silk, or some other appropriate fabric; holiday motifs for your garters; wearing a shawl embroidered in the hues of your attendants' dresses.

SHOES

Start looking for shoes as soon as you've selected a gown. You'll want time to customize the color and compare brands and styles.

Oddly enough, many brides overlook the importance of comfort when selecting shoes. Remember, unlike some accessories, shoes are functional as well as decorative. Not only should they fit well when you purchase them, you'll want to wear them once or twice for several hours to break them in before the wedding day — otherwise you may end up thinking more about your feet than your future happiness.

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Tradition still lends a hand in groom's choice of wedding attire

By DEBRA COOPER
Copley News Service

Today's groom has more leeway, fashionwise, than the prim penguins of days past.

But certain rules are inviolable. Keep them in mind, then go for an outfit that makes you look — and feel — like King-for-a-day.

THE GROOM RULES
According to Bride's magazine, clothes for the groom follow a traditional pattern. You can update and personalize the look with new colors and fabrics, as long as they complement the style of the bride's wedding dress.

Here is what to keep in mind:
Very formal wedding. The groom and groomsmen wear formal clothes, which they usually rent.

Neckwear and boutonnieres may distinguish the groom and best man. Before 6, wear a black or oxford gray cutaway coat, gray and black striped trousers, gray waistcoat, and formal white shirt with a wing collar. Accessories include a striped silk ascot with pearl or gold stickpin, gray gloves, black shoes, black socks.

After 6, the correct groom's attire for a very formal wedding is white tie: satin-trimmed trousers and a matching black tailcoat, white pique waistcoat and stiff-front shirt with French cuffs and wing collar. Accessories include white pique bow tie, studs, white gloves, black patent leather pumps and long black socks.

Formal wedding. For a formal daytime wedding, the groom wears a black or oxford gray sack coat or stroller; gray waistcoat; striped trousers; white shirt with French cuffs and turned-down collar; a striped four-in-hand tie; black socks and shoes.

After 6, men wear black ties: a black,

charcoal gray or navy tuxedo with matching trousers, white pleated front shirt with French cuffs and a turned-down collar, cummerbund and vest. It's traditional to wear black shoes and socks.

In the summer, men may wear white dinner jackets and cummerbunds.

Semiformal wedding. For a daytime wedding, the groom wears a solid dark suit with a white shirt, four-in-hand tie, and black shoes with long socks.
If the wedding is during the summer, he may opt for a white linen jacket with oxford gray trousers or a dark blue jacket with gray or white flannel trousers. Or he may wear a dinner jacket or formal suit with dress shirt, bow tie, vest or cummerbund.

If the wedding is in the evening, he should consider wearing black tie appropriate for the season.

TRENDS IN STYLE

With romance and elegance on the menu for weddings of the '90s, most grooms complement bridal wear with elegant black tuxedos.

You may find it is more economical to own a tuxedo than to rent one — especially if you plan to wear it to many future occasions.
Another advantage: when you own the tux, you control your own look and have an exact fit.

The cost of renting a tuxedo, for one occasion, ranges from \$50 to \$100. Expect to pay from \$450 to \$700 for a suit under the labels of Chaps; Polo University Club by Ralph Lauren; Perry Ellis and Perry Ellis Portfolio; Lanvin; and Kilgour, French & Stanbury.
When buying a tuxedo, look for a high quality tropical worsted wool fabric, plus an impeccable fit.

As for fashion, "The biggest change in this season's tuxedos will be the fit," advises

Norman Fryman, CEO of the Greif Companies. "They're getting much softer and less rigid, and you will be seeing more of an emphasis on the drape."

Other trends in men's formal wear this year include more accentuated shoulders, an increased demand for "smoking jackets," and lapels that are slightly narrower.

FLOWERS FOR THE GROOM

Boutonnieres should complement but not necessarily match the flowers the bride and her attendants are carrying, advises Bride's magazine. And the groom's should differ from his ushers' in color or type of flower.

More than ever, boutonnieres are becoming expressions of the groom's individuality and personality. The carnation, a popular boutonniere flower, is being replaced by more delicate blooms — including roses. Other options include freesia, corn flower, delphinium and orchids — usually a single flower combined with a sprig of ivy.

GOOD GROOMING

The groom, quite simply, must look fantastic.

You'd think it was obvious, but many grooms overlook the necessity of getting a good haircut a few days prior to the wedding — or trimming their sideburns the day before.

Brush-hair that looks controlled, but not shiny, use a water-based setting gel, then brush through. For thin hair, mousse will add body as well as control.

A smart groom will leave shaving for the last possible minute, so a 5 o'clock shadow won't show up at the reception or in the wedding photos.

And even if the idea is foreign to him, a groom should have a manicure. Hands will be noticed, and photographed.



Copley News Service photo

Groom's attire is classically elegant with ties and cummerbunds that feature subtle detailing

Mothers, bridesmaids gain freedom to be sophisticated, elegant

By KAREN CALDWELL
Copley News Service

"Dear Abby: I am furious with my daughter. She is planning her wedding and just called to instruct me that I'm supposed to buy a mauve dress so I won't clash with the bridesmaids or the mother of the groom (who she is telling to wear gray).

I want a dress that makes me look wonderful, not like part of the window treatment. For heaven's sake, I'm only 43 years old!

Please tell me the best way to handle this. I'm not going in mauve anything.

— Too Young to Be a Dowdy Dowager"

Pity the poor bride. Not only does she have to look stunning on her wedding day, she has to attend to a myriad of details — not the least of which is advising the bridal party what to wear (think of the pictures!).

But in her book, "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding," (Andrews and McMeel), Abigail Van Buren tells prospective brides: "Mothers have changed — they work, they work out, they have full lives, today they look younger, at 45 than 45 looked-in-the-'50s."

So what's a daughter to do? Abby continues, "First, the only style you should set is that of your wedding party — meaning the bridesmaids and groomsmen. The day of telling mothers what to wear



Copley News Service photo

Attendants can be coordinated in traditional dresses

is past. You should, instead, encourage them to select whatever they feel good in. Unlike wedding gowns, they will want dresses they can wear again and again."

With more mature brides making the decisions, common sense reigns in today's weddings. Maids aren't stuck wearing a mountain of peach satin that is unflattering, expensive and screams, "BRIDESMAID!"
Just as styles for bridal party

mothers have gone from dowdy to elegant (beaded, rhinestone-studded or tapestry jackets worn with chiffon skirts, pastel, satin, fitted suits), bridesmaid styles have moved toward sophistication.

"You'll see lush velvets with alluring lines, floral and metallic brocades, taffeta with water-color prints, and plenty of black (yes, black) — combined with white.

In fact, colors in general have changed, advises Los Angeles bridal consultant Lynn Leter.

"It used to be soft pastels — pinks, lavender and light greens," she says. "There are no color-boundaries any more. We're seeing everything, including fuchsia and red — the latter is popular in December and February (for Christmas and Valentine's Day weddings)."

"Colors are more vibrant. I did a wedding in which the bride combined electric blue with ivory for the maid's dresses and the table coverings. It was absolutely beautiful."

Bridesmaids certainly don't have to wear blue, but here's another letter from Abby's book that is bound to make any bride pause:

"Dear Abby: After seeing all the letters in your column from people who complain about the high cost of being a bride or bridesmaid — I want to report a beautiful scene I just witnessed.

"The July wedding was formal — at least the bride and groom were

formally attired. But the bridesmaids' dresses were outstanding in their design. They were street-length navy blue linen chemises with high V-necklines and a pleated flounce at the hem. The chemise line was elegant on the slender bridesmaids and flattering to the heavier ones. They all wore wide-brimmed straw hats, a simple strand of pearls, and short white gloves. Best of all — that dress will go to the office, to a dinner party, anywhere!"

"And the mother of the bride wore a dress of a similar design in beige. The groomsmen, unlike the groom in his 'tails,' wore dark business suits. They looked so tailored and classy."

When asked about attire for child attendants, Bride's magazine gives these suggestions from Pat Kerr, a bridal gown designer in Memphis, TN:

Children's fashions should reflect the overall tone of the wedding. For a semi-formal or formal wedding, a

flower girl may wear a style similar to the bride's gown (with a higher back or neckline, of course), perhaps in silk or taffeta. A junior bridesmaid might wear a dress similar to your maid's (in the same color but perhaps with a drop waist or other style suited to a younger figure.

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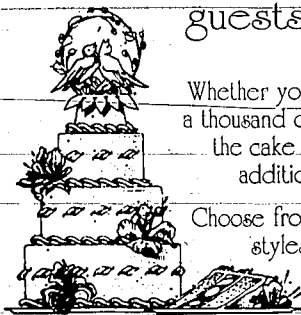


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Copley News Service photo

Memorable engagement and wedding rings come in all shapes and sizes

Ring choice a matter of heart, investment

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Service

Somehow, you're not really engaged until you're wearing the ring, a glowing announcement that seems to keep waving itself in front of your eyes. And everyone else's.

Your ring, like it or not, tells friends and strangers quite a lot about you and the person you're marrying: A woman will be judged for style and taste, a man for his income.

Whether you're going for the classic band of gold or a diamond that'll knock 'em dead, you want the best investment for your money. Listen to the experts, but also listen to your heart.

A LITTLE HOMEWORK

Before you and your fiancé go shopping, have in mind an amount to spend. The average cost of a diamond engagement ring is \$1,325. If diamonds are a definite, here are good guidelines:

"Many couples find that two months' salary is an appropriate spending guide to follow when making this once-in-a-lifetime purchase," says Mike Roman, chairman of the board of Jewelers of America, a national association of jewelers. "This allows the couple to buy the best quality diamond they can afford without breaking their budget."

Figuring how much to spend has to take into account the possibility of the groom going for diamonds, too. According to the Diamond Information Center in New York, about 16 percent of men's wedding bands purchased today have diamonds.

PLACING YOUR TRUST

Once you have an idea of what you're able to spend, find a good jeweler. Things can go wrong with a piece of jewelry — diamonds can fall out, a band can bend — so you'll want a jeweler who stands behind his or her product.

You'll also want to be sure you're getting exactly what you're paying for.

Cheek jewelers' names with the Better Business Bureau. Another assurance is to see if the jeweler is a member of the American Gem Society, a Los Angeles-based professional association of jewelers who have met certain standards of gemological skill and knowledge.

THE FOUR Cs

Any jeweler who hasn't the time to educate you on your purchase, quite frankly, isn't worth your time.

A diamond — or any stone — is a fascinating work of natural art; the way a skilled cutter brings out its beauty is amazing. Learn about why we spend what we do on these stones; why a full-carat rock can cost less than one half its size.

The value of a diamond is determined by the Four Cs: cut, color, clarity and carat.

The cut denotes the precise formulation of a diamond's 58 facets. These exact little planes direct the diamond's natural brilliance, creating the fire. Technically, cut doesn't refer to shape.

Color quality is determined by the degree to which a diamond approaches colorlessness, allowing the diamond to reflect and refract light purely in radiant prisms of color. The best color is no color.

Clarity refers to the diamond's lack of flaws. Imperfections break light reflection, affecting the sparkle.

The larger a stone, the higher its carat weight. And therefore its value. The most valuable diamonds are those with a high rating in all four categories. In terms of investment, the quality of the stone is more important than size. If size is more important to you than clarity or color, however, by all means spend your money in that direction.

WHAT'S NEW

When Princess Di married, the rush for colored gemstone wedding rings was on. Since then, we've come back to gold and diamonds.

But they're by no means boring! Diamonds are big for men, but this goes hand-in-hand with the trend of wedding rings for men, period. Of

the estimated 2.4 million men who marry each year in the United States, approximately 90 percent purchase wedding bands, says the Diamond Information Center.

At Cartier in New York, the top styles for men include a three-band ring for interlocking white, yellow and rose gold. Another is a gold band encrusted with nail heads. Third is a single band of the three colors of gold.

The idea of mixing white with yellow gold, for men and women, is not only fresh looking, but practical, as well: It matches any kind of watch or other jewelry.

Though diamond solitaires are still the most popular engagement ring for women, we know plenty of ladies who within a year find that the rings are spending a lot of time in the jewelry box. Try these tests while wearing one: Shove your hands in your pocket. Or rummage around in a deep purse. Now imagine yourself getting into gardening gloves, or pulling on stockings.

Consider a band of diamonds instead; there are hundreds of styles to choose from. Or look for a setting in which the stone is closer in, like a bezel.

Your ring becomes a part of your everyday life, so be very comfortable with and in the one you choose.

New options available in paper chase of wedding invitations

By SHARON WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

With scrolls unfurled and trumpets blaring, mounted messengers proclaimed the good news for medieval maidens and men united in matrimony.

But in the 20th century, brides and grooms must rely on the subtle powers of the written word to tell the world of their impending nuptials.

That's not to say couples of the 1990s are in any way at a disadvantage; for paper can be far more expressive than a loudmouth messenger in terms of both information and personal style. And, quite likely, the written word will be cherished long after the vows are recited.

So what will it be — a black-on-white engraved invitation for a black-tie gala, or a calligraphed message on handmade paper that's embedded with confetti?

Through your wedding announcements and invitations, you can speak formally and elegantly, sparkle and giggle or forward to your friends a mood that's somewhere in-between. Following are tips on how to select, prepare and mail these most personal papers.

STYLES

It once was written in stone that a wedding invitation had to be folded and printed in black ink on ceru or white parchment. Period.

Oh, how times have changed. But for many brides — mainly those planning lavish, formal celebrations — such traditional styles are still the way to go. Large-size "embassy" invitations are especially popular right now, say wedding experts.

Meanwhile, freer spirits can chase after braver, bolder papers — such as those embossed with lace or fans, or ones that echo the wedding colors.

Some couples add whimsy by pouring bits of confetti or glitter into

the invitation folds; others include a photo of themselves on the invitation or tucked inside the envelope.

There are delicate handmade papers flecked with gold leaves or butterflies, invitations with designs on the front and flashy vellum styles.

One of the hottest trends turns the tables on a formerly taboo hue: Black is now a much sought-after color for mountings, trims, laces and ribbons.

PRINTING

Once you've selected your paper, take a mini-course in printing methods, typefaces and inks to determine which best suits your invitation style, be it traditional or trendy.

Engraving, which produces elegantly raised letters, is by far the most popular method — but you should also look into the options of thermography, which resembles engraving, and offset printing, which produces an informal look.

Next consider your serifs, serifs and sans serifs; the typeface you select — whether cursive or block letters, for example — will largely determine the mood of the invitation.

Some couples go so far as to have each invitation hand-lettered, perhaps in colored or metallic ink, or they have a master invitation prepared in calligraphy and then print from that.

Calligraphers often take on the chore of addressing the outer and inner envelopes, transforming each into a work of art. The bride, meanwhile, saves loads of time and is spared the agony of writer's

cramp. You also can have the return address printed, engraved or embossed on your outer envelopes.

To locate the best stationers, printers and calligraphers, ask friends and relatives for suggestions and discuss the matter with your wedding consultant or banquet manager.

THANK-YOU NOTES

A notebook, computer or file box can help you keep tabs on who gave what. That way, you'll have no problem tracking the seven couples who gave you the seven identical salad bowls.

With thank-you notes, tradition rules, according to etiquette gurus. Select white, ivory, pale blue or yellow, tan or gray paper, either plain or embossed with your monogram or name. Order some cards with your maiden name if you'll be issuing thank-yous before the big day.

Remember, thank-you notes should be handwritten in either black or blue ink.

And, it's best to take pen in hand shortly after your honeymoon; wedding experts say you have only a month to respond.

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For floral arrangements, '90s bring an accent on individuality



The bouquet adds a fresh finishing touch to any bride's ensemble

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

Weddings and flowers, like love and marriage, just seem to go together.

Brides in ancient times carried nuptial garlands and medieval brides wore wreaths of fresh blooms.

Bouquets and floral arrangements are an integral part of your wedding, and the florist should be one of the first people you contact. Flowers should be ordered at least three months before the nuptials.

BLOSSOMING TRENDS

There are floral fashions just as there are trends in bridal fashions. Wildflower bouquets reflected the natural mood of the '70s. In the '80s, bouquets got more lavish and traditional. As we enter the '90s, the choice of blooms is entirely up to you.

"The philosophy is 'you are the bride,'" says florist Ryan Gaine. "The emphasis is on the bride's individuality."

"There is a loose, relaxed feel in bridal bouquets," says florist Jani Adair. "Bouquets are less stiff and flowers, such as roses, are open instead of the traditional closed look. The garden effect is very popular. You'll see natural styles with long stems and loose garden-gathered looking bouquets."

While many brides still opt for traditional nosegays of white, ivory and champagne blooms, more want a shot-of-color, ranging from soft pastels to vivid hues.

"This follows the garden look," notes Elve Davis.

If you have your heart set on

Flowers send specific messages

By Copley News Service

Flowers, wonderful in their own right, can send specific messages. Why do few, if any, brides carry a bouquet of narcissus?

Perhaps it's because flowers have a language all their own: In Victorian England, lovers used bouquets to send private messages. Red roses and ivy declared love and promised a faithful heart. An arrangement of yellow roses and yellow lilies said, "I'm jealous and hopelessly in love." The merrigolds

brides rarely carry symbolized grief. Flower meanings can help you select your bridal bouquet. Here are a few interpretations from "The Book of Flowers" by Malcolm Hillier (Simon & Schuster).

Anemone: splendid beauty. Bluebell: constancy. Red chrysanthemum: I love you. Daffodil: regard. Daisy: innocence. Jonquil: return my affection. White rose: I am worthy. Water lily: My heart is pure.

through recommendations. Friends can give you some names and the people at the wedding site and reception hall can often recommend a good florist.

Arrange for your first consultation to take place at the florist's shop, says Bride's magazine. The shop should be efficiently run and the salespeople courteous. And the flowers should look fresh.

Bring along photos of bouquet styles, centerpieces and arrangements you like, as well as fabric swatches from the bride and attendants' dresses. Also bring a sketch or photo of your dress, if possible.

Let the florist know how many guests will attend, whether it's a sit-down meal or a buffet and how many tables will be set up.

You should also arrange for a consultation at the wedding and reception sites or at least give the florist the addresses for both if one of them is not already familiar with the sites.

After the florist has an idea of the look you want to achieve, set a budget. Cost-cutting tips include using seasonal locally grown blossoms, as well as mixing dried and silk flowers.

When you have agreed on the floral arrangements, both of you should sign a written agreement. Include the date and time for the flowers to be delivered, what types of flowers, bouquet size, number of corsages and boutonnieres. Also describe any vases, balloons or ribbons the florist promises to provide, as well as the name of the person who will set up the site.

carrying daffodils in a December wedding, you probably can.

"In the past few years, there has been a dramatic increase in the year-round availability of flowers at florists across the country," floral designer Bobby Wiggins told Bride's magazine.

Nonetheless, florists encourage brides to use seasonal blossoms. Not only are they more abundant and healthy than hothouse flowers, they are more affordable.

Shapes for bouquets range from the traditional clusters to elegant cascades. Sweet nosegays are perfect for weddings with an Edwardian flair. Sophisticated brides can carry arm bouquets down the aisle.

DECOR TIPS

Your florist needs not stop with bouquets. Look for creative ways to use flowers.

Elaborately decorated wedding and reception sites may only need simple

flower arrangements, whereas a spartan reception hall will look more festive with garlands of flowers, potted palms and bright centerpieces.

For church weddings, use flowers and greenery on pews and at the altar. For a Jewish wedding, request a festive chuppah festooned with flowers.

The florist can also come up with arrangements for buffet-and-serving tables. Flowers make a nice accent for serving platters and a fresh way to top a wedding cake.

Centerpieces can also create the right mood for your wedding. Baskets filled with black-eyed Susans and hydrangeas are perfect for an outdoor wedding. For more formal affairs, use candles and all-white blooms, such as calla lilies and white gerberas. (Arrangements should be no higher than 16 inches.)

FLORAL HOW-TO'S
Start by looking for a florist

Wedding dilemma: Still photos or video?

By ORLANDO RAMIREZ
Copley News Service

Technology is a two-edged sword. It has wrought many wonderful things. Can you imagine a world without microwave ovens, pacemakers or CD players? But technology can cause problems as well as solve them. All one has to do is ask the bride-to-be who must choose between still photos or videotape.

In the old days, you hired a photographer who took several shots of the bride and groom, parents and attendants, disappeared, then had proofs ready once the happy couple returned from their honeymoon.

These days, it's not unheard of for the videographer to interrupt the vows because he wants to shoot from another angle or to treat the reception like a movie set with the guests being just so many extras in the production.

With today's hectic pace, the decision of whether to go with still photos or video or combine both has to be made early in the wedding preparations.

The best photographers are booked months, even years, in advance. Many shoot more than one wedding a day, and any last-minute scheduling conflicts can cause serious wedding-day migrations.

Also, it's important to know in advance whether the church where you are exchanging vows allows flash photography or video cameras during the service.

STILL OR VIDEO?

Still photos capture that one moment and hold it fixed forever. On the other hand, capture the movement and energy of the event in a way no other system devised by man can.

Both have their advantages and disadvantages, and many couples choose to use both. If you're on a tight budget, however, it's best to decide which is more important.

Whatever your choice, it's best to consider the pros and cons of each format before making your decision.

Permanence. The most important consideration, besides price, is how long the photos or video will last. Color photos begin to fade after 10 to 15 years.

The negatives, however, can be used again (if you remember to get them from the photographer), and black-and-white photos can be made from color negatives to ensure that your photos last forever.

Videotape is in a state of flux as far as format. Videos taped now may be as obsolete in the future as 8-track tapes are today. Currently, the VHS system is slowly losing ground to the 8mm format. Who knows what technological advances will come in the next 10 years?

Also, videotape deteriorates every time it is played. It may not be so noticeable at first, but after 100 plays the quality is seriously deficient.

Another consideration — what happens if your recorder eats your master tape?

Coverage. Selecting who gets his picture taken and what events get documented is an important aspect of both video and still photography. Each has particular advantages.

Still photos, for example, are good for formal poses — such as groupings of the wedding party and families — and have the advantage that individual shots can be ordered by the people involved.

Convenience. This category probably is the deciding factor for most couples as to which format takes precedence.

Still photos have the advantage here because it is easier to pull out an album and have guests ooh and ah rather than have them sit through an hours-long video.

Also, for those moments you just want to remind yourself, photos are easier. However, videos do have an advantage in that they offer multiple images to spark memories — and isn't memories what this is all about?

FINDING A PHOTOG

Most photographers get hired by word of mouth, and this is still the best way to find the perfect person to shoot your wedding.

You shouldn't, however, settle for the first shutterbug that comes along. There are a number of questions that need to be settled before you sign on the dotted line.

If you go to a large agency and they show you sample photos or a video, make sure you get the photographer whose works you were shown.

When you look at samples and get price quotes, check not just for quality but also for coverage. Find out beforehand what pictures are included in the package price quoted by the agency. Is there a set number of formal poses and candid? With the candid, do they focus solely on the bride or groom or on others at the wedding?

In the case of videos, make sure there are no hidden costs for editing or dubbing music onto the final tape. Also, how many cameras will be utilized? How many copies will be made?

Remember that once you settle on a package and price, you probably will end up spending more after you see the proofs or raw tape and have a hard time making up your mind.

Most importantly, get everything in writing — names, addresses, deposits, final payment due (before or after the ceremony), arrival and departure times, special circumstances, etc.

Children can add charm to wedding ceremony

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Service

It was a perfectly planned wedding. The bride and groom were halfway through their hushed and solemn vows, promising to "love, honor and cherish..." when suddenly the bride's 1-year-old niece ran to the altar and pulled up her dress.

Is this cute? Or is it a catastrophe? Feelings about children vary widely, and a wedding can highlight their best qualities or bring out their worst. According to Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of Bride's magazine, "You should think carefully about the role you want children to play in your ceremony before you begin to make plans."

Whatever you decide, the following tips will help you ensure that children play the part you want them to in your wedding.

Choose a role that's right for each child in the wedding party. It can be traditional — flower girl, ring bearer, junior bridesmaid, page — or it can be something you create just for them.

Your shy niece may not want to be in the limelight, for example, but would enjoy helping out behind the scenes by handing out rice packets, lighting candles or watching over their guest book. A teen-age godson might not want to appear in the bridal party, but would enjoy rounding people up for photographs.

What should they wear? Choose short or ballet-length (just above the

ankle) dresses, jumpers or pinafores for the youngest girls. Boys look especially charming in Eton suits and knickers. Fabrics such as linen, eyelet, floral cotton in summer and velvet in winter are good choices for children's clothes. Junior bridesmaids and ushers often wear modified versions of the wedding party attire.

Before the wedding, find out what will make each child feel most comfortable. Arrange for their needs to be in view during the procession — standing at the back of the church, or seated along the aisle — in case stage fright strikes. Use tape with each

child's initials to mark the spots where they should stand.

Tell your caterer or banquet manager how you'd like him or her to accommodate the children. Booster seats can be available at parents' tables, or you might prefer to set aside a separate children's table. Have activities such as coloring books, puzzles and quiet games handy in case they get restless.

Finally, thank the little members of your wedding with special gifts, such as bride-and-groom teddy bears, or throw an ice cream party just for them.

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Cakes remain important part of weddings

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Service

What has raspberry filling on the inside, hazelnut icing on the outside, and is covered with white chocolate filices? A wedding cake of the '90s, of course.

While its look and taste may be something new, the wedding cake is a tradition that's almost as old as marriage itself. According to *Bride's* magazine, early wedding cakes actually were wheat biscuits that were first tasted by the bride and groom, then crumbled over the couple's heads to ensure a marriage blessed with fertility and prosperity.

In Elizabethan times, wedding guests arranged curant-filled buns in a mound, then challenged the couple to kiss over its top for good luck. It wasn't until the 17th century, when a French chef was inspired to frost the pile of buns so they would stick together and stay upright, that the first towering wedding confection appeared.

"Wedding cakes have always been symbols of luck, love and hope for the future," says Barbara Tober, editor in chief of *Bride's* magazine.

"Today, they're often works of art as well — precious, unique and perfect for a truly extraordinary wedding celebration."

"Your cake will be a sweet highlight of your wedding day. Here are some guidelines to finding the one that's right for you:

How much will it cost?
Cakes are priced by the slice, so before you visit your baker, know the approximate size of your guest list. Expect to pay from \$1 to \$3 per slice for an average cake, up to \$10 per slice for a one-of-a-kind, specialty cake.

What if I don't like plain white cake?
Don't worry. Today, wedding cakes come in more flavors than you'll find in an ice cream shop,

including chocolate, mocha, praline, pecan, lemon, orange, banana, coconut and carrot. Rich fillings of nuts and nougats, preserves and liqueurs line the layers as well. Or, if you want to please the palates of all your guests, have each tier made in a different flavor.

"Take the time to find a baker who can make the cake you want," suggests Donna Ferrari, tabletop, food and wine editor of *Bride's* magazine. "And always request a sample taste before you place your order."

I want it to look as delicious as it tastes.

"Cake decorating always has been an art, but in recent years some artists have taken it to new heights. Sylvia Weinstock of New York City is famous for sugar flowers that look just like the real thing — perfect buds, petals and leaves in garden-fresh colors.

Betsy Van Norstrand, whose shop, Confectionately Yours, is in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., makes delicate spun-sugar icing "lace" to match the lace in the bride's wedding dress.

What tops it all off?
The classic porcelain bride and groom still make an appearance, but today they often are painted to look just like the real bride and groom. Crystal swans, miniature flower baskets and golden stars have all presided over romantic cakes in recent years.

And some brides that reflect something unique about them: Mickey and Minnie sat atop the cake of one couple who worked at Disney World; a pair of pint-size teddy bears highlighted a bear-lover's cake.

How do I present it?
Like any work of art, your wedding cake deserves a breathtaking setting. Couples have

been known to include fountains, lights, columns and bridges to build theatrical environments for their



Copley News Service photo

Wedding cakes styles range from whimsical to traditional

cakes. But a simple silver platter separates tier on its own "arm," making a beautiful pedestal as well. Satellite cake stands present each shop look.

High-tech, personal gifts grow in popularity

By SHARON WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

When it comes to wedding gifts, brides and grooms want to both embrace and buck tradition, sweet tradition.

They want laptop computers along with lead crystal, lawn chairs alongside lacy bed linens, and fax machines with their fine china. They want barbecues and stoneware, speaker phones and answering machines, cappuccino makers and Cuisinarts. They even want Nintendo and gumball machines.

In short, they want it all. And now more than ever, they're taking their wishes public through wedding registries — running lists of gifts that guests clear of white elephants and duplicates — and into the realm of the perfect present.

REGISTRIES
To accommodate the whims and fantasies of today's couples, an estimated 5,000 registries have sprouted up all over the country. Once found only in department stores, registries are now de rigueur in many specialty shops. Some offer toll-free numbers so out-of-towners can let their fingers do the walking.

Gone are the days when the bride ventured out alone to make some monumental material decisions. More than 70 percent of all registrations are

couple-active, according to *Modern Bride* magazine.

The simple checklist, meanwhile, has evolved into a high-tech registry system in many emporiums. Computers keep track of the couple's wants and wishes and purchases made there, or in any of its sister stores. An up-to-the-minute printout of the have's and have-nots awaits eager gift-seekers.

Some stores will even keep listings on file for a year or more, so couples can keep adding to their crystal, silver or china collections.

For merchants, offering registry service is well worth the trouble; a registry can help bring them their fair share of the \$7.8 billion in sales of home furnishings and household equipment that's generated each year by first-time marriages.

And, that's not even counting sales receipts from second marriages and beyond.

Couples, meanwhile, quickly fall in love with wedding registries. Not only do the listings tactfully suggest gift ideas to friends and relatives, they happily eliminate the postnuptial hassle of returning gifts.



Copley News Service photo

Items for the gift registry include practical appliances to items for special occasions like this La Malson des Must china

Couples face issue of alcohol

By The Associated Press

When planning their wedding party, Donald and Susana Waite confronted the issue of whether and how to serve alcohol at their wedding.

The Waites decided to serve both liquor and non-alcoholic drinks, set up at separate bars. The Waite took another step that is becoming more common, according to their caterer: They specified that no alcohol be used in food preparation.

Serving food laced with spirits creates a problem for people with ulcers and other physical disabilities

and for recovering alcoholics, so it's better not to do so, according to caterer Molly Siple. The Waite's sensitivity is not unique. "My mail is filled with questions on how to handle alcohol," says Cele Lalli, editor of *Modern Bride*. It can be particularly touchy if one family has religious scruples against alcohol and the other family does not.

"I always tell readers that they don't have to serve alcohol if doing so would make them uncomfortable. Often a good compromise is to have two separate bars — one with alcohol and the other without," adds Lalli.

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Imagination the key to parties that go with marriages

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

From the engagement party through the reception, wedding time is party time.

And the number of parties, the size and the theme is limited only by your (or your friends') imagination.

If you are a member of a wedding party, it may fall to you to plan a shower or bachelor party. Themes make it fun, and anything that celebrates your friendship will make the party personal and memorable.

Books such as "Showers" by Beverly Clark (Wishfire Publications) help guide you through the planning stages. You can also get help from caterers, restaurant-maitre d's and hotel catering personnel.

BRIDAL SHOWERS

Showers come in all permutations. Etiquette dictates that no one in the bride's immediate family host a bridal shower, so the parties are usually hosted by attendants, friends, aunts or cousins of the bride.

"Bridal showers are even more fun when they have a theme which determines the type of gifts to bring," says Clark in "Showers."

Some of the themes she suggests include a kitchen shower for small appliances and utensils (the recipe shower is a variation on this theme); a lingerie shower to bolster the bride's trousseau; a honeymoon shower for travel items, an entertaining shower (for serving items and barbecue utensils); and an around-the-clock-shower (guests are assigned a time of day and have to bring an

appropriate gift, such as an alarm clock of the early morning or lingerie for late evening).

GUY'S NIGHT
Bachelor parties have an unfortunate reputation among brides-to-be.

The myth, however, is largely unfounded, according to Robert Draper in *Bride's* magazine. Bachelor bashes, he says, rarely live up to anyone's expectations and they often make a guy feel pretty good about getting married.

So ground rules Draper suggests include:
Put one man in charge. Usually this is the best man or one of the ushers.

Ask the groom what he wants. Some want to be surprised. Others don't want a girl jumping out of a cake.

Have the party at least three days before the wedding.

No girlfriends, wives or fiances should be invited. An all-guy rule, says Draper, allows the groom to be as "boish or boorish as he wishes."

REHEARSAL DINNER

Usually held the day or evening before the wedding, the rehearsal dinner is traditionally hosted by the groom's family. The guest list includes the bride's and groom's immediate families, members of the wedding party and the clergy member or judge officiating the wedding.

Although dinner at a local restaurant is a popular choice, other rehearsal fetes include barbecues, brunch, potluck dinner or coffee and dessert. The bride and groom can present thank-you gifts to the wedding party members.

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Newlyweds can get cozy in variety of getaways

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Mexico and Hawaii are among the most popular destinations for Magic Valley newlyweds, but a wide world of other travel opportunities are possible.

Couples planning a June wedding need to make arrangements for their honeymoon soon, area travel consultants say.

A couple should decide about six months beforehand when and where they want to go and how much money they have to spend, according to Ronda Race, travel consultant at Four Ways Travel Service.

But engaged couples can wait until three to four months before the trip to actually check into prices and availability, says Race. For example, prices for June travel will be available in late March to mid-April.

Gail Kohntopp at Desert Sun Travel Service in Twin Falls says six months before the honeymoon isn't too soon to consult with a travel agent, particularly if air travel is involved - and especially if the newlyweds want to fly directly out of Twin Falls.

Race says she works best if a couple can give her a general idea of what they want to do and a specific amount of money they can spend.

"A lot of people want tons of fun for hardly any money," says Race. "I'd rather have them say 'I've got this much money to spend' than 'How much would this cost?'"

"The couples I've been talking to, money does matter to them," says Race. Most of her clientele are in their early 20s and plan a seven-night honeymoon. Couples she helps are usually on a limited budget, and both the man and the woman work in most instances, she adds.

Kohntopp says the simple fact couples can take honeymoons right after the wedding is a change from a few years ago, when many newly marrieds had to save for three or four years before taking a honeymoon-scale trip.

Most couples, Kohntopp advises, are in their mid-20s. She says many have been establishing careers, so they usually have more money to spend. But she agrees they are watching their finances. "We don't see too many lavish spenders," she notes.

Costs vary widely. Kohntopp gives examples of two couples whose winter honeymoons demonstrate the upper and lower



Copy News Service photo

Popular destinations include resorts in Hawaii like the Kona Village Resort in Kaupulehu

more popular among singles than couples.

Europe isn't very popular among young newlyweds, Race says, probably due to the cost. A trip to Europe can run between \$5,000 and \$6,000 per couple, much of it airfare. People thinking about Europe should consider going in an off-peak season, says Race.

One travel option that is growing in popularity among honeymooners is the cruise. Once thought the province of older travelers, cruises are now attracting younger people in droves, probably partly because of Carnival's high-visibility advertising campaign - and also because shipboard packages include meals and entertainment.

"You know ahead of time what your budget can handle," says June Skinner of Desert Sun, whose • See HONEYMOON on Page E10

ranges of moderately priced wedding trips: One couple took a \$3,000, weeklong trip to Hawaii, staying in upscale hotels. Another took a 10-day package trip to Disneyland that cost \$1,500, including airfare.

Race says a couple can plan a six- or seven-day honeymoon to Mexico, Hawaii or the Caribbean for between \$1,200 and \$1,500. The keys to getting lower rates include traveling off season and booking in advance.

For couples who would like a grand honeymoon without spending a thousand bucks or more, there are many destinations well suited to a less expensive, three- or four-day getaway that might cost \$200 to \$500. Race says such destinations include Southern California, the Oregon coast, Lake Tahoe or Vancouver/Victoria, B.C.

Not far from home, Virginia City, Mont., is a splendid budget location for couples who are "into peace and quiet, and nature and being with each other," says Race, who adds that the historic mining town is also great for nostalgia buffs.

"Sun Valley is a neat, close-by place to go," says Kohntopp. It's popular and fun all year, she adds, and lodging ranges from rooms with fireplaces to new bed-and-breakfast inns.

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Engagements

Adams-Lanning

JEROME — Dr. and Mrs. Jack N. Adams of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn to Bryan Dean Lanning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry M. Lanning of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Adams is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Boise State University.

Lanning is a graduate of Bishop High School in Santa Barbara and attended the University of Oregon in Eugene.

The wedding is planned for May 12 at his parents' estate in Santa Barbara.



Bryan Lanning and Jennifer Adams

Wills-DeBerard

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schippert of Republican City, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma (Val) Wills to Robert J. (Butch) DeBerard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay DeBerard of Phoenix, Ariz.

Wills is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce in Lincoln, Neb. She is employed at the Valley Christian and Our Savior Lutheran Churches in Twin Falls.

DeBerard is a graduate of Colorado State University in Ft. Collins, Colo., and was a member of Farm House Fraternity. He farms northeast of Jerome.



Robert (Butch) DeBerard and Velma (Val) Wills

at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday

Column warns of wedding-time scams

By The Associated Press

A new column in Bride's magazine helps steer bridal consumers away from scams and shoddy goods and services.

Called "Watch Out!!!," the column will offer precautionary tips and tell what to do if you get

stung. "Many brides have been victimized by disreputable wedding professionals when they are most vulnerable — frenzied due to the enormous task of arranging a wedding, and panicked over the amount of money they're spending," writes columnist Laurie Werner.

Jerke-Stevens

WENDELL — Paul and Cappy Jerke of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Cyndi to John Stevens, son of Ron and Ruth Stevens of Twin Falls and Carolyn and Martin Elexpuru of Gooding.

Jerke is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Stevens is a 1984 graduate of Gooding High School. He is a self-employed carpenter in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for April 20 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The couple will make their home in Twin Falls.



John Stevens and Cyndi Jerke

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Anniversary

The Lancasters



Ernest and Marie Lancaster

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lancaster of Filer, will be honored at an open house, March 4 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lancaster, 8748 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls.

Lancaster and Marie Ihler were married March 2, 1930, at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. They have lived and farmed in the Filer area for 60 years.

The event is being given by their children, Pat Wilson of Buena Park, Calif., and Norman Lancaster of Twin Falls and his spouse.

The couple has four grandchildren.

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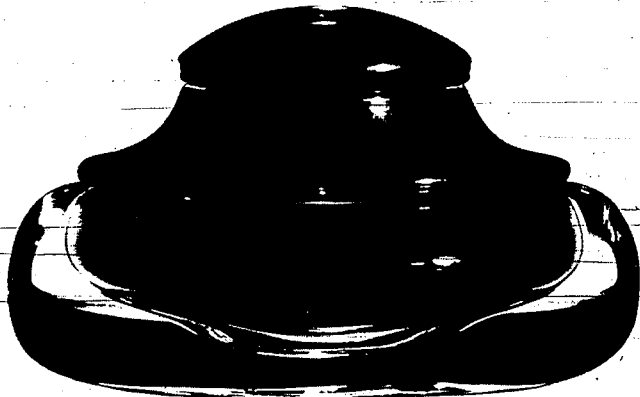
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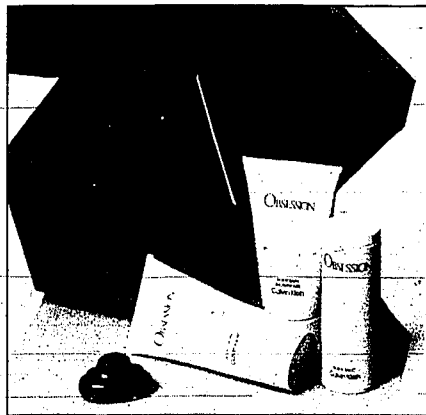
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