

Good morning

Today's forecast: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Gas prices go up

South-central Idaho has the second-highest gasoline prices in Idaho, according to a new survey.

Page B1

Chevron moving

Chevron USA is closing its gasoline storage terminal Twin Falls, but distributors say it probably won't mean higher gas prices locally.

Page B1

A wet Tri-Elly triathlon

The 10th annual Tri-Elly-Tion triathlon at Lake Alturas was damped and soaked by day-long rain and cold summer weather Saturday.

Page B4

Strangers in Burley

Canadians and Texans did exceptionally well in the Cassia County Fair-Rodeo, which concluded Saturday night in Burley.

Page B4

Older students back at school

Non-traditional students have become the rule and not the exception at many colleges. At College of Southern Idaho 60 percent of the students are not straight out of high school.

Page D1

Get rid of junk mail

Environmental writer Reed Glenn shares tips on how to fight back against junk mail.

Page D6

Opinion

Bush's policy dilemma

Americans are once again caught in a country they can't leave. Sandy Grady argues the "dilemma" in Iraq and Kuwait should be on President Bush's mind, but shouldn't determine U.S. policy in the crisis.

Page A10

Water not unlimited

Twin Falls hasn't felt the pinch of dwindling water supplies this summer but that's no reason to view the resource as unlimited, today's editorial states.

Page A10

Family Business

Trade talks hit home

Idahoans will likely feel the impact of international trade talks now in progress.

Page B8

Super spuds are here

Scientists entering the new world of genetic manipulation are looking for ways to produce even better potatoes for Idaho growers to plant in their fields.

Page B8

Nation

Bush bothered on break

President Bush said he no longer will discuss "serious matters" like the Persian Gulf crisis while playing golf.

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Please recycle this newspaper

U.S. warships fire 1st shots in Gulf

The Associated Press
U.S. warships fired the first shots by American forces in the Persian Gulf crisis in an effort to halt two Iraqi tankers and Iraq said thousands of foreign captives will suffer first if a U.S. "blockade" curtails food. Iraq's threat, which singled out foreign babies and elderly people, was immediately denounced by the White House as an illegal "use of innocent civilians as pawns" in the Middle East standoff.

The statement, coupled with an earlier threat to use Americans and other foreigners as a defensive shield for Iraqi military installations, made it clear that Iraq now intends to make the "Wingraders" a central part of its anti-U.S. strategy.

Iraq said Saturday it had begun moving some of the foreigners to "strategic" locations around the country.

In Washington, the Pentagon said in a statement that the USS Reid fired six warning shots across the bow of the Iraqi ship Khanaqin in the Gulf of Oman after it "refused repeated requests to halt." The shots

Iraqi threats pose new headaches for Bush

The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — The White House denounced Iraq's use of "innocent civilians as pawns" in the Persian Gulf crisis Saturday as new threats to the safety of Americans posed what one analyst called "a tremendous, painful dilemma" for President Bush.

Once again, the specter of hostages is forcing an American president to confront delicate issues of life and death in the Middle East.

The 3,000 Americans trapped in Kuwait and Iraq may be an Achilles Heel in Bush's campaign to force President Saddam Hussein to withdraw his invading army from Kuwait and return elected leaders to power.

"He's (Bush) in a classic bind," said Colorado College political scientist Tom

front delicate issues of life and death in the Middle East.

The 3,000 Americans trapped in Kuwait and Iraq may be an Achilles Heel in Bush's campaign to force President Saddam Hussein to withdraw his invading army from Kuwait and return elected leaders to power.

"He's (Bush) in a classic bind," said Colorado College political scientist Tom

Please see BUSH/A2

Modern history of Iraq, Atlantic skies, Iraqi forays - C1

"Both tankers are currently under way, but are under close U.S. Navy surveillance," the Pentagon said. A Pentagon source who spoke on condition of anonymity said Navy ships were unlikely to take further action against the ships during nighttime hours.

The Pentagon said the Iraqi vessels were believed to be carrying Iraqis.

Baghdad said the tankers were not hit and continued on their way, but that a similar act in the future will have "grave consequences."

Iraq's foreign minister Tariq Aziz said he did not consider the Iraqi treatment of foreigners an act of war, merely an attempt to prevent U.S. forces massing in Saudi Arabia from attacking Iraq or Kuwait.

"Foreigners would live with the Iraqis in some places that are the target of probable

Please see SHOTS/A2

Mideast crisis throws family into disarray

By Brad Rowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls native Brock Miller and his wife Debbie joined the Army, they knew raising a family in the military would be tough. But they never expected this.

If all goes according to plan, the Millers will drive their two children, three-year-old Kaisa and one-year-old Brock Jr., from Fort Hood, Texas, to their grandparents' home in Akron, Ohio, this week.

They're back to the fort where mom and dad deploy for Saudi Arabia and their places in Operation Desert Shield, the U.S. military deployment that some government officials are saying could continue for a year or more.

Brock's mother, Jane Miller, is an insurance agent in Twin Falls. Like any parent who has children in the Middle East, she worries, but she said the threat of war is not as immediate as the reality of breaking up a family.

"I can't even think about being scared for them right now," Jane Miller said. "They're going through this horrible trauma of leaving their children."

And, of course, they'll be separated from each other while in the Middle East. Sgt. Brock Miller, 25, is an E5 mechanics specialist. He repairs engines on everything from Jeeps to helicopters.

After graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1983, Brock attended the College of Southern Idaho where he played catcher for the 1984 Golden Eagle baseball team that won the national junior-college championship.

Debbie Miller, specialist E4, is in transportation. Using computers, she coordinates troop movements and equipment distribution.

"They both sounded exhausted last Sunday" after working as many as 16 hours per day helping mobilize other troops from Fort Hood, Jane Miller said.

Departure dates are shrouded in secrecy and confusion, leaving anxious family members to wait by the telephone and watch television for news of their relatives.

"The Army's being pretty close-mouthed about it," said Debbie's father Bruce Campbell in a telephone interview Saturday night. "We're playing a waiting game." He spoke with his daughter Friday.



Jane Miller says the threat of war is not as immediate as the reality of breaking up a family.

who still didn't know exactly when she will leave or when she can take her children to Ohio.

"We figure within two weeks we'll have the grandkids," Campbell said. "Oh, it's all changed so fast," Jane

Miller said with a sigh as she tried to remember when she first learned her son and daughter-in-law would be going overseas.

"This was no ordinary class farewell," Debbie Miller, 26, was put on alert two weeks ago. On Saturday, Aug. 11, she called her sister, Theresa Robinette of



Brock Miller and wife Debbie with Brock Jr. and Kaisa.

Twin Falls, but Debbie couldn't say if she was leaving or not, Robinette said.

Brock Miller called his mother the next day and told her that he was "90 percent certain Debbie was going, but Brock was needed where he was" at Fort Hood, Jane Miller said.

On Thursday, he called back and said "I'm on my way."

"That's the way the services have to operate," said Campbell, a Navy veteran. Taking care of the two youngsters won't be a problem, but Campbell said he was worried that something might happen to both parents while in Saudi Arabia.

"Evidently the Army doesn't consider a person's family situation when choosing troops to go overseas," he said.

Having been through the military routine, Campbell said he's used to the pressure of not knowing when or where his daughter will be sent, "but that doesn't make it any easier for my wife," he said.

The Millers will join an estimated 50,000 American military troops and a handful of Magic Valley natives in the Persian Gulf region. It is the largest U.S. military deployment since the Vietnam war.

"The U.S. has 'no other choice' but to deploy troops in Saudi Arabia," Campbell said. "We live in a world economy now."

Please see FAMILY/A2

Jury convicts 3 teens for rape, assault of Central Park jogger

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — In a case that has become a national symbol of urban violence and racial tension, three Harlem teenagers were convicted Saturday night of raping and brutally beating a jogger out for her nightly run in Central Park last year.

After 10 tense days of deliberations, a Manhattan Supreme Court jury acquitted Raymond Santana, 15; Yusel Salaam, 16; and Antron McCray, 16, of sodomy and of attempted murder, the most serious crime, but convicted them of every other significant charge, including the rape and assault of the jogger, riot robbery and assaults on several other people in the park on April 19, 1989.

"The presumption of innocence no longer applies here," said Judge Thomas B. Galiano after the verdicts were read. Family members of the defendants in the packed courtroom began weeping as Galiano ordered all three taken into custody.

After repeatedly viewing the two harrowing videotaped confessions that were the prosecution's only real evidence, the jury

of 10 men and two women reached identical verdicts for all three "youths." Although all were tried as adults, they will be sentenced as juveniles on Sept. 11. The most severe penalty any could receive would be 10 years in prison. Their lawyers said Saturday night that they would appeal the verdicts.

The "wilding incident" drew instant attention because of the stark brutality and because "videotaped confessions" obtained from two of the defendants described a terrifying night on which dozens of teenagers rampaged through the park, hoping in the words of one of them, "to beat people up and rob them."

It also reflected, and to some degree caused, increased racial tensions in the nation's largest city because the victim was a privileged woman whose life until that night seemed edged in gold, while the assailants were all black and Hispanic youths with questionable prospects for the future.

Despite the racially tense nature of the crime and the trial, jurors said Saturday night that they were never split along lines of race or sex.

Refugees from Nazis reunited after 52 years

The Associated Press

LONDON — In 1938, as Hitler's army swarmed into Vienna, 10 Jewish youngsters in their last year of high school met to say their goodbyes and made a pact.

"This was no ordinary class farewell, but a somber one against a backdrop of anti-Semitic violence and the knowledge that if they stayed, they were doomed. They knew they were about to become refugees, so they promised one another they would meet again if they survived."

On Friday night they did.

They traveled to London from homes in Australia, Israel, the United States and England to dine on champagne and Wiener schnitzel and resurrect long-forgotten childhood memories of soccer matches and Monopoly games at Afri Aufich's house on Heintzelmannsgasse, where they met for the last time.

Each dinner place had a card with a nickname — Afri, Dufsch, Kiwi, Mond

— and a yellowing photo, their last group portrait before they fled.

One chair remained empty. Mandel "Mandi" Haber "disappeared" during World War II, his refugee boat apparently torpedoed by a German submarine. His name was by his plate all the same, at the head of the table.

They were 70 years old now, with wives and grown-up children. They had been friends since the age of six, and still retained their old-world Central European manners and Viennese accents, laced with an American or Australian twang.

Leo Sherwin fled to Shanghai, then settled in Melbourne, Australia. George Kane made it to Sydney, Australia. Key Hurst, Ken Miller and Bert Binder reached England. Afri Aufich, Otto Neugasser and Bobby Postman settled in Israel.

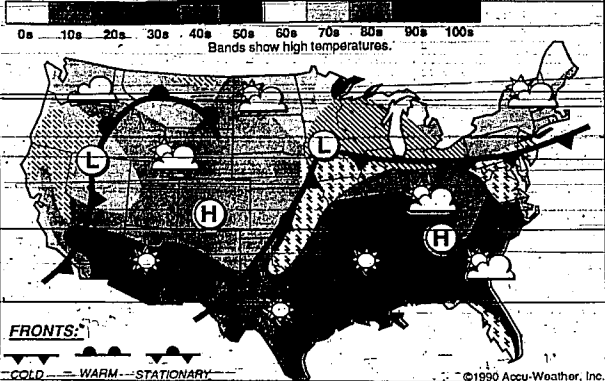
David "Dufsch" Rosenbluth, now

Please see REFUGEES/A2

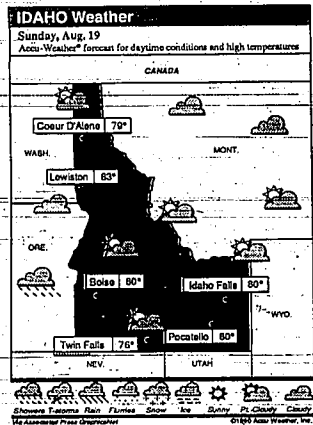
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 19.



Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY



Temperatures

Albuquerque	87	57
Atlanta	95	73
Boston	90	70
Chicago	91	70
Dallas	97	77
Denver	81	64
Las Vegas	92	73
Los Angeles	82	67
Memphis	97	77
Miami Beach	91	75
Milwaukee	90	69
Minneapolis	75	55
New Orleans	93	74
New York	89	72
Oklahoma City	93	70
Omaha	94	74
Phoenix	103	81
Pittsburgh	79	65
Portland, Me.	86	65
Portland, Ore.	79	60
St. Louis	94	77
Salt Lake City	90	61
San Francisco	71	60
Santa Ana	77	69
Spokane	71	57
Washington	87	70

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	72 58
Yesterday	81 49
Last year	81 49
Normal	90 51
Today's sunset	8:34 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:50 a.m.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp	89 57
Boise	89 57
Burley	74 63
Hagerman	mm mm
Idaho Falls	80 49
Lewiston	73 59
McCall	53 43
Pocatello	86 51
Saltown	65 51

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a jet stream from Northern California to southwestern Montana brought a broad swath of clouds across southwestern and central Idaho Saturday morning, resulting in thunderstorms from near Weiser to central Idaho.

A trough of cool air centered over the Oregon coast was helping to support the jet stream. The cool low pressure trough will weaken and move over Northern California by Sunday afternoon, keeping Idaho in clouds, showers and below-normal temperatures through Monday.

The low pressure trough will be kicked northeast Tuesday by a stronger low crossing the Gulf of Alaska. So midweek should bring more sunshine and warmer temperatures to Idaho as weak, high-pressure systems cross the region.

Thunderstorms were expected again Saturday afternoon, especially in the north and southeast, which was heating up more than the cloudy southwest and central mountains.

Precipitation since Friday was confined mainly to the central mountains where spotty showers and thunderstorms produced anywhere from a tenth to two-thirds of an inch. McCall had the wettest total in the central mountains Friday afternoon with three-quarters of an inch.

The isolated thunderstorm which spawned a tornado in Power County Friday afternoon dumped nearly three inches of rain at American Falls Reservoir and .57 of an inch at Pocatello.

Minimum temperatures Saturday morning ranged from 40s to low 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 86 degrees at Meland and Pocatello. Stanley and Elk City reported the coldest at 43 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the hottest temperature was 106 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 37 at Gunnison, Colo.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome, and Gooding: Today, mostly cloudy. Chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Isolated thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55. Highs 70 to 75.

Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley: Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Tonight and Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-40s. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Variable clouds with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Mostly fair Thursday. Highs mid 70s to lower 80s through Wednesday, warming into the 80s Thursday. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today, increasing clouds with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. South winds 10-25 mph with gusty winds near thunderstorms. A little cooler. Highs 80-85. Tonight and Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. South winds 10-25 mph with gusty winds near thunderstorms. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Highs 80-85. Probability of measurable rain is 20 percent or less today, increasing to 30 percent tonight and Monday.

Nevada — Scattered showers and partly cloudy through Monday. Overnight lows upper 30s to low 50s. Daytime highs upper 60s to low 70s.

Fish swim in Chicago street as Midwest is drenched

The Associated Press

Flooding and heavy rain swept Midwest states Saturday while rain was scattered in the East and the weather was generally mild in the West.

Heavy rains were recorded in Minnesota, South Dakota, northern Nebraska, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Tomah, Wis., got five to eight inches of rain late Friday and early Saturday, causing flooding that forced hundreds to leave their homes and threatened the Irapah Lake Dam on the Lemonweir River.

Several large carp were seen swimming across the street at a Chicago office of the National Weather Service after nearly three inches of rain fell overnight, leaving a foot of water on Higgins Road.

A small tributary of the Des Plaines river overflowed onto the road, the weather service said.

Two to five inches of rain fell in west-central and southeastern

Refugees

Continued from A1

In South Nyack, N.Y., didn't even know until last June that the others were still alive. "I had completely lost track of them," he said.

To pass a stipulated revision outside the Tel Aviv post office on July 17, 1948, and the three who had

reached Israel turned up. Then, through newspaper ads and the International Red Cross, others were gradually located. Finally, only Sokolov remained to be traced.

Hurst finally tracked him down through the Austrian government pension fund, telephoned him in

South Nyack and invited him to London.

When Ken Hurst phoned me, all these things that I hadn't thought of for 50 years started coming back to me," he said, sitting in the Czechoslovak Club where the dinner was held.

Bush

Continued from A1

Gronin. "He's now invested militarily so much in it that he would look like a weak leader if he backed down or compromised because of the hostages."

Bush was silent Saturday, but was described by aides as "deeply troubled" that Americans and foreigners were being moved against their will in Iraq. Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said it was "totally unacceptable" that Baghdad said it will hold captive Americans as shields as long as their was any threat to Iraq.

Iraq also warned that all foreigners will suffer if shortages of food and medicine result from sanctions and the U.S.-led embargo. The White House said Bush was "deeply concerned" by that news.

"The use of innocent civilians as pawns to promote what Iraq sees to be its self-interest is contrary to international law and indeed to all accepted norms of international conduct," Fitzwater said in a statement.

"We urge that Iraq immediately reconsider its refusal to allow any foreign national desiring to leave, to

do so without delay or condition," Fitzwater said.

Brookings Institution analyst Judith Kipper said Iraq's use of the foreigners was "blackmail." She said Saddam had created "a tremendous painful dilemma" for Bush but that the United States still might have to use force, even if innocent Americans were killed.

"It's not because we're so cold-hearted and mean but because it's such a major crisis," she said. "If we wait it's not going to get better, only worse."

While confronting Iraq with a massive buildup of American combat forces, Bush had hoped that Saddam would not use U.S. citizens as an insurance policy against any U.S. strike or to force a rollback of sanctions.

Trying to keep the stakes low, Bush has refused to call the Americans "hostages." He referred to them last Friday as "civilians" and "people whom we want to get out."

Hostage situations in the past have embroiled Presidents Carter and Reagan. Bush inched an ongoing, six-year hostage situation in Lebanon.

Shots

Continued from A1

American aggression," Aziz said in an interview with CBS' News in Baghdad. "That might deter the American government from committing the crime that the Iraqi people would like to avoid."

In an interview Saturday with Britain's Independent Television News, Iraqi Ambassador to France Abdul-Razzak al-Hamadani said in Paris: "Some of them (the foreigners) have been distributed in strategic installations in Iraq starting all the way from north of Iraq to the south."

Winning Idaho Lotto numbers

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America are: 3-17-21-24-39-47 (three, seven, twenty, twenty-four, thirty-nine, forty-seven).

Estimated jackpot: \$2.6 million.

Family

Continued from A1

We can't be isolationist."

Brook and Debbie joined the Army on the same day in April 1986. June Miller remembers the day well.

"They said 'We have some news. We both enlisted in the Army,'" she said. "My mouth dropped to the floor.... Then they told me they were getting married in two weeks."

After the wedding, the Millers got a taste of how it feels to be separated by duty. He went to Fort Dix, N.J., for basic training; she went to Georgia.

After basic training, Brock was sent to Virginia for 10 weeks of specialized training while his wife went to Texas to find a house. The Army had promised they would be stationed at the same base, but Brock was soon ordered to go to West Germany.

He waited in Virginia 30 more days before the Army straightened out the paperwork and sent him to Fort Hood, near El Paso.

The couple reunited in May of this year, Brock for four years, Debbie for two.

"That's the bad part of the whole thing," Jane Miller said. "Debbie did not intend to reenlist, but she changed her mind and as a result will be going to Saudi Arabia rather than staying home with Kaisa and Brock Junior."

"I hope they're not gone for two years," Miller said. "We don't want another Vietnam. I hope they get over there and get it over with."

"I hope it's not Debbie's sister aggression," I hope [Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein] hacks down and they don't have to do anything."

Roll of Magic Valley residents headed for Persian Gulf continues to grow

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brock Miller is among several Magic Valley residents ordered to the Persian Gulf. The families of several local military personnel sent to the Middle East or preparing to leave have called The Times-News in the past week. Here is a list:

John Todd Bonnett, 21, third class petty officer, operates surveillance computers on the Navy aircraft carrier USS Independence, currently in the Gulf of Oman. He was stationed at Whidbey Island Naval Base in Washington. Bonnett graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1987.

His parents, John and Deanna live in Twin Falls.

Anton G. Moore, 21, is a paratrooper with the Army's 82nd Airborne Division. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1987. Moore, who was also involved in last year's Panama invasion, left for Saudi Arabia last week. Moore is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., where he has a wife, Cassandra and a daughter, Trent, who was born Friday, July 13.

Rick Johansen, 20, is a lance corporal in the Marines. A 1988 Jerome High School graduate, Johansen left Wednesday from the Twenty-ninth Palms Marine Corps

Base near Palm Springs, Calif. He drives an amphibious assault vehicle. His parents, the Rev. Ellis and Karen Keck live in Jerome.

Michael Lapp, 36, is expected to leave Monday for Saudi Arabia. Lapp has been in the Marines since graduating from Wood River High School in 1973. He has a 12-year-old son, Joe. His sister, Glenda Thompson lives in Twin Falls.

Tim Langdon, 26, is a flight officer aboard the USS Independence. Langdon graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983. His mother, Sue Langdon, lives in Twin Falls.

Jeff Capps, 20, is a Navy corpsman expected to leave today for Saudi Arabia, according to his mother, Sue Capps of Twin Falls. Capps graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988.

Von Raugust, 19, is a lance corporal in the Marine Corps 12th Division stationed in Okinawa. In letter to his parents that arrived Thursday, he wrote that he expected to leave for Saudi Arabia on Sunday, Aug. 12. His parents, Arlen and Connie Raugust of Jerome have not heard from him since and there has been no confirmation whether or not he left Okinawa.

Raugust graduated from Jerome High School in 1989.

Circulation

Allen Walker, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2555
Burley-Rupert-Paoli-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 443-0488
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

NEWS

Clark Walworth, managing editor.

If you have a news item or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0911 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports

results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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55.40 per month, \$162.00 for 3 months, \$322.40 for 6 months, \$648.80 per year. Student and senior rates, by mail to his/her home, \$1.50 per copy and Sunday. A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Nation

1st soldier to die in Mideast remembered

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — The first U.S. soldier to die in the troop buildup in Saudi Arabia was remembered Saturday as a patriot and a peacekeeper.

About 300 people attended a funeral for Air Force Staff Sgt. John Campisi, who was hit by a military truck on a darkened runway in Saudi Arabia last Sunday. Campisi, 30, was an aircraft mechanic at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

"He's the one we called the peace-maker. His patience and caring always got everyone through the hard and difficult times," said Mark Ritzkowsky, a friend of Campisi's for 25 years and best man at his wedding.

Another longtime friend, David Salama, finished the eulogy when Ritzkowsky, overcome with emotion, was unable to continue. He spoke of Campisi the career soldier and his dedication to the military.

Monsignor Helmut Hefner told the mourners at St. Christopher Catholic Church that he hoped others would not die like Persian Gulf Iraq leader Saddam Hussein invaded neighboring Kuwait and vowed to wage a holy war against nations that intervene.

"We must not let some madman, who cries for holy war, as if there



Charlene Campisi, widow of Air Force Staff Sgt. John Campisi is comforted by family and friends.

was folded and presented to his wife, Charlene, who went as she stood at the casket with her 9-year-old daughter, the eldest of their four children.

Campisi was from West Covina, a Los Angeles suburb.

NASA unloads Magellan memory to diagnose Venus orbiter's woes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Engineers worked Saturday to strengthen their radio link to Magellan and unload the spacecraft's memory banks to try to find out why the orbiter temporarily lost contact with Earth while circling Venus.

They already know the malfunctioner of Magellan's computers stop sending signals called "heartbeats" to another computer Thursday night, said David Okerson, a Magellan engineer assigned to Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

That spurred Magellan to put itself into a series of protective safety modes that cut off contact with Earth, then sent radio signals across the heavens in a long, balky but successful effort to restore its radio link with controllers.

The pickup was re-established Friday night after nearly 15 hours of no radio contact followed by eight hours of intermittent contact.

"The spacecraft administered CPR

to itself," Okerson said. "These protection mechanisms just saved our bacon."

Laboratory spokeswoman Mary Beth Murrill said the time needed to diagnose and fix the original problem likely will delay the start of Magellan's mission to use radar to make the best pictures and maps yet of Venus, cloud-covered surface.

Okerson said he couldn't predict the likelihood of delay, but said engineers are still aiming to start mapping Venus on Aug. 29 as planned.

The engineers lost contact with Magellan on Thursday night just after it bounced radar waves off Venus for a test and sent the information to Earth. The data were assembled into Magellan's first pictures of Venus, which displayed "volcanic cones and broad plains covered by old lava flows."

The pictures will be released Tuesday, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

Magellan was launched from the shuttle Atlantis on its \$744 million Venus exploration mission on May 4, 1989. It went into orbit around Venus Aug. 10 after a circuitous trip of 948 million miles.

Magellan remained in a safety mode on Saturday, following simple computer instructions meant to keep it in contact with Earth by pointing its secondary antenna at its home planet.

To obtain information needed to learn what went wrong Thursday, engineers commanded the spacecraft to transmit all of the information in its computer memories back to Earth, Murrill said.

Magellan's secondary antenna sends a much broader radio beam to Earth than the main antenna. But it sends data at a painfully slow 40 bits per second, so unloading Magellan's memory banks proceeded at a crawl.

Okerson said engineers were working to increase the speed 30-fold, to 1,200 bits per second.

4 Gulf-bound servicemen killed in crash

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four soldiers who were to join U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf were killed Saturday when their pickup slammed into a toll booth, state police said.

A fifth soldier was critically injured in the accident at the Hopkinsville toll plaza on the Pennyrite Parkway, about 15 miles north of Fort Campbell on the Kentucky-Tennessee line.

Two toll collectors said the truck was going between 75 and 80 mph when it slammed into the cabinet in front of one booth, according to Trooper Mack Brake. The collector, working that booth had just left his post and was not injured, Brake said.

Brake said all three men riding in the bed of the truck were killed, as was the driver. The survivor was riding in the cab.

Authorities declined to release other details of the 5:15 a.m. accident.

The soldiers were part of the 101st Airborne Division, of which 17,000 are being sent to Saudi Arabia, said Bill Harrison, spokesman at Fort Campbell.

4 dead in storage tank explosion

LOGANSPORT, La. (AP) — Four people apparently climbing on an oil storage tank were killed when the tank exploded, authorities said Saturday.

The victims, including two teenage sisters, were apparently climbing a ladder to the top of the tank Friday night when a spark ignited the explosion, said Lt. Robert Davidson of the DeSoto Parish Sheriff's Office.

"These kids, these are gathering places for teens," he said. "At most of these places, the gates are unlocked or broken. They are a pretty good place to get out of town. Hopefully after this that will end."

The powerful explosion shook those windows in the area and threw one of the girls 65 feet from the tank, he said.

The dead were identified as Becky Wall, 16, and Heather Wall, 14, both of Keatchie; David Price, 21, of Logansport; and Tony Walker, 21, of Flatwood, Texas.

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Total Number of Lincolns Sold	50
Total Number of Fords Sold	179
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Total Number of Plymouths Sold	41
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	103
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	41
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	71
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	23
Total Number of Buicks Sold	32
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	24
Total Number of AMCs Sold	9

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Total Number of Hondas Sold	152
Total Number of Subarus Sold	76
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	71
Total Number of Nissans Sold	52
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Nation

Helms digs in against black opponent

Knight-Ridder News Service

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. — Harvey Gantt didn't look worried. He didn't act worried. In fact, quite the opposite.

But Friday, on a campaign stop in Hendersonville, a Western North Carolina mountain town, he acknowledged, "I am very worried."

And he had a right to be. Gantt, the black Democratic former mayor of Charlotte, is trying to unseat Jesse Helms, the longtime conservative Republican congressman, well-known in this state for his attack-dog campaign style. Despite close polls, Helms is seen as an almost prohibitive favorite, because he has a far bigger war chest and has whipped better-financed and better-known white candidates in the past. But because Gantt is black and running so well—and because Helms is a staunchly liberal as a soft-spoken, sensitive cause in the Senate, the race is attracting national attention.

Last week, Helms put the spurs to what had been a toping, low-key race. He began a series of TV and radio ads that painted Gantt as a weakly liberal as soft-spoken, sensitive cause in the Senate, the race is attracting national attention.

While neither candidate has revealed his budget, Gantt, who admits to limited money, has probably overestimated Helms' war chest. "Harvey is still probably looking for his first million and Helms for his sixth," said Ted Arrington, a professor of political science at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The style of the two campaigns also was etched out last week. Helms stayed out of sight, in keeping with his Rose Garden-style campaign strategy. Earlier this summer, he turned down 10 invitations to debate.

No public appearances last week, said his press aide, Beth Burrus.



Jesse Helms Says Harvey Gantt very liberal

"Maybe next week I'll know something." In the meantime, he still won't answer press questions directly. Instead, they fax an answer.

"We have a biased press in this state," Burrus said. "It's for accurate records and accurate quotes."

Meanwhile, Gantt last week marched into the enemy camp: well-heeled towns of the central Piedmont and the brushy-topped rural mountains in Western North Carolina.

Voters in those areas have backed Helms since he first ran for the Senate 18 years ago. They have applauded his fear-mongering about communism, cheered his stand against flag-burning, agreed that federal money should not be spent on pornographic art and identified with his conservative racial views.

Thursday, Gantt dressed in a well-cut dark suit, spoke to a gathering of 200 stiff smiles at the Rotary Club of Hickory, a Piedmont town that had gotten rich making furniture, socks and pantyhose.

Gantt talked about the economic change to America that the new unified European Common Market will pose in 1992. The audience applauded.

They were very courteous. This is a highly conservative group," said Gene Miller, 66, one of the few Democrats.

Next, Gantt headed a few miles south to Newton and what might have been a Hollywood version of a small-town Southern celebration.

It was the 101st Soldiers Reunion, begun originally to honor Confederate soldiers. The courthouses were draped in red, white and blue bunting. An Army band played "Stars and Stripes Forever." Makeshift stands offered lemonade, hot dogs and popcorn. There were bare-shouldered women with fluttering fans, bent old men in Army garrison caps, boys with baseball caps turned backward and scores of beauty queens, seemingly every North Carolina girl with even teeth, naturally curly hair and the wish to wear a shoulder sash.

Late in the afternoon, Gantt strode into the almost-totally white crowd. First, with a twinkle in his eye, he walked right up to the Republican booth and introduced himself. "Hello, I'm Harvey Gantt." Next he rode behind the float with a man in a Confederate uniform.

Later, Gantt grinned about the parade's history. "I didn't know that

was the way it started." But he figured that his presence showed a change in one time.

Most political analysts agree that Gantt will give Helms a good run for his money. Few predict a win.

The most recent poll, by Mason-Dixon Research Inc. for the Greensboro News & Record, listed Gantt at 46 percent, Helms at 44 percent and 10 percent undecided, with a 3.5 percent margin of error.

"But I am not sure how tight it really is. What the polls don't show you is how many people are lying," said Thad Beyle, a professor of political science at UNC-Chapel Hill. Last year, pre-election surveys showed New York Mayor David N. Dinkins and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder leading by far greater than their actual victory margins. Many experts later said voters apparently lie more often to pollsters when one candidate is black and the other white.

The phenomenon has come to be known as the Bradley Effect, after Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. Bradley, who like Gantt, Dinkins and Wilder is black, led in the polls before the 1982 California gubernatorial race but lost narrowly to his white opponent, George Deukmejian.

Author of parapsychology books stabbed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A well-known author of books on parapsychology and near-death experiences was found stabbed to death in his home, authorities said Saturday.

Rogo, 40, in his Northridge home on Thursday after a concerted neighborhood search called to say Rogo's backyard sprinkler had been running for two days. No arrests have been made and police had no motive for the killing.



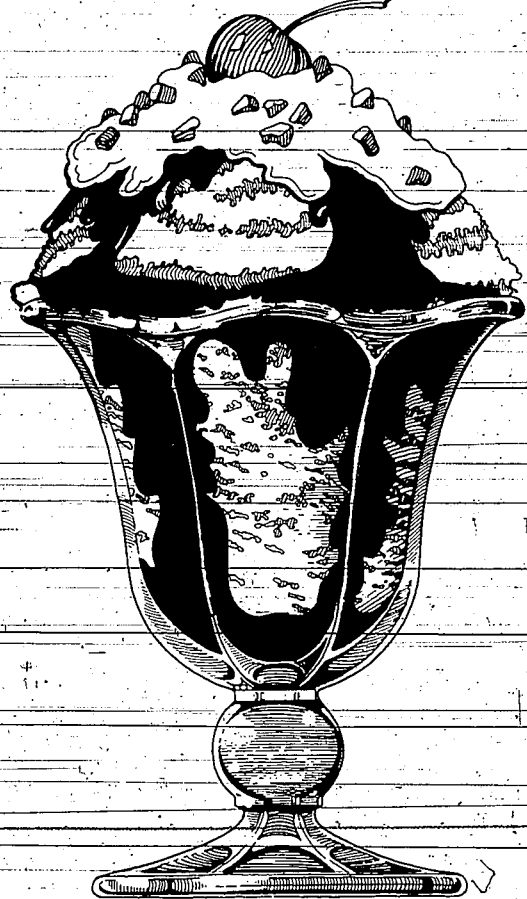
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Idaho Authorities to monitor abandoned dump site

POCATELLO (AP) — The Southeastern Idaho Health District will monitor groundwater supplies near the abandoned Pocatello Creek landfill for signs of possible contamination.

In return, the city of Pocatello has agreed to spend up to \$150,000 to divert a small stream around the landfill, and to do other maintenance to ensure there will be no future problems, said Mayor Peter Angstadt.

It's hoped the joint agreement will end a years-old controversy over whether the landfill, located east of the city limits, has been contaminating private water wells.

Pocatello Creek has been suspected as the primary or secondary source of pollution for private water wells in the area. Environmentalists and residents living nearby fear subsurface water supplies have been contaminated by waste residue seeping into underground water.

Tests last year showed no direct link between the contamination and the landfill. In May, a hydrologist recommended diverting the stream around the area.

"That's our next step, deciding how best to divert the stream and where," said Angstadt. "We're also going to regrade the landfill site and reseed it to ensure there is no further erosion."

The Pocatello Creek landfill originally was owned by the city of Alameda, and was taken over by Pocatello when the community consolidated in 1962. The site was abandoned more than 20 years ago and the city reclaimed the land by covering the waste with soil.

"I think we have a good solution to the problem," the mayor said.

Con artist targets Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — At least five Coeur d'Alene women have been targets of a telephone scam involving a man claiming to be an Internal Revenue Service agent, officials said.

The con artist asks potential victims to send money for taxes owed. IRS spokeswoman Merry Trudeau of Boise said Friday.

Each of the five women who have reported incidents to the IRS said the caller has identified himself with at least two fictitious names.

Trudeau said the victims were told an error had been discovered in their taxes and additional taxes were owed ranging from \$100 to \$200.

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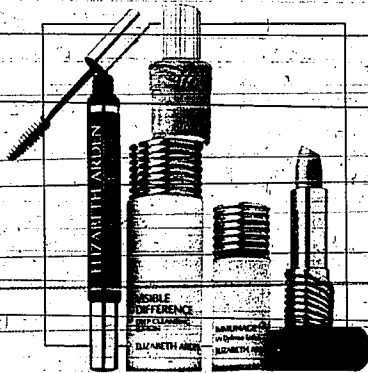


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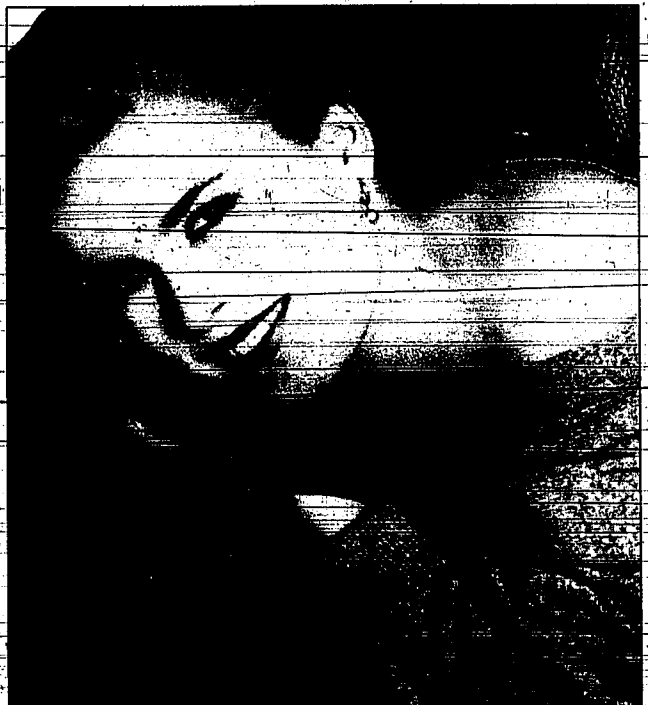
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Idaho/West

Idaho man may be held in Mideast

BOISE (AP)—Family members of a Middle East telecommunications worker who grew up in Idaho believe he has been taken captive by the Iraqis and moved from Kuwait to Baghdad.

Keith Sharpan reportedly is among 3,500 Americans stranded since Iraq invaded Kuwait. Iraq closed the borders of both countries, leaving an estimated 3,000 Americans in Kuwait and 580 in Iraq with an uncertain fate.

In an Aug. 14 letter to Sharpan's older brother, Dwayne Sharpan of Boise, their aunt Vesta Pulley of Portland wrote:

"Keith is one of the Americans they took from the Meschiah Beach Hotel that the Iraqis loaded on nine buses and took them to Baghdad, Iraq. He is being held there. The Embassy in Baghdad tries to stay in touch with those people every day."

Dwayne Sharpan, 37, said his family first heard from Keith in 1987 since they were notified initially. But Sharpan believes he saw his brother on television this week.

"I could have sworn it was him. I saw him on TV coming out of that hotel in Kuwait," Dwayne Sharpan said Friday.

Keith Sharpan, 55, has been working in the Middle East for 15 years, installing telephone systems for the International division of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. He was stationed in Saudi Arabia for more than a decade before moving to Kuwait five years ago.

Dwayne Sharpan said his brother tolerates the adverse living conditions in the Middle East in return for an annual salary approaching \$100,000.

The brothers lived most of their youth in central Idaho's Stanley Basin. Their father worked on a gold dredge and the boys enjoyed hunting and fishing. Dwayne Sharpan said they graduated from Challis High School in the early 1950s.

Dwayne Sharpan said he last saw his brother three years ago, when he returned stateside for their father's funeral. Their mother, in her 80s, is recovering from a brain tumor and is unaware of her son's situation, Dwayne Sharpan said.

Keith Sharpan has three grown children, all living on the West Coast, his brother said.

Yosemite tourism off after fires

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP)—For merchants in the gateway communities of Yosemite National Park, business has been no business at all since fires closed the popular park to tourists.

Three major fires and dozens of smaller ones in the 725,000-acre park since Aug. 3 scarred more than 25,000 acres, killed trees and destroyed 66 buildings. More than a week ago, the park was closed to visitors, and most of the park is due to stay closed until Monday.

Cool weather washed over much of fire-scarred California by the weekend as firefighters further turned the last in a deadly siege of 1,300 blazes.

But a National Weather Service expert, Milo Rudulovich, said thunderstorms, which ignited nearly all the fires by spawning more than 37,000 lightning strikes in less than two weeks, are likely to recur after the cooling spell ends Monday.

For those who make their living in communities near Yosemite, closing the park during the height of the summer tourist season has taken a financial toll, and its aftermath will probably be felt through the leaner winter months.

Hotels and motels were hit hard. "We can't recoup," said Joan Gloor, owner of the 37-room Mariposa Lodge off Highway 140, a major southern gateway to Yosemite, about 180 miles east of San Francisco.

"The motel was only 18 percent occupied Friday night during a month in which anything less than completely full is a rarity.

Summer revenue "is what we count on. We save up for the worst months of the year," Gloor said. "It's going to be tough."

The 61-room Gold Rush Inn in Mariposa also expected low occupancy during the weekend. "It's pretty dead," said hotel clerk Jill Francis, adding that the hotel was more than 50 percent booked for Monday, the day the park's most popular destination, Yosemite Valley, is scheduled to reopen.

Some small stores and restaurants in Mariposa County were closed over the weekend, but merchants that remained open said business was simply "OK."

Jean De Young, executive director of the Mari-



Cars wait at Yosemite gate Friday.

posa County Chamber of Commerce, described the situation as "just a lot of quiet chaos."

Hotels and motels were busy this weekend contacting people with reservations and encouraging them to go ahead with Yosemite vacation plans.

Though a segment of the park was open, all roads into Yosemite Valley remained closed this weekend, with the Highway 140 entrance scheduled to reopen Monday.

And the road linking Coulterville with Yosemite will be closed until damaged timber is cleared.

That made tourism in Coulterville "almost nonexistent," said Karin Fielding, co-owner of the 20-room Hotel Jeffery.

Searchers find Utah official on Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—County searchers combed the Great Salt Lake Saturday morning before finding Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam and a companion stranded after their boat overturned in rough water, authorities say.

night and more than 15 search and rescue team members were called out for the search.

The Salt Lake County Sheriff's office said Saturday that Van Dam and Harvey van Soolen, 50, were found about 4 a.m. Saturday.

Also, Capt. Mike Wilkinson said a medical alert helicopter was commissioned to search the lake and six divers were put on standby, including two stationed on a rescue boat searching the water.

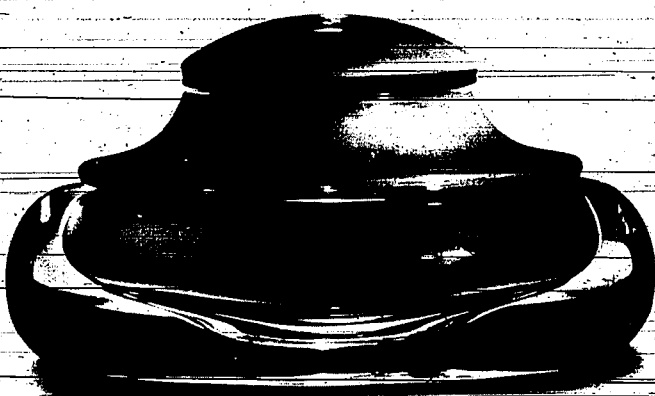
The pair left on a pleasure trip early Friday afternoon and was due back about 7 p.m. The men's wives reported them missing later Friday

rough water. Rescuers scoured a six-mile area at the lake's southern tip, including Stansbury Island and Antelope Island.



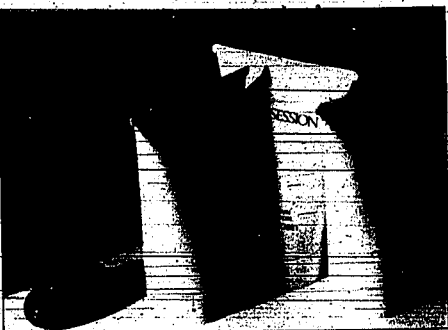
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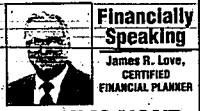
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World

South African army deployed to stop fighting between rival bands



Zulu Inkatha members weld homemade weapons in Soweto.

TOKOZA, South Africa (AP) — War bands battled with axes, spears and knives and ritually mutilated the bodies of their enemies Saturday as the death toll from a week of tribal fighting rose to at least 222. Hundreds were injured.

Fighting flared in parts of Soweto and Tokoza townships when large groups of heavily armed Xhosa tried to attack hostels housing migrant Zulu workers.

Zulus fought back with guns and sharp-edged weapons and went on a rampage in Tokoza, driving off the attackers.

"We were just drinking and being happy," said a Zulu called Steven, who was armed with two spears and a cowhide shield. "They came to kill us. They want to drive us out, but we will kill them."

The government ordered troops into the townships to support police in trying to halt the fighting. Police and soldiers in armored vehicles fired tear gas and shotguns to break

up clashes. Lines of police vehicles drove between rival groups to keep them apart.

The fighting appeared to have developed primarily into a tribal battle. Earlier clashes had pitted Xhosa of the African National Congress and Zulus of the more conservative Inkatha movement, but many township residents said people who did not belong to the two groups were fighting along tribal lines.

The bloody conflict erupted last Sunday in Tokoza, east of Johannesburg, and spread during the week to four more areas, including Soweto, southwest of Johannesburg.

The fighting is the worst in the townships in years, local press reports say.

Police officials said at least 222 people had been killed, but the toll probably was higher because some bodies had been removed before police could count them.

Zulus at Tokoza ritually castrated the bodies of dead Xhosa and cut

off hands, waving the severed parts in victory dances. Zulus believe mutilation robs enemies of their strength and makes the victor stronger.

A mob of about 1,500 Zulus in Tokoza beat their axes and spears against shields, chanting war cries. Police in armored vehicles surrounded the fighters to keep them from attacking nearby Xhosa houses.

The country's top police official, Gen. Johann Van Der Merwe, announced the deployment of soldiers and more police.

"This strong contingent will do everything possible to stop the senseless violence," he said in a statement. But officials would give no details on how many troops were being deployed.

"We will kill the Xhosa! They are rubbish — we will kill them all!" declared Richard Zulu, leader of a war band.

They had no right to live there and should return to their native Natal Province. They blamed Zulus for starting the fighting.

In Soweto, police with assault rifles and shotguns roared through streets in armored vehicles and trucks. Youths who erected barricades with rocks and burning cars were dispersed with tear gas.

A Soweto city councillor was killed by a mob outside his house Saturday, police spokesman Lt. G. Mariemuthoo said. The man, identified as T.A. Nkima, had his throat slit when he confronted the crowd with a firearm, the police spokesman said.

Black officials are seen as turncoats who support the white-led government. Also Saturday, thousands of black protesters marched through the conservative northern Transvaal town of Welkom, and police reported one marcher injured by a crossbow shot. The march was to protest high rents and lack of civic services.

Soviet troop withdrawals start early

WEST BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union plans to start withdrawing its troops from East Germany ahead of schedule, a West German newspaper reported Saturday.

The Hamburg-based newspaper Bild am Sonntag said in an article released to other news media that withdrawal of some of the estimated 370,000 Soviet troops stationed in East Germany could begin as early as next week.

The newspaper said the withdrawal of Moscow's largest military force outside the Soviet Union could be completed by the end of next year.

Bild am Sonntag did not identify its sources, and the duty officer at the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin had no comment.

A West German Foreign Ministry spokesman in Bonn denied that the pullout would be completed by the end of 1991.

The official, Juergen Chrobog, said the timetable would follow the agreement reached last month by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. They agreed that the withdrawal would be spread out over three to four years.

However, Bild, quoted Horst

Teltschik, a top aide to Kohl, as saying that he would not exclude that the withdrawal would take place at a faster tempo than agreed upon earlier.

Bild said that according to NATO reports, about 10,000 trains with 50 cars each are needed to take all the troops home.

East Germans have already begun to express impatience with the Soviet troops' continued presence. Grafitti saying "Russen-Raus" (Russians Out) is not uncommon in towns where Soviet soldiers are stationed.

Soviet troops have already started pulling out of Czechoslovakia.

Briefly

IRA takes blame for bombing death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A bomb placed on a mechanical digger killed a construction worker Saturday, and the Irish Republican Army reportedly claimed responsibility.

Police said the 43-year-old married man, who was not identified, died when the bomb exploded as he was preparing to climb aboard the digger in a construction yard in Castlederg, County Tyrone. The man worked part-time for a local contractor.

Armed Serbians set up roadblocks

KNIN, Yugoslavia — Serbs with shotguns and hunting rifles sealed roads into southwestern Croatia on Saturday in what the state presidency said amounted to an armed insurrection.

The Serbs planned a referendum Sunday on their autonomy within the republic and set up roadblocks to keep police from interfering.

The Croatian government has declared the vote illegal.

A statement by the Croatian presidency, reported on Croatian radio, said tensions had "assumed the form of an armed insurrection."

Strong quake shakes northern Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus — An earthquake measuring 5.4 on the Richter scale shook northern Iran Saturday, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or destruction, said the report, monitored in Cyprus. The quake was felt in two northeastern cities: Gorgan and Bojnourd, which are about 120 miles apart.

Pope appoints first envoy to Romania

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Saturday appointed the Vatican's first envoy to Romania in 40 years.

The Rev. John Bukovsky was named apostolic nuncio in Bucharest, a move made possible after diplomatic relations were re-established between the Holy See and Romania three months ago.

Compiled from wire service reports.

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TWIN FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Nominations close August 24, 1990.

World

Official invites Solzhenitsyn home

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's prime minister on Saturday invited exiled writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn to return home, and a Russian report that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has restored the citizenship stripped from a dissident poet — Irina Ratushinskaya, whose stirring poems from the gulag won her international acclaim and persecution at home, was one of 23 people who lost their citizenship between 1966-88 and had it restored by Gorbachev last week, the official news agency said.

Eleven of the names, including those of Ms. Ratushinskaya and her husband, Igor Gershenchenko, were first disclosed Saturday.

Another was Natalia Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel laureate's wife. Restoration of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's citizenship was announced Thursday.

In a letter published on the front page of Saturday's Sovietetskaya Russia newspaper, Russian Prime Minister Ivan Silayev urged Solzhenitsyn to accept his restored citizenship and return home as Silayev requested.

Solzhenitsyn's homecoming was "one of those moves that are needed as much as air by our homeland," Silayev wrote.

"The interests of the state and its future destiny compel me to ask you and your family to accept an invitation to be my personal guests at any time you choose."

Some of those rehabilitated were stripped of their citizenship by previous leaders such as Leonid I. Brezhnev, but at least three of those named Saturday lost their citizenship after Gorbachev came to power in March 1985.

Ms. Ratushinskaya and Gershenchenko lost their citizenship

in 1987 while in London. She had sought medical treatment for heart trouble and other problems she said she developed in labor camps. She was released from captivity a few months after Gorbachev took office. Soviet authorities had accused her of spreading "deceitful propaganda intended to win the West's trust."

Ms. Ratushinskaya has said she would return home only if "greater democratization took hold."

Another former dissident on the latest list was psychiatrist Anatoly Korigin, who spent six years in labor camps. Gorbachev stripped him of citizenship after he criticized authorities for using "psychiatry" as a political weapon.

Solzhenitsyn, 71, was arrested for treason in February 1974, forced onto a plane to Germany and stripped of his citizenship. He lives in Cavendish, Vt., and says he won't return unless all his books have been published in the Soviet Union and are widely available.

His works include "The Gulag Archipelago," about the horrors of Josef Stalin's prison camps. "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "Cancer Ward" and "August 1914."

Others on the latest list of those whose citizenship has been restored were: Georgy Vins, a former leader of the Soviet Union's Baptist sect; Raisa Orlova, the late wife of Solzhenitsyn's prison friend Lev Kopelev; Igor Shelkovsky, a sculptor and journalist; Mykola Rudenko, a dissident writer.

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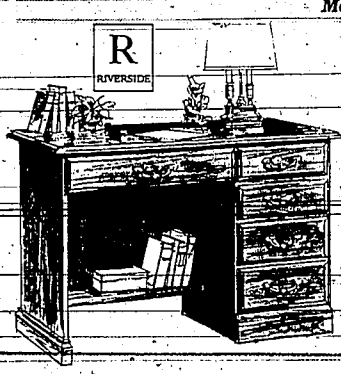


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Opinion

Editorial Handling city's water with care wise at any time

Liberal use of domestic water has been one of the benefits of life in Twin Falls. People here are not used to thinking about rationing during dry spells, interruptions in service or whether or not to wash the car or water the lawn.

With a dependable source for its domestic water from Alpheus Creek and a reliable municipal distribution system, restrictions on water use have not been many.

But if water consumption has rarely been something Twin Falls residents have worried about, that is about to change, perhaps quickly.

This summer, with daily consumption pushing 30 million gallons a day — a level almost double that of a year ago — there are signs that even in Twin Falls, water is no an unlimited resource.

The summer's extremely hot weather, population growth and increasing industrial usage all appear to be important factors in the growing consumption.

But attitudes of Twin Falls residents toward their water supply and its use are also involved.

It boils down to the feeling that since there's plenty of water available, why worry about when and how it's used?

In short, we've all been taking a precious resource way too much for granted.

That attitude will need to change as plans may be available and the distribution system may expand to meet the growth of the city and the area it serves.

But wise use of any resource — particularly water — is something that one cannot

afford in the world as it exists the 20th Century.

For now, wise use of water needn't mean major changes in how it is employed.

Rather, some small alterations in, say, lawn watering patterns — avoiding the hottest part of the day when evaporation rates are greatest or monitoring the application rates more closely — can accomplish major savings while getting more out of the water that is used.

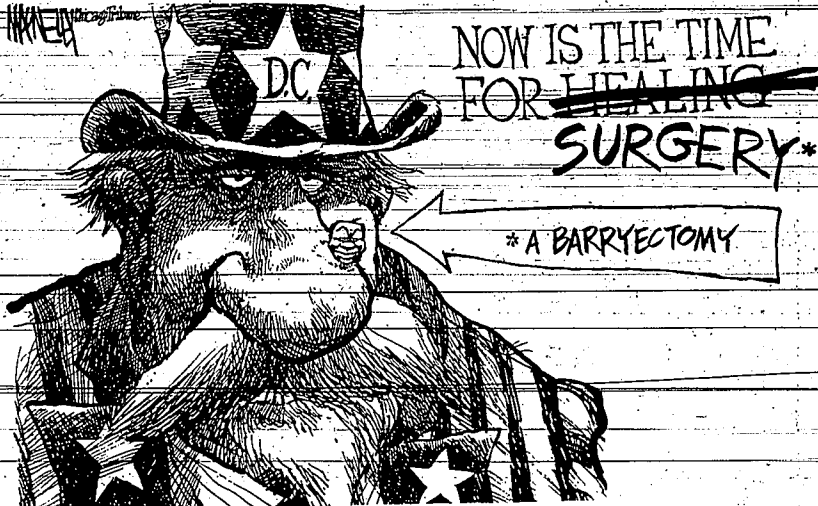
While municipal officials are beginning to examine the relation of weather to summer water use patterns and to consider possible expansion of storage facilities, the citizenry might well appraise how it uses its water supply and look for ways to make better and smarter use of it.

We don't think that restrictions on the use of domestic water such as car washing bans, mandatory watering times or days or even rationing are likely to be imposed, despite the sharp growth in Twin Falls' water use.

For this year, the peak season for lawn watering is almost past, although industrial usage will continue high into the autumn.

But in the future, limitations on water use could become a reality. Therefore, Twin Falls citizens should keep in mind that their water is a resource which should be used wisely, winter or summer.

And perhaps they should also look to methods by which they make the best use of that water supply, now and down the line.



Barry's departure 1st step in healing

WASHINGTON — It's sadly typical of the Marion Barry affair that the mayor's welcome appeal for a time of healing for Washington was coupled with statements that will make that process even more difficult.

The two Barrys — the charismatic leader of all the people and the demagogic politician — were vividly on display at the Reeves Municipal Center Aug. 11 when the mayor made his melodramatic post-trial public appearance. Seldom has a major public figure combined such elements of genuine eloquence and disturbing divisiveness, of healing and tearing apart, in one brief, widely publicized moment.

"I'm hoping that any of you who still harbor resentments and vengeance can let go," he said first, striking a tone that surely struck a responsive chord in virtually everyone who heard him. "Let go of the past. Let go of the hate. I'm praying that my strongest supporters can join hands with my greatest detractors and lay our burdens down. Lay our burdens down. My vision for our future. We will all come together to begin to heal ourselves and our city."

He added: "I know my trial has helped to expose deep divisions and racism in our community that are reflective of what is happening around the nation. But I believe that Washington, D.C., can be a model to the world of the people of divergent beliefs and opinions, of various races and religions, can work together for the good of all. Now is the time for healing."

That was Barry at his best, saying exactly what needed to be said. But no sooner had

Haynes Johnson

he issued that statesmanlike call than he shifted to an attack on two familiar targets: the government and the media. Although he couched this by saying he wanted to appeal to them specifically "to join me in this healing," the impact of his remarks was just the opposite: He was questioning their performance and motives.

First came his broadside assault on the role of the government in his case:

"Just as I have examined my conduct and changed my outlook, the United States government must examine its conduct to see if it's been in keeping with its responsibility. ... The United States government must realize ... that American citizens should not have to walk around in fear that their constitutional rights and civil liberties are being eroded and trampled and Big Brother is all-powerful and all-knowing. Therefore, I call on our leadership of this nation and our government to work together to guard our rights and insist that the government guard against a tendency to overreach in its zeal and its zest just to make a point."

Thus, yet again the mayor attempted to shift responsibility for his own actions and responsibilities onto the back of the federal government in so doing he inevitably fueled public cynicism about the fairness of the criminal justice system. He also reinforced the belief that he had been the target of an officially endorsed white conspiracy to destroy black leaders.

His comments about the media were similarly divisive. "I say to the media: enough is enough," he said. "Enough is enough."

From the crowd came the spontaneous, emotional chant: "Enough is enough, enough is enough, enough is enough."

Barry warmed to his us-against-them attack, and the strong response it drew from his audience: "You, too, in the media, need to learn that negative energy hurts. We have been put to too much by the media, overexposing, overreporting, overreacting in their zeal and zest to grab headlines and get ratings."

"We have built our city too much to let anybody tear it down."

"We say to members of the media: you can choose to continue your focus on negatives, or you can join us in finding things to celebrate about Washington. You can continue to push your negative opinions, or you can seek to give a balanced coverage that is both fair and accurate."

In other words, all will be well in Washington if the media will stop its biased reporting and accentuate the positive instead of the negative.

Even assuming that coverage of Barry has been unfair and bigoted; which I do not, the way to generate positive news is for officials to take positive actions to address the multitude of problems confronting Washington.

That will happen only after Marion Barry is gone.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Caution needed over U.S. 'detainees'

Sandy Grady

WASHINGTON — When yellow ribbons appear on doorways and front-yard trees across America, it's a sign you've all over again.

No matter whether the State Department fudges by calling them "detainees" or "restrictees," there's no ducking the truth about 3,000 U.S. captives inside Iraq and Kuwait.

My flashback goes to an April 1980 report: Saddam Hussein, make the problem 100 times worse.

One small grace: We've seen this movie before. Maybe all of us, especially George Bush, learned from the plot twists in 1980.

My flashback goes to an April 1980 afternoon in the Oval Office. Three political reporters were talking to Jimmy Carter about the campaign when one mentioned the hostages in the Tehran embassy.

"I think of them every hour of every day," Carter blurted out, "The safety of their lives is always on my mind."

The ferocity in Carter's eyes was unforgettable. This wasn't a politician posturing but a man obsessed. With TV sets nightly blaring, "America Held Hostage," the country was hooked too. Before the Iran crisis ended, Carter was the final hostage.

And with all this worry, the Ronald Reagan, haunted by families of U.S. captives in

Sandy Grady

Lebanon. The Iran-Contra arms mess — lies, evasions and tormented arms deals — began with a president whose pride and heartbreak created the Constitution.

Those cautionary tales of two presidencies gobbled up by Middle East hostages have rung alarm bells for Bush.

When ominous news came Thursday that the Iraqi commander ordered Americans in Kuwait to assemble at a hotel "or be rounded up by soldiers" Bush reacted with proper cool.

"It gets more dangerous if I heighten the concern I've already expressed," said Bush. Bush playing the tune more softly, has clearly learned from Carter/Reagan mistakes. Rule No. 1: Don't get fixated with hostages so you blur the larger picture. Rule 2: Work the crisis privately but keep rhetoric low-key. Rule 3: Don't let public emotion over hostages drive policy.

"It's been a hostage crisis from Day One," said ex-CIA director Richard Helms on PBS. "He (Saddam) hasn't the slightest intention of letting them escape. They're hostages. They're going to stay there. Inevitably, as in the Carter-Reagan era,

politicians and families will pressure Bush's heart strings. Do something.

"The president ought to tell Iraq he's sending a military transport to pick up every American," said Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla.

"Let Saddam know if one American is harmed, the president considers it an act of war."

Sounds glorious. But a hostage ultimatum only raises the stakes. If Saddam laughs, Iraqis Bush threaten to bomb Baghdad or do as they wish when Saddam might use U.S. citizens as bull's-eyes?

Also sure to come: Demands for Bush to mount a rescue mission. Despite massive U.S. firepower, 55 ships and over 50,000 troops, plucking 3,000 citizens out of populous enemy turf would be Mission Impossible.

Bush is playing it right. Heartlessly cruel though it sounds, the hostage plight will be a muffled priority to his deeper objective: Changing Iraq from Kuwait's oil kingdom and blowing Saddam out of power.

Never mind the guff about "detainees" or "restrictees." All the yellow ribbons won't hide the truth about the trapped Americans. They're prisoners in an oil war.

Sandy Grady writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Iraqi invasion may spur move to Mideast peace

WASHINGTON — It is evident that American ties to Israel have not kept most Arab states from tightening their ties to the United States in the Iraq crisis.

These include the military ties which, in the conventional wisdom, no Arab government could accept. At the same time, many Arab states have been tightening their ties to the United States in the Iraq crisis.

More, any Arab military ties with Israel are certainly an Arab strategic reliance on Israel are commonly regarded as unthinkable, a fatal confession of the Arab order's inability to manage its sovereignty affairs.

Still, it is plain that if things came to a certain pass, Israel would join the battle against Iraq, and while it would be acting for its own good, it would be sending a clear message to the Arab establishment — a threat that Arabs were unable to reduce by themselves. Arabs would storm, and privately be relieved; as they were when Israel took out the reactor that otherwise might already have put nuclear weapons in Saddam Hussein's hands.

Political discretion obscures but does not erase strategic truths. The Israelis have no formal relationship of strategic cooperation with the Arabs as they do with the Americans, but they have an informal one of greater ultimate value to the two sides. Inherently their military forces are linked. Arabs constitute the first regional line of defense against Iraq, Israel's last.

The statesman's problem becomes how to use the strategic reality to shape a new political reality between Israel and the Arabs. Already, the two sides share a common dedication to stability in the area, a common fear of

radical regimes, a common reach for association with the industrialized democracies.

This adds up to a basis for cooperation far surdier than what is available to most sets of nations. Egypt and Israeli aside, what they lack are "only" political and economic relations of the ties of daily life.

In his suspect fashion, Saddam Hussein has already weighed in — with a proposal that Israel withdraw from Arab lands at once and without political recompense to initiate a comprehensive settlement of regional disputes. His proposal is a non-starter, but deeper currents are flowing. In many minds the view flourishes that, however the different Middle East occupations came to be, they should all be terminated. A rough symmetry fairly inclines moderate Arabs to expect American cooperation in ending Israeli occupation of the West Bank in order to balance out the ties of daily life.

Here one needs to get past debating points. The West-Bank occupation is different: it came about not by unprovoked aggression as in Kuwait but by Israeli response to a gratuitous attack by Jordan's King Hussein in 1967. The implication, however, is not that West-Bank occupation is legitimate and should be extended but that it should be ended in its own way. Iraq's occupation should end by withdrawal, nobody owns Baghdad. Anything, Israel's occupation should end by negotiation; Arabs own Israel peace.

What sort of negotiation? I think serious people now have to acknowledge that the Iraq aggression — the whole Iraqi phenomenon — lends great force to the Israeli

Please see PEACE/A11

As summer begins to fade, the sport of lower primates returns

The legendary Sally Quinn spoke for half of the human race when she declared that football season (now beginning at last, sports fans) "is like pain. You forget how terrible it is until it seizes you again."

People who think this way are sometimes called "women."

The way we of the non-woman community view this time of year was stated — and never better, I might add — by our greatest former president and former gridster, Ronald Reagan.

Reagan said: "There's something about football that no other game has. There's sort of a mystique about it. It's a game in which you can feel a clean hatred for your opponent."

Just so. Clean hatred. What else, I ask you, would induce the local TV newscasters

plan to present a study report soon. My study indicates that gridphobia is merely one symptom of the respondents' gender-wide frustration caused by the unsatisfactoriness of the male sex as material.

Females are put on this earth with a vast array of sophisticated, subtle skills for high-intelligence and challenging interpersonal relationships. Their finely tuned talents for sensitivity and the sharing of delicate, fleeting feelings are inherent.

Her emotional combat information center can produce, almost instantly, not only a precise estimate of what the object is up to, but what he is likely to be up to next moment.

And with all this worry, the Ronald Reagan, haunted by families of U.S. captives in

of a tribe of primitively direct creatures who can be easily maneuvered and manipulated with shoves, grunts, whacks and the tossing of an occasional hunk of meat.

When you think about it, it is hard not to sympathize with woman's frustration in a world that gives her human raw material that provides so little scope for her superb skills. It must be like knowing that you are Yehudi Menuhin and realizing that the only instrument you will ever have available to play is a kazoo.

Meanwhile man, who is normally challenged and probably baffled by the most basic sort of interpersonal brain task, is like an

unwashed man who has been handed a shiny, tuned, well-strung Stradivarius. Only now and then does one of our category notice the extraordinariness of whatever it is we have

been allowed to share the celestial stage with? No wonder the Stradivari got ticked off.

What the standard gridphobe or woman sees in football season, I believe, is that it all too clearly matches up the orangutans with the sort of kazoo-level activity in only such dim bulbs could appreciate. Male fascination with what the gridphobe sees as pointless violence and moribund brutality is a regular reminder of the fact that, interpersonal speaking, the female gender is competing out of — and several divisions beneath — its social and mental weight class.

To get even a halfway decent workout of their many-splendored, superbly calibrated spiritual side, the ladies have to rely on

Please see FOOTBALL/A11

Jim Wright

in Sally Quinn's hometown, our nation's capital, to begin every broadcast for a week before a contest by calling on their viewers to join them in "hating the Dallas Cowboys for a few seconds." Can anything but good old football unite an entire community into a clean hate group? (Half the community hating the Cowboys; half hating the game itself.)

Absolutely not.

What all of us fans do not know — and have never known — is why people like Sally Quinn find this wonderful fun so terrible and painful.

I have a theory, based on numerous interviews with football haters (or women) and

Opinion

Special interest groups imperil future Peace

When Dean Acheson was Secretary of State, he told his friends he kept three boxes on his desk, an In-Come-Out-Box, and one labeled "Too Hard."

Coming away from a meeting recently on the issues and problems facing us in the 21st century, I couldn't help feeling that just about all the problems being tackled in the "Too Hard" basket, not because reasonable solutions aren't available, but rather because those solutions are frustrated by the resistance of various combinations of interest groups, who are able to block the road ahead.

In the Rocky Mountain resort of Aspen, Colo., several hundred politicians, journalists, educators and assorted experts gathered to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Aspen Institute for Human Studies by spending three days discussing leadership and values in the 21st century.

The conference was opened by President Bush and concluded by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. In between, we heard from

Richard M. Lamm, Bill Moyers, Robert McNamara, the head of the New York Stock Exchange, the presidents of Harvard and Columbia universities, two governors, the chairman of the Ford Motor Company,

Adam Yarmolinsky

and the former Finance Minister of Japan.

Men and women like these are not pessimistic by nature, and the tone of their remarks was not generally defeatist. But too often they offered solutions with one hand, and with the other hand retracted them as politically unfeasible. Three examples may suffice.

In the panel on the current crisis in health care, one expert argued that the only way to halt the escalation in health costs and the failure to provide access to the health care system for a large fraction of our population is through universal health insurance, modeled on the Canadian system.

Another expert responded that while the Canadian system would work better than our present non-system, there was no hope of putting the political support to put it into practice. But after the second expert had outlined a more limited (and probably more efficient) alternative, he volunteered the concession that he had discussed the plan with one of the most knowledgeable politicians in the field, who told him, in effect, that for every element in

his plan there was an interest group that would oppose it — and that would make the opposition stick. In the panel on Third World problems, the director of the U.N. Population Fund pointed out that the critical questions of where the world's population levels off over the next century — somewhere between 9 billion and 14 or 15 billion — depends heavily on family planning education.

The United States was instrumental in creating the U.N. agency, but the Reagan administration suspended funding on the abortion issue, not because the U.N. Agency funds abortions, but because some of its funding goes to mainland China, which does operate an abortion program. With the advent of the Bush administration, the agency hoped for a reversal of the old policy, and in fact Congress passed a bill appropriating funds, including a provision that no funds would go to China unless its policy changed. Yet, President Bush vetoed the legislation, and a key piece of funding for global family planning is still missing because Congress passed a bill that would not resist pressure from the extreme right wing of his party.

In the panel on Eastern Europe there was brave talk about a New Marshall Plan for the region, but it

was understood that until the U.S. marshals the political will to control the federal deficit through more taxes and greatly reduced defense spending, there will be no money more than token support to rebuild the economies of those nations.

There are other issues the Aspen Seminar didn't consider. One of these was gun control, which may be the most shocking example of the failure of political will.

The visitors to Aspen did not leave in a state of deep depression; it's hard to be depressed by the state of the world from the perspective of Aspen Valley in August. But this visitor returned to Baltimore, and to his university, with a renewed conviction that the way to move papers out of the "Too Hard" box is not to train more experts; it is rather to try harder to educate young people to be independent thinkers.

Our function is to help them make independent judgments about issues on which special interests have already taken sides; to cultivate their sense of responsibility for the world we live in; and to share the conviction of the great Mayers that "the future matters."

Adam Yarmolinsky is provost of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Continued from A10

insistence that peace requires not just an Israeli-Palestinian settlement but the commitment of the Arab hinterland states to normal relations with Israel. This offers the best hope of bringing along the conservative Likud and its constituency.

At the same time, the Iraqi aggression also lends great force to the insistence of similar Israeli officials with the Arab hinterland requires a Palestinian settlement, the better to reduce the area of discord between Arab and Israelis and to broaden the foundation of strategic and other cooperation between them.

The Israeli government is said to be stiffening against the prospect of

a renewed American diplomatic drive to launch Israeli-Palestinian talks. If from Israel's point of view, what better time than when Yasser Arafat's PLO has greatly diminished itself in American eyes by embracing Saddam Hussein?

In any event, the right American relaxer is to add a second parallel track of Israeli engagement with the Arab states. It is too early to hail Saddam as an accidental Arab-Israeli peacemaker, but it is not too soon to think hard about how to turn the crisis he created to enduring Arab-Israeli advantage.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld writes for The Washington Post.

Football

Continued from A10

slumber parties, bridge club meetings and similar inane events. These must be awfully boring and talky, as any of us lower primates can plainly see.

Except for such interludes, though, the incredible imbalance between the government and its subjects and complicated stuff like that rules real life. It determines virtually everything, from football pho-

bia to foreign policy. Undoubtedly the Lord had some purpose in mind when he designed this overmatching, though no one, least of all men, has ever figured out what it was. Perhaps his idea was to maintain dramatic interest. I don't know about you, but it works for me.

Jim Wright is senior columnist of The Dallas Morning News.

The reality of the myth of home ownership

What went wrong at HUD?

Liberals blame the Reagan administration for destroying an anti-poverty program that previously worked well. Conservatives blame a swollen state apparatus that siphoned individual initiative and prompted unprecedented intrusions into private enterprise, producing the dependent poor and the speculators who feed off them.

The homeless poor and the rich developers are supposedly separate species from the "middle class." Homeowner who never asked for handouts but is now supposed to pay for the greed of one of others.

While liberals seem more tolerant of giving to the needy and conservatives more willing to forgive the greedy, both assume that government housing subsidies were pioneered in the anti-poverty initiatives of the late 1960s. The earlier surge in home ownership, most people believe, occurred because Americans saved for their down-payments, paid their mortgages on time, raised their children to respect private property and never asked for handouts. An entire generation of working people thereby at-

Stephanie Coontz

tained middle-class status, graduating from urban tenements to suburban homeownership.

In point of fact, however, the middle-class suburban home was a product of massive state subsidies, beginning in the 1950s. The government paid tuition and subsistence for veterans who wanted higher education or job retraining and subsidized a loan system that allowed millions of Americans to purchase homes.

People who moved to the suburbs that mushroomed after World War II required new highways, as well as new sewers, in the control and utilities. These were not paid for by the individuals who consumed them; they were charged to the public.

Such government patronage might be unobjectionable, if an argument for private enterprise had it been equally available to all Americans. But federal financing of suburban housing simultaneously worsened the plight of the inner cities, the poor

in general and blacks in particular. While the public paid for roads that suburban commuters used to get home, streets and trolleys, which served existing urban and poor areas, received no tax revenues and steadily deteriorated. Similarly, federal sewer and water aid projects allocated much more for new construction than for repair, thus favoring suburban expansion over urban renovation. New York City's 100-year-old water mains, for example, are not eligible for the large federal grants available to newly constructed areas.

Such government policies meant that urban and working-class populations more often subsidized suburban and middle-class housing than vice versa. In 1972, Sen. William Proxmire pointed out that the richest 20 percent of the population received twice as much in housing subsidies as the poorest 20 percent. By 1984, deductions for property taxes and interest payments for homeowners cost the treasury \$53 billion a year, more than four times the amount earmarked for low-income housing assistance.

It is no longer just the poor who are

victimized by the inequities of this policy, and it is increasingly only the rich who benefit. Not since the end of World War II has the gap between rich and poor been so wide as the share of national income going to the middle class has been so low. There was an 8 percentage point decline in the home ownership rates of young adults during the 1980s, and the shortage of low-income rentals caused homelessness to rise sharply among families, with millions more spending 50 to 70 percent of their income on rents.

Meanwhile, 40 percent of the growth in personal income that occurred in the 1980s went to the richest 1 percent of American households.

These changes in American life require new policies for developing housing and supporting families. Realistic policies will not be forthcoming, however, so long as we pretend that our parents' generation got by without any help.

Stephanie Coontz teaches history at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash.

Your Pet's Health

C. RIPPEL, D.V.M.

CLEANING CAT TEETH

QUESTION: My own dentist stresses the need to remove plaque from the teeth to prevent tooth decay and gum disease. Would this also be true for cats, or do their teeth take care of themselves?

ANSWER: First of all, cats CAN suffer from ailments of the teeth and gums, depending on a number of factors. It's possible that if they eat hard, pellet-like food or chew on suitable bones, that their teeth will stay clean and their gums healthy. Otherwise, it might be advisable to give nature a little help.

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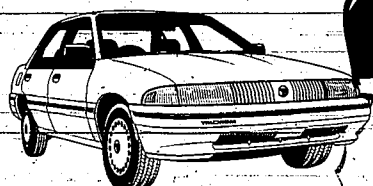
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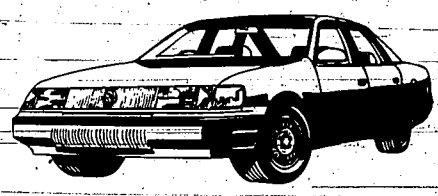
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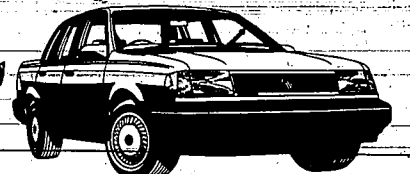


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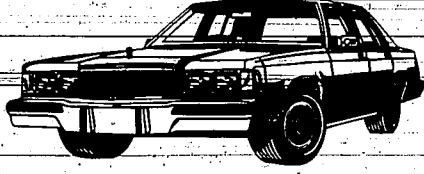
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Magic Valley

There's nothing funny about humor impairment

Of the following statements, check the ones that are funny (And be careful; this is 80 percent of your grade!)

- Always remember that what is sushi in one establishment is bait in another.
- When you cross a bronco and a groundhog, you get six more weeks of

Steve Crump
Don't ask me

bad football.

- Never mistake asthma for passion or vice versa.
- Never go to bed with a man (or woman) named "Speed."
- Happiness is seeing your ex-husband (or ex-wife) on a milk carton.
- People who lip-read get ink on their lips.
- I'd give my right arm to be ambidextrous.

If you haven't cracked a smile yet, you may be one of the 75 million Americans afflicted with humor impairment.

On your humor impairment, Dr. Robertshaw, a professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse, has started a self-help group for the dour: the National Association for the Humor Impaired.

I'm not making this up. Send him six bucks and Robertshaw will send you a life membership; a certificate suitable for framing; a copy of the quick-score humor test that you just flunked so miserably; a membership card and periodic mailings—regarding humor, humor impairment and activities of the association.

But your money really goes to help:
• Locate humor impaired persons. They may identify themselves or be referred anonymously by others. ("Dear Dr. Robertshaw, I would like to turn in my mother-in-law who thinks Monty Python is a snake.")
• Diagnose humor impairment. ("Ms. Barr, you can't sing and you're not funny.")

• Provide information to members on the therapeutic management and treatment of humor impairment. ("Been doing stand-up comedy long, Dr. Freud?")
• Provide information to the public about prevention of humor impairment. ("Warning: This motion picture contains Pee-wee Herman. Parents over the age of 18 not admitted without a kid.")

• Advocate on behalf of the humor impaired at the state and national levels. ("Little Ollie North goes to bed every night without a laugh. Won't you help bring a smile to his face?")

Robertshaw is dead serious about this. I called up him in La Crosse last week, and he told me that the functionally-unnecessary are passed over for job promotions and "lack the social skills of people who exhibit a healthy sense of humor."

In other words, they stay home Friday nights and sort through their collections of commemorative spoons.

Thirty percent of the people in America today are humor impaired, and that's no laughing matter," Robertshaw said.

Are these people dense or what? "Not really," he said. "Most people who are humor impaired just plain take life too seriously. (But) some folks simply just don't get it."

Uh-huh. But who put him in charge of sickening

"The test for the humor impaired we developed from a list of 560 statements that we narrowed down to a pool of 60," he said.

"We've given the tests to hundreds of subjects and we narrowed that list down to 20 items. These are the items that most of our test subjects consistently found funny."

Kind of scary, when you think about it. The difference between Saddam Hussein and Robin Williams is that one of them likes sushi.

Steve Crump is the city editor of The Times-News.

Survey shows big gasoline price hike in Magic Valley

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

BOISE — Since the first of August, Idaho gasoline prices have jumped more than 16 cents per gallon, a statewide survey shows.

The Idaho AAA said Friday in the last week, prices went up an average of 3.6 cents per gallon for self-serve unleaded gasoline, to an average of \$1.263. Earlier in the week, AAA reported nationally the price had dropped 3.4 cents to an average of \$1.228.

Northern Idaho showed no overall increase in the past week, the AAA said, but prices in that region still average the state's highest at \$1.311 cents per gallon.

Southeastern Idaho prices averaged the lowest, \$1.216, followed by southwestern Idaho, \$1.247 and southeastern, \$1.288.

The Magic Valley area is hampered, as service station owners have said, by having to rely on one pipeline from Salt Lake City

for its gasoline supplies. The Boise area, in contrast, can buy oil off a pipeline or from ships transporting fuel up the Columbia River.

Still, gasoline prices at terminals surveyed by the attorney general's office on Aug. 9 don't vary as much as retail prices—and were less in Burley than in Boise.

Unleaded gasoline at Burley cost 83.77 cents, more than a penny less than Boise's at 84.9.

State and federal government taxes add 28.6 cents to the price of a gallon, bringing Burley's cost on Aug. 9 to \$1.1237 before service station markups.

"The 20 Boise stations we've been watching daily for the past two weeks show small overall increases each day," said Idaho AAA spokesman Dave Carlson.

"We've been seeing increases of about a half-cent a day for the past four or five days."

Outpatient care growth brings change to hospital

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

John Bingham is the administrator of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center during a time when patients increasingly seek outpatient services, including surgery. Also because of a recent population growth spurt, there is a shortage of 17 doctors in town. The hospital has undertaken a new policy in which it will pay some of the recruitment costs to bring new doctors into town.

Q: Could you explain why outpatient care is becoming an increasing component of hospital services? What does it mean to the consumer?

Well, I think it's clear that outpatient care is growing. It's the fastest-growing segment of our health-care market. You know, in our case, it's grown from about 14 percent of our revenues five years ago to about 30 percent. The reason it's growing is the increased technology that has allowed more procedures to be done in the outpatient setting.

And I think the implications to the consumer are that there is easier access to health care at a lower cost and less need to stay overnight in the hospital.

Q: What new outpatient services is the hospital offering now and what can we look forward to in the future? How is outpatient surgery changing health care?

We just completed the construction of a new cancer treatment center that is about 95 percent outpatient business. But also we expanded our diagnostic imaging to include a new 1.5 imaging unit as well as increased access to our radiology department. That department is about 60 percent outpatient.

Q: How would increased outpatient facilities affect the economic well-being of the hospital?

Around the country, the shift to the outpatient market had the effect of reducing the demand for inpatient beds. In fact, admissions and lengths of stay in hospitals have decreased across the country, which has had a negative financial impact on hospitals. However, there's been a correspond-

Perspectives

Q & A

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Please see OUTPATIENT/B2

Belgian police visiting Jerome

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Fulfilling a 3-year dream, three members of the Gendarmes — or National Police Corps of Belgium — came to America to tour law enforcement activities in Jerome this weekend.

The three men, all members of the International Police Association, chose Jerome as one of the cities to visit on their three-week sight-seeing and law enforcement tour of the United States. Charles Halleran, also a member of the International Police Association who lives south of Jerome, is hosting the Belgian police officers.

The officers are all from towns in southern Belgium. They are Jean-Francois Laurant, 23, of Bertix; Eric Gerard, also 23, from Arolon; and Jacques Boutet, 24, of St. Agathe.

"It has been our 3-year dream to come to America, and now we are seeing that dream really happen," Laurant, the group's spokesman, said.

The Belgian visitors all speak English, French and Dutch. Being bilingual is a Belgium police force requirement.

All three will graduate from Belgium's police academy in September. They entered the training program af-

ter completing their high school educations five years ago.

"I am very impressed with the amount of training that is required of them before they enter the police force," said Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said.

Upon graduation they will receive the rank of "One-half Commander," which means they will be in command of 40 other policemen.

They will be assigned to the Police Corps, part of the Belgian army. Their primary duties will be to "keep the peace," which involves riot and demonstration control.

"We'll begin our duties in Brussels where there is at least one riot or demonstration every day," Boutet explained. Any gathering of 200 people is considered a demonstration, he said.

"We received training in use of water cannons, barb wire barriers and other riot control tactics," Laurant explained.

Graduates of Belgium's police academy are trained and assigned in one of three areas of service: the Police Corps, for keeping the peace; ethnology, to do detective work; and the prosecutor's office to assist in court cases.

During their academy training, Belgian police cadets receive a salary of \$1,142 per month. Upon graduation,

Please see DREAM/B2

New Murtaugh school head says education comes first

By Rebecca Tatroka
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Education and academics come first. Extracurricular activities are secondary, says the school district's new chief.

"Sports, band, cheerleading — all that is important, but we don't want the tail to wag the dog," Michael Chesley, Murtaugh's new superintendent, said.

Chesley, 43, has several goals in mind for the Murtaugh School District and according to a former colleague, Chesley has the ingredients to accomplish those goals: "He has a very good knowledge base of education," said Leona Shevye, the assistant superintendent of Gilbert Unified Schools.

In Gilbert, Ariz., Chesley served as a junior grade point throughout the year and will

hold a banquet with a guest speaker in their honor. The students will be given a certificate and a medal.

"We give too many pats on the back to the big athletic stars and not enough pats on the back to the academicians," Chesley said.

Technology will be a key to enhancing academics at Murtaugh, Chesley said. The district can tune into "distance learning" by picking up classes via satellite from Oklahoma State and the Idaho agencies.

Then Murtaugh can offer accelerated programs and classes. Program sharing is another option for smaller schools. Murtaugh already shares a counselor, a school psychologist and therapists with other districts, but does not share academic programs, though it will study the possibilities at the Region IV Su-

perintendents' meetings. Chesley also wants to turn the district's small size into an advantage. For example, he would like to offer an aviation class in the future to every student who wants to learn to fly.

Chesley would even consider teaching some classes himself such as Russian history or Russian language classes if he feels it would benefit the students. "I love teaching," he said. Funding and revenues for the district are very diverse because funds come from two counties, federal funds and the community, he said. "I would like to see it go more to the state funding and less burden upon the local residents. That's the way it is in most

Please see MURTAUGH/B2



Donna Scott edited the book which details the history of businesses in the Twin Falls area.

Local Centennial volume nearly ready

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Through the pages of this book, a reader gets a sense of the heartbeat of the Magic Valley, its people, its atmosphere, and its businesses.

In fact, the book is completely about businesses, but the 128 stories are also about the people that changed the Twin Falls area from desert to crop land.

The long-awaited Twin Falls written contribution to the state's Centennial celebration, a collection of stories on area businesses, will go on sale Sept. 1 at an open house at The Leatherman, 138 Main Ave. S.

Appropriately enough, the book starts with I.B. Ferrins, who first envisioned diverting Snake River water onto a sagebrush desert.

"If that man hadn't had a dream to turn the desert into a garden, then we wouldn't be sitting here doing what we do today," said the book's editor, Donna Scott.

Scott, a former state legislator, first proposed the book to the Twin Falls County Centennial committee more than two years ago. She didn't do much writing, choosing instead to produce, cajole and plead with local businesses to write their own histories.

With the help of several volunteer

Please see BOOK/B2

Chevron to close Twin Falls terminal

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A major oil company's decision to close its Twin Falls terminal could throw more uncertainty into the area's volatile gasoline market.

Chevron USA plans to close its terminal — a distribution center on its oil pipeline — by the end of the month. Prices that customers pay shouldn't be affected much, but wholesalers and service stations will have to travel at least to Burley to get Chevron products.

"There should not be any impact, to speak of, to our customers here," Chevron Public Affairs Manager Bob Osmondson said.

The terminal west of Twin Falls had been operating at only 39 percent of capacity and Chevron was faced with a large capital investment to upgrade it to meet new regulations, Osmondson said. Chevron also has terminals in Pocatello and Boise, and plans to lease storage in a Burley terminal.

All these terminals are located on Chevron's oil pipeline that originates in Salt Lake City, Osmondson said.

Veri Yergensen, owner of the Lynwood Chevron station, said he doesn't know what impact Chevron's decision would have on his business.

Please see CHEVRON/B2

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Sports	B4-7
Farm/Business	B8-11

Salmon River fish loss totals more than 18,000

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department says a more detailed survey of an area of the Salmon River incidentally contaminated with a fish-killing chemical, shows the resident wiped out more than 18,000 fish.

On Aug. 9, rotenone was being used in Yellow Belly Lake to remove trash fish for a restocking program. Department officials said a concentrated amount of the chemical passed through a detoxification stream and contaminated nearby streams.

Fish and Game said the chemical killed fish in Yellow Belly Creek, three-quarters of a mile of Alturus Lake Creek and about four miles of the Salmon River. The danger was short-lived, the department said.

Overall, the agency counted more than 18,000 fish killed. That included 65 adult chinook salmon, planted in the river as part of the state's effort to reestablish runs of the ocean-going fish.

Senator blasts conservationists, Andrus over domestic energy

LEWISTON (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has accused conservationists of blocking development of domestic energy and contributed to the need for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

And Symms included Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in his attack Friday.

Andrus was the Carter administration's Interior secretary and helped formulate the 1980 Alaskan Lands Bill, which preserved millions of acres of that state's wilderness.

"If you remember, it was only 1980 and I said that it appears we are more willing to send our youth to the Middle East to fight and to risk their lives than we are to build oil wells on the North Slope of Alaska," Symms told about 30 people attending a Lewiston forum sponsored by the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment.

"Without stepping on anyone's toes, we still have passed in Congress under the auspices of the Andrus-Carter administration what has been a disaster for this country in terms of mineral development, of oil development and putting our people at risk now."

Later, Symms said he was not blaming Andrus for the need to defend U.S. access to Persian Gulf oil. Even without additional oil production from Alaska, the United States still would be drawn into the crisis, he said.

"He's not solely responsible, but the whole group of people, which he is part of, leadership in this country, part of the Carter administration — all in fact, look up substantial oil production in Alaska and other mineral production of where we could have been, behind by 10 years of where we could have been," Symms said.

But Democratic state Rep. Deanna Vickers of Lewiston said Symms was playing politics. "I don't think the public will buy that," she said.

In any event, Symms argued that opposition to oil production and construction of new nuclear power plants.

Obituaries

Chester Lawrence

TWIN FALLS — Chester Lawrence, 69, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 17, 1990, at the Boise Veterans Hospital.

He was born Aug. 4, 1921 in Smithfield, Mo., the son of Herbert Lawrence and Edna E. Lawrence. "Billie" Crumbliss on Nov. 9, 1942, in Neosho, Mo. They moved to Twin Falls in 1948. He served in the Signal Corps during World War II. In Twin Falls, he worked as a contract milk hauler for the Swift & Company for 13 years and later worked for Colonial Concrete.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, a daughter, C. Lawrence of Twin Falls; one son, David, Pam Livingston of Kimberly; three brothers, Lloyd Lawrence of Seneca, Mo., Herb Lawrence of Little Rock, Ark., and Everett Lawrence of Little Rock, Ark.

He has three sisters: Marie Brown and Treva Kennedy, of Grove, Okla.; and Twyla VanMier of Goldsboro, N.C.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, a brother, and two sisters.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. Flowers will be carried out by Mrs. C. Lawrence. No viewing will take place. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Mildred L. Coy

RUPERT — Mildred L. Coy, 76, of Rupert, died Thursday, Aug. 16, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Feb. 24, 1914, in Decatur, Texas, the daughter of William F. Coy and Nellie Austin. She married John Henry Coy in 1942 in Abilene, Texas. She was a member of the Baptist Church, Rebekah Lodge of Cushing, Okla., and Past Nurse of the "Golden Haze" Rhine of Smithfield, Texas; 11 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one brother and two grandchildren.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery with Pastor Mike McCune officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th St., Rupert.

Lyman Adams

OAKLEY — Lyman Adams, 85, of Oakley, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 1990, at his home in Oakley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Vernon Throckmorton

RUPERT — Vernon Throckmorton, 59, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 17, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Bert B. Babcock

HAGERMAN — Bert Bernard Babcock, 87, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 1990, in Twin Falls.

Services

FILER — The funeral for Loren Dwight Anderson, 75, of Filer, who died Thursday, Aug. 16, at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Rebecca Ireland officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by the Filer American Legion Post No. 47. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Filer Methodist Church or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

SHOSHONE

— The memorial service for Clarence Milo Duval, 88, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone Assembly of God, with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. An unment will be held at the Desert

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: Ruth Criva, Christopher Robert Harper, Mrs. Javin Hatten, Mrs. Ryan Sharp and Nova Stevens, all of Twin Falls; Susan Campbell of Filer; Christopher Estigoy and James Lowe, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Gerald Jones of Buhl; Mrs. Jerry Adlerman of Jackpot, Nev.; and Bryan Vrooman of Roseville, Calif.

Released: Billye Brown, Don Canady, and Mrs. Stephen Devers and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Simon Escobedo and daughter and Richard, all of Jerome; Boy Carter, of Buhl; and Adam Tipton, both of Kimberly; Beulah Duggan of Buhl; Myrtle Schelster of Richfield; Alfred Ulrich of Rupert; and Reva Uzoala of Heyburn.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Guyano and Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Sharp, all of Twin Falls; to Susan Campbell of Filer; and to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones of Buhl.

BURLEY

— Margaret McLean, 98, of Burley died Thursday, Aug. 16, 1990, in Boise, following a recent illness.

She was born Jan. 17, 1892, at Grinnell, Iowa, the daughter of John Alfred and Margaret Couits Lee. She had one daughter, Lee, in 1910 in Grinnell and died in 1914. She married Archie McLean on June 21, 1917, in Grinnell, and they moved to Declo in 1925, where he was buried. Her arrangements are under the direction of the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Margaret McLean

BURLEY — Margaret McLean, 98, of Burley died Thursday, Aug. 16, 1990, in Boise, following a recent illness.

She was born Jan. 17, 1892, at Grinnell, Iowa, the daughter of John Alfred and Margaret Couits Lee. She had one daughter, Lee, in 1910 in Grinnell and died in 1914. She married Archie McLean on June 21, 1917, in Grinnell, and they moved to Declo in 1925, where he was buried. Her arrangements are under the direction of the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Pearl Ward

BURLEY — Pearl Ward, 98, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 1990, at the Burley Care Center.

She was born April 12, 1892, at Porterville, Utah, the daughter of John and Alice, Chigchely Mortenson. She attended schools in Porterville. She married Melvin M. Ward on Nov. 9, 1909, at Salt Lake LDS Temple. She was an active member in the LDS Church and was a member of the "War Mothers and the Grange."

Surviving are one daughter, Rada Bostic of Pullman, Wash.; two sons, Eugene Ward of Malta and Arduis Ward of Amarillo, Texas; one sister, Margaret Taylor of Mesa, Ariz.; 15 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by three sons and a daughter.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel with Ralph Raasness officiating. Burial will follow at the Sublett Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne and Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley, and at the church.

BURLEY

— The funeral for Marion R. Sutton, 70, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 North Ave., with Bishop C. LeRoy Hurst officiating. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery, with the graveside rites by the Burley BPOE Lodge No. 1384, followed by military rites under the direction of local veterans, assisted by the Burley National Guard. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

GOODING

— The funeral for Theta A. Royle, 83, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 12:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Les Asher, Ethel Fairchild, Ernest Kennedy, Darla Petersen and Benicio Schaner, all of Burley; Tara Crist of Heyburn; Susan Kempton of Albion; and Ann Woodhouse of Oakley.

Released: Marianne Boefger and baby and Beth Lewis, all of Burley; Tina Bennett of Heyburn; Cindy Carrigan of Paul; Sam Funk of Hansen; and James Schults of Everton, Ariz.

Births: A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Kendal Asher and to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Petersen, all of Burley.

Guillermo Veiga

SHOSHONE — Guillermo "Willie" Veiga, 63, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1990, in the South Hills south of Pocatello, where he worked herding sheep.

He was born Feb. 11, 1927, at Baracaldo, Vizcaya province, Spain. He came to the United States on Sept. 16, 1974. He had worked in the sheep industry for several sheep companies, and at the time of his death, was employed by the Pickett Ranches and Sheep Co. of Oakley. In the winter months he had lived in Hamlet, Shoshone with Pete and Dollie Oneda.

There are no known survivors.

Edward Schwartz

BOISE — Edward Schwartz, 85, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 1990, at the Veterans' Administration nursing home in Boise.

He was born June 5, 1905, in Milwaukee, Wis. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army with the 67th Bombardment Squadron, 44th Bombardment Group. He worked as a welder.

Cremation will be held at White Crematory.

Tomé E. Nava

RUPERT — Tomé Espinoza Nava, 60, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 17, 1990, at Banner Regional Hospital in Pocatello.

He was born in San Marcos, Texas, on Dec. 21, 1929, the daughter of Simón and Presiliana Martínez Espinoza. She married Ynes L. Nava in 1951. She moved to Rupert in 1971, where she had resided. She was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church and active in church activities.

Surviving are her husband of Rupert; four sons, Juan Nava of Nampa, Jerry Nava of Boise, Eddie and Carlos Nava of Idaho Falls; and one daughter, Gloria Nava of Burley; six brothers, Andres Espinoza of Othello, Wash., Jesse Mendoza and Paul Espinoza of Kennewick, Wash., Hipolito Espinoza of Texas, and Pete Espinoza of Rupert; three sisters, Cristina Gonzalez of Avondale, Ariz., Moe Villanueva of Rupert, and Josefa Escobedo of Houston, Texas; and one grandchild. She was preceded in death by her father, one sister, and one brother.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass for the funeral will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and at the church one hour prior to Rosary today and one hour prior to Mass on Monday.

Murtaugh

Continued from B1

Despite some of the problems the state is facing as far as its role in dispensing funds, Chesley feels that Idaho is getting a "great bargain."

"Spending per student is much higher there (in Arizona) than it is here, but their test scores aren't any higher," he said.

Chesley also feels that there is very little correlation between money and education. The consultants that Idaho has hired are "an excellent example," he said. "We're as good as the other states or better and we're the lowest paying state."

That doesn't mean teachers don't need more money, however, he said.

Chesley supports the notion of hiring individuals as "consultants" for

different subjects because a district cannot afford to hire full-time instructors, but need expertise in a given area.

"I think there are people who are not certified who would be very good teachers. The consultants that bring in Idaho allows the schools to bring in an excellent option for any school."

Originally from Burley, Chesley received his Bachelor of Science in music and history in 1969 from Weber State College in Ogden, Utah.

Then he taught music in Morgan, Utah.

After moving back to Burley and teaching for three years, Chesley returned to school at Brigham Young University where he completed a Master of Arts in 1974 in music theory and administration.

Chesley taught music in American Fork and returned to Cassia County to teach first-grade and fifth-grade at Declo Elementary.

Then I decided I wanted to be an elementary principal, and I was hired in Minidoka County as the principal of Heyburn Elementary," Chesley said in an interview at his office in Murtaugh.

Chesley has also completed his doctorate in Educational Administration from BYU, which he received in 1984.

Chesley has four children who will attend school in Murtaugh.

Dream

Continued from B1

the salary is increased to \$1,285 per month. They receive a \$40 per month clothing allowance, included in their salary.

Sheriff Todd gave the Belgian visitors a tour of local law enforcement facilities and discussed duties assigned to American police and sheriff. He worked at the Belgium Gendarmerie.

Gold said the Belgians were amazed at the diversity of duties assigned to the sheriff's office. He commended cows, daffies and au-

Outpatient

Continued from B1

growth in the outpatient side and think the net effect will be beneficial to the consumers.

The hospital board is considering buying a doctor's office park partially to expand its outpatient services. What are other hospital goals for short-term and long-term expansion?

We will be addressing outpatient surgery in terms of laser capability and we will be buying three laser machines this year. We'll also be expanding our outpatient radiology services as well as laboratory services. We will look at satellite facilities so that the consumer has better access to lab X-ray as well as surgi-

cal capability.

Q: Since the hospital board extended its offer to help staff doctors recruit physicians to their practices upon request. What has been the response?

We've had about six members of our medical staff ask for more details and some assistance in helping them recruit a partner. As you know, we're still in the process of developing the guidelines for the hospital's recruitment efforts. As that is further developed we think there will be further demand for that service.

Q: What are hospital staff members doing to soften the impact of spiraling health care costs?

There is no question that the high cost of health care is a concern by everyone. Our hospital is initiating what we call our quality improvement process and that is designed to look at the needless waste and needless complexity of health care. Another thing that is affecting the cost of health care is the high cost of technology and we are scrutinizing closely our investment in that technology to make sure that what we are spending money on is beneficial to our consumers.

Chevron

Continued from B1

tion will have, but doesn't expect it to be large.

"I hate to see them do it, but they're going to," Yergensen said. "I don't think there will be too much impact."

The extra transportation costs to bring gasoline from Burley should add less than one-half of a penny to street prices, he said.

Book

Continued from B1

editors, she put together a book with stories on banks, businesses no longer in existence, family dairies, tree banks, and a scores of other businesses that worked their way into the fabric of Magic Valley's development.

It even tells the story of a ladies' rest room in downtown Twin Falls that insured both privacy and comfort for the many women who visit this city on shopping trips," according to a 1915 newspaper article quoted in the book.

Scott's title of the book, "A Tribute to the Past - Legacy for the Future" symbolizes her goals.

"Fireworks are important and something that you can hold in your hand is just as important," Scott said.

The 325-page book will cost \$25 and will be available in several local stores.


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Magic Valley/West

Idaho studied for 'City of Immortals' development by California company

BOISE (AP) — A California development company has named the Boise area as a potential site for a 200-acre planned community that would be known as Maharishi City of Immortals.

Henry Clark, vice president of the Malibu-based Maharishi Heaven on Earth Development Corp., said Friday that his company expects to develop 50 such cities around North America in the next few years.

"We're at the very beginning of the process," Clark said of Boise. "We have no site and no developer. We do have interested individuals who have invited us to come. It's possible there won't be enough interest to get a project started."

Clark said he and company President Montague Guild Jr., will visit Boise on Wednesday to explain the concept behind the cities, show pictures of potential designs and answer questions.

Tracy Smith of Boise, who operates the Transcendental Meditation Program, said she invited Heaven on Earth to Boise because about 10 area families are interested in living in such a community.

"When we heard he (Clark) was going to Portland, we persuaded him to come to Boise," Smith said. "We

feel quite fortunate. They usually only go to cities of 500,000 or more."

Smith said she learned of the concept while studying last October at Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa.

Clark said the two-year-old, closely-held development company was inspired by, but is not connected with, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The Maharishi has taught Transcendental Meditation in the United States for about 30 years. He gained fame in the late 1960s for teaching the technique to members of the Beatles, Rolling Stones and Beach Boys.

Clark said the communities are based on Sthapatya-Ved, an ancient Indian system of design, revived by the Maharishi, that produces buildings in harmony with nature.

"We take advantage of the knowledge he's accumulated over the years," Clark said. "We're in the business of applying it."

"During the day, the sun produces different qualities of energy," he said. "These energies are more conducive to some activities than others. So you want to place the rooms so the activities take advantage of these energies."

He said each home is custom designed for the owner out of toxic-free materials. Such things as the person's physical size and occupation are taken into account. The result will be homes and communities that lower stress, crime, illness and pollution levels, Clark said.

Still, no affiliation with Transcendental Meditation, nor any commitment to meditate, is required of homeowners.

Heaven-on-Earth Corp. initiates the projects, supplies designs and plans for the communities and acts as consultant. The actual building and sales are up to the developer.

Childhood disease risk high in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The risk of childhood disease in Idaho is high, because many children are not receiving immunizations that could prevent them from spreading.

A new survey by the Department of Health and Welfare shows immunity levels in small children are not high enough to effectively stop the spread of disease.

And the overall level is climbing very slowly, despite recent publicity about the need for inoculations, and outbreaks of whooping cough and measles.

"It appears that about 97 percent of children begin their immunizations, but only 83 percent complete their shots by age 2," said Bob Medlin, state immunization coordinator.

"This means that many children are vulnerable to at least one disease and the overall immunity level is much too low to prevent serious outbreaks," he said.

Fond farewell



Scott Larimore, Whitefish, Mont., spends a last few quiet moments with his 4-H project pig, Freckles, before the annual livestock auction at the Northwest Montana Fair Saturday.

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence filings:
 Russell Elden Phillips, 18, 619 Monroe St. W. Kimberly.
 Michael Lee Ellis, 23, 128 Morningstar Drive N.
 Nathan Ford Lyda, 19, 3043 East 3400 North.

Driving under the influence arraignments:
 Steven Scott Proctor, 19, 335 Filer Ave., bond set at \$500.
 Paul Badens Cervantes, 22, no address, bond set at \$500.
 Sandy Lee Gillespie, 27, 1857 Sigrid Ave., released on her own recognizance.
 Danny Kretzer, 34, Route 2, Murtaugh, bond set at \$800, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.
 Manuel Sauter, 50, 4015 East 3800 North, Hansen, released on his own recognizance, public defender denied, pleaded innocent.

Felony sentences:
 Larry G. Ophelm, 40, Route 1, possession of a cocaine and possession of methamphetamine, one to three years in the state penitentiary, suspended, three years' probation.
 Jeffrey Boyd Ackerman, age and address unknown, second-degree burglary, one to three years in the state penitentiary, retained jurisdiction 120 days at the Community Work Center.

Divorce complaints filed:
 David L. Lovie vs. Christine Lovie.
 Marsha Mitchell vs. Byron Phillip Mitchell.

Loren K. Lancaster vs. Vicki Greenup Lancaster.
 Deborah Fisher vs. Roger Fisher.
 Aletta Johnson vs. Mack Johnson.

Christine A. Montgomery vs. Jerry (Red) Montgomery.
 Becky Anderson vs. Ted D. Anderson.
 Hubert Henschel Thompson vs. Patricia Sue Thompson.
 Henry Dean Verbeke vs. Maigerie A. Verbeke.

Bonnie Berry vs. Glendon D. Berry.
 Chad L. Scovel vs. Terri L. Scovel.
 Thomas E. Norris vs. Diana K. Norris.
 Robin Marie Schwartzhoff vs. Reginald A. Schwartzhoff.
 Diana Jennings vs. Larry Jennings.

Child support petitions filed:
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Support Enforcement and Angie Melendez vs. Ramon Talabutte of Twin Falls County.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Larry Lee Orsland.
 State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. Jesus Perez, last known mailing address: care of Kayley's Fur Farm, Filer.
 State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. Warren A. Means, last known address: Wendover, Nev.

Other civil lawsuits filed:
 State of Idaho, Department of Law Enforcement, by and through Mack W. Richardson Jr., Director vs. Real Property located in Twin Falls County; State of Idaho; Forfeiture complaint.
 Knoll Family Limited Partnership, an Idaho

limited partnership; Charlotte L. Kroll, as trustee; Barbara L. Lyons; Frank Lyons; Fredric H. Kroll; and Peggy Kroll vs. APA Benefit Inc., a Utah corporation; APA Benefit Inc., an Idaho corporation and H. Blake Parkinson; Dispute over retirement plan.
 Herbert L. Barnes vs. Philip Terrell Hart, driver, and Howkeye Refrigerated Services Corp., owner, an Iowa corporation. Personal injury lawsuit over automobile accident.
 Idaho Seed Iron Co. vs. Idaho Department of Agriculture and N.G. Nelson. Request for declaratory judgment and injunctive relief for expedited hearing.
 Henry Solomon Woodland and Ida Woodland, husband and wife, vs. Jeremy C. Reinke. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.

Elmo G. Burgess and Luella M. Burgess vs. Elsing Drilling & Pump Co. Inc., an Idaho corporation. Property damage lawsuit and real property dispute.
 John A. Shaw and Barbara M. Shaw vs. William R. Seffron and Rhonda Seffron. Foreclosure complaint.
 Sahara Leasing, Inc. vs. Rick Minard, aka 1-900 Research. Complaint for repositioning, damages, claim and delivery.

Florence M. Vaux, by and through Ted D. Vaux, her son and legal guardian vs. Kimberly Care Center, aka Mountain View Care Center, an Oregon corporation; Don Bybee, as trustee of Kimberly Care Center; XYZ Business entities I-V; and John Doer I-V. Personal injury lawsuit.

2 officers injured in Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — A sheriff's deputy and a city police officer were injured Saturday afternoon while serving a judge's order.

Details of the incident were sketchily as the sheriff's department investigated the incident. But Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said Randy Hall of the sheriff's office and Tom Junier of the Jerome city police were treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

"I don't think they'll be seri-

ously," Gold said of the officers' injuries. Both will be off work for some time, he said.

The deputies were serving a judge's order called a "writ of assistance," issued to help transfer title to property when a court has decided on the matter.

The people the order was placed against didn't want to comply, Gold said.

Gold said more information will be released when his investigation is complete. No charges had been filed as of Saturday evening.

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Carey only
 Friday: Breaded chicken patty, mashed potatoes or fries, mixed vegetables or salad, cornbread, honey butter, vanilla pudding or fruit and milk.
BLISS
 Thursday: Hot dogs, later sticks, peaches, brownies and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french rolls, green beans, applesauce and milk.
CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice, juice and milk.
 Thursday: Muffins, juice and milk.
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
 Lunch: Self serve bar and milk included with every lunch. Only the main dish is listed.
 Monday: Corn dogs.
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches.
 Wednesday: Burritos.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken.
 Friday: Pizza.

and milk.
MURTAUGH
 Monday: Cheeseburger, fries, sauce, green beans, Jell-O fruit salad and milk.
 Tuesday: Super nachos, refried beans, salad, ranch dressing, dessert and milk.
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, macaroni salad, mixed vegetables, apples and wedges and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, hot, honey butter, sugar cookies and milk.
 Friday: Ham and cheese pocket sandwich, potato wedges, carrot sticks, watermelon and milk.
RICHFIELD
 Breakfast:
 Wednesday: Cereal, honey pie, juice and milk.
 Thursday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, fries, catsup, grapes, peanut butter, grape-nuts and milk.
SIOSHONE
 Thursday: Dell sandwich, pasta salad, mixed fruit salad, muffin and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, pineapple, cake and chocolate milk.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Sloppy joes on a bun, green salad, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, fruit, bread, butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger pie, fruit, bread, butter, cherry shortcake and milk.
 Thursday: Beef fried fish fillet, home-fried potatoes, green salad, fruit, bread, butter and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog on a bun, mustard, relish, onions, macaroni salad, chocolate cake and milk.
PIPER
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, quick fries, sauce and milk.
 Friday: Beef tacos, lettuce, cheese, sauce and milk.

VALLEY
 Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, salsa, seasoned green beans, chilled pineapple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, ranch dressing, french rolls, butter, apple and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheese salad, pickle spear, soft bread sticks, fresh melon and milk.
 Thursday: Tuna noodle casserole, sweet peas, pear half, whole wheat roll, nut cup and milk.
 Friday: Mini submarine sandwich, lettuce, pickles, tomato, vegetable sticks, dip, peach half, oatmeal cookie and milk.

GOODING
 Lunch menu offered a choice of three-main items. Cookies can be purchased for 20 cents and cinnamon rolls for 50 cents with lunch only when available. Milk is served with all lunches.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers and fries or pepperoni pizza and fries or salad bar.
 Thursday: Corn dog, apple fries or All meat pizza and fries or Potato bar.
 Friday: Burrito, taco and fries or Canadian bacon pizza and fries or Taco bar.


HAGERMAN
 All lunches are served with a choice of 2 percent or whole milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, salad or vegetable, chilled pea soup and cherry turnover.
 Friday: Pepperoni pizza, fresh vegetable salad, banana half and cookie.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
 Monday: Vegetable soup, hot meat sandwich on a hoagie bun, salad bar, cantaloupe wedge and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken breast fillet sandwich, later tots, salad bar, fresh apple cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Finger steaks, macaroni and cheese, cabbage salad, apricot halves and milk.
 Thursday: Breaded fish fillet, hash brown potatoes, seasoned spinach, salad bar, fruity Jell-O, bread, butter and milk.
 Friday: Taco, Burrito and beans, sliced peaches and milk.


KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served each day.
 Thursday: Hamburger, fries, sauce, catsup, pickles, fruit Jell-O and milk.
 Friday: Burritos, baked beans, hash brown potatoes, cornbread, honey butter, orange half

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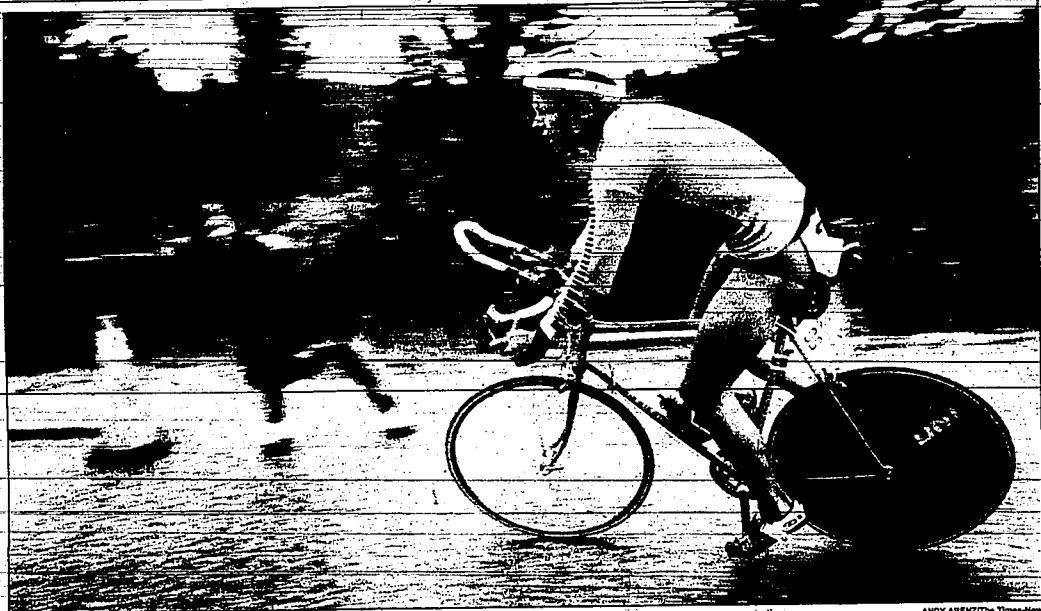
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Sports



Farley Marlowe of Ketchum rolls to the finish of the bicycle course in the Tri-Elephant-A-Thon as a volunteer points the way. Farley finished fifth among individuals Saturday.

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

California 4, Boston 3
Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 1
New York 2, Seattle 0
Oakland 3, Baltimore 1
Detroit 6, Cleveland 2
Texas 3, Minnesota 0
Tampa 6, Chicago 3

National League

Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1
New York 9, San Francisco 2
Atlanta 7, Chicago 0
Houston 4, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 1, Montreal 2

Sportslate

Today

GOLF
State Senators Championship, Durley Municipal Golf Course, all day
TENNIS
Twin Falls Closed Tennis Championships, Frontier Field, 8 a.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing: NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 400.
Noon — Channels 7, 30, LPGA golf: JAP. Big Apple Classic final round.
Noon — Channels 6, 35, Tennis: Volvo International.
12:05 p.m. — Channel 9, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Chicago Cubs.
1 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, PGA golf: The International Final Round.
2:30 p.m. — Channels 8, 35, WBC welterweight boxing: Marvin Serrano vs. Maurice Blocker.
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: U.S. Hancock County singles.
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: New York Mets at San Francisco.
8 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL exhibition football: Minnesota at Cleveland.

Briefly

Bies makes round in 66 to take Showdown lead

JEREMY RANCH, Utah — Don Bies shot a second 66 Saturday to take a two-stroke over Mike Hill and Rives McBee in the Seniors Showdown Classic.
Bies, of LaQuinta, Calif., finished with a 36-hole total of 132-13 under par, over the hill Jeremy Ranch Golf Club.
McBee, who led after Friday's first round with a tournament record of 64, fired a 70. Hill led briefly after moving to 12-under with a birdie on the 10th hole, but had bogeys on the final two holes to finish with a 68.

Abel, Craig receive honors in Snaffle-Bit Futurity at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Susan Abel of Lamotte, Nev., and B. Craig of Caldwell were first-day winners at the Magic Valley Snaffle Bit Futurity, being held at the College of Southern Idaho area.
Abel won the 300 novice competition, beating Tony Robinson of Kimberly and Van-Prout-of-Bruneau. Craig was the winner of the \$1,000 award, defeating Barry Hinton of Crocker Creek, Utah, and Robinson.
"The finals in the other events will begin this morning at 10 a.m."

Boris makes comeback to beat Berger in Hardcourts tourney

INDIANAPOLIS — Top-seeded Boris Becker trailed 0-2 before winning six of seven games in the final set to beat No. 4 Jay Berger 6-4, 6-3 Saturday in the semifinals of the U.S. Hardcourts championship.
Becker advanced to Sunday's final in his only hardcourt event before the U.S. Open begins Aug. 27.
The world's third-ranked player will face unseeded Peter Lundgren, who scored his second straight upset with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over No. 14 Richey Reneberg.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“This happens to Nolan Ryan and Tom Seaver, guys like that. Not a guy from Uniontown, Pa.”

“

— Terry Mulholland, Phillies pitcher, who threw a no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants

“

— Terry Mulholland, Phillies pitcher, who threw a no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants

Praeger wins chilly, maybe last, Tri-Elly

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

LAKE ALTURAS — Winter decided to spend a midsummer weekend in the Sawtooth Valley, turning the 10th annual Tri-Elephant-A-Thon triathlon into a nightmare Saturday.
"It was an ordeal," said Mike Sullivan, one of the race coordinators who spent the morning in a soaking rain in 50-degree temperatures on the shores of Lake Alturas. "We had 250 entries and we had 119 finishers, teams and individuals. I don't know how many cases of hypothermia were treated."
Race organizers did not have an official count of the number of hypothermia complaints, but quick response units from Stanley and Ketchum who were on hand for the race estimated they treated between 25 and 30 people for various cold-weather problems.
"The only salvation was that the wind wasn't blowing," said Sullivan. "If it had, we probably would have had to cancel the race."
They did cancel the swimming leg of the triathlon through the sub-60-degree waters of Lake Alturas, replacing it with a 3-kilometer (1.8-mile) run, followed by a 40-kilometer (26-mile) bike ride followed by another 10K (6.2-mile) run.

won the title here in 1987 and finished first again here Saturday, took hours to warm up after the race.
"I don't think I've run in conditions like these since I ran a triathlon in Washington in February," he said. "Actually, the swimming leg in this race (scheduled for 1 kilometer or .6 mile) is so short, that (the first run) wasn't that much of an adjustment. The worst part was the bike leg. I was getting pretty chilled and running was pretty tough."
But Praeger, who has also run in this triathlon in 90-degree weather in the days when it started at Magic Reservoir, commended organizers for going through with the event.
"You've got to give Bob Rosso (the founder of the Tri-Elephant-A-Thon) a lot of credit," he said. "It would have been easy to call it off, but he made a commitment to the participants and carried it out."
It's possible that the chilly 10th Tri-Elephant-A-Thon — the renewal of one of Idaho's largest and probably its most prestigious triathlon — will be the last one. Rosso was unavailable for comment on the race's future Saturday, but Sullivan said the event is "under review." High costs and diminishing turnout — last year's event drew 301 entrants — have put the Tri-Elephant-A-Thon in jeopardy.

Please see ELLY/B5

Cadwell blisters Burley course in seniors opener

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Boise amateur Bruce Cadwell appears on the verge of making his debut in the Idaho State Seniors Golf Championship — successful — and backing his own plan for success on the Burley Municipal Golf Course.
Although this is the tournament Cadwell said he was pointing toward, he already proved he could play the Burley golf course three weeks ago as he won the "Burley Amateur Championship." At that time, his plan for entering the Burley Amateur was merely as a practice round and tuneup for this tourney.
But his opening-round 67 Saturday gave him a three-stroke lead on Ron Hosking of Boise and Jerry Price of Burley.
Jim Carlson of Boise stands at 71, while two-time defending champion Glenn Blakeley of Burley is alone at 72.
The other senior who bettered par was former world rodeo champion Dean Oliver of Boise who has graduated to the sophomore (age 60-64) category and posted a 71 Saturday. He has a two-stroke lead on Twin Falls' Doyle Dugger. Pocatello's Wif Hopkins and Ed Trout of Boise were at 76.
In the women's division, Virginia Undheim of Twin Falls, who won this title two years ago, carded an 81 and goes into the last day of this tournament with a two-stroke lead over homecoming Fern Taylor of Burley. Kathy Berchardt of Wendell and Doris Fillingham of Burley.

Please see SENIORS/B5

Canadians, Texans claim top titles at Cassia rodeo

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Perhaps the largest crowd to ever see the Cassia County Fair Rodeo was treated to a lot of action Saturday, but no changes atop the leader board from the first and second go-rounds Thursday and Friday.
Canadians and Texans dominated the final standings, with Cam Morris of Calgary and Mark Roy of Priddy, Alberta, winning the bareback riding and the steer wrestling events, respectively, and Jerry Jetton and Tom Reeves, both of Stephenville, Texas, taking the calf roping and the saddle bronc riding.
The only Magic Valley champions were Frier's Hal Peterson and Perry Shank, who won the team roping with their time of 7.6 seconds Friday night.
The other event champions were Richard Rule of Loveland, Colo., Scott Keel of Lemhi and Scott Wheatley of Kremmling, Colo., who tied for the bull riding title, and Charlotte Schmidt of Curt Baker, Mont., who took barrel racing honors.
Saturday's final go did not pass quietly, however, highlighted by scenes such as 10-year-old Kati Jo Parker of Wendell flying through the barrels in 17.24 seconds to claim second place in that event just after her father, Tim Parker, and Oakley's Brandon Beckler had "tipped" into a second-place tie in steer wrestling.
Again, the roughstock riding was outstanding Saturday. There was a new second place in bareback riding by Sean Stokes of Ogden, Utah, and Butch Small of Dufur and Travis Angell of St. Anthony were runners-up in the saddle bronc competition.
Another highlight was provided when Jennifer Edwards, earlier awarded the horsemanship trophy, was crowned Miss Cassia.

Please see RODEO/B5

Footwear firms' grip on athletics comes under fire

Newport News Daily Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — At 5-foot-7, Chuck Swenson is dwarfed by most college basketball prospects. But after 13 seasons of coaching and recruiting, Swenson's first glance at a promising player is not up. It's down. At his shoes.
"When I walk into a gym, I always look at what kind of shoes a kid is wearing," said Swenson, a former Duke assistant and now the head coach at William and Mary. "The thing I hate about recruiting at the highest level is you have to recruit the high school coach, junior high coach, summer league coach, parents and the shoe company."
Yes, the shoe company. By signing top college coaches to lucrative personal endorsement contracts and by supporting high school and summer league programs with money and free products, firms such as Nike, Converse and Reebok have entrenched themselves in basketball, from the crumbling outdoor courts of inner-city Los Angeles to the palatial Carrier Dome at Syracuse University. Adidas, New Balance and Pony are on the fringe. L.A. Gear is entering the market with a splash.
Critics claim shoe companies, in pursuit of a sales edge in the approximately \$3-billion-a-year athletic shoe market, have misused their influence by befriending top players at an early age and later dictating their recruiting decisions. They say direct payments from shoe companies to coaches can com-

NCAA to probe shoe deals

Newport News Daily Press

promise coaches' ethics.
NCAA officials say they have received enough complaints to merit investigation.
"If things don't improve soon, we'll have a cesspool," warned Nike consultant Sonny Vaccaro, himself a frequent target of critics.
"Right now we're relying on ethics," said Roger Moringstar, Converse's assistant vice president of promotions. "And as long as it's that way, some people will step over the line. Pretty soon, everyone is jumping over the line."
The shoe business should be performance-oriented. Now, if you give someone enough money, they'll wear shoeboxes on their feet."
The shoe companies' foundations are contracts with college head coaches. According to college basketball and shoe industry sources, headliners such as Syracuse's Jim Boheim, Georgetown's John Thompson and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski command six-figure payments to outfit their teams in a particular brand of shoes. The pay scale trickles down to smaller programs such as Virginia Commonwealth, where Sonny Smith re-

Please see DEALS/B5

ceives about \$17,000 from Converse.
In almost every case, the sources said, the money is paid directly to the coach, and the university has no say in the issue.
Many of the tens of thousands of Division I programs, and scores at Division II and III, receive free shoes only, shoe manufacturers said.
"It's very effective marketing," said Liz Dolan of Nike, which sells more than 25 percent of America's athletic footwear. Nike has approximately 60 coaches in its field; Converse 40, Reebok 25. New Balance is affiliated with 15 Division I programs, but approximately 90 in Divisions II and III. Pony has 13 coaches under contract, Adidas just two, Krzyzewski and Indiana's Bob Knight.
Beset by financial woes, Puma has discontinued its contacts with college coaches, company spokesman John O'Rourke said. L.A. Gear recently set the industry abuzz by signing Louisiana State's Dale Brown away from Converse with a unique contract that industry sources value at \$300,000 annually. The contract requires Brown to donate 25 percent of his shoe earnings to charity or

Toronto climbs into 1st-place tie with Boston in AL East

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It seemed like old times for former American League ERA champions Jimmy Key and Alton Anderson.

"I know I'm better than what my stats show," said Key, who outduelled Anderson as the Toronto Blue Jays climbed into a virtual tie with the Boston Red Sox.

Key was masterful, quite different than the other game. Twins manager Tom Kelly said, "He had a good breaking ball and did a super job of moving the ball around."

Kelly also was impressed with Anderson (5-16), who lost despite yielding only seven hits and walking 2.45 ERA led the league in 1988 at 4.91.

Anderson, who won 33 games the last two years, had just one bad inning — Toronto's three-run fourth.

"He got to working away, away, away, and they got to him," Kelly said. "He couldn't get them out in that one inning. Our fan base did get angry."

The Blue Jays, who have won four of five while Boston has dropped four of five, are one percentage point behind the Red Sox, who lost to California 4-3.

"My ERA bothers me a little, but I'm more concerned right now with pitching six innings and winning important games," said Key, who had a season-high seven strikeouts.

Angels 4, Red Sox 3
BOSTON (AP) — Pete Coachman singled in a run in his major league debut and Donnie Hill singled and scored twice Saturday as the California Angels edged the Boston Red Sox 4-3 for their fifth consecutive victory.

Following Chuck Finley's 1-0 victory on Friday night, Kirk McCaskill (9-8) blanked Boston on two hits for six innings before tiring in the 9th degree heat and needing relief help in the seventh.

McCaskill, who struck out five and walked two, extended Boston's scoreless streak to 19 innings before the Red Sox got three runs in the seventh.

With a 4-0 lead built against Tom Bolton (7-2) and reliever Dennis Lamp, McCaskill returned the first batter in the seventh. However, Mike Greenwell, Dwight Gooden and Tom Brunansky followed with consecutive singles for one run and Willie Fraser replaced McCaskill.

Athletics 3, Orioles 1
BALTIMORE (AP) — Rickey Henderson's tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning — the first off Ben McDonald since he won his first major league game and gave the Oakland Athletics a 3-1 victory over the Orioles on Saturday night.

McDonald (5-1) had won his first five starts and, counting a victory in relief last season, had a 6-0 record in the majors. He hadn't given up more than two earned runs in any of his previous starts and had pitched 52 innings this season without giving up a home run.

It was Oakland's 13th victory in the American League West.

With the score tied 1-1, Walt Weiss opened the Oakland seventh with a double. One out later, Henderson hit his 22nd home run over the center-field wall. It was the first time in McDonald's six starts that the Orioles trailed. He left after yielding seven hits in seven innings.

Rangers 8, White Sox 3
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas catcher Gene Petrali threw out three runners while the game was close and the Rangers broke out of a scoring slump to drub rookie Alex Fernandez and the Chicago White Sox 8-3 Saturday night.

Petrali also contributed an RBI single in the Rangers' four-run sixth which broke open a close game. Rookie John Barfield (2-0) got the victory with six hitless innings in relief of Mike Jefferat.

The 21-year-old Fernandez (1-1), Chicago's No. 1 pick in the June amateur draft, was raked for eight runs and eight hits in 2-3 innings, inflating his ERA from 2.14 to 4.38.

Tigers 6, Indians 3
DETROIT (AP) — Cecil Fielder continued his hot hitting with his 39th home run and a single as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians 6-3 Saturday night.

Fielder, who homered for the third straight game, has nine hits in 11 at-bats over the last three games with six RBIs.

Walt Terrell (2-1), released by Pittsburgh last month, scattered nine hits in 8 2-3 innings. His career record at Tiger Stadium is 37-12. Ed Nunez got the last out for his third save. Loser Jeff Shaw (2-4) gave up two

runs and four hits in 1 2-3 innings while walking three.

Royals 10, Brewers 1
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Brian McRae had four hits and Kevin Appier won his fourth straight decision as the Kansas City Royals beat Milwaukee 10-1 on Saturday, ending the Brewers' four-game winning streak.

McRae, son of former Royals star Hal McRae, had three singles and a double, scored twice and drove in three runs. He is batting .351 since being called up earlier this month.

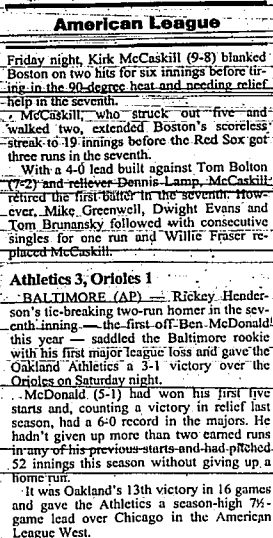
Appier (9-4) allowed six hits in six innings. He walked one and struck out one. Milwaukee scored its only run in the sixth

on Paul Molitor's solo homer, his eighth of the season and, first since June 7. Steve Crawford, Mel Stottlemyre and Jeff Montgomery finished up.

Yankees 6, Mariners 0
NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Witt pitched a two-hitter and Jesse Barfield homered against Seattle for the sixth time this season, leading the New York Yankees past the Mariners 6-0 on Saturday.

The Yankees have won five straight games against the Mariners and lead the season series 8-3.

Witt (2-5) beat the Mariners for the second time in less than two weeks. On Aug. 7, at Seattle, he allowed four hits in six innings in a 3-1 victory.



Mariners' Jeff Schafer trips Yankees' second baseman Steve Sax after Sax tags him out in the ninth inning.

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Frontrunning Pirates win 3rd straight from 1st-place Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Zane Smith figured his hat had come.

After going 2-7 lifetime against Cincinnati and failing to win any of six games against the Reds this season, he figured he was due for a win.

The left-hander finally got it Saturday, allowing six hits over 7 1-3 innings to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory and their fourth straight win.

"In-a-way, I think the law of averages was in my favor," Smith said. "It's been a while since I've beaten them. I've pitched well against them before, but I didn't have offensive support."

Barry Bonds gave him all the needed Saturday, driving in two runs with a double and a homer off rookie Chris Hammond.

Pittsburgh has won the first three games in a four-game series between

The Pirates capitalized on another erratic start by Hammond (0-1), who was added to the roster before the game. Ken Griffey resigned to open a spot for him.

Hammond, making his second major-league start, allowed seven hits and four walks in 4 1-3 innings. The left-hander lasted just 2 2-3 innings in his debut July 16 against Montreal, and was sent back to Class AAA Nashville.

Mets 9, Giants 2
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Howard Johnson and Dave Magadan each drove in three runs and David Cone struck out a career-high 13 on Saturday as the New York Mets broke a seven-game losing streak in San Francisco with a 9-2 victory over the Giants.

The Mets had not won at Candlestick Park since May 31, 1989 and

are 3-14 in San Francisco over the last three seasons. The win was the Mets' second in seven games against the Giants this season.

The victory kept the second-place Mets two games behind Pittsburgh in the NL East, while the Giants remained 7 1/2 games behind Cincinnati in the West.

Cone (9-6) allowed seven hits as he won for the eighth time in his last 10 decisions with his second complete game of the season.

Astros 3, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Franklin Stubbs, who tied the game with the third of his four hits — a ninth-inning homer — scored on a single by pinch-hitter Mark Davidson in the 11th inning as the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Saturday night.

Stubbs, 4-for-4, led off the 11th

with a single to center against Frank DiPino (4-2), and stole second. Davidson followed with his first hit in four pinch-hit appearances to make a winner of Dave Smith (4-4).

The victory was the fourth in six games on Houston's current road trip. The Astros are the worst road team in baseball at 18-42.

Padres 4, Phillies 2
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jack Clark's three-run homer with two outs in the sixth inning lifted the San Diego Padres to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Saturday night.

Clark worked the count to 3-2 against Philadelphia starter Tommy Green (1-1), then sent the ball into the left-field bleachers for his 20th homer of the season. Pinch-hitter Phil Stephenson and Tony Gwynn both singled ahead of Clark's homer.

Every Atlanta starter hit safely and Gregg came off the bench and hit a bases-loaded, pinch-hit triple in the fourth inning. The Braves hit five doubles and two triples, drew seven walks and three batters reached on errors.

Braves 17, Cubs 6
CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Lemke got five of Atlanta's season-high 24 hits and Tommy Gregg drove in four runs as the Braves routed the Chicago Cubs 17-6 Saturday in their highest-scoring game of the year.

Lemke went 5-for-6 with a double. He drove in two runs in his first five-hit game in the majors.

Every Atlanta starter hit safely and Gregg came off the bench and hit a bases-loaded, pinch-hit triple in the fourth inning. The Braves hit five doubles and two triples, drew seven walks and three batters reached on errors.

Rodeo

Continued from B4
Praeger's winning time was 1 hour, 45 minutes, 25 seconds, 2 1/2 minutes ahead of his brother, Carl Praeger, a Ketchum resident. Adrienne Leathers of Ketchum, last year's women's co-champion, was again the top female finisher in 2:00.57, 16th overall.

The trio of Keith Perry, Paul Maljune and Toy Harris finished first in the team competition in 1:37.54, followed by Craig Phelan, Dan Dugh

and Bjill Martell in 1:40.25.

The Tri-Electra A-Thon is sponsored by Rosso's business, the Elephant's Perch, and by Ultimate Direction, Hilt, Gatorade, KECH radio and the Sawtooth Club.

Deals

Continued from B4
Shoe companies allegedly incurring recruiting costs by offering free shoes to summer leagues and high schools, whose coaches then may steer a top prospect toward a college affiliated with a particular shoe company.

While the NCAA limits contact

between college coaches and prospects, it does not regulate the activities of shoe companies, their representatives or summer league and high school coaches.

"The coaches the commission interviewed — Dean Smith, Mike Krzyzewski, Digger Phelps, Bob Knight, John Thompson, Dale Brown — all asked that postseason

tournaments sponsored by shoe companies be abolished," Friday said. "It was unanimous. It's an abuse of the athlete and a promotion for the shoe company. Just say that anyone who competes in such games is ineligible for college competition. That would stop it dead in its tracks."

Sony Vaccaro, Nike's top college basketball agent, wouldn't oppose such legislation. "I've told the NCAA, if you're really concerned, I'd be for dropping all all-star games," Vaccaro said. "I'd be for state or regional competition. Kids from Richmond should be playing against kids from Richmond."

Seniors

Continued from B4
were tied at 84.

The tournament concludes with 18 holes today. The women's division and seniors (70-74) and grand seniors (75 and over) play in the morning with the freshmen (50-59) sophomores and juniors (65-69) teeing off after noon.

ed. 16. 2. Ray Isham, Pocatello. 10. 3. Perry Harrison, Pocatello. 81. 4. The Lud Fransen, Jim Duffie and Bob Amadoro, Twin Falls, all with 82.

Grand seniors (70-74) and grand seniors (75 and over) play in the morning with the freshmen (50-59) sophomores and juniors (65-69) teeing off after noon.

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Continued from B4
County Rodeo, Melissa Beck was first runner-up, Laurel Swan was second runner-up and Michelle Smith — voted Miss congenially — finished third.

Phil Morrison
Dancechasing — 1. Cam Morris, Calgary, 70. 2. Tim, Rickie Hamilton, Wallace, Utah, and Sean Stokes, Ogden, Utah.

Steele Wrestling — 1. Mark Tye, Prosser, Astoria, 49. 2. Tim Parn, Wendell, and Brandon Beck, Oakley, 17.3.

Team roping — 1. Hal Peterson and Perry Stark, Flor, 7.2. Mike Deers, Caldwell, and Doyle Gammann, Olathe, Calif., 8.3. 3. Darne Norcum, Loveland, Nev., and Ross Fark, Las Vegas, 11.5.

Quartering — 1. The Richard Rife, Loveland, Colo., Scott Kell, Lantz, and Scott Whelan, Klamath, Colo., all with 0. 2. Dave West, Boise, Oct. 10.

Reined racing — 1. Charlotte Schmidt, Cui Bary, Merr, 17.2. 2. Cheryl Dwyer, 17.2. 3. Cheryl Dwyer, 17.2. 4. Cheryl Dwyer, 17.2.

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COMMERCIAL DRIVER'S LICENSE
TRUCK AND BUS DRIVERS
Do you work with vehicles that weigh over 26,000 pounds, carry 16 or more passengers, or transport hazardous materials?
Idaho's new Commercial Driver's License Program (CDL) starts September 1, 1990. If you drive a vehicle that matches the description above, you must obtain a CDL before April 1, 1992. RV's and certain farm vehicles are exempt. Drivers can obtain a CDL at their County Sheriff's office.
PLAN AHEAD
• Study the new CDL Driver's Manual to prepare for the written exams.
• Drivers are encouraged to come in at least a month prior to their license expiration.
• Drivers whose license expires in September are encouraged to renew their license in August, and return at their convenience to obtain the CDL.
• Drivers with less than two years experience and/or a poor driving record, will have to pass a skills test (pre-trip inspections and driving test).

Paid for by the Idaho Transportation Department.
Questions? Call the CDL Hotline at 1-800-344-9941

Simms' 4th-quarter touchdown lifts New York past Oilers, 13-10

HOUSTON (AP) — Phil Simms directed an 80-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter Saturday night that lifted the New York Giants to a 13-10 preseason victory over the Houston Oilers.

Joe Morris went the final yard for the winning touchdown with 6:53 left after Simms got the drive going with a 42-yard pass to Mark Ingram on a third-and-8 from the Giants' 22.

A 13-yard reverse by Ingram, with Simms leading the blocking, got the ball to the 11.

A nine-yard pass interference call on Billy Bell the ball on the 1, setting up Morris' touchdown.

New York is now 2-0 in exhibition play, and the Oilers dropped to 0-2.

In the first quarter, a 49-yard punt return by Dave Meggett placed New York at the Houston 37. Jeff Hostetler completed a 19-yard pass to Odessa Turner, and two short runs by Otis Anderson set up the Giants on the Houston 7.

However, Hostetler missed on two passes and the Giants settled for Matt Stover's 25-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

New York managed only a 22-yard field goal from Stover despite Everson Walls' two interceptions in the second quarter.



Cowboys' Terrence Flagler (32) drives past Raiders defenders.

Bucs 44, Patriots 10 JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Eric Everett scored on a 33-yard interception return and a Broderick Thomas ran back a fumble 56 yards for another touchdown Saturday night, leading Tampa Bay to a 44-10 preseason victory over New England.

The defensive touchdowns highlighted a 21-point third-quarter drive when the Patriots lost a fumble first set up Chris Chandler's 21-yard touchdown pass to Willie Drewry. New England also lost three first-half fumbles and finished with seven turnovers and a botched punt that led to yet another TD.

Tampa Bay proved its preseason record to 2-0 despite gaining only 199 yards total offense. New England, which led 10-0 before removing most of its offensive starters, fell to 0-2 before a crowd of 51,066 in the Gator Bowl.

Packers 27, Saints 13 MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jeff Quary ran a reverse play 32 yards for the go-ahead touchdown and Burnell Dent returned a fumble 50 yards for another score Saturday as the Green Bay Packers beat the New Orleans Saints 27-13 in an NFL exhibition game.

The Packers led 14-13 at the half on Quary's run and then increased the lead to 17-13 on Chris Jacke's 52-yard field goal with 7:41 left in the third quarter.

New Orleans' quarterback Dave Wisniewski led the first on the second play of the ensuing series and Dent scooped it up and ran in for the touchdown with 6:41 to play in the quarter.

Raiders 16, Cowboys 14 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff Jaeger's third field goal of the game, a 23-yarder with 7:57 remaining, lifted the Los Angeles Raiders to a 16-14 NFL preseason victory over the Dallas Cowboys Saturday.

The Raiders moved 47 yards on 11 plays to get into position for the win.

U.S. beats Puerto Rico for 3rd place at World

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The U.S. basketball team used yet another comeback victory to take the bronze medal in the World Championships Saturday.

Kenny Anderson scored 34 points, including two free throws with one second left, to send the game into overtime, in a 107-105 victory over Puerto Rico, which tied by eight points with 1:34 left.

Yugoslavia, which beat the United States in the semifinals, will face the Soviet Union for the gold medal on Sunday.

The third-place finish is the fourth straight major international tournament without any gold for the United States, but it was hard to tell from the players that bronze was a tarnished

medal.

"I'm still shaking. I was a little nervous," said Anderson, who became the favorite visiting player of the crowd at Luna Park, with his knife-like drives, uncanny passing and near-flawless ballhandling. "This is one of the highlights of my career. Even though it wasn't for the gold, it was for the bronze and that moment was for posterity. I'm close friends with Kenny Smith and he had a gold from the last World Championships (1986) and I had to make sure I got something to bring home."

Any award for the United States looked out of the question with 1:34 left, in a regular-season game Raymond Gausso's 3-point shot gave Puerto Rico a 96-88 lead.

King takes 3-shot lead at Big Apple

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — The Wykagyl Country Club is one of the toughest courses on the LPGA Tour. That's why it's so much more than a red-green. It's not the kind of course on which you shoot a 63.

But when you're the kind of golfer Betsy King is — tough, determined and one of the best women professionals of all time — anything is possible. Saturday King shot that 63, 9-under-par, to take a three-shot lead over Beth Daniel going into the final round of the inaugural JAL Big Apple Classic. King's round of nine birdies and no bogeys smashed the women's competitive course record by two shots, beat the

men's record by a stroke and tied the best score she ever posted during her 14-year career. Nancy Lopez set the women's record of 65 in 1978.

"This was King's best round ever because the score was posted — on such a difficult test of golf for the women. I'd think because the other way I've ever played because the other was at the Raul Golf Club (in Springfield, Ill.) and that is not as tough a course," said King, who was 11-under for the tournament. "Anytime you shoot 63 you're making the puts."

Was she over? Her first birdie came on the third hole from four feet. On the fourth hole it was 20 feet.

Briefly

'Big Red Machine' participant retires
CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey, a prominent member of Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" in the 1970s, retired Saturday after meeting with Reds' officials who needed to create a roster opening.

Griffey, 40, was partially disabled in his uniform when Manager Lee Piniella called him into his office before Saturday's game against Pittsburgh.

Piniella said Griffey, used primarily as a pinch-hitter this season, agreed to retire to help the club through a roster problem.

The Reds needed a roster spot for Chris Hammond, who was scheduled to start Saturday but hasn't been officially added to the roster.

Griffey has started five games at first base and four in left field this season. He's also pinch-hit 31 times. Overall, he hit .206 with one homer and eight RBIs.

Griffey spent 13 seasons in the Reds' organization after being drafted in June 1969. He was first called up in 1973 and played his first full major-league season in 1975, when the Reds won the first of two consecutive World Series titles. Griffey hit .305 in 1975 and .336 the next year.

Hurt tendon puts splint on McMahon
PHILADELPHIA — A torn tendon in his left hand will force, second-string quarterback Jim McMahon to wear a splint for six to eight weeks but probably will cost him no playing time, the Philadelphia

Eagles' trainer said Saturday night.

"I don't anticipate that causing any problem," Otto Davis said after the Eagles defeated the Miami Dolphins 23-14 Saturday night. "I don't see him missing any games."

The trainer said McMahon hurt the middle finger on his left hand while making a tackle after a fumble in the fourth quarter.

Switzer says he quit after accusations
OKLAHOMA CITY — Barry Switzer says in his autobiography that he resigned as Oklahoma football coach after a meeting at which he was accused of being around drugs and gambling on college football, including the Sooners.

In "Bootlegger's Boy," Switzer writes that he stepped down six days after meeting with former interim coach David Swank and other school officials. Excerpts from the book, which is scheduled to reach stores in September, were printed Saturday in The Daily Oklahoman.

Switzer writes that at the meeting in June 1989, Swank told him he had information that Switzer had been in a Las Vegas hotel room in 1983 where cocaine was used that he had bet on games and manipulated the drug testing of Sooners players. Some of the information came from the U.S. attorney's office in Oklahoma City, Swank told Switzer.

Compiled from wire reports

NFL exhibition

Atlanta 27, Redskins 27
ATLANTA (AP) — Vance Mueller scored on a 2-yard run study before Jaeger's kick, but the play was nullified by a holding penalty against tight end Mike Dyal.

The win was the "second straight for the Raiders, 2-1. The Cowboys are 0-2.

Jaeger also kicked a 31-yard field goal in the first quarter and a 47-yarder in the second.

Falcons 34, Bengals 17
ATLANTA (AP) — Chris Miller passed for 257 yards and three touchdowns, including a pair to Andre Rison Saturday night as the Atlanta Falcons pounded the Cincinnati Bengals 34-17 in an NFL preseason game.

Miller, who played only the first half, connected on 14 of 20 passes to power the Falcons (2-0) to a 31-0 margin.

Rison, who also played only in the first half, had four catches for 147 yards, including TD catches of 82 and 27 yards.

Eagles 23, Dolphins 14
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randall Cunningham "completed" 13 of 19 passes for 144 yards and directed two long touchdown drives in a first-half appearance as the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Miami Dolphins 23-14 Saturday night in an exhibition game.

The Dolphins kept Dan Marino on the sidelines so coach Don Shula could get a long look at Scott Secules and rookie Scott Mitchell from Utah. Secules was 6-for-9 for 133 yards and threw a 70-yard TD pass to Mark Duper. Mitchell was 4-for-6 for 41 and also threw a TD pass.

Seahawks 13, Colts 10
SEATTLE (AP) — Derek Loville, a rookie free agent who is having a strong training camp, scored on a 1-yard run with 4:54 left, giving the Seattle Seahawks a 13-10 exhibition victory over the Indianapolis Colts Friday night.

Quarterback Jeff George, the first player taken in the NFL draft this year, made his first start for the Colts with 1:34 remaining in the game for 134 yards. When he left the game in the third quarter, Indianapolis was ahead 7-3.

Loville, Oregon's all-time leader in rushing yards and points scored, had

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Farm/Business

Business beat

Mideast crisis to hit farmers in fuel bills

TWIN FALLS — A University of Idaho agricultural economist estimates that a short-term increase in the cost of fuel, oil, and petroleum-based agriculture chemicals could increase the cost of producing Idaho's 1990 crops by about 1 percent.

But many farmers have already stored fuel for harvest, said Paul Patterson.

Retail gasoline prices have risen more than 20 cents per gallon since Aug. 1, following Iraq's invasion of oil-rich Kuwait in the Middle East.

Patterson estimated that fuel and oil comprise 10 percent of the cost of producing Idaho crops. When petroleum-based pesticides and fertilizers are added in, about 40 percent of the total cost of Idaho crop production is directly petroleum related, Patterson said.

He estimated that during 1991, Idaho farmers could face an overall petroleum-induced cost increase of about 4 percent on top of the normal annual increase of about 5 percent.

Idaho cattle group seeking new executive vice president

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle Association is seeking a new executive vice president now that Gary Glenn is an upposited candidate for Ada County Commissioner.

Glenn will be resigning the ICA post later this fall, pending selection of a successor.

ICA's vice president serves a chief administrative officer of the 1,200 member association.

First Interstate promising \$5 to poorly served customers

TWIN FALLS — First Interstate Bank is putting its money where its service is.

The bank has announced an unconditional service-guarantee program, and customers will receive \$5 if the bank fails to meet any of the following standards: Error-free statements; Answers to customer requests or customer inquiries within 24 hours; The bank's automatic teller machines will always be working. No customer will have to wait in line for more than five minutes.

Western labor costs higher than average across nation

TWIN FALLS — Employers paid an average of \$15.73 per hour for employee costs in the 13 western states, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

That was 5.2 percent higher than the national average. Twenty-seven percent, or \$4.25 per hour, of the total went to benefits.

The Western states had the highest workers' compensation costs in the country, at 40 cents per hour, well above the Northeastern states at 28 cents an hour.

Entry level manufacturing wages in Magic Valley rise

TWIN FALLS — The average entry-level manufacturing wage in the Twin Falls area has increased to \$5.67 an hour this year, up from \$5.56.

The average was determined through an informal check with 10 local manufacturers by the Idaho Department of Employment.

The wage increases "appear to be widespread," the department said. "Low wages have historically been a serious problem in the area and this move up will help housing, services and the retail sector."

Employment-Department-Labor-Market Analyst Ison McDonald said although the starting wage isn't increasing dramatically, manufacturers are increasing wages for long-term employees more.

Fairfield farmer recognized by alfalfa seed organization

FAIRFIELD — Alfalfa grower William A. Simon has been named the Idaho Outstanding Alfalfa Producer in the Certified Alfalfa Seed Council's second annual awards program.

Simon has farmed full time and managed Simon Farms for the past 19 years. He produces hay, small grains, and grass seed with two sons and a son-in-law.

Magic Valley Dairy Supply honored for sales achievement

JEROME — Magic Valley Dairy Supply received the Bou-Matic sales achievement award for "Top Forecast Increase in 1989."

The supply company markets, installs and services Bou-Matic dairy farm equipment.

Compiled from staff reports

Packing away the harvest



The Green Giant corn pack is in full swing as seasonal workers sort ears on a conveyor at the Buhi plant. The annual eight to ten week corn processing marathon began August 8. Some 13,000 acres of corn was grown in the Magic Valley for the Green Giant products that will be sold in domestic and overseas markets.

Trade bargaining likely to impact on Idaho

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 60 years of U.S. agricultural legislation — including the sugar program, and payments to grain farmers — sit on an international bargaining table, put there by the Bush Administration.

The idea is to persuade 105 nations in the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs to throw wide open their borders to goods from other nations, particularly the United States. And the Bush Administration is leading the way by offering to plow under virtually all U.S. farm programs in hopes that other nations will do the same.

Critics fear the Bush proposal would impoverish U.S. farmers and damage the environment. Farm incomes would drop, water and power costs would rise, environmental controls would wither, and food safety standards would collapse, critics say.

"It will bring the standard of living in all of the rural United States down to the level of Third World countries," said Pam Baldwin, president of the Idaho Rural Council. President Bush's negotiators believe U.S. farmers will sell more crops overseas because American farmers are more cost-efficient. More sales means more income and a smaller trade deficit.

One thing seems certain: If the nations ratify the treaty as proposed by the United States, agriculture could be a very different enterprise by next spring.

Free trade has been an American dream since the end of World War II when the nation was powerful and ready to sell its goods to the world in ruin. Now, with the world rebuilt and the U.S. importing far more than it exports, free agricultural trade is a Bush Administration dream. The hope is that exported farm products will balance imported oil, autos and electronics.

With free trade farmers in nations that produce food most efficiently would theoretically make the most profit because they could sell into foreign countries for less money than those countries can sell to themselves. And the Bush Administration believes that few farmers can undersell U.S. farmers if government interference is stopped worldwide.

"We are very efficient producers," said Marilyn Moore, adviser to the assistant U.S. Trade Representative for agricultural affairs.

But one critic of GATT disputed Moore's assertion. Labor, fuel, taxes, and chemical costs are higher for U.S. farmers, said Mark Ritchie, executive director of the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy in Minneapolis.

neapolis.

"Our costs of production tend to be higher," Ritchie said.

Somewhere in the bureaucratic chain of command from Moore-sits Carla Hills, the U.S. trade ambassador who is actually negotiating GATT. Hills and Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter — her predecessor at the trade office — are pushing hard for an end to all agricultural subsidies and trade barriers.

Yeutter wants to end all programs that provide direct cash payments to farmers, such as deficiency payments — the government's politically palatable term for subsidies. To receive deficiency payments, farmers must reduce their acres of wheat or feed grains. They receive payments on crops produced on the remainder of their land. Payment equals the difference between a government-set target price and the national average market price of the grain.

Trade negotiators believe that such subsidies hinder international trade because they pay farmers' back part of their production costs, putting farmers elsewhere at a competitive disadvantage.

Under the U.S. GATT proposal, such programs would be converted to a sort of welfare payment, completely detached from the farmers' production activities and phased out over five years. Payment could be based on financial need or on conservation practices instead of production, Moore said. Typically, such programs are implemented not to distort trade but to protect farmers from wild swings in crop prices and to keep farmers from financial ruin.

According to the 1987 Census of Agriculture, Idaho farmers received \$144 million in government payments that year.

Programs that bar or limit imports of foreign-produced crops — such as the U.S. sugar program — would also disappear worldwide under the Bush plan. The government now protects its domestic sugar farmers by limiting imports of sugar made from cane in the Caribbean. The quotas given foreign sugar producers would be converted to a tariff which would be phased out over five years.

Even Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has jumped into the debate over sugar and GATT. "I wish that President Bush, Clayton Yeutter and Carla Hills would realize that what you're doing works," Andrus told the American Sugar Beet Growers Association last month in Sun Valley. Moore admitted of the U.S. GATT plan, "Clearly, it will benefit producers that are very efficient sugar producers like the Caribbean Basin nations."



Carla Hills
Pushing for end to barriers, subsidies

But here GATT offers a loophole — nations may control imports as long as they also control domestic production, Moore said.

Europe and Japan have many programs limiting U.S. sales, Moore said, and getting rid of them would help American farmers sell much more food overseas.

But under this category are environmental and food-safety laws. Bush's GATT would "harmonize" such laws worldwide, based on the opinions of international scientific panels.

"Harmonization" is hardly music to environmentalists' and consumers' ears, Ritchie said. "It's really a misnomer," he said.

Those international food-safety guidelines would in most cases be more liberal than ones the United States already has in place, Ritchie said. U.S. farmers would thus have to compete with their counterparts overseas for domestic markets while meeting stiffer, more costly regulations than the competition, he said.

Moore insisted that food-safety laws are often used only to protect farmers from international trade. Consumers get few benefits from the laws, she said. "We wouldn't

preclude stricter rules if they were scientifically based," she said.

Export subsidy programs, such as the Export Enhancement Program, also are on the table. EEP provides extra commodities — usually grains — to U.S. export companies from government stores so exporters can sell overseas below world prices. The program was modeled on much larger programs used in Europe.

Sacred cows do exist, though. Under the latest U.S. proposal, many peripheral export programs would see no change in government funding, among them food stamps, state fairs, research and extension programs at land-grant universities, marketing assistance offices, and crop insurance programs, Moore said.

Conservation programs such as the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Conservation Reserve Program would not be affected, and international food assistance programs would change only slightly. Grain inspection and market news programs would be left intact.

But public-land grazing and federal assistance to irrigation might not be so sacred. "We've proposed a kind of in-between category of programs that should be monitored," Moore said. Public lands, and subsidized water are included in that category. If those programs aren't included in GATT negotiations, "Countries that don't have them may object."

Public-land grazing — which clearly benefits livestock producers — may be more difficult to defend than cheap water from behind federal dams, Moore said. Subsidized irrigation benefits no one commodity group and its distortion of trade is hard to measure, Moore said.

International negotiations start up again Aug. 27 when negotiators will discuss export controls including the EEP. Overall drafting of GATT should be done Oct. 15. By Nov. 1 the treaty should be ready for government review. On Dec. 5 the leaders of cooperating nations are expected to sign it. Bush will be allowed 90 days to develop enabling legislation, send to Senate which has 90 days in voice up or down.

If talks fall through without the major players — such as Europe, the United States, or Japan — the existing GATT agreement will remain intact.

The USDA expects 1990 agricultural exports to total \$20 billion and imports to equal \$21 billion. That means agriculture already provides a trade surplus.

USDA economists predict Europe would save \$12 billion in annual benefits with Bush's GATT plan. The U.S. would save \$8.6 billion and Japan \$6.3 billion.

Scientists enter new world in spud manipulation

The Associated Press

ABERDEEN — As Idaho's may-mus potato enters the 21st century, it may sport something more than the same old sour cream and chives — a completely new genetic identity.

Scientists at the University of Idaho's Aberdeen Rural Extension Center are taking the first steps toward weaving new genes into the potato's molecular tapestry.

Their super spud would have enhanced consumer appeal, increased grower profitability, and reduced environmental impact.

"The potato is going to change. It's changing now," said Bill Belknap, a plant

physiologist with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

The tuber of the future will be rugged. It will ward off viruses and bruises, withstand drought and even carry natural toxins that kill off the insects used to feasting on it.

"We're trying to alter the genetic make-up and still make it normal in all other respects," said Dennis Corsini, a research plant pathologist in Aberdeen. "It's all designed to produce a crop more efficiently."

With the public bombarded by environmental mishaps and science fiction movies these days, the idea of genetically altered food may make consumers flinch. But done successfully, it could put the potatoes currently lost to insects and disease in their

rightful place on the dinner table.

"If you can think about it, you can try to do it," Belknap said. "That's what molecular genetics is all about."

Although genetic alterations are fairly new for Idaho's No. 1 crop, they have been conducted for some time on plants like tomatoes or tobacco. Because the commercial end of the spud, the tuber, is produced on an annual cycle, the researchers have only one chance each year to transform and then review it.

Belknap said. "Spring comes whether you're ready or not. ... You only get one shot per year."

Belknap and colleagues — "gene jockeys," he calls them — have added two additional "marker" genes this year to several

varieties of potatoes. One resists a certain drug and the other contains a specific enzyme. They will not change the potato as much as show a genetic change has taken place.

Belknap applies agro-bacteria containing the genetic signal to the host potato's tissue. The bacteria create a "disorganized tissue," or gall, as the new genes meld with the plant's molecular DNA ladder.

The genes it puts in are so cute, you wouldn't believe it," Belknap said. "It's how Mother Nature does it."

If the initial experiments turn out well this year, Corsini and research geneticist Joe Payek will cross the altered plants, called constructs, with standard varieties like Aberdeen's Lemhi Russet in 1991.

Briefly

September is National Lamb Month

DENVER — The American Sheep Industry Association has declared September National Lamb Month. The association claims the industry has changed in 1990, offering a wider variety of smaller cuts than ever before and inaugurating the Certified Lamb Program.

Sheep, textile industries back farm bill

DENVER — The American Sheep Industry Association and the American Textile Manufacturers Institute have joined forces to support the National Wool Act and the Textile, Apparel and Footwear Act.

The Wool Act, an incentive program designed to maintain the U.S. wool industry, is contained in versions of the 1990 Farm Bill approved by both the House and Senate.

The trade act would establish global import quotas for textiles and apparel that would grow by 1 percent yearly, consistent with long-term growth trends in the domestic market.

Industry moves to stabilize lamb prices

TWIN FALLS — The American Sheep Industry Association has approved a supplemental \$250,000 expenditure for marketing and research programs in a bid to stabilize a sinking market.

Lamb supplies are already 9 percent above 1989 levels and are expected to climb another 10 percent in the next four months. The effect on already low lamb prices could be devastating to producers nationwide and could extend through next spring.

The money will be dispensed as matching funds to meat packers to lamb promotions, including feature and media advertising, point-of-purchase promotions, and in-store lamb tastings. The association hopes to spur a 20 percent increase in lamb slaughter to reduce the excess lamb population.

Wheat futures reach 1 million bushels

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minneapolis Grain Exchange's newly revised white wheat futures contract traded more than 1 million bushels in July.

The exchange provides the only national white wheat futures contract. It is up 90 percent of U.S. soft white wheat is produced in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

White wheat traded 1.2 million bushels in July, 250,000 bushels in June, and 110,000 bushels in May. Open interest is now at 725,000 bushels.

The contract was started in February.

CCC rate for credit declines in August

TWIN FALLS — Commodity loans disbursed this month by the Commodity Credit Corporation carry an 8 percent interest rate, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department. That's a decline from July's 8 1/2 percent and it reflects the interest rate charged CCC by the U.S. Treasury.

Compiled from staff reports

Gas prices will remain high, oil industry says

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. gasoline prices will probably remain higher even if foreign producers make up for the lack of crude oil from Iraq and Kuwait, executives with one major oil company said Thursday.

While Kuwait refineries not producing, U.S. gasoline refining capacity already is stretched tight, and much refined fuel from other countries does not meet federal standards, they said.

Producing nations probably could increase their crude output by up to 3.5 million barrels per day by the fourth quarter, said one executive, who was one of several who spoke to reporters at a briefing given on condition that they and their company not be identified.

Although that comes close to the 4 million barrels lost daily because of the international embargo of Iraq and Kuwait, the extra crude might not suit U.S. needs, the executive said.

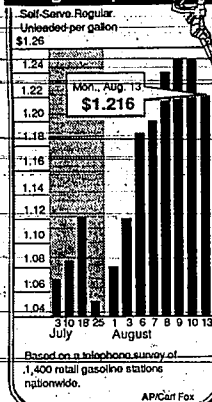
"There are certain crudes and certain products of certain suppliers which can't turn to," he said.

"Generally speaking, refineries are geared to take a certain type of oil and they try to get that oil," said a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, the industry's main trade group. "There's great variations in the oil."

Much of the replacement oil would have to come from Iran and Libya, whose crude is similar to that pumped by Kuwait and Iraq, but domestic companies can not buy from them because of existing embargoes. The oil industry sources said three modern, sophisticated refineries in Kuwait have been knocked out of the world market by the Iraqi invasion. Those refineries had a capacity of about 600,000 barrels of refined oil per day, including gasoline.

Some of that gasoline was exported to the United States, the executives said.

AAA/CPC Fuel Gauge Report



Source: American Automobile Association, Computer Petroleum Corp.

Business

Kooskia woman named to board

BOISE (AP) — Mary Rae Kooskia, a pleasure riding, horse showing and member of the Idaho Horse Board, is the newest member of the Idaho Horse Board. The governor's office announced the appointment. Kooskia succeeds Joe Svending, Coeur d'Alene, whose term expired. Kooskia is a member of the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence. Mattci is a teacher at North Idaho College and Steffler-Campbell is a kindergarten teacher at Blackfoot.

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Tradewinds



Russell Benoit

The U. S. Postal Service has named Gary Bradshaw its Twin Falls postmaster. Bradshaw, 51, was previously director of field operations for the Postal Service's Boise Management Section Center.

Bradshaw started his postal career as a letter carrier in Boise. He assumed his newest post Aug. 10.

Twin Falls lawyer Edward L. Benoit ended his 24 years in the American Bar Association House of Delegates Aug. 7. Benoit, who has been active in many civic organizations, was the recipient of the 1989 Idaho Distinguished Lawyer award from the Idaho State Bar.

Twin Falls life insurance agent Joe Russell was named by the Idaho Association of Life Underwriters "Senior Agent of the Year" for 1989.

Experts urge swine tests to uncover herpes strain

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A communicable and sometimes fatal swine disease called pseudorabies has been detected for the first time in the Northwest, Washington State University scientists said Friday.

Washington's 3,400 pork producers are being urged to test any swine they buy for pseudorabies and to resist vaccinating their animals, veterinarians and animal scientists said. Vaccinations can result in false-positive test results.

Pseudorabies, caused by a herpes virus, has been detected in only one herd. State Veterinarian Robert Mead said the disease, confirmed in July in the Spokane area, was discovered through routine testing of blood samples submitted by an Idaho meat-packing plant.

The disease cannot be transmitted to people, said Tony Pressing, a WSU professor of veterinary medicine.

Pseudorabies is a serious problem for Midwest pork producers because it is expensive and difficult to eradicate, said John Pressing, a WSU extension animal scientist.

The airborne virus is transmitted best in damp air, Pressing said, and Eastern Washington's dry climate could improve the chances of controlling the disease in this region.

"I doubt that this will be a major problem," Pressing said. "I think we can keep it contained here."

Dogs, cats, cows, sheep and goats can contract the disease from hogs by inhaling the virus, Pressing said. It is always fatal in these animals, attack-

ing the central nervous system and usually killing them in two days. Adult pigs are fairly resistant to the virus and those contracting the disease usually have "only minor" symptoms, Pressing said.

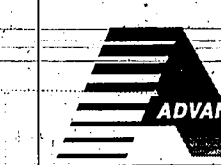
But pseudorabies causes severe losses during gestation and suckling. Up to half of pregnant sows abort their litters, and pigs infected during the first two weeks of life are almost certain to die, he said.

The primary defense against pseudorabies is isolating infected herds until all infected animals are slaughtered. Washington state law requires farmers to test for pseudorabies before buying out-of-state pigs for breeding stock, and Mead also recommends testing for in-state pigs.

Pork producers should not vaccinate their pigs, Pressing said.

Vaccinations can jeopardize detection of new outbreaks because routine screening cannot differentiate between immunized animals and naturally exposed ones.

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Family Reading Challenge 1990

Trivia Contest

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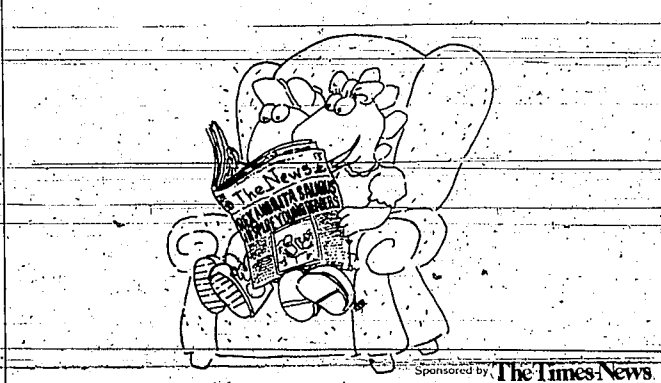
- Examples:
- What was the score of last night's baseball game?
 - What is our mayor's middle name?
 - How hot was it in your town?
 - How much are carrots at the supermarket?

You can use these questions with any trivia board game you may have at home. Or you can create a quiz show patterned after your favorite television game show.

It also might be fun to invent a game of your own! To do this, think up a name, decide on the object of the game and write a list of the rules.

Rita: Yesterday I finished all the requirements for the Family Reading Challenge, and I'm sending off my entry form today. Does that mean I have to stop reading for the rest of the summer?

Rex: Of course not, Rita. The rules said you have to read at least two books, two magazine articles, and two newspaper articles. But I plan to read much more than that!



Farming

The new and old make harvest gold

Modern technology, ancient work rhythms both needed to cut wheat

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) — The sky is still rosy in the east and already the sun beats down mercilessly.

Danny Andrews wonders how he's going to keep from going crazy today. It's just about 6 a.m. and the 14-year-old prepares himself for another mind-numbing day harvesting wheat. As he has every day for the past week, he forgos shaving.

Big for his age, he's growing a crop on his face. His mother, Dana Andrews, kids him about growing a "harvest beard."

It's something of a tradition, she says. Outside, equally unshaven men busy themselves freshly threshed grain.

Four green behemoths with "John Deere" painted in yellow on the side are warming up. They're called combines — vehicles that cut the wheat stalks and separate the grain from the rest of the plant.

The Andrews' place, about 30 miles south-west of Prosser in Klickitat County, has approximately 10,000 acres of newly golden spring wheat in 24 irrigated-circles and on parched land that has survived a dry spring and the Russian wheat aphid.

"We're lucky to have irrigation," Dana Andrews says.

The Andrews started harvesting their dryland wheat just after the Fourth of July.

They began harvesting their irrigated wheat a couple of weeks ago. They're nearly finished. Most wheat farmers in the Horse Heaven Hills raise dryland wheat. The dry spring insured out much of their crop. Federal crop insurance is keeping the Andrews' neighbors from going under.

The land is harsh, she says. "I can't imagine being a pioneer here."

Outside, Danny Andrews is much more concerned with the present.

The combine he's driving hasn't moved more

'Once I fell asleep. Fifteen minutes later I had moved about 50 feet. You have lots of time to think. Sometimes it feels like I'm going crazy.'

—Danny Andrews, 14-year-old combine driver

than about 50 feet.

Another combine needs engine work. An hour later the two vehicles are working again.

He climbs into the air-conditioned cab and runs a check of the systems.

"It's like a spaceship," he says. He started riding in combines when he was 3. "Usually, I came out here to get away from my mom," he says.

"I always rode combine," he continues. "I fell in love with them. I used to climb in and push all the buttons."

He's been driving alone since he was about 11, his fascination apparently unabated.

That isn't to say, however, that it's all fun. The dirt deeply embedded in his jeans and the callouses on his hands show he works hard.

But when your average-cruising-speed-in-a-wheat field is 1.7 mph, the hardest work is staying awake.

"Once I fell asleep," Danny says. "Fifteen minutes later I had moved about 50 feet."

"You have lots of time to think," Danny says. "Sometimes it feels like I'm going crazy."

He can partly excuse his mind monitoring the work of the combine.

The header, at the front of the combine, gathers up the wheat stalks, cuts them and feeds

them inside, where the grain is threshed free from its casing and stored in a 220-bushel bin.

The chaff — the leftover stalks and seed casings — is ejected at the rear of the combine, leaving a trail of straw in its wake.

Occasionally, he has to get out to replace some of the small sickles in the header that cut the wheat.

Riding high above the wheat fields also gives you a unique perspective on nature, Danny says.

From the cab he's seen deer, pheasants — one scurries across to the right as he's talking — hawks, weasels and once even a wandering bear.

After a little while, his bin is full of grain and it's time to transfer it to a waiting wheat truck.

Scott Garberg, 17, of Benton City is waiting. Danny's job is luxurious compared to Gar-

berg's.

One of the crew hired by Danny's father, Scott Andrews, Garberg has been living in a trailer during the harvest.

He spends the day driving the wheat truck from the freshly harvested fields to the storage elevators about a mile away.

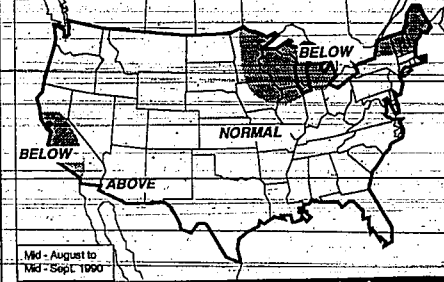
He does not have the benefit of air conditioning.

In fact, he and the other truck drivers spend much of their time atop the trucks, monitoring the transfer of wheat from the combines.

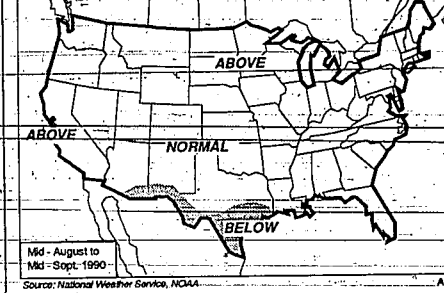
Despite the advances in technology, the rhythm is much the same as it was for the Horse Heaven's first wheat farmers, Dana Andrews says.

From the cab he's seen deer, pheasants, hawks, weasels and once even a wandering bear.

30-Day Precipitation Outlook



30-Day Temperature Outlook



Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

Police catch mysterious thief of saddles, horses

DANVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Police say a mysterious cowboy with a black hat and missing fingertips has been brought to justice in Missouri after leading a band that rustled horses and stole high-priced saddles from New York to Texas.

"Horse stealing and saddle theft are crimes that most people think died with the Old West. But it is still really big business," said Hendricks County sheriff's Lt. Stephen G. Golden, who had been tailing the man for months.

The cowboy, who says his name is William Robert Stanley, was being held this past week in a lieu of \$300,000 bond in a Springfield, Mo., jail on theft and other charges. Two accomplices also were arrested for theft and burglary.

Indiana police say the real William Robert Stanley is dead, and the rustler made off with his name.

Some of the man's fingerprints have been either burned or filed off, making positive identification by fingerprints difficult — the arrested man told police he lost the fingerprints shearing horses.

The tall, slender, sandy-haired man is suspected of stealing more than 100 saddles and other gear during the past three years, Golden said.

Police also have been trying to trace at least 13 horses that witnesses reported seeing in the cowboy's trailer in recent weeks.

Some of the horses and gear were stolen in Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas, that shipped north and sold in auction barns in Indiana and other states, authorities said.

The real William Robert Stanley, 34, of Irving, Texas, died in Dallas on Jan. 18 of complications from the treatment of leukemia.

He had been assistant administrator of a hospital in nearby Fort Worth.

Golden believes the cowboy went to Stanley's hometown of Concord, N.H., after Stanley's death and obtained an official copy of his birth certificate.

A driver's license in Stanley's name was issued Jan. 26 at Tulsa, Okla.

About a week later, Stanley's widow, Ruthie Stanley, got a phone call from a man claiming to be from the local Social Security Administration office in Texas.

The caller, who Golden believes was the cowboy, wanted to confirm Stanley's Social Security number.

Bugs, rain, heat make for a dismal pea year

SPOKANE (AP) — Nature dealt Washington's dry pea growers an especially harsh year in 1990, sometimes-cutting yields by more than half, an extension agent said Thursday.

Bugs, rain and heat all seemed to conspire to cut back southeastern Washington's \$20 million-a-year crop of green and yellow peas, said John Burns, Whitman County extension agent.

"It's an exceptionally bad year," he said.

The U.S. trade embargo against Iraq won't help pea farmers either, he said.

In 1990, Washington's dry pea acreage totaled about 75,000 acres and yields have ranged from 500 pounds an acre to 2,400 to 2,500 an acre, Burns said. The harvest is nearly complete.

One Eastern Washington exporter, who didn't want his name used, said the average yield this year is probably between 1,400 and 1,600 pounds an acre.

"On peas, you probably need 2,000 pounds to the acre to hope to break even. If we're under that, it's just a bad year," Burns said.

In 1989, 114,000 acres were harvested with yields of 2,180 pounds per acre for total production of 248.5 million pounds, said Kim Ritchie, a statistician with the Washington Agricultural Statistics Service.

"The overall size is going to be smaller this year with all the problems that hit the plant," he said. "The cleanout will probably be higher with the smaller, BB-type peas, the petite peas, that are in there," the exporter said.

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Kevin Argo of Albany, N.Y., carries a 3-month-old Coopworth lamb to its pen at a 4-H fair after plowing, prodding and dragging didn't work.

Number of idle acres down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers agreed to idle 26 million acres under this year's federal crop programs, about 16 percent less than they did under the 1989 program, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The 1990 contract figures were released by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The final land-idling figure was up 1.2 million acres from the 24.8 million acres announced in a preliminary report May 18.

To be eligible for federal price-support and related benefits, farmers must take a percentage of their crop base acres from production and put the land in conservation uses that help protect the soil.

The idled acres signed up for 1990, according to the final report, included: corn, 10.1 million acres, down from 10.8 million acres in 1989; barley, 2.7 million, up from 2.3 million; and oats, 230,000 acres, down from 310,000.

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Farming

Hoses banned in southern England as drought turns land brown

LONDON (AP) — Julio Sastre says he often gets dirty looks from the neighbors when he waters his garden.

But in southern England, where drought has turned the land brown, Sastre says he is in force in parts of southern England, and Sastre says suspicious minds do not believe that he is simply using water recycled from his bath and kitchen.

Drought, in many European countries, has gone 36 straight days without rain and 18 million people are under the so-

called hosepipe ban. Temperatures of more than 85 degrees are turning parts of the green and pleasant land a depressing brown.

Sastre, who lives in the Kent village of Borsari, "We never thought we would have to pray for rain."

Some showers fell on Kent on Tuesday but hardly made a difference, said Chris Lakeland of the London Weather Center.

"Unfortunately over the next couple of days the places that want the

rain won't get it, and those that don't want it will," he said.

In Kent and elsewhere, water authority inspectors are on the prowl. The fine for illegal hose use has just been raised—five-fold—to 2,000 pounds, about \$3,750. Neighbor is expected to snitch upon neighbor.

"One doesn't like to encourage the idea of snatching," said Dennis Field, area manager of Southern Water, Kent's water company. "We're not trying to cause bad feelings among neighbors."

"But if people are suffering under a ban and they see their neighbors abusing the system, then they're inclined to report them."

Southern Water says Sastre is doing nothing illegal by rigging a pump to his drainage system and reusing dirty water.

But in a telephone interview, Field worried about less honest gardeners installing a pump and then running clean water through it from the faucet.

Sastre said people often stop and

glare at him as he waters the garden, and one neighbor has reported him to the authorities.

Traditional English reserve doesn't apply, he said in a telephone interview. "These people don't come out and ask me what I'm doing I would willingly part with the information. But instead they just stand there giving me dirty looks."

The water companies suffer from an image problem. They have been broken up into private-sector companies under the Conservative govern-

ment's "privatization" drive to unload cumbersome state-owned industries. The consumer sees them as monopolies, more beholden to shareholders than to customers.

"Citizens are invited to ring in anonymously and squeal on neighbors," protested columnist Matthew Parris in the Times of London.

"There are no strikes and no ruled. Instead of joining hands as brothers in oppression and marching on our monopolist tormentors, we are to take up arms against one another."

Farm bill focuses on protecting resources

States News Service

WASHINGTON — When major farm legislation goes into effect next year, it will likely attempt to get farmers to do more to protect the nation's soil and water resources.

Voluntary programs to encourage more environmentally sensitive farming practices have been worked into both the House and Senate versions of the 1990 farm bill, which will be melded into one measure for the president's signature by a House-Senate conference committee next month.

The House wrote into the bill an "integrated farm management plan" which would be voluntary and open to any farmer, said U.S. Department of Agriculture program analyst Edward Rall. The plans would be designed to encourage—operating a farm in an environmentally beneficial manner," by using chemicals efficiently, not wastefully, said Rall.

"Waste tends to cause environmental harm" to soil and water, Rall said, adding that farmers also don't want to waste chemicals because they are costly.

The plan would allow farmers to retain their eligibility for federal farm programs on crop land on which they use resource-conserving practices, such as crop rotation—which lessens the need for fertilizer by naturally returning nutrients to the soil.

An integrated farm management plan is designed to ease the effects of traditional farm programs which tend to discourage rotation and encourage relatively heavy chemical use to achieve higher crop yields.

If, for example, using such a plan would result in lower crop yields or other problems, a farmer could balance that with a scaled back commitment to the federal acreage reduction program, which controls production by paying farmers to idle land and not plant crops on it, Rall said.

The Senate calls for an enrollment goal of 3 to 5 million acres covered by an integrated crop management plan, Rall said, but there is no such goal in the House version of the legislation. However, the "net" effect and intent is roughly the same between the House and Senate versions, he said.

One goal of an integrated farm management plan is to prompt more active management on the part of farmers.

A procedure such as soil testing planned on the plan, Rall said, because it could reveal important soil characteristics and warn of the over-application of chemicals.

Another technique involves examining fields for the presence of insects and other pests, and only applying pesticides when there are more than a certain number of them.

There are also provisions in the farm bill devoted solely to improving water quality.

Both chambers wrote provisions planned on incentive payments, technical assistance and cost-sharing to persuade farmers to enter the voluntary program and help prevent contamination of ground and surface water.

The House specifies a maximum annual payment of \$3,500 per plan, Rall said.

The Senate bill sets a goal of 10 to 20 million acres nationwide under some water quality protection plan.

Also, for the first time under the Senate bill, USDA must help farmers meet state and federal environmental standards.

The House also calls for the water quality protection plan to focus on wetlands protection and wildlife habitat.

One water quality protection technique involves creating a physical barrier between farming and water ways, known as a filter strip, Rall said.

The strip is a 60-foot wide border planted with grass and trees—not crops.

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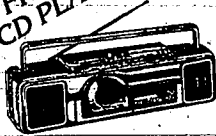
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FOCUS

Confrontation in the Gulf: One scenario

If Iraqi tanks cross into Saudi Arabia, strategic analysts say the U.S. and multinational forces first would cripple Iraq's air force by attacking bases and planes, then fire on tanks. What could happen in this air, at sea and on the ground if Iraq crosses the "line in the sand":

1. Non-stop surveillance:

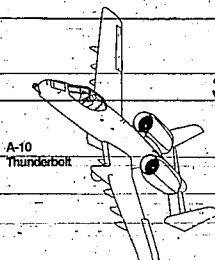
- Five AWACS airborne Warning and Control System monitor movements
- On Lacrosse spy satellite can see tanks, trucks
- Five KH-11 and KH-12 satellites can distinguish detail, such as make and model of tanks; KH means "keyhole"
- At least three SIGINT (Signals Intelligence) satellites can listen in on all broadcast communications

2. Strike Iraqi aircraft and bases:

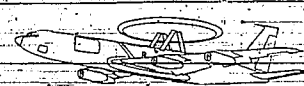
- Combat aircraft knock out Iraqi planes, strike Scud-B missile launchers, military installations, isolate strike force from supply lines, hit chemical weapons depots, key assault aircraft
- U.S. F-111 in Turkey can slide under radar coverage, drop a dozen bombs day or night

3. Tank busters:

- Key anti-tank planes and helicopters:
- A-10 Thunderbolt, also known as Warthog, slow-flying, good for low-level tank operations, travels in pairs
- AH-64 Apache attack helicopter, good for firing on front-line troops, precision firepower day or night



A-10 Thunderbolt

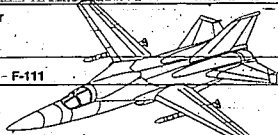


AWACS (200-300 mile range)

Iraqi military

Strengths: Numerous tanks, troops, good in ground battle; accustomed to fighting in 118° heat; has 500+ advanced fighter aircraft, missiles, including Soviet Scud-B with 400-mile range that can be outfitted for chemical weapons

Weaknesses: No airborne warning system; no navy, has not fought against major air assault



F-111

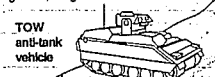
Other aircraft:

- FA-18A Hornet
- A-6 Intruder
- F-16 Fighting Falcon
- B-52 bomber
- British Tornado

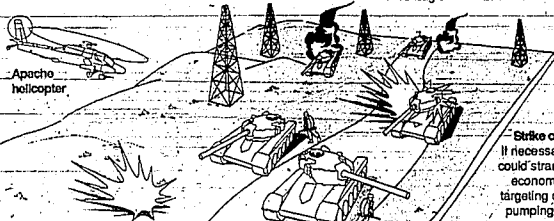
4. On the ground:

Iraqis have upper hand with hundreds of thousands of troops

- U.S., Saudi troops use TOW anti-tank missiles deployed from tanks or on the ground, range of 2.3 miles



TOW anti-tank vehicle



Strike oil fields: If necessary, U.S. could strangle Iraq economically by targeting oil fields, pumping stations

Blockades

U.S. trying to coordinate international blockade so no Iraqi oil leaves pipelines at ports, no imports of food, supplies reach Iraq

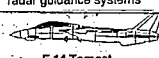
Unrelenting heat

Normal highs in Iraq, northern Saudi Arabia and Kuwait during summer months:

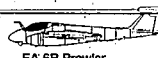
- 103°-108° during the day;
- 120° not unusual
- Little or no chance of rain
- Northeasterly winds can cause sandstorms
- Surface of ground: Can reach 150° or higher at mid-day
- Extraordinarily bright sun reflecting off sand; requires goggles

Protection:

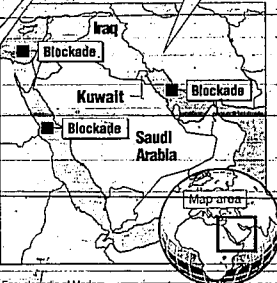
- Not all aircraft are on assault missions; some protect bombers, aircraft carriers, combat ships:
- F-14 Tomcat, maneuvers rapidly, missile armament; 100-mile radar range
- EA-6B Prowler, more than 30 powerful antennas, jams radar guidance systems



F-14 Tomcat



EA-6B Prowler



Blockade: U.S. trying to coordinate international blockade so no Iraqi oil leaves pipelines at ports, no imports of food, supplies reach Iraq

SOURCE: Journal of Defense and Diplomacy; Space Policy Project.

Federation of American Scientists; International Institute for Strategic Studies; Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; "Illustrated Encyclopedia of Modern Warfare"; Knight-Ridder Global Weather Services; National Meteorological Center; Research by LILY DOW and PAT CARR

KRTN Infographics/BILL BAKER and MARTY WESTMAN

Battling history in the Mideast

Iraq's past holds signs that Saddam may chose to fight, rather than talk

The Baltimore Sun

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Based on his own career and the modern history of his country, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq may see greater personal danger in negotiating an end to the Persian Gulf crisis than in its escalation, Arab and Western diplomats say.

Hussein can be confident of support from ideologically committed members of the military and the ruling Baath party only when he is in clear confrontation with the West, but not if he appears to be in retreat, diplomats say.

They add that even if Hussein wished to withdraw troops from Kuwait, fear for his own survival might prevent him from doing so.

"You have to ask yourself, given the history of Iraq, whether it is possible to negotiate without destroying the ruler," a diplomat in Cairo said. "Historically the way things get settled in Iraq is through conspiracy and violence."

Since the League of Nations created Iraq by carving its territory out of the remains of the Ottoman Empire at the end of World War I, all but one of the country's rulers have either been overthrown — usually at the cost of their lives — or died in violent accidents.

Hussein is well aware of his country's grisly political history. His career began when he participated in an unsuccessful assassination attempt against another president. He became president in 1979 after an internal party coup, in which his predecessor was "retired" without public explanation.

The take-over was initially bloodless but was followed within several days by the execution of men Hussein viewed as potential rivals, many of them his closest associates.

As president, Hussein, 53, has promoted a personality cult in which he is cast as the true heir to Nebuchadnezzar, the ruler of ancient Babylon when it conquered the Jewish kingdom of Judah.

Iraq invaded Iran in 1980 and began an eight-year war with that country, Hussein began to present himself as the chief strategist of the Arab world, leading it in battle against outside threats.

The years of agrarian reform and military or political retreat more nearly unthinkable today, Hussein links his own glory with that of all Arabs, and a defeat for him would, in his mind likely constitute a defeat for all Arabs.

Iraq's announcement Wednesday that it was accepting Iran's conditions for a peace treaty could easily be explained to the president's supporters not as a sign of desperation but as a wise tactical move necessary for Iraq to deal with a still greater threat against the Arab world represented by the West.



Saddam Hussein Helped by entrance of West

War has helped Hussein create a sense of nationhood among his country's 17 million citizens. By appealing to the need to defeat enemies, and by ruthlessly suppressing any opposition, he has managed better than any of his predecessors to meld together Iraq's mutually hostile ethnic and religious groups.

He governs territory whose boundaries were established with little regard to ethnic rivalries, initially making the country virtually ungovernable. Sunni Moslems in the center of the new country found themselves lumped together with poorer Shiite Moslems of the south. Kurds — most of whom are Moslem but not Arab — populated the north.

King Faisal I, the first ruler, was awarded Iraq by Great Britain as a consolation — prize — after France forcibly dislodged him as king of Syria. He was proclaimed king of Iraq in 1921 after a plebiscite orchestrated by the British gave him an endorsement of 98.6 percent of the voters.

Faisal I is the only ruler whose reign ended as a result of death from natural causes. In 1933 he was succeeded by his son, Ghazi, whose authoritarian cabinets led to a military coup in 1936. The coup leader was later killed; the king died in an automobile accident in 1939.

Faisal II, an infant at the time, succeeded Ghazi. But real power was exercised by an uncle acting as regent. Faisal II, his uncle and their prime minister were murdered in a revolution in 1958 that overthrew the monarchy and was led by Brig. Gen. Abdul Karim Kassem and Col. Abd al-Salam Aref.

General Kassem arrested Colonel Aref almost immediately. The Baath party then assigned 10 young militants to assassinate General Kassem. One of the would-be assassins was 22-year-old Saddam Hussein. The attempt failed. Hussein was arrested but managed to escape.

Iraqis checking out border with Arabia

The Associated Press

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Iraqi troops have made forays, believed to be for reconnaissance, along the Saudi-Iraqi border, a top Saudi official said Saturday.

In an intelligence assessment of the Persian Gulf crisis, the official said the Iraqis are thought to have 170,000 men and 1,000 tanks in Kuwait.

"Because of the flat desert terrain, tanks are easily moved around the region, he said.

"At the moment, all the indications are that they are digging in," the official said of the Iraqi troops. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Iraqis in Kuwait are remaining at least 25 miles from the Saudi border and have set up a command center at al-Wafrah — in southern Kuwait.

Meanwhile, Iraqi forces have been spotted on the Saudi-Iraqi border near Kuwait, the official said.

The troops have been few and their forays have been brief, the official said. He speculated they are reconnaissance missions along the 520-mile Saudi-Iraqi border.

The only way to dialogue Iraqi troops from Kuwait at this point would be to deal "significant

blows," both economic and military, to Saddam Hussein, the official said.

He said it was impossible to predict how long Saddam could keep his country fed during the international boycott because there is no estimate of how much food Iraq has stockpiled.

Iraq imports more than 70 percent of its food, and the Saudi official said he knows "they had orders for foodstuffs which have not reached Iraq."

One shortage that Saddam does not face is military hardware, the official said. "They are well stocked, and they have spare parts, and they have manufacturing capabilities," he said.

At the same time, the official said, the Saudis will work to encourage the local resistance to Saddam in Kuwait and Iraq.

In Kuwait, there are reports of people buying tanks from Iraqi troops to "show them up," the official claimed. He said Kuwaitis are broadcasting anti-Saddam radio programs into Iraq.

The official said the Saudis are convinced that if Saddam is deposed, his government will crumble.

But Saddam's moves are hard to predict because the Iraqi president discusses his plans with only a small circle of advisers.

Atlantic skies crowded with military planes

EDITORS NOTE: U.S. air power heading to the Middle East is turning sections of the Atlantic sky into crowded midair service stations. National Writer Fred Bayles was aboard an Air Force tanker to view the busy refueling operations off the East Coast.

The Associated Press

ABOVE THE ATLANTIC — This usually lonely patch of air is suddenly buzzing with the hum of faraway crisis.

The ocean below is empty except for the shadows of clouds. Five miles above, the sky is filled with planes. Echelons of thirsty dart-shaped fighters chase matronly tanker planes loaded with fuel. Radio channels crackle with curt instructions.

The deployment of U.S. military air power to the Middle East has turned the skies off the East Coast into busy service station stops, where fighters hook up to transport planes for a fill-up at 530 mph.

"There's considerably increased activity in tanking operations," said Lt. Col. George Peck, a spokesman for the Strategic Air Command, which operates the Air Force tankers. "It is an integral part of this operation."

The increased activity was obvious from aboard a KC-135 tanker based at the Plattsburgh, N.Y., Air Force Base, which took part in a refueling operation Thursday.

The tanker was one of 16 from Plattsburgh, Griffiss Air Force Base in New York and Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire that formed an air bridge across the empty ocean for a flight of 24 F-4 Phantom fighters.

Pairs of tankers, called cells, could be seen spread across the horizon. Each plane was followed by three fighters.

"It was a big operation," said the captain who piloted the tanker, a military cousin of the old 707 airliner. "Three cells were operating pretty close in the same area and we were hearing on the radio of other cells coming up. It was a continuous operation."

The captain, whose name was not disclosed for security reasons, said it was an example of what the tankers can do.

"That's what our job is. We can get where we need to be, unload the gas and let the bombers, fighters and cargo airplanes go off and do their mission," he said.

The increase in military air activity has had only slight impact on commercial air travel.

"There have been minor delays in some traffic, but not



AP Wirephoto

Please see TANKER/C2 — An Air Force F-4G Wild Weasel fighter-bomber refuels over the Atlantic.

Photographer tells of invasion, escape

EDITOR'S NOTE — Stephanie McGhee, a native of Lewiston, Calif., lived in Kuwait for 13 years and worked as a photographer. The Associated Press is reworking the Iraqi invasion, hit-out on a wreck and led a convoy of Westerners in a dash across the desert to Saudi Arabia. This is her diary.



Stephanie McGhee

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — We made it. We made it. I jumped out of the car when the Bedouin guide told me we were in Saudi Arabia. My companions whooped and hugged each other. But most of us were sad for Kuwait. Its people and the friends we left behind.

My joy could not erase the memories of recent days, starting with that awful Thursday morning of Aug. 2 when the bomb blasts shook me out of bed.

It was actually happening. The Iraqis were invading and their tanks were rumbling brazenly into Kuwait City.

I told my Canadian flatmate, Kathy McGregor, that the Iraqis were there and ran to the roof. The T-73s were rolling through the streets. The Iraqis stopped at motorists and pedestrians at gunpoint.

They yanked the mobile phones out of cars and threw them away. They shot at motorists who didn't stop. I called the AP and the news, then rushed back to the roof.

Iraqi army vehicles were heading to the oil area of al-Ahmedi. Helicopter gunships swooped low over the city. There was no sign of Kuwait troops.

The Iraqis were shooting indiscriminately. It was frightening. At mid-afternoon, the Iraqis shelled the Saf Palace, the interior ministry and the parliament building. People were scared and confused. No one knew what to do.

The shelling shifted later to the residence of the emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, and the palace of the Crown Prince, Sheik Saad Abdullah al-Sabah.

The Iraqis set up headquarters at the nearby Sherman Hotel after kicking everyone out. Kathy and I had a sleepless night.

Aug. 3 — Iraqi soldiers were on the rampage, looting, raping and murdering. Some stranded British Airways crewmembers called in.

They said an Indian flight attendant with British Airways was raped in a bus at a parking lot by Iraqis who threatened her with knives.

They said they saw her running into the SAS Hotel lobby and asking for a doctor. The British Airways crewmen complained to an Iraqi general. He wanted the Indian girl to identify the rapists and promised to shoot them on the spot.

The girl couldn't identify anyone. The general claimed the rapists were Iraqis disguised as hotel employees.

The looting intensified. Car showrooms, auto spare part shops, the Central Bank, jewelry shops, private villas and palaces were all ransacked.

The radio, now under Iraqi control, claimed the invaders were saving Kuwait from its corrupt rulers.

They said they would install a new regime. Kuwaitis wept.

Aug. 4 — We were glued to the radio. Practically cut off from the world, we wanted to know what was going on in Kuwait.

We knew the Americans were out to save Kuwait and defend Saudi Arabia. That was good to know.

Aug. 5 — We started practicing self-defense. I carried a knife to stab with a knife if attacked, how to kick and "disable" an adversary. Survival was the keyword.

Aug. 6 — We were glued to the radio. Practically cut off from the world, we wanted to know what was going on in Kuwait.

We knew the Americans were out to save Kuwait and defend Saudi Arabia. That was good to know.

We knew that the U.S. Embassy was telling Americans to pack and be ready to leave. Was there any chance of evacuating safely? No one seemed to know.

Aug. 10 — (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein pledged to wage a jihad, or holy war, against America. Oh Saddam, give us a break!

The radio newscasts reported that most Islamic countries accepted this call at the time.

The radio said that Saddam claimed the United States didn't have enough military muscle to confront Iraq and alluded to chemical weapons as its ultimate means to crush Americans.

Kuwait radio, operating clandestinely, came back on the air. It said Iraqi soldiers were fighting each other and deserting.

There was more looting. The Iraqis were "filling buses, trucks" and cars with stolen motor vehicles, televisions, furniture, chandeliers, everything they could lay their hands on.

We saw one truck with about 15 washing machines being unloaded in the basement of a house occupied by Iraqi residents. The gold, "or" market, was stripped clean.

Aug. 12 — Food was scarce. Kuwaiti women were selling jewelry for cash.

Aug. 15 — I was seriously thinking of escaping. But we needed a fool-proof plan, a four-wheel drive vehicle, a map and four U.S. passports to get us across the desert.

Aug. 16 — The Iraqi called G.I.s to national headquarters at the International Hotel, the British at the Regency.

There was no way we were going to just give ourselves up to be transported to Baghdad.

A British woman, married to a Kuwaiti, called and offered to help with our escape.

We got a Bedouin guide. We contacted a number of friends. Two Americans, a Briton, a Canadian and four Indians. They agreed to join us. Pretty soon we had more than 60 people ready to go.

Aug. 17 — Lebanese friends filled our jeep with gasoline from their cars. Kuwaiti friends provided black chador robes and veils for disguise. Almost everyone put on Arab robes.

All the cars gathered at 10 a.m. and the great escape was on. We gave our dog a sleeping pill to keep her quiet, and took the asphalt highway past Iraq troops.

We were scared, but the guide reassured us. We were stopped at one checkpoint and the soldiers told us to go back.

We drove into the desert. But the Iraqis were there too.

They stopped us, demanded our identity cards and told us to go back.

We turned around, but tried another desert track. We played hide-and-seek with the Iraqis, dodging around troop camps without being spotted.

We saw many cars abandoned by people who had tried to get away. We never knew what happened to them. Tanks were everywhere. We'd get through one sector, then regroup for the next dash.

We passed scores of armored vehicles, some abandoned. Our guide said some Iraqi tank crews had deserted to the Saudis by joining refugee convoys.

We thought our luck had run out when we ran right into a tank formation. But we slipped through.

We discovered one of the cars was missing. The guide found it stuck in the sand — and Iraqi soldiers holding the Kuwaiti occupants pull it out.

The guide said two of the Iraqis were generals who apologized to the Kuwaitis for the invasion.

We headed off again. After several hours, we hit a solid wall. Our guide turned to me, beaming and said the most wonderful things I've ever heard: "No more dangers. You're now in Saudi Arabia."

Legals-Selected offers 002-007

005-Memorial Notices
The support given by friends and family in the death of Hilda Fisher are gratefully appreciated. A special thank you to Mary Ann, the Albus, C&K of Magic Valley and Phyllis and Marjorie, for their calls, cards, letters, food, money and flowers. We would like to thank them for their time for all of us.

007-Jobs of Interest
5000 PEOPLE HAVE NEWS FOR YOU
If you've never considered truck driving as a career, J.B. Hunt has the job for you. It's exciting, it's challenging, it's rewarding. Start now on the driving job of your choice. You'll be a member of our team, enjoying the freedom of the road. **007-531-1111**

DRIVERS
If you're looking for a job, there's a lot of opportunity in the trucking industry. We have a lot of openings for long haul truck drivers, to run 11 western states. We have a lot of openings in the trucking industry. We have a lot of openings in the trucking industry. **007-531-1111**

PERSONALS
33 year young gentleman looking for a young lady who is looking for a friend to share a fun and honest relationship. Write Box 5407, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Darrell Grant McElDowney, family emergency, please contact mother, Address: 2140 S. Main, 24 hours on weekends. **007-733-0122**

OVERSEAS
PREGNANT-NEED HELP
Pregnant, need help. Please contact mother, Address: 2140 S. Main, 24 hours on weekends. **007-733-0122**

SELECTED OFFERS
007 Jobs of Interest
001 Need experience warehouse person, good wages and working conditions. Apply to: Personnel Dept. 733-1828.

FOOD SERVICE ATTENDANTS
CATERING WAITS/STAFF
Hanson School District, positions available at the College of Southern Idaho. Good pay, flexible hours, and meals. Days, weekends and evenings. **007-733-0122**

CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News Customer Representative position is available. This position is available to assist our customers with classified advertising, subscription starts and stops, and various other customer needs. **007-733-0122**

ACCOUNTING CLERK
ENTRY-LEVEL POSITIONS: Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable. Duties: Process invoices coming in, balance vendors, and record and deposit checks. **007-733-0122**

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
The South Central Health District will accept sealed bids for the sale of the following vehicles: 1980 Chevy Truck, 1982 Plymouth Horizon, 1982 Plymouth Horizon, 1982 Plymouth Horizon. **007-733-0122**

002 Lost & Found
Found: Male Samoyed near Clear Springs. Call 837-4546 before 2 a.m.

003 Special Notices
BANKRUPTCY
Step, foreclosures, repossessions, sales, garnishments, and other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointment in Twin Falls. **007-733-0122**

004 Lost & Found
Found: Male colored Doberman Pinscher, 2 years old, black and white, with a red collar. **007-733-0122**

005 Lost & Found
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- Green Thumbprints - A new gardening column especially for Chat!
- A Zane Grey western
- Hitchcock and neuroses
- Buying horses! What you should know.
- Test your boating I.Q.

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!
Chat! just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News

733-0931

Tanker

Continued from C1
any big disruptions," said Jo Ann Sloane, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The tankers in Thursday's mission traveled across New England to a point 190 miles east of Cape Cod where they rendezvoused with the "receivers," a squadron of fighters "taking off" from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina.

The F-4G Phantoms, based at George Air Force Base outside Los Angeles, were "Wild Weasels," specially equipped with electronic and armaments for the dangerous task of disrupting and destroying enemy radar and anti-aircraft installations.

The gleaming white missiles under their wings highlighted the fact

that this was no routine mission. Inside the hot, noisy tanker, which flew its first mission before any of its crew was born, an airman first class took her position in the tail of the plane, lying on a platform to maneuver the 20-foot refueling boom into a port just behind the fighter's canopy.

She nursed the jet into place with brief directions over the radio and a series of red, green and white directional signals "flashing" from the tanker's belly.

"With this many planes operating in the area, you don't want to have a lot of chatter," she explained.

She repeated the delicate maneuvers for more than an hour, loading three fighters with 900 gallons of JP-4 fuel, then adding another 400-

gallons of fuel to the tanker's tanks. The refueling boom was lowered into the tail of the plane, and the tanker was ready to refuel the fighters.

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85 YR. ACCUMULATION AUCTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1990
Antiques - Collectibles - Farm Equipment - Oak Furniture
You must read the bill!
Located: 3 miles east and 1/2 mile south and 40 rods east of north five corners, Twin Falls, Idaho (intersection of Highway 20 and Highway 16). Sale is located between Kimberly Road and Addison Pk.

SALE TIME: 4:00 P.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon by Ron

Collectibles & Antiques - Guns - Shop Equipment - Miscellaneous - Small Farm Equipment - Furniture - Household Miscellaneous.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
OWNER: LELAND "PETE" CASSELL
Safe Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION • 733-8700

LEGAL NOTICE
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The South Central Health District will accept sealed bids for the sale of the following vehicles: 1980 Chevy Truck, 1982 Plymouth Horizon, 1982 Plymouth Horizon, 1982 Plymouth Horizon.

002 Lost & Found
HOUND POUND
BUT WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found dogs:
1. Doberman, red, male.
2. Chihuahua, black, brown & white, female.
3. Cock-a-poo, buff, neutered male.
4. Lab X, black, neutered, male.
5. Britny Lab X, black, white, neutered male.
6. Chihuahua, black, brown & white, male.
7. German Shorthair, liver & white, spayed, female.
8. (Tanner)
9. For Adoptions:
a. German Shepherd X, black & brown, female, 10-month pup.
b. Cocker X, buff, female.
c. Chocolate Lab/Chesapeake X, brown, male, 10-month pup.
d. Old dog.
e. Collie X, tri-colored, male, pup.
5. Austral X, black & tan, female.
6. Boxer & white male.
7. Akita Doberman X, red male.

LOCATED
139 8th Ave.
MIDWAY OILFIELD
Monday thru Friday
Closed
Saturday, Sunday & Holiday
733-2299

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Found: Male Samoyed near Clear Springs. Call 837-4546 before 2 a.m.

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Selected offers

07-Jobs of Interest

07-Jobs of Interest

THERAPY TECHNICIANS

Needed to work with developmentally disabled children. Excellent pay incentives. Opportunity for advancement and promotion.

Grow with one of America's leading health care facilities... No experience needed... On-the-job training... Call Teresa at 934-5603 in Coaling.

HELP WANTED

Pizza Hut Service people, cook, driver and assistant manager positions available.

Apply in person at 1733 Addison Ave E. No phone calls please.

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s

You'll fall in love with our residents and with your work schedule.

R.N. Supervisor
9 am - 6 pm, Monday - Friday
long term-care experience required, travel paid, excellent wage and benefits.

Burley Care Center - 678-9474

RN Inspection of Care Nurse

- Developmental Disabilities Experience
- Specialty Area - Mental Retardation
- Boise Location
- Salary Range \$12,205-\$12,048 (Starting Wage - DOE)

The Department of Health and Welfare is looking for a self-starter with good communication skills and experience in rules and regulations interpretation, including knowledge of ability to implement treatment plans. Must have experience with MR population, prefer someone with Geriatric experience. Deadline: August 27, 1990

For further information, contact Lilly Schultz, Department of Health and Welfare, Region IV, 4793 Fremont, Boise, Idaho (208) 334-2561.

LC#MF31CV21

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS

FFE IS MORE PROFITABLE!

15 DRIVERS NEEDED NOW! (Dortified in Salt Lake City, UT)

Join FFE Transportation, a growing, 40-state carrier and discover why a carrier with us can be most profitable for you.

- \$5000.00 SIGN BONUS
- \$500.00 WEEKLY PAY
- PAID HEALTH/ACCIDENT INSURANCE (With Dental & Vision)
- PAID VACATION (2 Weeks)
- SINGLE & TEAM
- LOAD & UNLOAD PAY
- 40K PLAN
- RIDERS POLICY AVAILABLE - ESOP

Requirements include:
-GOOD DRIVING RECORD-23 YEARS OF AGE
-ORIG. CORE EMPLOYMENT

If you are ready for a stable, more profitable career through the national trucking industry, call: Monday-Friday, 8AM to 5PM at (801) 932-3424 or 1-800-772-6802.

(Drivers with NO experience to 11 months of experience call: 1-800-370-3333)

FFE TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, INC.
Salt Lake City, UT
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS

Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.

SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS*

\$6.00/hour (average)
\$7.15/hour (high)

KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS*

\$5.65/hour (average)
\$6.00/hour (high)

*Based on earnings of full-time employees for the month of June, including discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and Insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Petes, Inc. (1-800) 442-3833, extension 146/149.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/W/H/V

07-Jobs of Interest

07-Jobs of Interest

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Food services employees needed for cook, prep, dishwasher, etc. Must be 18 and have a valid driver's license. Apply in person at 1733 Addison Ave. E. No phone calls please.

07-Jobs of Interest

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Need a person to work in a restaurant. Must be 18 and have a valid driver's license. Apply in person at 1733 Addison Ave. E. No phone calls please.

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Want To Work 6 To Noon?

Low pressure work. Salary & commission. Casual dress. No office supplies. No experience necessary. Call 734-1735.

07-Jobs of Interest

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

Cactus Petes Resort/Casino is now accepting applications for:

CAGE CASHIERS

Job requirement includes ability to handle money & use a 10 key. People skills a must and computer background helpful. Applications can be placed at the Cactus Petes Human Resources Department Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or call (1-800) 442-3833 EXT. 149 for more information.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/W/H/V

You could be our type... If you are a **SECRETARY**

Cactus Petes Resort/Casino is seeking a secretary for their Human Resources Department. Qualified applicants should possess typing skills, telephone skills, type 55 wpm, and work well with the public. Computer background and insurance knowledge are also helpful. Appointment can be made at the Cactus Petes Human Resources office in Jackpot, Nevada between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. For further information please call (1-800) 442-3833 extension 146/149.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

Cactus Petes Resort/Casino is now accepting applications for:

INFORMATION ANALYST

Preferred requirements include excellent communication and math skills, computer background with experience in Lotus 1-2-3 and Word Perfect, a BS in business administration, accounting or computer science is preferred, but comparable work experience will be accepted. Applicant must be highly motivated & self-starter. Salary: Commensurate with experience, excellent working conditions & benefits including profit sharing. Successful candidates will be referred to Jeannie Madgoff, Cactus Petes, Inc., P.O. Box 439, Jackpot, Nevada 89826.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/W/H/V

WANTED:

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Afternoon & night shifts. CNA preferred. Apply in person at West Magle Care Center, 640 E. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID.

Wanted potato trucks for fall harvest. Call 324-2871 ext 101 or 149.

STATE DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

ANNOUNCEMENT

CHIEF FISCAL OFFICER

DUTIES: Typical responsibilities include: planning, developing, and directing implementation and administration of fiscal policies; establishing uniform accounting and financial controls; directing development and preparation of budgets; assuring compliance of financial and related operations with governing laws, regulations and policies; recommending fiscal and administrative policies for Vocational Education; establishing policies and procedures for accounting and related operations; directing administrative support services for the Division of Vocational Education; participating in state and federal advisory committees, legislators, federal and other officials. The Chief Fiscal Officer reports to the State Administrator for Vocational Education.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Graduate degree required (master's or higher degree preferred). The candidate must have comprehensive knowledge of professional accounting theory, principles and techniques. The desired candidate will have experience in governmental accounting, budgeting, auditing, and reporting; cash management; and data processing applications in AX, financial management. The candidate must possess excellent communication skills to direct a professional staff; develop and install complex fiscal and budgeting systems, records, and internal controls; analyze financial information and reports; and communicate effectively orally and in writing.

SALARY: \$38,000 - \$44,000 (exact position).

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Submit a letter of application with resume and three references to the position; a resume; transcripts of all postsecondary education; three letters of reference from individuals familiar with your professional background; and a statement of interest in the position as it relates to vocational-technical education to: **Ann Stephens, Associate Administrator Screening Committee Chair State Division of Vocational Education 650 West State Street Boise, Idaho 83720**

APPLICATION CLOSING DATE: August 31, 1990

STARTING DATE: September 15, 1990 or as negotiated.

Rise To New Heights.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for:

- Floor Cashiers
- Keno Runners/Writers
- Security Officers
- Cashiers
- Cooks
- Soft Count Team Members
- Store Stoker/Checkler
- Clerks
- Hostess Cashiers
- Bus Persons
- Human Resources Secretary

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee buses are available for the Twin Falls and Elk River area. For further information about these openings please call (1-800) 442-3833, EXT. 146/149 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/W/H/V

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

HOUSING MANAGER

An opening currently exists for a HOUSING MANAGER for Jackpot and Cactus Petes. Job responsibilities include on-site management of the day to day operations, supervision of staff, maintenance of properties and operating within a budget, review of accounts and collection of overdue accounts, handling small claims and disputes. The successful applicant will be trained in FMHA policies and will be required to pass the FMHA Certification process at a later date.

Applicants must have excellent interpersonal and communication skills, a minimum of 25 WPM computer background with experience in Word Perfect, Lotus 1-2-3, and WordPerfect. Bookkeeping skills and ability to work with budgets are also desired. This position also necessitates living in Jackpot.

We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including profit sharing and incentive bonuses, and free housing is provided. Send resumes with references to: **Jack Sifers, Human Resources Director P. O. Box 439, Jackpot, Nevada 89825**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/W/H/V

Real estate-Real estate

030-045

030 Homes For Sale
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath house with ranch siding...

030 Country Quiet
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 5.5 acres...

030 Large Shop
A 3 bedroom home on the east side of town...

034 Jerome Homes
Nice lg corner lot, 2 bdrm house, recently painted...

037 Farms & Ranches
150 ACRE FARM
with gated pipe, sprinkler system...

037 Farms & Ranches
Looking for a vacation home? Why not sell those big trees...

038 Acreage & Lots
One call... we'll do it all. Classified, 733-0628.

038 Acreage & Lots
1 acre NW of Twin Falls, Idaho to 35500, 733-7532.

039 Business Property
MOTEL
16 units, good cash flow, owner retiring...

Mountain View Realty
4 bdrms, 2 up and 2 down, 1 bath, dining room, living, family room...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
1-800-292-5004 EXT. 1211
GREAT STARTER HOME

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

035 Gooding!
Wendell Homes
By Owner: 2 acres, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath...

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

ALPINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665, ext 100

ALPINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665, ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

ALOT OF HOME FOR THE MONEY
with this 4 bedroom home lot, full basement and two car garage...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

BUHL CLASSIC
and classy. This Buhl is a 2 1/2 acre, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

PIAZZI
Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 bath all electric home...

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

ALPINE REALTY
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1-800-345-4665, ext 100

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GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

AMERICAN DREAM
VIEW! Fabulous location, immaculate, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car garage...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

PIAZZI
Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 bath all electric home...

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GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

A PLACE TO BEGIN
2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, nice landscaped, fully fenced...

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

PIAZZI
Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 bath all electric home...

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1-800-345-4665 ext E115

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

PRESTIGIOUS WOODRIDGE ESTATE
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fenced pasture, horse barn, 1 1/2 acre...

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

PIAZZI
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1-800-345-4665 ext E115

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

INVESTMENT DUPLEX
or live in one side and rent the other. 2 bdrms, 1 bath...

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

PIAZZI
Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 bath all electric home...

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260 2nd St. East
734-3930

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OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

SPACIOUS CLEAN EVERYTHING
you could live in a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

PIAZZI
Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 bath all electric home...

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734-3930

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GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
1100 W. Valley Road, 2600
Donna Rutz 736-7241

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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Independently owned & operated.

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

TWIN FALLS OFFICE NOW OPEN! BUYING OR SELLING? CALL: Donna Thomason Branch Manager 734-8623

\$2,000-3,000 CASI BACK FOR MOBILE HOME BUYERS 1-800-242-CENT

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Brick ranch style, 2 bdrm, living room and dining room, 2 family rooms, 2 bathrooms...

EXTRA SPECIAL
This three bedroom home on one of the president streets...

DUPLEX, nicely maintained and located in a appealing subdivision...

THE COUNTRY BECKONS! This 1.6 acre is only minutes from Twin Falls...

GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

HISTORICAL APPEAL in this charming Colonial-Just decorated and located on quiet street...

DEL Complete Mobile Home
Repair, Spring special, 66-68

GREAT FAMILY HOME
this attractive home at 815 C Street has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large basement...

PRESTIGIOUS NE location. Wonderful family home newly decorated and located on quiet street...

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4782.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
826 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
826-1991

MACDONALD CONTRACTING
Decks, additions & repairs, 733-9102

John's Sharpening Service
Senior citizen assisted. Call 528-4482.

Custom Services
Sharpen Blades, Welding Machine & Welding. Paul, 1143-5038.

General Maintenance
DAL Complete Mobile Home Repair, Spring special, 66-68

Gravel and Top Soil
Delivered for deliveries, parking lots, You can haul too. Call Northwest Concrete & Rigging, 733-1234.

Home Improvements
MR. PAINTER: Interior, exterior, tree trimmings. Call 734-2762 or 736-1105.

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this attractive home at 815 C Street has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large basement...

PRESTIGIOUS NE location. Wonderful family home newly decorated and located on quiet street...

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1st & 2nd cutting hay, 10...

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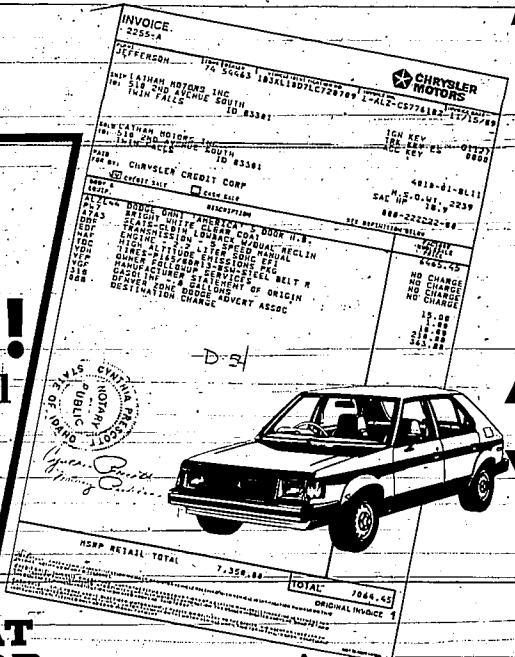
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Features

Older students no longer an oddity in college

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

During the past two decades, there has been a lot of talk in the academic community about "non-traditional" students — people who would start college or return to campus well into their adult years.

But these days, 50 percent of the students at the College of Southern Idaho fit that category, "and we're expecting more this year," says Debra Klimes, counselor and re-entry specialist at CSI. The "non-traditional" has become traditional at CSI and at colleges across the nation.

Marjorie Slotten, coordinator of Idaho State University's Twin Falls Resident Center, says she's heard that 50 percent of undergraduates — one campus — nationwide are over age 30.

"Lifelong learning is becoming, for most Americans, an imperative," New York University president John Brudemas wrote in a recent article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The reasons are myriad:
• Technology means people must often go back to school to update their skills. Klimes says she knows of one middle management worker in town who was told either he'd gain computer skills or he'd lose his job. Other people want to change a path that has gained a lot more credibility in recent years.

• Factories close or lay off employees. Lois Gehrig of Jerome worked for 11 years at Tupperware, first on the floor, then in the accounting office. When the plant closed, she took advantage of the Job-Training Partnership Act to enroll in the cabinetmaking/woodworking program at CSI.

• Few families can make it on one paycheck anymore. After several years of working minimum wage jobs to help put a dent in her family's bills, Mary Higley decided she'd enter CSI's registered nursing program. When she finishes nine months from now, she can expect earnings of \$25,000 to \$30,000 her first year on the job.

Some re-entering students go back to school because they have lost a spouse to death or divorce and must now support their family on their own. Others are simply itching to learn and broaden their lives.

• For some students, returning to college after a few years off makes a big difference in their attitudes toward education. Dennis McLaughlin started college at CSI right after his high school graduation in 1983; intent on becoming an engineer.

He left after a year and joined the Army. While in the military, he decided he didn't want to go into engineering after all. Later, as manager of the Jerome Cinema, he found himself becoming interested in business and computers.

With a renewed drive, he returned to CSI in the fall of 1989 and is now working toward a degree in business/computer science. His wife, Corena, is also a re-entering student at CSI.

"I think I had a completely different attitude coming out of high school," says McLaughlin, who is now 24. Going to college then was merely the "thing to do," the next expected step, he recalls.
• "Now I want to apply myself more and get involved," he says. "I'm not just putting my time in."

Older students and younger students have a lot to offer each other. "People have lived a number of years and they have experienced learning," says ISU's Slotten. "It's not focused, maybe, but they come with a broad understanding of the real world no 18-year-old can possibly have."

Adults also have a questioning attitude that an 18-year-old jaded by years of educational bureaucracy might not possess, and it's changing the way colleges do business, says Slotten. Older students aren't likely to put up with two-hour registration lines, so many colleges have instituted phone and computer registration.

Older adults also won't put up with inattention in instruction, Slotten adds. "They're verbal about what they need and expect." College teachers need to work as facilitators of learning rather than imparters of knowledge, she adds, using the older students' experiences to enrich the class.

Gehrig, 51, had always been interested in woodworking and carpentry. When she moved from the factory floor to accounting at Tupperware, she realized it was the first time she realized she could do anything and

Please see OLDER/D2

United Way, Harambees join forces

The Harambee Club in downtown Twin Falls was dressed for success last week as hundreds of people showed up to take advantage of a free clothing distribution.

The United Way of Magic Valley and the Harambees joined forces to give \$22,500 worth of clothing to needy people in the community. As of Wednesday, 269 clothing vouchers — distributed earlier at the South Central Community Action Agency — had been redeemed; and close to 700 people had benefited.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

The United Way acquired the clothing through a national program, paying only \$600 for the goods, and a variety of local businesses helped prepare the garments for distribution, which will continue through Thursday.

Speaking to the Sawtooth Press Club last Wednesday, Dan Brizez — president of the United Way Board of Directors — said he'd heard people were lined up around the block for the first day of distribution.

"For \$600, we put warm winter clothing on that many people," Brizez said. "These are the directions I see the United Way going. There are so many needs out there."

Many area students will soon begin or resume their college careers, and quite a few of them are getting some help. Named to receive scholarships from Idaho State University are Joyce McBride and Bonnie Bergstrom, Paul, Stephen Bezdeka, Ketchum; Melanie Schmidt, Filer; Trevor Alan Kitchan and Paula Elizabeth Jensen, Tuffin; Allen, Ammie Pope, Karen Hallowell and Virginia Polard, Burley; and Lorna Bouse, Kimberley.

Also Jeff Doshier and Cindy Depew, Wendell; Monte Mason, Terri Elizondo, James Perry, Alicia Warren, Leah Gray, Kirk Amy Jensen, Trudy McKenna, Mary Lee Roberts, Blake Rodabaugh, Shawna Stutzman and Von Veech, Twin Falls; Kristen Schow and Shana Flocher, Rupert; and Sandra Ross, Buhl.

Other area scholarship recipients include Jackson Story of Twin Falls, a student at the University of New Mexico; and Stephen Miller of Twin Falls, who won a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship for his studies at Whitman College.

In addition, Xavria Schwartz of Valley High School and Andrea Taylor of Buhl High School have been offered \$1,000 College of Idaho scholarships in recognition of their achievements in the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation program.

Each year, 130 students — one from each high school in the state — are picked to take part in the leadership program. Of these 130, only six are offered scholarships to the C of I. The students can use the scholarships in the fall of 1992 if they enroll at the Caldwell school.

In other academic news, Melanie Reese of Eugene, Ore., has received her master's degree in education and communication from the University of Oregon, where she has also been accepted into the Ph.D. program in the same discipline. A 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, she is the daughter of Roland Reese of Twin Falls and the late Janet Standlee of Jerome.

Sandra M. Stoyner, a 1987 Twin Falls High grad, received a degree in international business from Hawaii Loa College and will soon be leaving for Japan, where she will spend a year teaching English.

Idaho State University's College of Business has released its dean's list for spring semester. Earning spots were Nancy Ling and Douglas Follow of Twin Falls; Christine Wheeler of Declo; Marni Simo-Loye of Heyburn; Jodi Parton and Torrey Sheets of Jerome; Pat Harding of Ketchum; and Zane Lindley of Kimberly.

Another Magic Valley student, Peter Ruprecht of Twin Falls, made the dean's list at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis.

The Times-News welcomes items about area incidents, news, events, honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fanselow.

Dear Abby	D3
Valley happenings	D3
Crossword	D8



From left, Dennis McLaughlin, Mary Higley and Lois Gehrig are re-entry students at CSI.

Tips for students returning after time away

- Get the family involved. Bring them to campus and give them a tour. Talk about your goals and the help you will need from them while you are in school.
- Get yourself involved. CSI has a weekly support group especially for re-entering students. Retreats, as it is called, also sponsors social events such as dances and picnics.
- Investigate other clubs and activities, too. Dennis McLaughlin, a business/computer science major, is an academic senator at CSI, as well as vice president of the Phi Kappa Theta honor society. Middle-aged Slotten of Idaho State University's Twin Falls Resident Center says many recent student government officials on the Pocatello campus have been re-entering students.
- Realize it will take time. Few adult students — juggling the demands of home, school and, often, a job — should expect to complete a two-year course of study in two years' time. Go at your own pace. If you need to get new skills in a shorter period of time, consider vocational training, which usually can be completed in less time than an academic program.
- Make a commitment to yourself, your studies and your future.
- Don't forget to investigate financial aid. Debra Klimes of CSI says re-entering students are generally as eligible for financial aid as are students who begin college straight after high school. Some scholarships are designated specifically for recent high school graduates, but others are targeted directly to re-entering scholars.

Teen-age slang aims to keep adults in the dark

By Sue Charstain
Knight-Ridder News Service

there) to translate.
Put in plain English, the above exchange might go something like this:
"Hey, dude, let's get naked."
"Can't. The rents got mundo-agro. It's been a real slice."
"Zup? Thought everything was fresh at the crib."
"This woulda dyed in a Pentec, tonight my load. The rents are flamin' over the ducks — they won't mellow up. Really munched on me."
"Hard way to go: How about getting the posse and grubbing some za?"
"Let's fan on that. Chill with you later."

It's 9 o'clock, parents. Do you know what your teenagers are talking about?

If not, well, you'll probably stay "clueless" (unaware of what's going on, without a clue) unless you head to the nearest shopping center and find a "mall crawler" (a teen-age girl who spends almost all of her spare time there) to translate.

Put in plain English, the above exchange might go something like this:
"Hey, let's go."
"Can't. My parents are really mad at me. It's been a bad day."
"What's up? I thought everything was going well at home."
"This drunken jerk smashed up my car. My parents are furious about what it's doing to cost — they won't calm down. They really came down on me."
"Too bad. Well, how about getting together with the gang and going out for pizza?"
"Forget it. I'll see you later." Still, don't think you could talk like this! Don't worry. You're not supposed to.

The whole idea behind teen-age slang is that it excludes adults," said Paul Dickson, author of the new book "Slang! The Topic-by-Topic Dictionary of Contemporary American Lingoes." "Adults can learn the vocabulary, but they can't use it. They don't have the syntax."

And teens are so secretive about their language that when adults do borrow a word, "it's poisoned," said Robert L. Chapman, author of the "Thesaurus of American Slang." "The kids will drop it like that. That's part of the reason why teen slang is the most evanescent of all slangs — it changes by the hour."

Dickson, who has written 23 books in addition to his slang glossary and holds the Guinness record for finding the most synonyms for a word — 2,231 ways to say "drunk" — sees this as one of the most prolific periods for teen slang since the 1950s, largely because of the country's widespread feeling of well-being.

"You need a certain degree of peace and prosperity to create a slang," he said. "Peasants ground into the ground don't have a very evocative slang. It's not a time of innocent merriment, but I think kids today realize that they're

Please see SLANG/D2

Service news

KETCHUM - Navy Cmdr. James E. Keys, son of James E. and Vivian S. Keys of Ketchum, recently graduated from the Naval War College at Newport, R.I. He is a 1972 graduate of California State University in San Francisco with a bachelor of arts degree and is a 1984 graduate of Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., with a master of arts degree. He joined the Navy in September 1969.

JEROME - Marine Lt. Col. Ronald W. Kramer, son of Ronald W. and Betty J. Hancock of Jerome, has been promoted to first lieutenant while serving with the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C. A 1988 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1989.

TWIN FALLS - Spec. Robert H. Jenkins, son of Bob G. Jenkins of Twin Falls, has completed an Air Force Basic course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. The lieutenant is a 1982 graduate of Mead High School in Washington and is a 1990 graduate of Wayland Baptist University in Anheoraze, Alaska.

RUPERT - Pvt. Robert R. Lyons, son of Linda M. Gill of Rupert has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course at Fort Sill, Okla. The private is a 1987 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton.

JEROME - Second Lt. Robert D. Gomez, son of Robert D. Gomez of Jerome and Karen L. Gomez of Amitech, Calif., has completed the Air

Force military indoctrination for medical service officer at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. The lieutenant is a 1982 graduate of Mead High School in Washington and is a 1990 graduate of Wayland Baptist University in Anheoraze, Alaska.

RUPERT - Spec. Jose A. Coronado, son of Carol Coronado of Rupert, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Cooke Barracks in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. The specialist is a 1985 graduate of Miltoe High School.

TWIN FALLS - Air National Guard Airman Chad M. Maxwell, son of Robert Maxwell of Twin Falls and

Julie Alexander of Taylorsville, Va., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Taylorsville High School in Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS - Army Reserve Pvt. Larry J. McCallan, son of Eugene and Mary L. McCallan of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

HAILEY - Army Capt. Mary A. Clark, daughter of Paul L. and Fred A. Clark of Hailey, has completed an internship program at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. Clark is a resident in gynecology.

CAREY - Marine Pfc. Ryan J. Wellard, a 1984 graduate of Carey High School, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in April.

JEROME - Marine Pfc. Bill L. Hancy, son of Jerry L. and June L. Hancy of Jerome, recently reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton in California. He is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School.

SUN VALLEY - Army National Guard Private 1st Class Barbara M. Pendl, daughter of Fred P. and Edith G. Pendl of Sun Valley, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

ed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. The private is a 1985 graduate of Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School in Sun Valley.

FILER - Marine Cpl. Michael D. Grosshans, son of Eldon A. Grosshans of Filer, has been promoted to this present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division in Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1985 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1986.

SUN VALLEY - Pvt. Michael R. Arnett, son of Ted A. Arnett of Salt Lake City and Donna K. Fuller of Sun Valley, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Older

Continued from D-1
be anyone she wanted to be. She's lived by that credo ever since, and it has paid off. Gehrig won an Equity Scholarship, granted by CSI's Center for New Directions to women seeking degrees in non-traditional fields.

Since graduation, she's found full-time employment in her field, working at DUV Industries in Twin Falls. And she's also started working toward her ultimate goal of buying, remodeling, then reselling homes.

Although she was the only woman in her cabinetry and woodworking class, Gehrig says she wasn't pampered or given special treatment. She asked for help when she needed it, but the guys in her class often sought help from her, too. She adds that, out of five people in the 21-month program, only "one" was there straight out of high school. The rest were at least in their 40s.

Klimes says the Magic Valley's expanding economy means a lot of opportunities for adult students. CSI is now working with grant money to expand its services to re-entering students, Klimes adds. There are plans to bring more programs to the Mini-Cassia area and to the college's outreach centers in Gooding and Blaine County.

"I think we're in a real hot spot for students," says Klimes, who herself was a re-entering student at one time. Higley says that, at first, older students tend to sit together in class. But as the weeks go by, the ages mingle.

"You walk in the door of this building and before long, there's no age differences," says Klimes. Higley, 39, courses nursing school over jobs she'd worked at the Twin

Orientation for new CSI students Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is getting set to begin its fall semester Aug. 27, and orientation for all new students is on tap Tuesday.

The program - geared for freshmen or transfer students attending full or part time - will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a general assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium, where faculty members will address the students. An all-campus barbecue is set for noon on the Fine Arts mall.

Group advising by major will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at various locations to be announced during the morning session. Orientation for re-entry students will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and again from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Shields Building.

Registration for fall semester will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Taylor Administration Building. An alpha-beta system will be used. Detailed schedule to find the proper time for them to register. Child care will be available in the Taylor Building during registration hours.

Classes also start Aug. 27 at Idaho State University's Twin Falls-Resident Center, 140 Second St. E. For more information, call Marjorie Slotten at 734-4478 or Betty Konklin at 733-9554 ext. 177.

Falls Care Center and Bakker Brothers' been warehouse not only because of a better way available in nursing, but for the flexibility, too.

She says that sometimes people have questioned how she can go back to school while raising her kids, who range in age from 4 to 15. The Higleys also care for Mary's 50-year-old brother, who has Down's syndrome.

But Higley says her family life has become much richer since she's returned to school. She says she feels like a better mother than ever, more able to understand her kids'

battles with peer pressure, tests and homework. "My kids call me awesome now," she says. "They used to just call me Mom."

It's taken a few changes around the house, Higley agrees. The kids have to help out more with chores. And husband Chad often finds himself doubling as dad and mom.

But the atmosphere in the Higley home is intellectually charged, Mary says, noting she often shares with her kids things she's learning in school. "I feel so much more alive," she says.

Slang

Continued from D1
not under the same stresses as kids in the '60s."

And several disparate phenomena - skateboarding, teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles, rap music, Nintendo, even Saturday Night Live - have based words and phrases to the code of the moment.

Dickson cited "Saturday Night's" "Wayne's World," a recurring skit that features a statement immediately negated by an emphatic "No!" (as in "I'm wearing No!"), as one of the hottest current contributors.

"Every kid in America is doing that - it's almost as big as 'Where's the beef?'" he said. "And it's perfect, 'cause it's too radical for adults to pick up on."

Sheila Dahlmann, an 18-year-old student at Newtown Friends School, even her age group had picked up the "nutz" - along with a "psych" variation. (A typical usage: saying to one's parents, "Oh, I'm just heading out to buy a few drugs, psych.")

Experts say rap musicians, who have been using cutting-edge slang terms like "fresh, def" and "chillin'" for years, may be the leading suppliers of teen slang these days.

"But a word doesn't have to have the imprimatur of a rap musician to make it into teenspeak. 'Anybody, any time of day, can come up with a new word and by the end of the day everybody is saying it," said Christa Manceo, 17, who will be a senior at Cherry Hill High School East in New Jersey this fall.

Then again, some people - namely, adults - have a little trouble dealing with kids who sound as if they just dropped in from Jupiter. Dickson says that's the reason most kids start using slang, or inventing it, out of pure self-interest.

"Kids get to a certain point in their lives, usually around junior high, and they start to realize that screaming and whining doesn't cut it anymore," he said. "They realize that language will get them a date, that language will get a B minus raised to a B. They realize there's a manipulative value to it. So they start to play with it."

They also realize, he said, that a combination of letters doesn't necessarily have to be in the dictionary to

convey meaning. "If people understand it," Dickson said, "it's a word."

This in glossaries of teenspeak we find non-words such as "dweeb" (loser or nerd), "hubba" (stupid), "nog" ("to come into contact with) and "troody" (excellent); also "clippings" or shortened words such as "za," for pizza, "sappin'" for what's happening and "scurb" for skateboard skater; one who skates on streets and curbs.

What particularly distinguishes the current teenspeak, according to Dickson, is its playful, humorous nature, "not like computer or nautical slang, which is so proud."

Take "teenspeak," an imaginary chemical used by your chemistry teacher. Or a "stud-muffin" in an immodest, good-looking guy. What's a "double bagger"? A person so ugly he or she needs two bags over his or her head.

An expensive car is "vided by the rentz." A "daddy-lac." Since this is the language of teenagers - the people who made a runaway hit out of "National Lampoon's Animal House" - it should not come as a surprise to find that glossaries of teen slang are full of synonyms for throwing up ("yawn in Terminator; drive the porcelain bus; decorate your shoes") and people

with whom one would not want to share a locker ("dweeb, dexter, propeller-head).

But they are also full of wit, color and sly invention. Someone late to class is "lost between the bells"; "riding the slow train" means not wanting to party; a "bushcut" is what one looks like after a long school field trip or away game. Dickson notes that the teen lexicon increasingly reflects divisions within its culture. As adults in the 1980s dubbed certain groups yuppies, buppies and dinks, teens today refer to "mallies" (shopping mall freaks), "boarders" (skateboarders), "wannabes" (emulators - usually, white kids trying to act like black rappers) and "chippits" (computer freaks).

Teenspeak is surprisingly consistent across the country, though sometimes there are subtle "skeddler" - a backwoods town in New England - may blossom in one locale before spreading. As to how it is transmitted, Dickson admits to being clueless.

"Nobody really knows," he said. "Certain modern communication, particularly television, have enhanced the speed of the transmission. But as to exactly how it gets from place to place, it's impossible to pin down."

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Ron Thompson, Owner

Optimistic attitude has man growing younger every day

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a humorous piece submitted by a reader who had slipped it from her church bulletin. It went like this:

"You need your glasses to find your glasses."
 "You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going."
 "Your knees buckle, but your belt won't give."
 It was very funny—but in a way, it was also sad. Everything about aging was portrayed as negative, dreary, downhill and hopeless. How much happier the world would be if we thought of the bright side of life. Remember how happy we were as kids—looking forward to summer vacation, looking forward to Christmas morning, looking ahead to anything that makes us feel good? Planning ahead for your 90th birthday



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

beat the heck out of expecting to die at 70 as once did.
 Abby, I woke up at age 70, surprised to find that I was still alive and in good health. And I realized that this business about being "over the hill" at 60 was a lie!
 "It got me to thinking: My mother refused to die until all of her six children could say goodbye. Very few people die before a birthday, but a whole bunch of people die approximately two weeks after their birthdays."
 Here I am, past 90 and looking forward to celebrating my 95th. Then I'll decide whether to pick up my option for another five.

At 90, I'm having the time of my life! In 19-minute speeches, I tell the fellows at Lions Clubs, Rotary Clubs and others how to postpone their funerals, add years to their lives, and live to their years. Who could ask for anything more?

I've written a positive version of "You Know You're Growing Older When..." I call mine, "You Can Stay Young When..."
 "You quit dreading old age and realize that life begins at retirement—it's your opportunity to do anything you've always wanted to, but never had the time."
 "You will know you are staying young when you stop thinking you're getting senile because you forgot something—that wasn't very important in the first place."
 "You will know you're staying young when your joints suddenly hurt, and you think, 'Well, what can I expect at my age?'"

"You can stay young by growing your next birthday the day after you finish celebrating the last one. (Even if you don't make it, you'll have more fun than if you never tried.)"

"You will stay young when you realize that our Creator gave us brains so we can make our own decisions. Then He gave us a choice of living 70 or 100 years, so you need not join the 68 percent who were healthy enough to reach 60, but never made it past 75. (Their own mental attitude set the date of their funerals.)"
 "To the 32 percent who reached 60 in good health, survived beyond 75 and are STILL young, never forget that the first four-minute mile run in history was duplicated 317 times within two years after Roger Bannister showed the world it could be done."
 "The 32 percent who are staying young are positive thinkers who like it here and are

determined to stay as long as they feel useful and needed. It's a great world—why leave it?"

E.L. STEPHENSON,
 SPRINGDALE, ARK.

DEAR MR. STEPHENSON: Thanks for a beautiful "day-brightener." It was a tonic, a pick-me-up, a refreshing swing from the Fountain of Youth!

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters—even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy; government officials; dignitaries; widows and others. 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, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Tips to make dorms feel like home

By Jo Werne
 Knight-Ridder News Service

No matter what their academic major might be, millions of college students face the same challenge every year—making a dormitory room livable.
 What the school provides is usually very basic: bare walls, window blinds, a bed, a bureau, a desk and a chair. Some colleges may provide carpet, but a painted concrete floor is what many students are likely to find.

How can the math major or the spee-law student make a home out of this bland space? Here are some tips gleaned from interior designers and realtors.

Decorate for easy maintenance. For many new students, the prospect of housework is more intimidating than anything a college professor can dream up. Don't bring too much "home" because dorm rooms tend to be small. Besides, you'll accumulate mementos throughout the year that you'll want to display in your room.

"Think" comfort, for you'll be spending a lot of time sleeping, studying and socializing in your room. Buy the best of what you can—add a comforter for cozying up and place a soft throw rug beside the bed.

Manufacturers make it easy to choose a color scheme and pull a room together with coordinated sheets. Arthur Zevator, a buyer with The Linen Supermarkets based in Pompano Beach, suggests choosing grayed colors such as Wedgewood blue, taupe, camel, brick or old rose. "These are easier to maintain than the pale pastels and bright tones," he says.

Dorm windows are usually equipped with vertical or horizontal blinds that provide privacy but no

decorating impact. Margaret E. Jareman of Jareman Design Interiors in Boca Raton, Fla., said that when she took her daughter, Melissa, to Mercer University in Georgia, she noticed that a number of the students had installed tie-back curtains or pull-up Roman shades on their windows.

"It really added a homey atmosphere," she said. "For Melissa's room, we coordinated sheets and comforters with curtains. Melissa loved yellow, so we chose yellow accents by blue for the color scheme."

Designer Mark A. Benson of Coconut Grove, Fla., suggests installing a spring tension rod, one that doesn't require drilling holes in the wall, at the top of the window frame and hanging a curtain on it. Even a sheet draped over the rod will help to soften the window.

Lighting in a dorm room may consist of one fixture in the middle of the ceiling. Benson recommends taking a desk lamp. "I know some students change the white bulb in the overhead light with a black or green bulb for atmosphere, but you really need a good study lamp," he says.

What to do with those "real" walls? If you are a student at the University of Miami, you are allowed to paint the walls one of 12 colors—with the university providing the paint. If painting is not permitted, consider hanging up some posters.

Posters are the least expensive and splashiest way to decorate walls," Benson said.

A bulletin board is another handy accessory. Jareman said her daughter brought a large bulletin board from home, along with pictures of family friends and the dog. "But I noticed when we picked her up at the end of the school year," Jareman

said, "the family photos had been replaced by photos of new friends."

Accessories always put the finishing touch on a room. "Students should bring things that will make their rooms homey," said designer Phyllis Peris of Design Perceptions in Miami. "Favorite posters, stuffed animals, family pictures, all help."

Other homey touches are perfumal soaps, candles and a bowl of potpourri, but if sharing with a roommate, check whether allergies to these items might be a problem.

Budget permitting, there are lots of storage and space-saving items a student could take to college. Under-the-bed storage boxes for out-of-season clothing or extra blankets, a laundry basket on wheels, clothes hamper, shelf dividers, desk organizers.

These items can be found in home centers, hardware stores and bath and closet shops.

Check the rules of your dorm before packing electrical appliances. The University of Miami, for example, permits only cooking units that are totally enclosed and can be completely submerged in water, such as crock pots, coffee pots and popcorn poppers. No microwave or toaster ovens are allowed.

A radio/cassette player, stereo and musical instruments smaller than a piano are considered necessities to day.

Advice aside, a dorm room should be decorated with fun in mind, designer Mark Benson said.

"Bookshelves made out of orange crates painted all kinds of colors, fluorescent colors are fun," he said.

"Most of the time the rooms are so small that the kids put things in the windows to capture light, such as stained glass objects. And, depending on the budget, I think students should take big throw pillows to use on the floor for friends to sit on for those all-night gab fests."

Valley happenings

Magic Breathers Club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers Club will hold its August meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the air-conditioned office on Agave annex 398 N. Washington St. The "WetBreathe" program will feature new medical support equipment and information for the emphysema and asthma patient. Family and friends are welcome, and light refreshments will be served. A tape of the club's recent presentation on barometric pressures and air conditions is available for anyone who did not hear the original program. For more information, call Kathy at 733-9168.

The attorney is also available to make home visits with seniors who are confined to their home or who are institutionalized in a nursing home or other facility. Seniors interested in seeing an attorney should call the Albion Senior Citizen Center at 825-5662 or Idaho Legal Aid in Twin Falls at 734-7024.

Red Cross plans blood drawing Friday

JEROME — An American Red Cross blood drawing is slated for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Hall, 226 N. Lincoln St. For more information, call 324-7577.

Attorney to meet with senior citizens

ALBION — An attorney with Idaho Legal Aid Services will meet with senior citizens on Wednesday afternoon at the Albion Senior Citizen Center. Any one age 60 or older may meet with the attorney at no

charge. The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to "The Times-News Valley Happenings," P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Cook's choice
 Tuesday: Hamburger stroganoff
 Wednesday: Baked potato bar
 Thursday: Liver and onions
 Friday: Creamed chicken with noodles
 Saturday: Center closed
 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
 Bingo at 1 p.m.
 Board meeting at 5:30 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m.
 Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown
 Thursday
 Grocery deliveries
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m.
 Saturday
 Center closed
 Sunday
 Center closed.

to 3:30 p.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m.
 Saturday
 Center closed
 Sunday
 Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
 Monday: Beef and noodles
 Wednesday: Fried chicken
 Friday: Sweet and sour pork

Activities
 Tuesday
 Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

U.S. Savings Bonds may be good way to save

Knight-Ridder News Service

U.S. Savings Bonds may be a good way to save money for a child's education or your retirement. Savings bonds offer competitive interest rates, are tax-deferred and easy to buy.

When redeemed to pay tuition bills, they're not just tax-deferred; they're tax-free, according to the Department of the Treasury. You qualify if you are single with an annual income less than \$40,000 or married filing a joint tax return with an annual household income less than \$69,000. Married couples filing jointly with a total income less than \$90,000 are eligible for partial tax exemption.

Two low-cost booklets can help you learn more — The Savings Bond Question and Answer Book (item #31W, 50 cents) and Savings Bonds and Tax Facts For Education (item #74W, 50 cents).

Basically, a savings bond is a contract showing that you have loaned money to the United States, which will pay it back with interest. If you buy now, you'll get Series EE bonds, available in denominations from \$50 to \$10,000. They are avail-

able at savings institutions and through some payroll savings plans. Purchase price is one-half the denomination. For example, a \$100 bond costs \$50. They can be redeemed at face value when they mature.

Length of maturity depends on the interest rate. Interest rates vary with

the market rate. At interest rates around 6 percent, bonds take about 12 years to mature. To find out semiannual-market-based bond rates, call toll-free (800) US BONDS.

To order the booklets, send your name, address, item numbers and fee to: R. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



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Johnny Urrutia	Scott Davis
August 25th	September 1
Suzette Tegan	Kim Reynolds
Randy Lancaster	Kurt Daigh
August 25th	September 2nd
Debbie Clifford	Cristina Fernandez
Rich Owen	David Pierce
August 25th	September 2nd
Terri Roberson	Nancy Shore
Jess Goitiandia	Patrick McDonald
August 25th	September 15th

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Frank Lloyd Wright-designed house wasn't earthquake-proof

Knight-Ridder News Service

STANFORD, Calif. — Architect Frank Lloyd Wright was wrong that his design of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo was the main reason it was one of the few buildings to survive a monster 1923 earthquake that destroyed much of the rest of the city. But a house Wright designed on the Stanford University campus has not been nearly as lucky.

The Hanna House, named for the Stanford professor and his wife who built it, nearly had its roof shaken off by the Loma Prieta earthquake last Oct. 17. The hexagonal house, which Paul and Jean Hanna dated to Stanford in 1924, needs \$1.8 million worth of repairs.

Although Stanford has many interesting old buildings, such as Memorial Church, the Hanna House is the National Historic Landmark on cam-

pus. The National Parks Service has given only 2,000 buildings across the country a similar designation.

The American Institute of Architects selected it as one of 17 buildings Wright designed that should be preserved as an example of his contributions to architecture.

The Hannas started building the house in 1926. The next year, in 1927, within several years earlier and had persuaded him to design their dream house. They continued modifying the house in the 1950s and even added a small guest house.

Wright wanted to break out of the traditional box form, so he designed it as a hexagon, and the house, with its honeycombed windows in front, has a Japanese feel to it.

The two-bedroom house is constructed mainly of redwood. Along with its shape, what makes the house distinctive is that its roof is anchored

to two fireplaces, in the manner of an umbrella, instead of to the walls as developed by Lloyd-Neuman, the Stanford architect.

When the earthquake hit, the unpacked roof underneath the house heaved up, cracking some of the bricks and collapsing part of the floor. If the quake had rumbled much longer, the house itself might have collapsed, Neuman said.

The university suffered somewhere around \$160-million damage from the earthquake, mainly to the distinctive sandstone buildings around campus. Because the Hanna House is not used as part of the university's academic work, the university has given its renovation a low priority.

"The fund-raising emphasis is on buildings at the heart of the academic mission, the daily life of students and faculty," said Emily Hernandez,

the university's associate director of development.

"The Hanna House doesn't fall Neuman hopes reconstruction can begin early next year. In the meantime, the house must be taken care of."

Neuman hopes reconstruction can begin early next year. In the meantime, the house must be taken care of."

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1930s mirrored radios reflected tastes

By Anita Gold
Chicago Tribune

Q. Can you provide me with any information on vintage mirror-covered radios? When were these radios made and by whom? Also, where can they be seen?

A. Such radios reflected the stylistic tastes of the 1930s, when various models such as the Sparton were produced by the Sparks-Withington Co., established in 1900 and in business as Sparks-Withington with Mich. The Sparks-Withington Co. produced the best high-quality and well-designed mirror-embellished radios.

The most dramatic Sparton mirror radio was the Nocturne No. 1186 floor model, produced in 1932. It was designed with a 42-inch round blue or peach mirror surrounding a long, rectangular, chrome-trimmed radio on chrome legs. According to Barry Janov, president of the Antique Radio Club of Illinois, Nocturne mirror radios were made in only about 500 were produced) are the most sought-after mirror models.

Other Sparton peach or blue mirror models include the 1936 round Bluebird No. 506; a 1937 No. 557 three-knob and a 1938 No. 558 four-knob mirror radio, both rectangular; and a 1939 No. 409 blue mirror seven-sided radio. The value of a mirror-embellished radio depends on its rarity and the condition of the mirror.

A book that lists current values for mirror radios and other vintage radios and TVs is "Vintage TVs, 1935-60s plus Catalin, Novelty and Mirror Radios — 1990. Values" available for \$12 postpaid from L-W Book Sales, Box 69, Gas City, Ind. 46933 (phone 800-777-6450 or 317-674-6450). All of the Sparton mirror radios were designed by Walter Dowling Tenge, a prominent industrial designer in the 1930s. Other mirror radios were produced by Troy and

other firms, but the Spartons are the most sought-after.

Q. Where can I find information on old bottle caps, or how can I contact collectors of such caps?

A. Write to the Crowncap Collectors Society International, c/o John Vetter, 4300 San Juan, Fairfax, Va. 22030, enclosing \$10 for annual dues and a quarterly newsletter. The society is devoted to preserving what it calls "the rich, colorful history of the world's bottling industry, as expressed in William Pattee's marvelous little crown closure, the Bottle Cap." Also collectible are folk art objects built from crown bottle caps, such as those offered at Carl Hammer Gallery, 200 W. Superior St., Chicago, Ill. 60610 (phone 312-661-5121).

Q. I am interested in collecting Elvis Presley memorabilia, especially an authentic autograph. Are there any books on Presley memorabilia?

A. "The Official Price Guide to Memorabilia of Elvis Presley and The Beatles" by Jerry Osborne, Perry Cox and Joe Linsky, is available for \$12.95 postpaid from L-W Book Sales, Box 69, Gas City, Ind. 46933 (phone 800-777-6450 or 317-674-6450). Also available is "Elvis: His Real Life in the '60s," compiled by Sharon R. Fox, for \$14.95 postpaid from Sharon-Fox, 5742 W. Giddings St., Chicago, Ill. 60630. Fox met Presley twice and compiled her scrapbook to share with other Elvis collectors. Aug. 16 marks the 13th anniversary of Presley's death. Q. I have a pastel drawing of Emmet Kelly Sr. drawn on brown wrapping paper, 3 feet high by 2 feet wide. The picture, a self-portrait signed by Kelly, was drawn some years back when he did a nightclub act and handed drawings to people in the audience. Can you put me in touch with someone who can appraise the drawing for insurance purposes?

A. To contact Kelly clown collec-

tors or club officials who may be able to put a price on the piece, write to the EKJ (for Emmet Kelly Jr.) Collectors Society, Box 93507, Atlanta, Ga. 30377-0507. Society membership is \$25 for the first year and \$15 thereafter, and includes a quarterly newsletter, club events, lapel pin, certificates of authenticity for EKJ collectibles, and the limited-edition EKJ figurines for members only. Also write to Circus World Museum, Bamboo, Wis. 53913 (phone 608-356-8341), as well as the Circus Fans of America, 4 Center Drive, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

Q. How can I find out more about Hallmark ornaments? Is there a dealer I can contact?

A. Send for a copy of "Keepsake Ornaments — A Collector's Guide" by Clara Johnson Serrogins, available for \$16.45 postpaid from Frank Sorrentino, c/o Jeanne's Hallmark Shop, 4749 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625 (phone 312-271-3083). For \$1—and two—25-cent stamps, a 14-page list of retired Hallmark ornaments for sale is available from Pat Anderson, 9001 S. Cicero Ave., Box C, Oak Lawn, Ill. 60453 (phone 708-423-5040).

Q. How can I find out the value of an old player piano, and who restores them?

A. Contact Robert Baker at 29962 N. Terre Drive, Libertyville, Ill. 60048 (phone 708-367-7996), enclosing a photo or description of the piece.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

School registration

The following schools announce registration times for the school year:

- Buhl High School registration will be Tuesday through Friday. Seniors register from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday; juniors from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday; sophomores from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday; and freshmen from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. All new students to the district will register Friday.

There will be a freshman orientation at the Buhl High School gym Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. All incoming freshmen and their parents are encouraged to attend.

- Cassia County School District students in the Cassia County District will register for school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the following dates: Monday through Wednesday Burley Senior High and Mountain View Elementary; Tuesday and

Wednesday Dworshak, Overland, Southwest and Declo elementary schools; Monday High School grades 10-12 on Monday and grades 7-9 on Tuesday; Wednesday Oakley High School and Oakley Elementary; Aug. 2, Raft River High, Raft River Elementary, Albion and Almo. The first day of classes for all students in the district is Aug. 27.

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Engagements

Robinson-Thibault

TWIN FALLS — Gerald A. and Jacqueline Robinson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin J., to Thomas A. Thibault Jr., son of Thomas A. and Evelyn Thibault Sr. of Meridian.

Robinson is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1987 graduate of ITT Technical Institute in accounting. She is employed at Home Federal Savings in Meridian.

Thibault is a 1983 graduate of Meridian High School. He is employed by DuRite Nursery in Meridian.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Robin Robinson

Jensen-Rodemman

SHELLEY — Dee and Cynthia Jensen of Shelley announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lee, to Jeffrey Craig Rodeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rodeman of Salina, Utah.

Jensen is a graduate of Jerome High School and is currently a student at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah.

Rodemman is a graduate of North Severe High School in Salina. He is employed at Wolf Creek Resort in Eden, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Laura Jensen and Jeffrey Rodeman

Weddings

Balstad-Cowell

POLSON, Mont. — Kim Elaine Balstad and Pat Robert Cowell were married June 16 at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Polson, Mont.

Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Bartle. Eleanor Eklund was the organist and Eric and June Syvrud were singers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Balstad of Polson and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cowell of Rupert.

Kelly Sherick, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Chris Bies and Vicki Jury, sisters of the bride.

Bill Cowell, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man; Groomsman and ushers were Brad Grover and Chris Gruenfeld.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kindsfather of Livingston, Mont.

Reception was held following the ceremony at the Elks Club in Polson. Serving were Sandra Swandall, Bonnie Harper and Blanche Rohrenbach. Jennifer Forbes attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Polson High School and the University of Montana.



Kim and Pat Cowell

The bridegroom is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and the University of Idaho. He is employed at Phillips Lighting.

The newlyweds reside in Spokane, Wash.

Pierce-Urrutia

SHOSHONE — Steve and Marilyn Pierce of Vail, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Johnny Michael Urrutia, son of John Urrutia of Shoshone and Olive Gray of Stockton, Calif.

Pierce is a graduate of Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo., with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She is employed by The Dodge Country Band.

Urrutia is a graduate of Idaho State University with a degree in education. He is employed by Dodge Pro Rodeo.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Johnny Urrutia and Lynn Pierce

Vincent-Delcambre

FILER — Carleen and Dave Vincent of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda D., to Aaron L. Delcambre, son of F.D. Jackson of Texas.

Vincent is a graduate of Castleford High School. She is employed at Asgrow Seed Co. in Filer.

Delcambre is a graduate of Ballinger High School. He is employed by Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

The wedding is planned for Friday.



Brenda Vincent and Aaron Delcambre

Engman-Romans

SHOSHONE — Albert and Mary Engman of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Sieglinda F., to Alan C. Romans, son of Beverly and Robert Fredrickson of Gooding and of the late Curtis "Red" Romans.

Engman is a graduate of Shoshone High School and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She is employed at the Spirit of Curl in Jerome.

Romans is a graduate of Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Moore's Business Forms in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Friday.



Alan Romans and Sieglinda Engman

Tegan-Lancaster

TWIN FALLS — Sandra Tegan of Twin Falls and Mike Tegan of Elko, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzette, to Randy Lancaster, son of Norman and Mary Ann Lancaster of Twin Falls.

Tegan is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the University of Idaho and Boise State University, with a major in marketing. She is currently employed at the Bon Marche.

Lancaster is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Barger-Mattson Auto Salvage Inc. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Randy Lancaster and Suzette Tegan

Billings-Poe

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Billings of Wilsons, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dujuana Lynn, to Staff Sgt. Alan Lee Poe of the Air Force, son of Mr. Raymond Poe of Olympia, Wash., and Ms. Jo Harbarger of Meridian. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Poe and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Wilson, all of Twin Falls.

Billings attended the University of Virginia and received a bachelor's degree in 1987.

Poe graduated from Meridian High School in 1983 and attended Idaho State University School of Engineering.

They are both serving in the Air Force at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 15 in Blacksburg, Va.



Alan Poe and Dujuana Billings

Gier-Henman

TWIN FALLS — Vickie Gier and Kirt Henman were married June 9 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Michael R. Powell of Pocatello. Maxine Schroeder was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Glen Gier of Buhl, Kathie Gier of Boise, and Gilbert Schmidt of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Larry and Dona Henman of Twin Falls.

Carleen Schritter served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Angela Perry, Carrie Berndt and Karee Henman, sister of the bridegroom. Staci and Whitnie Fife, cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

Matthew O'Brien, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman and ushers included Vincent Gonslaves, Robert Larson, James Siplon and Dennis Gillette. Drew Michener, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, E.H. and Laura Gier of Buhl and Afton and Nephi Johnson of Gooding, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Dale and Virginia Henman and Viola Michener, all of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Kim



Kirt and Vickie Henman

O'Brien, Susan Larson and Kerri Rogers. Karm Gillette attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Robin, Karla and Janet Schmidt.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and attended Idaho State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University. He is employed at Farmer's Insurance.

The newlyweds reside in Utah.

Mahan-Lemmons

TWIN FALLS — John and Glenda Blair of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Cathleen Mahan, to George Gary Lemmons, son of Corrine Dunlap of Twin Falls.

Mahan is a 1988 graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot.

Lemmons is a 1985 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at R.E.K. Sheel Rock of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Bryce Jensen and Melody Fuell

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Send message back to annoying paper wasters Anniversaries

FIGHTING BACK AGAINST JUNK MAIL: Do you get all kinds of unsolicited credit card applications, plus singles-club, book, magazine, CD and garden-club membership junk? I certainly do, and my latest tactic is to open up the junk mail, find the postage-paid return envelope, stuff it with ALL the original letters's contents and mail it back. I also write in large, black-marker letters "Remove from mailing list - stop junk mail!" Though it's a bit time-consuming it sends back a message back to these annoying ads and paper wasters.

MORE CONSUMER COMBAT: Here's one concerned consumer who goes even further...This week an anonymous reader wrote to "describe how he/she responded to the wasteful packaging of the Gamble free sample." We met at our doorstep a 9 1/2-by-11 1/2-by-2-inch corrugated cardboard box with a high-grade glossy cover all shrink-wrapped in heavy plastic. Inside were two 1 1/2-oz. packets of salad dressing and two 8-by-10 glossy brochures - six pages although...

"I was so angry at their irresponsible marketing strategy I sent the whole package back with a letter of protest to Procter and Gamble," the writer said. "Here's an excerpt from the letter: 'I am appalled at your lack of environmental awareness or concern!

Somebody needs you

The Twin Falls Police Department needs volunteers for typing, filing, computer knowledge and other clerical duties. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs one refrigerator and a washer and dryer. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

Senior Citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides, to help with clerical duties, help with the teen pregnancy program and help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage and meals will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a volunteer for clerical duties. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The United Way needs volunteers to help sort out clothes, sew on buttons and do minor sewing repairs. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Kathy Williams at 733-4922 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Gooding Senior Citizens Center is in need of two wheelchairs. If you can loan or donate the chairs, call Mary Adams at 934-5504 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers to work at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are also needed to do some light lifting.

Read Glenn Earthright

Was it ever taken into consideration the number of trees wasted through your impressive, but unnecessary cardboard box? Two packets of dressing and smaller pamphlets would fit easily into an envelope. The glossy brochures and box cover plastic shrink-wrap also heads for the landfill. And you have the gall to tout your cooking spray as 'good for the environment!' Sorry, but I'm unconvinced of your concern for the environment. Needless to say, I will not be purchasing any of your products out of protest to your marketing scheme. I will share my concerns with friends and my community through a letter to the editor. I hope your consumer testing of Puritan dressings is a failure and you listen to our message. Use recycled and "recyclable products!" I am returning your packaging materials to be disposed of in your community's landfill, not ours!"

ECO-PHOTOGRAPHERS: Take note - here's a way to combine a hobby or profession with travel and environmentalism. The National Institute for Exploration, an Illinois-based exploration/ecology organization sponsors "Earthtreks," a series of photo-trips to such places as Belize,

Kenya, Zambia, India and other countries for photo-workshops and projects involved with environmental, archeological, anthropological and cultural documentation. "We are an organization of adventurers, photographers, writers, researchers, conservationists and concerned citizens of the earth," writes director George Amaya in Earthtreks News, the institute's newsletter. "Our objective is to document the world's environment, its people and the beauty of our planet both." For more information write to: The National Institute for Exploration, 205 W. Green St. Champaign, IL 61820 or call 1-800-451-3585.

ECOTOURISM CONFERENCE: With the growing interest in environmental tourism, including adventure and research trips to natural areas, some questions are arising. What is the link between the growing demand for ecotourism and the need to sustain natural areas through economic activities that benefit the local population, plus provide a positive focus for future management and development? "Ecotourism: Finding the Balance is a seminar to be held in Banff, Canada, Nov. 1-2, 1990, to address these concerns. Speakers include John Pielou, president of Sobek (adventure) Travel and representatives of U.S. and Canadian private, government and conservation organizations. The Banff Center for Management (Box

1029, Banff, Alberta T0L 0C0) is sponsoring the seminar. For information write to that address or call (403) 762-6327.

REAL GOODS: Here's another environmental-products and alternative-energy catalogue, chock-full of useful items like bee and resin furniture, composting toilets, home water-conservation kits (which include a low-flow shower head, faucet aerators and toilet dams) and even elegant, brass kerosene lamps. For a free 100-page catalogue, write Real Goods Trading Company, 966 Mazoni St. Ukiah, CA 95482 or call 1-800-762-3225.

QUOTE: "It's interesting that we're telling Third World countries, 'Don't cut your forests,' and yet look at the things we're doing here. We're wiping out our fish runs, we're wiping out our biotic diversity, we're sending species to extinction." Andy Kerr of the Oregon Natural Resources Council says. "You know, we're not a Third World country. We're not so poor that we have to destroy our ancient forests. And we're not so rich that we can afford to."

Read Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for Knight-Ridder News Service. Send your comments to: Read Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

friendship - chronically - mentally ill persons. The activities include: advocating for services, locating job opportunities and housing and providing one-on-one support and friendship. Individuals must have an automobile. Kindness, stability and patience are a requisite. The pay is \$3.85 per hour plus expenses. If you are interested, call Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Services at 734-9770.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

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

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for civic-minded people to serve on its Advisory Council. If you would be interested in serving on this program which is involved with special-needs children, send your resume to Marcie Donner, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303-1238. For more information, call 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Griefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

The Dombecks

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dombeck of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 8 p.m. at the home of Virginia Copeland, 409 S. Linden St. in Rupert. The couple rests no gifts.

Dombeck and June Trusty were married Aug. 28, 1940 in Maywood, Calif. They moved to Idaho 29 years ago.

The event is being given by their



June and Raymond Dombeck with daughter David Dombeck of Nampa. The couple has three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Petersens

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Leo Petersen of Gooding will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Petersen and Florence Mink were married Aug. 26, 1940, in Wendell. They lived in the Wendell and Fairfield area until moving to Gooding in 1935.

He worked at Idaho Hereford & Brooks Farms until his retirement. She worked at the State Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding and the Health and Welfare Department until her retirement.



Florence and Leo Petersen. The event is being given by their children, Duane Petersen of McCammon and Faye Weis of Nampa and their families. The couple has three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Bartholomews

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Archie Bartholomew of Jerome will be honored at an open house Aug. 26 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome. The couple requests no gifts.

Bartholomew and Pearl Smith were married Aug. 24, 1930, in Eden. They have lived in Jerome for the past 60 years, leaving their farm in 1972. He was then supervisor of the Jerome Weed Department until his retirement.

The event is being given by their daughter, Donna Lickley of Twin Falls, their three grandchildren, John



Archie and Pearl Bartholomew Lickley and Linda Arellano, both of Jerome and Brenda Tilson of Twin Falls and their spouses. The couple also has seven great-grandchildren.

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People

Woman proves she's not too fat to drive

GLEN-BURNIE, Md. (AP) — A woman who was required to take a driving test because authorities thought she might be too fat to drive safely proved Friday she can operate a car even though she weighs 367 pounds.

Using a borrowed beat-up Dodge Aspen that she had only driven once, Regina Guy passed the test with more than 75 people watching from a distance.

A state motor vehicle hearing examiner ordered Friday morning that she pass the test or forfeit her license.

"That's it. I'm legal, guys," Guy said afterward.

But she remained angry that she had to prove that her weight doesn't stop her from being a safe driver.

"Fat people are human. We deserve equal treatment," said Guy, 25. "Because of my size, I should not be discriminated against."

The Baltimore woman's problems began July 13 when she was stopped because the lights were not working properly on another car she had borrowed from a friend.

The officer wrote on his report to the Motor Vehicle Administration: "Due to this person's obesity, she was unable to sit behind the wheel of the car."

Guy was sitting in the center of the seat and was using her left hand and left foot to drive the car, the officer said.

"I feel that this driver should have special equipment on her car," the officer wrote.

Guy denied she was sitting in the center of the seat or was driving abnormally.

"How could I sit in the center? I couldn't possible drive from the center," she said.

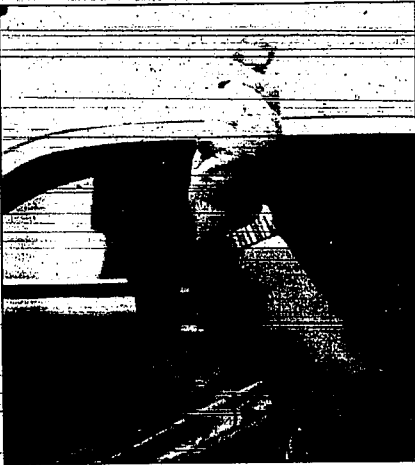
Friday, Guy sat behind the wheel of the normally equipped car.

Several members of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance showed up to support Guy at the hearing. Among them: Peggy Williams, owner of the station wagon Guy was driving when she was stopped.

"It's not fair. It's just not fair," Williams said. "Why is she being singled out to take a test when she did nothing to indicate she was a bad driver?"

Guy's lawyer, Christopher Brown, said it was a clear case of discrimination against fat people. "The only reason she was singled out was because of her weight," he said.

Williams said she can fit behind the wheel of her car even though she weighs 450 pounds.



Regina Guy jubilantly holds up her license after passing test.

Officials won't charge hurt parachutist

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Authorities have decided a broken back is punishment enough and declined to pursue charges against a man who parachuted from an unfinished high-rise.

John Carter, a 44-year-old former Green Beret whose hobby is parachuting from skyscrapers and bridges, fractured his back in three places when his parachute failed Thursday.

He was originally cited for trespassing, but the Alameda County district attorney's office declined to pursue charges in light of his injuries.

Sgt. Jay Crawford said Friday, Carter was listed in stable condition after undergoing surgery for his injuries.

His parachute only partly opened when he jumped from the top of the 27-floor American President Co. building.

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Schwarzenegger says Illinois fitness example

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger, his biceps bulging amid the corn-dog and fried dough vendors at the Illinois State Fair, declared Illinois the nation's leading example for physical fitness Saturday.

The former bodybuilding champion turned Hollywood actor came to the fairgrounds in the starring role of chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

He said Illinois was the only state to impose a daily physical education requirement in its public schools.



Schwarzenegger Williams

Friday in Superior Court, seeking unspecified compensatory and punitive damages from Tyson, his ex-wife, Robin Givens, and Ms. Givens' mother, Ruth Roper, attorney Howard E. Brechner said.

The lawsuit accuses Tyson of abusing the three women between Aug. 28 and Oct. 2, 1988, while Tyson and Ms. Givens were involved in a divorce case.

The suit alleges that Ms. Givens and Ms. Roper "maliciously failed" to stop the abuse, which the former publicist says caused "severe temporary and permanent personal and emotional injuries."

Ms. Polaner also claims Tyson sexually assaulted and threatened to kill her. The suit refers to a Sept. 20, 1988 incident in Moscow in which an angry Tyson chased the three women from their hotel suite and held them in a glass-enclosed elevator against their will.

"Illinois still isn't perfect and I've talked to Gov. James Thompson about that," he said after presenting the governor an award for his work on behalf of physical fitness.

Schwarzenegger, who had breakfast with the governor at the Executive Mansion, said many schools may not be following through on the physical education requirement, because of budgetary problems.

Schwarzenegger was present as honorary race director for the sixth annual "Kids Run-Turn-Roll" competition, where 500 kids from kindergarten through sixth grade in a half-mile run from the fair's main gate to "Kid's Corner."

"Remember, this is not a race where we just try to win and push everyone aside," he warned the kids as they lined up.

Adults, with their cameras and videocorders at the ready, seemed more interested seeing the international film star than watching the kids race.

"It's the team work of the schools and parents that can save our children today," Schwarzenegger told parents, urging them to avoid being "couch potatoes" and to join their kids instead in sports and other activities.

Hank Williams Jr. tells Iraq where to put gas

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hank Williams Jr., the often rowdy country music star, has written a song suggesting that Iraq take its poison gas and "stick it in your sasafraz."

Williams said he wrote the song Thursday after watching television news reports about the crisis in the Middle East.

"I was mad," he said Friday. The song, called "Don't Give Us a Reason," warns Iraq against pushing the United States to war.

Williams called his band together, rehearsed the song Friday and recorded it.

The tune could be ready for release in a few days.

Williams is known for his hit songs like "All My Rowdy Friends (Are Coming Over Tonight)" and "Born to Boogie."

He was the Country Music Association's entertainer of the year in 1987 and 1988.

Former Givens publicist suing Tyson for assault

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A former publicist for boxer Mike Tyson's ex-wife is suing the former heavyweights, alleging that she was sexually assaulted and threatening to kill her, her attorney said Saturday.

Phyllis C. Polaner filed the lawsuit

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SAT • SUN 1:15 - 2:45
4:15 - 5:45 - 7:15

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SAT • SUN 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

AIR AMERICA DAILY 7:25 - 9:30
SAT • SUN 1:10 - 3:15
5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

STEVE MARTIN **MY BLUE HEAVEN** DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
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5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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7:15 - 9:45

PATRICK SWAYZE DEMI MOORE **GHOST** DAILY 7:15 - 9:45
SAT • SUN 2:15 - 4:45
7:15 - 9:45

5TH BIG WEEK! **YOUNG GUNS II** DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT • SUN 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

JULIA ROBERTS WILLIAM BALDWIN **FLATLINERS** DAILY 7:30 - 9:45
SAT • SUN 12:45 - 3:00
5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

ARACHNOPHOBIA THRILL! DAILY 7:00 - 9:05
SAT • SUN 12:45 - 3:50
4:55 - 7:00 - 9:05

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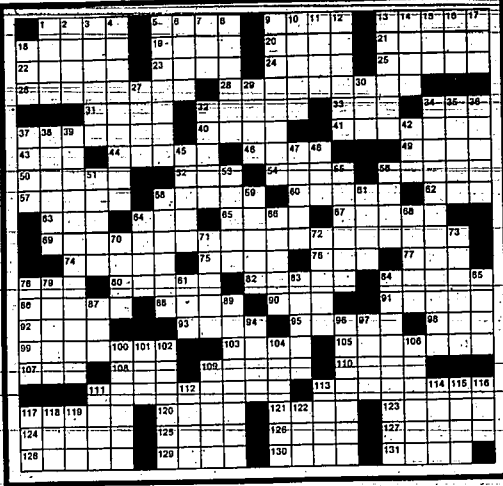
Mr. Gas

Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

ORCHESTRATION
By William Canine

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind
 - 5 Theda of the aliens
 - 9 Social functions
 - 13 Stuffling
 - 18 Corleian patriot
 - 20 Transp...
 - 21 Ooze
 - 22 Certificate of a kind
 - 23 Ms Rowlands
 - 24 Hence
 - 25 Jitterbug dance
 - 26 Longue...infideler
 - 28 Taps
 - 31 Mackinley and namesakes
 - 32 Unit
 - 33 Hula...accompaniment
 - 34 Question word
 - 37 Expeditions
 - 40 Russ, saint
 - 41 Trans songs
 - 42 Corn or cyclo precursor
 - 46 Jacob's brother
 - 49 City on the Arno
 - 50 "Ma = Kottu"
 - 52 Flight safety op.
 - 54 Wound cover
 - 56 Smart-alucky
 - 57 Obscure
 - 58 Muzzio
 - 60 Vestige
 - 62 Ball holder
 - 63 Gaidomian, note
 - 64 Knowledge
 - 65 = double
 - 67 "Fares Bulba" author
 - 69 "Music Man" hit
 - 74 Bogalminn
 - 76 Conard
 - 78 Fairy queen
 - 79 Intuitive letters
 - 80 Fr. seaport
 - 82 Gloss
 - 84 Dyring
 - 85 Water buffalo
 - 86 Nonsensu
 - 88 Kaspary's game
 - 89 Majestic
 - 90 Learning
 - 91 Isolated
 - 92 Radames' beloved
 - 93 Med. sub.
 - 95 Librovillo's land
 - 98 Shortstop's loss
 - 99 Musical piece
 - 103 Comical port
 - 105 Becomes
 - 107 = out (make do)
 - 108 Opposite of out
 - 109 Partner
 - 110 Claude one
 - 111 Piece of chicken
 - 113 Austr. town
 - 117 US enlists
 - 120 Within: subst.
 - 121 List abbreviation
 - 123 TV actress

- DOWN**
- 12 Grace
 - 126 Permeate
 - 128 Puerile
 - 127 Put in couch
 - 128 Conclusion of
 - 129 Piesant
 - 130 Observed
 - 131 Dr. Jonas
 - 132 Covenant
 - 133 "Twelfth Night"
 - 134 Panliss
 - 135 Sugar cane pulp
 - 136 Author Haley
 - 137 Fly or Howard
 - 138 Moorish drum
 - 139 Capote's
 - 140 Belchhand
 - 141 Priestess of
 - 142 Athens
 - 143 Getysburg
 - 144 general Henry
 - 145 Charlie or
 - 146 Helen
 - 147 Lost-stem angle
 - 148 Panoramasia
 - 149 Grottesque
 - 150 Giphon
 - 151 Afterthought
 - 152 letters
 - 153 Mizzon
 - 154 Exhort
 - 155 Illia
 - 156 Words to live by
 - 157 Podunk et al.
 - 158 Nobolter
 - 159 Hermann
 - 160 Belg. violinist
 - 161 Piero
 - 162 Water buffaloes
 - 163 Nonsensu
 - 164 IRS man
 - 165 Knowing
 - 166 Trouper
 - 167 Syria-Egypt
 - 168 "once" abbr.
 - 169 Adriatic leader
 - 170 Amorino
 - 171 One in the
 - 172 rockets
 - 173 Utah's state
 - 174 flower
 - 175 Couch
 - 176 Strains
 - 177 Ty or Leo
 - 178 Knotty growth
 - 179 Rye
 - 180 VYU
 - 181 Strike type
 - 182 The end
 - 183 Giphon
 - 184 World with land
 - 185 or sea
 - 186 Dodgo
 - 187 Mineral springs
 - 188 Tidal bore flood
 - 189 Eddie Cantor
 - 190 Caaks
 - 191 Pletcher Magle
 - 192 A Muso
 - 193 Seattle
 - 194 City on the
 - 195 Euphrates
 - 196 Redolence
 - 197 out-of-sight
 - 198 Dutch painter
 - 199 Gerard
 - 200 Snarl
 - 201 Trail followers
 - 202 Il city
 - 203 Sea mammal
 - 204 Cupola
 - 205 Snick's partner
 - 206 Altonen-a-g
 - 207 14 Type abbr.
 - 208 116 Time zone
 - 209 letters
 - 210 Chatter
 - 211 Gorshwin
 - 212 Task
 - 213 Four-in-hand

Singer Bailey won hearts with song, 'ambassador of love' role

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pearl Bailey was 15 when she sang "Poor Butterfly" in an amateur contest and won a \$5 prize. She went on to win the hearts of millions as a singer, actress and America's "ambassador of love."

Bailey, 72, died at a Philadelphia hospital Friday night.

"She was a rare, Pearl" her road manager E.D. Smith said Saturday.

Bailey was known for playing matchmaker Dolly in the black version of the musical "Hello, Dolly!" on Broadway from 1967 to 1969.

Others loved her throaty, expressive versions of "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home," "St. Louis Blues," "Row, Row, Row," and "That's Good Enough for Me."

But Bailey's favorite role was that of "ambassador of love" and special delegate to the United Nations, where she could spread her warmth to the world.

"You may agree or disagree, but most of all, I think we love, and we never quite sure why we love or how we love," she said in an interview in July. "We just love. And that's it."

"The entertainment world has lost one of the most creative performers of our time," said Carol Channing, who played Dolly on Broadway in 1964. "Her talent was unique and enduring and her warmth was felt by everyone in the audience."

Her co-star in "Hello, Dolly!," veteran song-and-dance man Cab Calloway, said, "I have lost one of the greatest friends I've ever had in my life."

From Philadelphia, Pearl Mae Bailey's career took her to music halls in small Pennsylvania coal towns, and then to vaudeville, Broadway, movies and television. She performed with some of the greatest singers, dancers and comedians of her time.

Bailey had returned to Philadelphia in July for surgery to replace an arthritic knee. Officials at Pennsylvania Hospital said her surgery was without complications and her recovery was normal.

She was staying at a hotel with her husband, jazz drummer Louis Bellson Jr., to undergo physical therapy and see her two sisters when she collapsed Friday night.

She died later at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Kellyann McDonnell. The cause of death wasn't known.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Pearl Bailey (1918-1990)

Films	Records	Other
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Made film debut in "Vanely Girl" (1947). ■ Appeared in all-black Broadway musical "Carmen Jones," (1954). ■ Appeared in the comedy "That Certain Feeling," (1956). ■ Played Maria in the film version of "Porgy and Bess," (1959). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ "Bad Old Days" ■ "Cole Porter Song Book" ■ "Echoes of an Era." 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Wrote several books, including two autobiographies, "How Pearl and Talking to Myself," a cookbook "Pearl's Kitchen: An Extraordinary Cookbook." ■ Received the USO Woman of the Year award in 1969 ■ Appointed as special advisor to the United States Mission of the United Nations General Assembly in 1975 by President Ford.
Television		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Co-starred in the special "Carol Channing and Pearl Bailey on Broadway." ■ Guest on specials for Bob Hope and Bing Crosby ■ Appeared on talk shows hosted by Milton Berle, Johnny Carson and Perry Como among others. ■ "The Pearl Bailey Show," own series (1970-71 season). 		



Pearl Bailey
Began career at age 15

and an autopsy was planned. She had a history of heart ailments.

Bellson said Bailey was sewing a piece of needlepoint for one of her doctors when she said something was wrong with her hands. He said she asked him to call her doctor and the paramedics.

Then, he said, "the kind of look you never want to see" crossed her face and she slumped in her chair.

Bellson told the Philadelphia Daily News. "I just lost my best friend," he said.

Walter Annenberg, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, told the Philadelphia Inquirer that the singer was in "great spirits" when he saw her after the surgery.

"She was dancing around the room to show me how successful it was," he said. "She wanted to get back to her work at the United Nations."

In 1970, President Nixon named her America's "ambassador of love" to the world. She was a special delegate to the United Nations under the Ford, Reagan and Bush administrations.

"Pearl Bailey was the mother of the world," said Stan Irwin, her manager for 25 years. "She was a very spiritual woman and she never recognized color. Her ideology was, 'We are humans.'"

Songwriter Sammy Cahn said Bailey was unique. "She came as advertised. When you said Pearl-Bailey, it was a spirit, a talent," he said.

Bailey's direct and forthright manner carried over to her throwaway style of singing. "I'm more of a philosopher than a jazz singer," she said in a June interview with The New York Times.

Town eyes cornbelt 'Banana City' label

OXFORD, Neb. (AP) — It was a town looking for appeal and no money.

Civic boosters on Thursday bought the makings for 50 banana plants in a campaign to make this community of 1,100 the "Banana City" in the Cornbelt of America.

"This is the beginning of the big

banana groves in the central region of the United States," said businessman Gene Brooks Sr. "The Banana Belt has come to the Republican Valley."

The banana belt idea took root about a year ago when Brooks began running radio ads for his car dealership, attempting to draw attention by advising listeners to "Come to Ba-

nana City." One person called and asked if he was actually going to grow bananas.

"I said, 'We certainly are,'" Brooks said, "even though the idea had not occurred to me yet."

Brooks researched bananas and ordered the banana "corns," or starts, from Mexico.

Parents meet daughter lost in baby swap

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Kimberly Mays, an 11-year-old at the center of a two-year baby-swap controversy, has finally met the couple who proved she was switched with another baby in a maternity ward, according to a report published Saturday.

But a relative says the girl is still confused by the legal tug-of-war and all the attention from a family she never knew.

Meanwhile, the man who raised the girl has joined the girl's natural parents in a lawsuit against the hospital where the switch apparently occurred.

The long-awaited meeting between the Sarasota girl and her biological parents, Ernest and Regina Twigg, took place quietly this spring at a miniature golf course in Sarasota, the St. Petersburg "Times" reported Saturday.

The couple and Robert Mays, who raised Kimberly as his only daughter, agreed to keep the visit secret to avoid the crush of reporters and photographers who have followed the high-profile case through the courts.

During an initial rendezvous and two subsequent meetings, Kimberly, who was introduced to her seven brothers and sisters in the Twigg family.

"Apparently, with the kids it went very good. But when you ask about the parents, she just puts her hands up in the air and shakes her head," said Velma Coker, one of Kimberly's grandmothers.

"She's still mixed-up," Mrs. Coker told the newspaper.

Kimberly, born at a tiny rural hospital in Central Florida, went home with the wrong parents — Mays and his wife, Barbara, who died of cancer in 1981.

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Increasing number of magazines aiming at children of yuppies

By Elizabeth Kantor
The Washington Post

It was probably inevitable that the baroque and pricey scrolls of the '80s would be followed by a children's magazine boom in the '90s. The Mississippi Journalist-professor Samir Husni estimates that 25 magazines for kids have been created since 1985, and the past 18 months have been particularly busy. "It's a booming market," says Husni, head of the school's magazine program. "We are seeing more and more magazines coming out and aiming at many of the children of the yuppies."

Advertisers and publishers have realized that parents who work and spend less time with their kids — what the school calls the "guilty generation" — are loading their children down with money and gifts. Many of the new magazines are spinoffs of movies, TV and toys. There's Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Barbie, Alf and other popular kid magazines, and necessarily forgetful He-Man and She-Ra magazine has already died. So when there's another pre-adolescent trend, expect a magazine to follow.

Publishers are also appealing to parents with magazines that focus on fun for kids. Racing for Kids and Ladybug, more serious publications with at least the promised purpose of improving the free time and/or imagination of children. Since children will probably manage to find Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles for themselves, the following are some that are less likely to drive parents mad.

SI for Kids
Launched in January 1989, SI for Kids is a slick and energetic miniature version of Sports Illustrated. Doubtless, the hope is that little SI readers will grow into big SI readers. Time

Inc. says the magazine is for children 8 and up and promises that 85 percent of the readers save every issue. [That enthusiastic fact is typical of the publication, which is "endlessly peppy, much in the manner of a gym teacher. Given that most of the potential readers probably have gym, the tone seems right.]

The August issue features a story by a 14-year-old who was the first girl in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to play Little League baseball. A day-in-the-life of Chicago Cubs shortstop Shawn Dunston — and a piece — on IronKids triathlons, which is enough to intimidate any adult of ever venturing onto the playing field again.

Each monthly issue also profiles young athletes and asks a class of kids to opine on controversial sports issues such as "Should baseball players charge money for their autographs?" and "Should a 13-year-old be allowed to play professional sports?" There is a monthly poster and a page of sports cards, modified baseball cards that cover a number of sports and succumb to the Urge to Educate. (Monica Seles is from Yugoslavia, so what's the capital of Yugoslavia? ... Time's up, Belgrade.)

One year — \$1.95. Write to Spring Illustrated for Kids, P.O. Box 830609, Birmingham, Ala. 35283-0609.

A Magazine for Toddlers
Ladybug's premiere issue will not be out until September, but ads have been appearing in suitable, tasteful locations as the New Yorker, the magazine to which Ladybug's mother publication, Cricket, has long been compared. A monthly intended for toddlers, preschoolers and beginning readers, Ladybug features simple stories, games and poems in very large type.

Like Cricket, which describes itself as the only literary magazine for chil-

der, Ladybug has attracted well-known authors and illustrators of children's books to contribute (Helen Oxenbury, known for her simple picture books, has created Leo and Pop, the continuing tale of a small boy and a toy monkey). The art throughout is lovely, and the heavy paper the magazine is printed on suggests that a certain amount of food could be splattered across the pages without irreversible damage. Given the appalling high prices of children's books, Ladybug will seem a bargain for many parents and gift-givers.

Cricket itself published a 200th issue last month and continues strong. Neither it nor Ladybug accepts advertising, and to look at the magazines you would believe all children live in a world untouched by television or any shadow of a Ninja Turtle. Many of the stories are folk tales or translated from foreign languages, the covers are elegant enough to frame, and the small cricket and other animals that migrate through the pages defining words like "rambunctious" continue to be exceptionally witty.

These are the magazines that literate parents wish their children would read. Gentle, sincere, classy; they are almost too perfect — the educational television of kids' magazines. But they manage to avoid sanctimony (something that plagues other serious-minded magazines), and many children will love them.

For 12 issues of Ladybug send \$24.97 to Ladybug, Box 58342, Boulder, Colo., 80322-8342. For 12 issues of Cricket send \$29.97 to Cricket, Box 51144, Boulder, Colo., 80322-2961.

Young Consumers

Yes, it sounds awful, but it's not — the magazine for kids published by Consumer Reports is fun. Where else can your child discover which bubble gum gives longer flavor, greater "case of chew" and "admirable" bubble blowability? (Bubble Yum won the thumbs up from a panel of 31 seventh graders.) And what with all their newfound wealth, kids could probably use some guidance. The newly renamed Zillions, formerly Penny Power, premieres this month.

In the August-September issue there are advice columns on such thorny subjects as popularity, a discussion of the insidious use of hidden advertisements in movies and a negative review of the much-hyped The Pump, Reebok's newest \$179 sneaker. Most of the articles are written with a pleasant goofiness (in a test of how high the pricey sneaker let them jump, kids measure their wear by pressing chocolate-covered fingers on the wall).

Of course, it's probably a hopeless battle. Much of the energy of childhood is involved in doing dumb stuff — buying the wrong thing, wanting to be incredibly popular, eating your way through the universe of chocolate ice cream bars rather than listening to advice on which is best. But for the sophisticated kid who would enjoy

outsmarting television commercials, For a one-year subscription of six issues, send \$11.95 to Zillions, P.O. Box 54861, Boulder, Colo., 80322-4861, recommended.

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Buying tips for sleep sofas

Knight-Ridder News Service
A sleep sofa can turn any room into an instant bedroom.

Buying a sleep sofa, however, can be confusing, with prices ranging from about \$400 to more than \$1,000. Like anything else, buy the best you can afford.

Norwalk Furniture Corp. of Norwalk, Ohio, offers the following tips:

- Check for a solid hardwood frame with reinforced joints. Good joints are inserted from one section into the next. Glue, screws and wooden blocks should further reinforce the joints.

- Expect a lifetime warranty on the frame and any other internal parts, such as the mattress mechanism, filling materials, legs, hardware and frame parts.

- Ask to see the mattress. Be sure the mechanism operates easily. For comfort and durability, choose an innerspring mattress. Lie on the mattress to be sure it provides the support you need.

- Close the sofa and replace the cushions. Sit down and be sure the innerspring mattress provides proper seating support, too.

- For information about shopping for sleep sofas and other upholstered furniture, send 25 cents and a self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Furniture-Shopping Guide, Norwalk Furniture, Dept. S-707, Routes 18 and 20 Bypass, Norwalk, Ohio 44857.

Twin Falls Lions Club launches sales campaign

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lions Club launched its sales campaign for the 1991 Community Birthday Calendar July 25. The campaign will end Wednesday, Sept. 5.

The Birthday Calendar, the newest project of the club, will list the birthdays and anniversaries of individuals, couples and families who live in Twin Falls and the surrounding area. It will also list the meeting dates of clubs and organizations in the community.

All profit revenue from calendar sales will be used for eyesight conservation projects of the Twin Falls Lions Club.

The cost of a calendar is \$5 for individuals and families, the latter including birthdays of all members of the immediate family and the wedding anniversary of the parents. Extra calendars will sell for \$3.

The club's goal is \$2,500. It is the first year the club has sold the calendars.

Information on the calendars is available from any Twin Falls Lions Club member, Standard Pioneering, 140 Second Ave. N., and Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, 251 Main Ave. E.

Calendars will be ready for delivery in the middle of December.

Wedding Registry

- Aug. 4 Carlene Guston
Jerry Marton
- Aug. 10 Jill Parrott
Gary Moon
- Aug. 11 Tricia Swartling
Chris Williams
- Aug. 16 Rachelle Lookhart
(nee Aug. 10) Troy Bird
- Aug. 17 Sara Bell
Larry Tanner
- Aug. 17 Joyce Giese
Ken Pratt
- Aug. 17 Susan Dean
Jeffrey Nelson
- Aug. 18 Kathy Jones
Jeff Sonderman
- Aug. 18 Angeliqne Pennington
Doug Carpenter
- Aug. 18 Kathy Ruirigh
Robert Noyes
- Aug. 18 Pam Rowbottom
Ron Jones
- Aug. 18 Toni Black
John Elorrieta
- Aug. 19 Lori Brulke
Jeff Allen
- Aug. 24 Seglinda Engman
Alan Romans
- Aug. 25 Robin Robinson
Thomas Thibault
- Aug. 25 Lynn Pierce
Johnny Vrrutin
- Sept. 2 Kimberly Reynolds
Kurt Daigh
- Sept. 8 Sonya Thomas
Todd Tupper
- Sept. 15 Stephanie Taylor
Vince Weaver
- Sept. 22 Wendi Rosenbaum
Petre Draghici
- Sept. 28 Lisa Lewin
Scott Alden
- Sept. 29 Maureen Neville
Kevin Hansen

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Solutions for polishing dirty jobs Families needed to host international students

Chicago-Tribune

Nature generally abhors a vacuum. But when it comes to housecleaning, it's not so much the vacuum as harsh cleaning chemicals that nature hates most.

So Andrew Bendelow, 29, started the lower-cost eecleaning, a 5-year-old cleaning service, by and for the environmentally aware.

Forget the smartly packaged detergents, Bendelow says he uses "safe" organic compounds, often exceedingly simple ones, to spruce up his clients' homes and businesses without harming the environment.

Call Bendelow, for example, and he says your windows will be cleaned with an inexpensive concoction of vinegar and water instead of the high-tech, aquamarine stuff sold under various brand names. And he cleans messy, cooking-range tops with baking soda instead of the grease-cutting superfluids hailed in an endless series of TV ads, he says.

"Conventional cleaning compounds are just too expensive in terms of the environment, consumer health and financial. Look at all the oil that has to be dredged up to make the petroleum-based cleaners. And all of those chemicals can wind up in the atmosphere or contaminate ground water.

"Then there's the health of the consumer," Bendelow ticked off a list of odious-sounding substances found in many commercial cleaners. Some that have been linked to cancer: formaldehyde, toluene, nitrobenzene and dioxin.

"And it's not just the people who are using it who are affected, but children who are in the house too," Bendelow said. "Most accidental poisonings of children are caused by cleaning solutions."

Bendelow's father was in the business of supplying janitorial services with the kind of compounds his son now warns against, some psychiatrists might suspect a complex Freudian motivation behind the founding of eecleaning.

But Bendelow says it's not so. Instead, the 6-foot, 170-pound native entered janitorial services several years ago because he wanted to supplement his teacher's pay. (He now teaches French at Chicago's Mt. Carmel High School.)

At first, he worked for a conventional outfit that paid "exploitative wages" and used the usual products. "It was then that Bendelow had something of a revelation. It was partly induced by the fumes of a tile-and-tub cleaner with a hydrochloric acid base he was using. "I nearly fainted. I decided there had to be a better way," Bendelow said.

So he researched the science of housecleaning. In the literature he found circa World War II pamphlets for homemakers that described how to make low-toxic cleaning compounds. He also stumbled on a 1986 book by Debra Lynne Dadd called "The Non-Toxic Home."

"It's a great book with recipes like how to make your own furniture polish. Once I found the book, I was off to the races," Bendelow said.

He figured there had to be a market for an environmentalist cleaning service, and his Chicago company's growth bears out his hunch: His 1989 sales were more than four times as high as the previous year.

His Chicago company now has about 75 regular clients; more than half are homeowners, the rest are businesses. His staff of seven part-timers does about 50 jobs during an average week. Eecleaning charges \$12 an hour for homes and \$15 an

hour for businesses.

The Youth Exchange Service (YES) needs host families in Utah to host a group of international students scheduled to arrive this month for the 1990-91 school year. The 15-

18-year-old students are carefully screened, being their own spending money and are fully covered by insurance.

For information about becoming a host family, please contact the local YES representative, Beth Marsh, at 678-0242.

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Foster Grandparents celebrate 25 years of service to children

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a child, Tom Flatley was separated from his parents and placed with his brother in a Missouri home for the retarded, mostly ill and criminally insane — even though both children were normal in all respects.

Flatley, now 79, who suffered "environmental retardation" because of his surroundings, has returned to the same institution as a volunteer, working with children who need help.

Flatley is a part of Foster Grandparents, a low-key, relatively inexpensive government program that pairs low-income elderly people with children in need.

Foster Grandparents is celebrating its 25th anniversary this summer and Flatley and 27 of his colleagues from programs around the country were welcomed to the White House by President Bush and his wife, Barbara, to mark the occasion.

Over the last quarter-century, since President Johnson signed enabling legislation on Aug. 28, 1965, 400,000 Foster Grandparents have offered cheer and a ready ear to millions of children.

Today, there are 27,000 Foster Grandparents, ages 60 to 100.

Each is paid a stipend of \$2.20 an hour for 20 hours of work each week. Some get assistance with transportation and meals, and each is eligible for a free "senior" physical checkup. Sixty is the minimum eligible age. An income near the poverty line also is a requirement.

The volunteers serve some 79,000 children with special needs in 275 programs in every state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The program's budget last year was \$58 million.

Foster Grandparents are found in halfway houses, schools; Head-Start facilities, drug abuse rehabilitation centers, foster homes, juvenile detention centers and homes for unwed mothers.

The children they help may be blind, deaf, or retarded; they may be emotionally disturbed, or suffer from drug or alcohol abuse, parental neglect or abuse, learning disorders or any combination of conditions.

Some are "boarder babies," abandoned at birth and cared for at hospitals.

Many were born to addicted parents and suffer the inherited effects of alcohol or drug abuse. Many are AIDS babies, born to a parent who has the disease.

"Some of these situations are not in any way easy," says Nancy Yde, public affairs director for ACTION, the federal domestic volunteer agency that directs the Foster Grandparents program.

She said one Foster Grandparent is working with an emotionally-disturbed child who killed her father, saying she did so because he had killed her mother.

At the White House ceremony, Mrs. Bush said the need is growing for older people with "precious gifts to exchange with the children of this world."

Mrs. Bush said William Bennett, head of the U.S. government's war against drugs, told her that more Foster Grandparents are needed than ever before "because unfortunately the boarder babies and the other babies that need you are multiplying."

Tom Flatley says he talks to the mentally retarded children with whom he works and reads them stories.

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