

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 45-50. Southwest winds at 10 mph.

Page A2

Magic Valley

All about Sex Respect

An abstinence-based sex education program is rapidly becoming a hot topic for debate among Magic Valley educators and health care professionals.

Page B5

On the run

Lyme disease, once thought to be a growing threat in the tick-infested Intermountain West, is fast disappearing in Idaho.

Page B5

Sports

Challenge challenges

Rained on, hailed on and chased by horses, the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge cyclists completed the longest women's bicycle race Saturday.

Page B1

Old and new faces

CSI has completed its annual scramble to fill a basketball schedule, difficult when one considers the Eagles have won 122 straight here.

Page B1

Features

Sibling rivalry

Any one with a sister or brother knows what that's all about. Our feature's section writer talks to a Twin Falls expert on what all those childhood squabbles meant and how parents can better deal with their own children's rivalries.

Page D1

Surviving the Fourth

Fourth of July picnics can be great — unless you have a teen-ager who must have her makeup to make it through the day and a youngster who needs a nap. Read about how Chatl' editor Denise Turner celebrated her last July 4th.

Page D1

Opinion

Ghosts of 1980

Americans reluctantly are beginning to suspect that something horribly wrong happened in 1980. Today's editorial says Congress should investigate whether that suspicion is founded.

Page A10

Remembering Marshall

One writer says Thurgood Marshall will be remembered as an advocate for ordinary people. Another writer, however, says the retiring Supreme Court justice's contributions to public policy peaked in 1954.

Page A11

West

Building an empire

The Mormon Church continues steadily expanding its business empire through a \$4.7 billion cash flow.

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World

Cease-fire holding

A fragile cease-fire holds in Yugoslavia, but rebellious Slovenia is adamant about eventual secession.

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Please recycle this newspaper



A driving rainstorm is just one of the obstacles racers endured Saturday along the 93-mile course of the Clear Springs Trout-Magic Valley Road Race.

Col. Rabdau keeps Women's Challenge running on time

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

Team Lithuania - A2

RUHL - After the 10 winning Ore-Ida cyclists had waved to the cheering crowd, they decided to do some cheering themselves. They held each others' hands high in the air, turned around and faced a man in shorts, a white windbreaker and a decidedly noticeable paunch. He held up his hands and cheered back.

The man was Jim Rabdau. For eight years, he has organized, promoted and looked after the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge with the love of a father and the gentle strictness of a retired Army colonel.

His unwavering belief in the Women's Challenge has earned him scores of fans among competitive women's bicyclists worldwide. And the city of Boise on Friday gave him a "Pride of Boise" award for making the Women's Challenge what some people believe is the premier women's cycling event in the world.

Perhaps his popularity is best exemplified by his newest fans, the national team from Lithuania.

"It's a very good organization," Lithuanian coach Valerij Konovalov said through an interpreter. The team is "looking forward to coming again."

Rabdau's organizational abilities were honed by nearly a quarter century of military service. He works on the race year-around, between his general support services for Ore-Ida Foods Inc., a \$1 billion frozen-foods company.

He is already debating whether he should delay next year's Women's Challenge one day to allow more time between the U.S. Olympic Trials and his race.

But on a race day, Rabdau works a continuous but behind-the-scenes schedule. On Saturday, he started at 6:30 a.m., driving what is perhaps the longest course for a women's bicycle race for the first of three times.

As race director, Rabdau drives every yard of it, setting pylons and painting lines on the pavement for "hot-shot sprints" and "mountain climbs." Then he tags along while the women race, and cleans the course up afterwards.

When he drove through Buhl at 7:10 a.m., he noticed the city had already blocked off parking spots and prepared for the race's finish more than seven hours later.

"This is nice," he said. With a slight limp, he placed pylons beside the road. At one spot, at the top of the grade-climbing out of the Snake River Canyon near Miracle Hot Springs, he remembered a distinctly Idaho cheering section.

Please see ORE-IDA/A2



Jim Rabdau, retired Army colonel, is on the course before the racers and after they leave.

Bush says he's narrowed list of court candidates

The Associated Press

Term reviewed - A3 The future - A8

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush said Saturday he had narrowed his list of potential successors to retiring Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, but hadn't made a final decision.

Aides said the president likely would announce his choice Tuesday.

"It's narrowing. It's narrowed today," Bush told reporters as he prepared to tee off for his second round of golf for the day.

He gave no inkling about when he might make his decision public. Some aides indicated the announcement would come Tuesday, while others thought it could come Monday.

One official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Bush had narrowed his Supreme Court list to "two or three individuals." But a second official said there were still four or five names, which included

minorities, white males and at least one woman.

Asked about the length of his list of candidates, Bush said only: "I wouldn't say two or three."

If the president was anguishing over a choice, he didn't give any appearance of it as he bantered with reporters on the golf course early Saturday morning.

Teeing off the first time shortly after dawn, Bush told reporters he hadn't made up his mind.

"Not yet — 6 a.m. in the morning," he quipped.

Later, the president declined to say whether he would make his announcement this weekend.

"Remember the old expression, 'stay tuned,' Stay tuned," he said.

Asked if he planned to confer with anyone in Washington on his selection, Bush said: "Oh, I'm talking all the time to Washington, yes. But I certainly like being up here."

Bush told reporters Friday he would make his selection as quickly as possible.

Deputy White House press secretary Judy Smith said Bush had no meetings on the matter planned in Kennebunkport through the weekend.

She said that didn't mean he wouldn't pick up the phone and make a few calls.

However, Bush went straight from playing 18 holes of golf to his speech about to fish in the Atlantic. He also was having his boat safety inspected by the Coast Guard and returned to the golf course later in the day for another 18 holes.

Please see JUSTICE/A2



Judge Edith Jones
On the short list

New exhibit to focus on Hemingway's childhood

The Associated Press

OAK PARK, Ill. — The child is still father of the man, even if the man called himself "Papa," say researchers into Ernest Hemingway's youth in this Chicago suburb, where a permanent exhibit about his early years will open soon.

The archive will include the famous "Dear John" letter that the 19-year-old Hemingway received from a nurse in Europe with whom he had fallen in love during World War I, as well as a high school yearbook that dubs him "class prophet."

"He must have been devastated," said historian and exhibit organizer Terry Fife, as she held the "Dear John" letter last week. "But you're looking at the genesis of 'A Farewell to Arms.'"

Hemingway once called his home town a place of "broad lawns and narrow minds," according to some reports, which members of the Ernest Hemingway Foundation tend to doubt.

"That quote isn't really documented," said Redd Griffin, former chairman of the foundation, which is putting together the exhibit after acquiring three important collections of Hemingway artifacts.

In any case, Hemingway stayed in Oak Park only briefly after he returned from serving as an ambulance driver in World War I.

"We've had a number of international scholars here recently looking into Hemingway's formative years, and we felt it was important to have a permanent collection of material — no matter what he might have felt about the community himself," said Fife, a resident of the community of about 62,000.

"People say Hemingway wouldn't recognize Oak Park if he could see it now, but I don't think that's quite true," she said.

"In some important ways it's still the community that influenced him — with one foot in the 19th century, one foot in the future."

For the exhibit, Fife has chosen dozens of photographs, documents and other Hemingway family artifacts dating from the writer's birth in 1899 to his final departure from Oak Park in 1919.

Dorothy Dain Torguson is curator of the display items with photo essays on Hemingway's literary career and selected passages from his works.

Please see HEMINGWAY/A3

Marshall's departure strengthens conservatives' hold on high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's conservative majority tightened its controlling grip on American law in the court's 1990-91 term, capped dramatically by Justice Thurgood Marshall's retirement.

Nowhere was the court's vigorous conservatism more apparent than in its criminal law decisions and its willingness to overturn liberal precedents from the 1950s favoring suspects, defendants and convicts.

"Defendants and prisoners lost again, again and again," said Ira Robbins, an American University law professor.

The court expanded police powers, slashed the appeal rights of death row inmates, got tough with drug offenders and gave victims' families a louder voice in court. "A solid conservative majority in criminal law cases has finally arrived," said Alan Slobodin of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation.

The court also upheld a ban on federally subsidized family planning clinics discussing abortion with their clients, allowed public schools to dismantle racial desegregation plans once full integration is achieved, and said state and local officials may ban totally nude dancing at adults-only businesses.

The court's newest justice, David H. Souter, joined the court's middle ground, where in his first term he helped control the balance of power along with Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Byron R. White and Anthony M. Kennedy.

It was a conservative-minded middle — most often siding with Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Antonin Scalia, the court's two most conservative members.

Decisions reached by 6-3 votes became more significant than those decided 5-4, Marshall and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens were joined on the dissenting end of 6-3 rulings 11 times.

The conservative votes were strengthened this term with the retirement last year of liberal Justice William Brennan.

But not all outcomes had a conservative tint. The court struck down employers' fetal protection plans that banned all women of child-bearing age from hazardous jobs, allowed huge punitive damage awards in personal injury lawsuits against businesses, and extended to state judicial elections a federal law protecting minority voting power.

In all, the court issued 112 signed decisions, the fewest since 1970.

Souter and O'Connor cast the fewest dissenting votes — eight and 12, respectively.

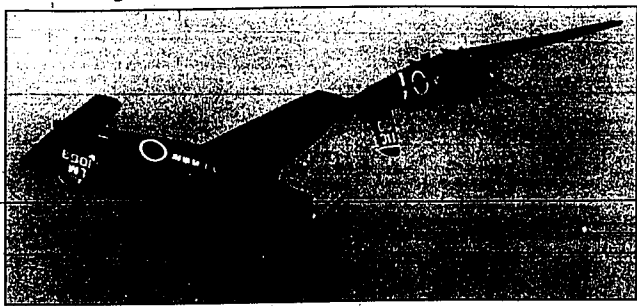
Kennedy's voting allegiance to the chief justice, tracked at over 90 percent his first two terms, sided with Rehnquist just 84 percent of the time.

The court took the rare step of reversing four of its previous criminal law rulings in one term, which led to some harsh criticism.

"The 1990-91 term will be remembered as one in which the Reaganized court flexed its activist muscles unfettered by precedent or legislative intent, and often blind to fundamental constitutional guarantees," said Elliot Minsberg, legal director of the liberal People for the American Way.

O'Connor, Scalia and Kennedy were appointed, and Rehnquist was promoted, by former President Ronald Reagan.

Deadly crash



The pilots of two airplanes simulating the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor were killed Saturday when their planes collided 150 feet above Keystone Air Park, Keystone Heights, Fla. The victims, unidentified, were part of the Vallant Air Command, Clay County Sheriff's Office Capt. Tim Martin said.

Life goes on after California quake

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Merchants tucked up "Yes, We Are Open" signs Saturday and a couple scrambled to move their wedding from a damaged church as Southern Californians cleaned up after a strong earthquake.

Two people died and more than 100 were injured Friday morning by the quake that registered 6.0 on the Richter scale. Hundreds of buildings were damaged. Property losses were estimated at \$18 billion.

In a geological rarity, there were no aftershocks through Saturday afternoon.

"Usually with this magnitude, the aftershock sequence goes on a bit,"

said Linda Curtis, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Pasadena.

With other quakes, such as the 5.5 magnitude Upland quake of 1990, there were dozens of aftershocks.

Gov. Pete Wilson said the state likely will declare an emergency for damaged areas to provide homeowners some property tax relief. A decision was expected by Monday, after inspections by state authorities.

More than 300 buildings were damaged in Pasadena, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Arcadia and other communities, authorities said.

An unrelated 3.6-magnitude earthquake shook the Barstow area Saturday morning, Curtis said. No damage was reported in Barstow, 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles, authorities said.

Foothill suburbs east of Los Angeles took the brunt of Friday's quake, which was centered 7 1/2 miles northeast of Sierra Madre, in the San Gabriel Mountains. Damage in Pasadena was estimated at \$12 million.

A 34-year-old woman was killed when a steel beam fell at Santa Anita Race Track. Another woman, 68, died of a heart attack officials said was brought on by the quake.

Nearly all the reported injuries were minor.

Hemingway

Continued from A1

Designer Dain Torguson is complementing the display items with photo essays on Hemingway's literary career and silk-screened passages from his works.

Some of the early documents were sealed in the cornerstone of the house the writer's parents, Dr. Clarence Hemingway and his wife, Grace, had built in 1906. The documents, donated by Hemingway's late older sister, Marcelline Hemingway Sanford, included family photos and diaries of the children's allowances.

The tell a story of high-minded family life in the Theodore Roosevelt era — music, outdoor exercise, the Congregational Church and summers at the Hemingway cabin in Michigan. "You can see indications that the parents had a troubled marriage, but there's also proof that they were very much in love," said Fife.

Later documents show Hemingway as an active student at Oak Park-River Forest High School — involved in sports, orchestra, school publications and the class play. A spelling test shows that Hemingway wasn't too proficient in that subject, but his contributions to the school newspaper, "The Tribune," indicate that he could imitate well at age 17 the breezy sportswriting style of Ring Lardner.

"None are to be found more clever than Ernie," said his senior yearbook, "The Tabula," which also named him "class prophet."

After Hemingway's graduation in 1917, he left for the war and was severely wounded on the Italian front. Some of his letters from the Red Cross hospital will be on display, as well as items from his homecoming in March 1919.

The "Dear John" letter was sent to Oak Park by Agnes Von Kurowsky, an older nurse with whom Hemingway had fallen in love in Italy. "You're just a boy — a kid," part of the letter reads, and it concludes: "Ever admiringly and fondly your friend — Aggie."

After the 1919 homecoming,

Hemingway left Oak Park. His only known return was in 1928 for the funeral after his father's shotgun suicide.

Hemingway committed suicide, also with a shotgun, in 1961 at his home in Ketchikan.

The permanent exhibit in the Oak

Park Arts Center will open July 21. The foundation is negotiating to obtain Hemingway's childhood home, now owned by an elderly resident unrelated to the Hemingways, for a full museum, said the vice chairman, architectural historian Jeannette Fields.



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Nation

Town divided over police chief's arrest at abortion clinic

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn. (AP) — For years, the goings-on at the Jackpot Junction casino were the hottest topic in this conservative farming town.

Now it's the fate of the longtime police chief, an abortion opponent whose beliefs landed him in a North Dakota jail last month.

Michael Gerrety remains behind bars in Fargo for refusing to speak at his arraignment. Opinion on whether he should be disciplined for breaking the law in the name of conscience is clearly divided.

"They've been pretty quiet about it, but many of them think he should have the ax, being the chief of police and stuff," Douglas Okins, 73, said over coffee at the Hut Cafe.

Gerrety, 50, was among 24 anti-abortion protesters who chained themselves together at the Women's Health Organization in North Dakota's only abortion clinic May 31. They were charged with criminal trespass and preventing arrest.

The defendants refused to speak and would not give their names at their arraignment. Innocent pleas were entered on their behalf, and they remain in Cass County jail on \$1,000 bail each.

It was the first time a police chief was arrested in an abortion protest, said Ruben Rodriguez, president and founder of Officers for Life, a Corpus Christi, Texas-based group made up of 136 officers in 21 states. It encourages anti-abortion law officers to set an example by making their views public.

Gerrety, who's headed the town's dozen-strong police force for 12 years, said his protest was a logical, moral extension of his job, and he would do it again "if I could save one



Gerrety

child." "I've spent 22 years in law enforcement," he said in a telephone interview from his cell. "During that time I've dedicated my life to protecting innocent people. This is a continuation of that, only these are small people."

As for being apparently the first police chief to be arrested in an abortion protest, he said, "I don't know if I'm worthy of this honor, but I believe it's an honor God would even consider using me in this role."

Redwood Falls, a town of 5,000 about 90 miles west of Minneapolis, is perhaps best recognized for its proximity to the casino, 5 miles away, which bills itself as the biggest between Las Vegas and Atlantic City.

While some in the town have rallied behind Gerrety, others believe the

chief went too far. On Tuesday, the City Council suspended him without pay until July 12 and gave him until July 15 to return to work or face further disciplinary action.

"He could have protested until the cows came home, but he didn't have to get himself arrested," Okins said. "If I was him, I would head for the hills and hide. People are going to say, 'How could you do this when you're sworn to uphold the law?'"

Gerrety's pastor, Father Eugene Loznicki of the Church of Saint

Catherine, recently urged his congregation to contact city council members and the police commission. He said many people have expressed strong support for the chief.

"He's given his life to upholding the law, and the law that allows abortion has weighed on him heavily," Loznicki said. "How else is that going to be challenged?"

Mary Walz, a city council member for 10 years, said she has received just a few calls in support of Gerrety. Many people have concluded he was

wrong to get arrested, she said. "There are many who support him on the abortion issue but they don't support him on breaking the law," she said. "There's a standing joke around here: 'When can a police officer break the law? When he thinks it's wrong.'"

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U.S. judge convicted on scheming to take bribe

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Robert F. Collins was convicted Saturday of scheming to split a \$100,000 bribe from a drug smuggler, making him the first federal judge in the 200-year history of the judiciary to be found guilty of taking a bribe.

Collins, who was caught with \$16,500 in FBI-marked money, was the first black federal judge in the modern-day Deep South. He and the alleged bagman, John Ross, a politically connected businessman, were found guilty of bribery, conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

Both face up to 25 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines. Sentencing was set for Sept. 6. Defense attorneys said appeals were likely.

Julian Murray, Collins' attorney, said the judge was too upset to comment.

Murray said Collins would not resign, but would not hear cases until his appeal was over. A federal judge can be removed only through impeachment by Congress. Collins will continue to receive his salary.

Collins was the first federal judge convicted of any crime since Robert Aguilar of California was found guilty of illegally disclosing a wiretap in August 1990. Three other federal judges were indicted during the last decade and removed by Congress. They were Harry Claiborne of Nevada, Alice Hastings of Florida and Walter Nixon of Mississippi.

Hastings, who also is black, visited Collins during the trial. Hastings was acquitted of conspiring to take a bribe, but still was removed from office.

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SEPTEMBER 20-22 • \$12, \$15, \$18
As one of the Righteous Brothers, he shared in the fame of *You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin', Soul & Inspiration* and *Unchained Melody* from the hit movie *Ghost*. In 1987, he won a Grammy for his hit song *The Time of My Life*. Don't miss this dynamic performer!

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AUGUST 6-18
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JOHNNY LEE
AUGUST 20-29
A former partner with Mickey Gilley, this "Urban Cowboy" has 37 hit singles to his credit. Now, you can hear him sing *Lookin' for Love, The Yellow Rose* and *Get Your Heart on Me* right here in Jackpot, Nevada!



KINGSTON TRIO
SEPTEMBER 3-8
With two Grammy awards and numerous gold records (including *Tom Dooley*), this group was the number one vocal group in the world whose record sales and concert draws were matched only by the Beatles.



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SEPTEMBER 24-29
If you were in love in the '50s and '60s, we know you'll remember Little Anthony and all his biggest hits such as *Toss on My Pillow, Going Out of My Head, Hurts So Bad* and *Shimmy Shimmy Ko-Ko-Bo*. He's here and he's better than ever!

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Dinner Shows at 8:00 pm, nightly. Cocktail Shows at 11:00 pm, nightly.

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Nation

Mormon Church builds business empire

PHOENIX (AP) — The Mormon Church, among the most rapidly growing and powerful economic institutions in America, collects at least \$4.3 billion a year from its members and another \$400 million from its many enterprises, the Arizona Republic reported today.

Nearly all that \$4.7 billion is spent furthering its religious goals, but the Utah-based church also invests several hundred million dollars a year in real estate and securities, and in expanding its businesses and investments.

The newspaper, in the first of a four-day series of stories on the church's financial holdings, said the figures were conservative estimates based on an eight-month investigation.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has built a diversified corporate organization that owns or has direct influence in insurance, broadcasting, movie and television production, and newspaper and book publishing.

Its holdings encompass satellite communications, private schools, property development and leasing, agriculture, department stores, a tourist attraction, hotels and stocks and bonds.

Compared with the sales of publicly traded companies, the church's \$4.7 billion would place it about 110th on the Fortune 500 list of industrial corporations, ranking it among Warner-Lambert, Gillette and Chiquita Brands International.

The church's business subsidiaries generate an additional \$4 billion a year in sales, which, if counted in the total, would make the Mormon Church an \$8 billion-a-year corporation, comparable with Union Carbide and Borden Products — larger than Honeywell, General Mills and Campbell Soup, The Republic said.

The faith's income exceeds donations to the United Way, the nation's largest charitable organization.

Accurately assessing the church's finances from the outside is impossible, however, because Mormon leaders in 1959 stopped releasing financial reports even to their own members.

Instead of a financial report, church officials assure members that their contributions are managed "prayerfully and with inspiration."

The newspaper said four reporters examined alternative sources of information including tax documents, corporate filings and land records, computer databases, government licenses and other public information. Church officials balked initially

when reporters requested access to the federal tax returns of 14 tax-exempt entities. They acquiesced after the newspaper cited Internal Revenue Service regulations that permit public inspection of those documents.

The Republic said it was unlikely it had identified all the church's companies, business names or affiliated holdings. Financial data also are incomplete, partially outdated and sometimes contradictory.

But the newspaper said it was able to conclude that the Mormon Church: Controls at least 100 companies or businesses that generate about \$400 million a year through direct contributions, dividends, trusts or investment income.

Never borrows money to finance its acquisitions. It pays cash, using a portion of its members' contributions, called tithing, and its business income.

Has become one the nation's largest private landowners with holdings in all 50 states.

Has a stocks and bonds investment portfolio in excess of \$1 billion.

Appoints spiritual leaders who can double as business leaders to oversee real estate, communications, tourism, insurance and education operations.

Is apparently free of the kind of financial fraud or personal wealth-building among top officials that frequently is found in organizations with large amounts of money and virtually no accountability.

Many of the church's companies were created to meet the needs of pioneers who arrived in the Great Salt Lake Valley beginning in 1847. Some companies, such as the 124-year-old ZCMI department store chain and 86-year-old Beneficial Life Insurance Co., have grown into multimillion-dollar operations whose

profits help finance church operations and provide long-term investments.

The church's involvement in media began with newspapers in the 19th century. Today it is a \$300 million-a-year conglomerate based primarily on broadcasting, but it includes advertising agencies, a book-publishing and retail-sales company and television and movie production companies.

The broadcast subsidiary, Bonneville International, operates television stations in Salt Lake City and Seattle, along with 16 radio stations, some in the nation's biggest cities. The church in March paid \$12 million cash for KMEQ-AM/FM in Phoenix.

Beneficial Life and four subsidiaries have more than \$14.6 billion of insurance in force, mostly in the West and Midwest.

Reflecting the conservative investment policies of the church, the company's \$1.1-billion in assets is invested largely in low-risk bonds and the "bluest of the blue chips," said Beneficial President Jay Horrocks.

"We will give up yield (on investments) rather than expose our policyholders to undue risk," he said. "We're not much of a company to write about, but when the rains come

and the winds blow, we should be here."

By investing some of its income every year in land, the church has steadily amassed farm, ranch and other real-estate holdings that today exceed \$1 billion.

Money has been a theme of the Mormon Church since it was founded 161 years ago.

Of the 112 revelations Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith claimed to have received, 88 dealt partly or entirely with money.

"When you look at the whole picture, finances, of course, are necessary to operate an enterprise, and particularly a worldwide one," said Victor L. Brown, who as a former church presiding bishop headed many corporations.

But, he added, the Mormon Church "isn't an organization that's trying to become wealthy and to have Fort Knox as a backup. Finances are only to build the church and not to hoard."

There is no question the vast majority of the church's resources go into its religious priorities: worship, missions and education. It appears to spend about \$2 billion a year to build and maintain its chapels and temples. Today, it has 16,000 wards, or congregations, and 44 temples.

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Nation

Next court faces key cases on race, religion, crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's second nominee to the Supreme Court would confront a court agenda unusually well-stocked with desegregation, school prayer and other high-profile cases that the justices could use to reshape American law.

Bush has pledged to move quickly to name a successor to retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, and has expressed hope that a new justice will be confirmed by the Democratic-controlled Senate in time for the start of the Supreme Court's 1991-92 term.

Marshall has said he would stay until his successor is confirmed.

The justices, who concluded their 1990-91 term on Thursday, have accepted dozens of cases that will be argued and decided by July 1992.

Racial desegregation in public schools and universities, school prayer, child pornography and lawsuits against cigarette makers are among the topics the court will explore when it returns to the bench on the first Monday in October. It is likely that the conservative majority of the court this year will be strengthened by Bush's nominee.

With Marshall's departure, the court's only remaining liberals are Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Bush a year ago picked David H. Souter, a then little-known federal



Judge from New Hampshire, to replace the retiring Justice William J. Brennan.

Here is a look at some of the cases the court will confront next term:

When federal courts should stop supervising racial desegregation efforts in public schools.

The court will review a ruling that

Court watchers closely scrutinize Souter's opinions; selection limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Never before have so many Supreme Court watchers scrutinized so closely so few opinions.

Justice David H. Souter was the author of only 12 opinions in the court's 1990-91 term, his first.

That's an unusually light number, even for a new justice.

Souter's output was less than one-third that of the court's most prolific writers, Justices John Paul Stevens and Antonin Scalia, who each wrote 42 opinions.

But Souter's writing — six majority opinions, two plurality opinions, two concurring and two dissenting — and his votes came under extensive study. Here are some reviews:

"I think Souter looked pretty good. He's not going to turn into a Justice (William J.) Brennan but he also is not a clone of (Justice Antonin) Scalia or (Chief Justice

William H.) Rehnquist. He has a mind of his own." — David Farber, law professor at the University of Minnesota.

"It's too early to tell what his judicial philosophy is. We face a whole new challenge in addressing his views, one we have not figured out yet." — Alison Wetherfield, legal director of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense Fund.

"Souter's aligned himself with (Sandra Day) O'Connor and (Anthony M.) Kennedy. They really hold the balance of power." — Alan Shobodia, president of the Washington Legal Foundation.

"Justice Souter remains a mystery, not having written enough to reveal his real leanings." — Johnny C. Burris, law professor at Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

said continued judicial supervision is needed in DeKalb County, Ga., public schools.

A decision in the case could provide important new guidelines defining what is full racial integration.

The ruling likely will affect hundreds of school districts.

Whether states may operate a

racially segregated system of public universities. The court will hear Bush administration arguments challenging — Mississippi's — college system.

Whether prayers should be allowed as part of graduation ceremonies in public schools.

In a case from Providence, R.I., the case is being asked to decide whether such prayers violate the

constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The Bush administration says the prayers should be permitted.

Whether cigarette makers may be exposed to lawsuits seeking billions of dollars for allegedly concealing the dangers of smoking. Anti-smoking activists say a defeat for the cigarette manufacturers in a case from New Jersey could force

dramatic increases in the price of a pack of cigarettes. How far communities may go to outlaw cross-burnings and other "hate crimes" aimed at racial and religious groups.

The justices will review arguments that such a St. Paul, Minn., ordinance violates constitutionally protected freedom of expression.

Whether some government sting operations used to catch buyers of "kid porn" are lawful.

The court will decide whether a Nebraska farmer was entrapped when he ordered a sexually explicit magazine in a Postal Service sting.

Whether states may compensate crime victims by seizing profits paid criminals for books, movies and other published works about their exploits.

A New York law authorizing such compensation has been attacked as an unlawful restriction on free expression.

The court, in a case from Virginia, also has agreed to decide whether anti-abortion protesters may be sued by abortion clinic owners under a federal law banning interference with interstate travel.

The constitutionality of abortion rights is not at issue in the case.

But the justices may be asked sometime next term to overturn the court's 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade that legalized abortion nationwide.

Drunk driving among focus of new laws

The Associated Press

Tough new laws against drunken driving go into effect in more than a half-dozen states Monday when the start of a new fiscal year ushers in new legislation in most states around the country.

New laws to protect the environment will hit the books in at least four states, and political ethics laws go into effect in three. A grab bag of unusual or strange laws will be opened up as well.

But perhaps the most striking aspect of the laws going into effect July 1 is what's missing. There are almost no new drug laws. There are few new laws against violent criminals. And there is relatively little significant social legislation. In recent legislatures, budget problems have been an all-consuming issue, shoving aside legislation that doesn't deal in dollars and cents.

"This has probably been as bad a fiscal year as states have seen, certainly within the last eight to 10 years," said Rich Jones, director of legislative programs for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

It is perhaps not surprising, then, that legislators in at least seven states — Iowa, Minnesota, Hawaii, New Mexico, Idaho, Tennessee and Kansas — are raising taxes or user fees as of July 1.

Still, in most states lawmakers avoided tax hikes like the political plague.

There was no such problem with drunken driving laws, which are politically popular and face no opposition from an organized lobby. They do have support from a politically potent lobby — Mothers Against Drunk Driving, which marked its 10th anniversary last August by drawing up new goals for tougher laws.

"We obviously have been working on legislative goals that will save lives in the states, and I do see that many of them were passed," said Micky Sadoff, MADD's national president. The group's cause is popular, she said, because "people are tired of drunks on the roads."

To help keep them off, Kentucky established a firm blood-alcohol limit of 0.10 percent, and Georgia lowered its limit to that level. Ver-

Cracking Down on Drunken Driving

States in which new drunken-driving laws go into effect July 1:

Infographic showing new drunken-driving laws in Iowa, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia, and Hawaii. Includes a graphic of a wine glass with a car inside.

mont went further, becoming one of five states to adopt MADD's recommended blood-alcohol level of 0.08 percent — the equivalent of about four beers or mixed drinks in most people.

The most unusual of the new drunken driving laws is Iowa's, which will require three-time offenders to display special license plates on their cars identifying them as

problem drinkers. Police will be free to stop and test the drivers at will, without the usual probable cause requirements.

Other new drunken driving laws go into effect in Florida, West Virginia, Tennessee and Hawaii.

Gamblers can try their luck all night long

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Round-the-clock gambling is now officially in the cards for Atlantic City, at least on weekends.

Gov. Jim Florio on Saturday signed legislation that allows all-night gambling on weekends and federal and state holidays. Gambling is now allowed for 18 hours on weekdays and 20 hours on weekends.

"It's just one step in making this area a premier New Jersey location for vacationers and conventions," Florio said at a signing ceremony at Atlantic City's Convention Hall.

The bill had been pitched by supporters as a tonic to the ailing casino industry, which last year lost \$265.5 million in the worst year since legalized gambling began in 1978.

Tom Cayer, head of the Casino Association of Atlantic City, estimates the reforms would generate an extra \$50 million for the city's 12 gaming halls.

Tennessee is launching a new solid waste management act that will cost \$8 million the first year. It's designed to encourage recycling and make other improvements in garbage disposal.

New Jersey is enacting a Clean Water Enforcement Act that will give the Giffen State one of the toughest laws against water pollution in the country.

Oklahoma, Kansas and Georgia have new ethics-in-government laws.

Oklahoma's gives a new state ethics panel new enforcement powers. Kansas is enacting a whole package of laws that tightens the limits on gifts to legislators and bans them from accepting honoraria. In Georgia, a new law inadvertently made it a felony for lawmakers to accept freecbies; already, an annual retreat sponsored by the state forestry association has been canceled.

And on the strange side: Chickens can go unantooed in Idaho starting Monday. An old law required chicken owners to tattoo or otherwise identify their birds.

Price Hardware advertisement for a 10-inch electric trimmer, priced at \$17.99.

Red Sticker Chardonnay Sale advertisement for Judi's Bookstore, offering 20% off selected chardonnays.

Advertisement for SAV-MOR Drug Store featuring Brown's Foot Bath for corns and calluses.

Advertisement for the Downtown Twin Falls car race, featuring classic cars and a 'Wizzard of Oz' show.

Advertisement for Judi's Bookstore celebrating a 13th birthday with a special discount and refreshments.

Rural boy, National Geographic contest winner, maps out future

MOSCOW (AP) — Most 14-year-old boys would rather play Nintendo. David Stillman prefers a Geographic Information System and electronic plotter.

Stillman, winner of the 1991 National Geographic Bee, had a chance to play with a \$5,000 plotter Friday at the University of Idaho Cartography Department.

He was in town to have lunch with state Board of Education members. "This is much better than Mario Brothers," he told his mother while watching the plotter make a map indicating the ages and origin of people moving to the McCall area. "I want one of these for my birthday."

Stillman didn't get to take the plotter home to his family's ranch 22 miles northwest of Nezperce, but he did get the map. And he immediately started asking questions about it. Stillman to place first in the National Geographic Society contest in Washington, D.C., this spring.

He answered such questions as, "Name two of the four countries in

West Africa that produce the most cacao beans?" Stillman's answer: Ghana and Ivory Coast.

He first became interested in maps at the age of 5. "We had a map on the wall and he was crazy about it," said his mother, Carol Stillman. "He wanted maps for his birthday."

When he was younger, Stillman would trace maps with tracing paper and looked at every map he could find. He still saves all the maps in National Geographic magazine.

Mrs. Stillman said her son's success in geography comes from years of studying something he enjoys. "He learns the most when he's just looking over a map because it's fun."

The teen shares his fascination with his great-grandfather, Edgar Rogers of Lewiston, who has every magazine published since the 1930s. He also hasn't had much competition for time with geography books. He has only 13 classmates at the school he and his brother and sister travel 44 miles by bus to attend.

"There are a lot of opportunities for him in this field if he wants to pursue it," said Christiane von Reicher, a graduate student in geography who showed Stillman how to use the Geographic Information System on Friday. "It's an interdisciplinary field."

With a \$25,000 scholarship for winning the national bee, Stillman should be able to study geography at any university. He plans to spend at least his first two years at the University of Idaho.

He is too old to compete in the National Geographic Bee again next year, but he may enter an American Express geography contest later this year and hopes to compete in the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's statewide scholastic competition when he enters high school next year.

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Former mayor dies

NAMPA (AP) — Former Nampa mayor Thomas Leupp died Thursday at his home in Portland, Ore. He was 68.

Leupp, mayor of Nampa from 1957-61, was a coach and teacher at Melba High School after graduating from Northwest Nazarene College in 1945. He was a professor of education and dean of students at Northwest Nazarene from 1955 to 1957.

Some parents wanted Kesler fired for poor management

HORSESHOE BEND (AP) — Former Horseshoe Bend school superintendent Robert Kesler already was targeted for firing by some parents when a sexual abuse charge was filed against him last week.

A petition was submitted to school trustees recently seeking Kesler's firing on the grounds that he was a

poor manager, parents said Friday. Leslie Dobson said parents cited Kesler's handling of their complaints, inadequate training and support of teachers and inadequate discipline of students. The petition had 217 signatures, Dobson said. "We asked for Mr. Kesler's dis-

missal based on what we collectively considered poor management," she said.

Trustee Jim Grant defended Kesler's job performance. "I think he's done a lot of positive things for the community," including pushing for the district's high school, which opened last fall.

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Opinion

Liberals, conservatives both will miss Marshall

Most of us associate Thurgood Marshall with the long struggle for rights for African-Americans - with his two decades of leadership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense Fund, his victories against restrictive covenants in housing and school segregation, especially his great victory of advocacy in Brown vs. Board of Education in 1954.

But it is a mistake to think of him, on or off the Supreme Court, in such a narrow framework. Marshall's focus has always been far more inclusive than African-Americans. His concern is with all people who do not enjoy the full benefits of a free society. His commitment has consistently been to the common man or woman; to the belief that government and society must permit each individual to achieve to the limits of his or her intellectual and creative ability; to the elimination of artificial barriers of bias, prejudice, and authority or paternalism; to the proposition that the ordinary person, whatever his or her color or sex, needs the protection of law.

History will remember Marshall more for his years of advocacy than his years as a Supreme Court justice. He is a career politician, not a politician, though intellect and eloquence he possesses in abundance. He will be thought of as a "liberal" by those who assign labels.

Yet, fundamentally, he is in his passion for the individual a conservative, a democrat who cannot tolerate the arbitrary acts of government bureaucracy in its unbecoming for individual rights. Most of all, he is and always has been, on and off the bench, the ad-

Nicholas Katzenbach

voicate of ordinary people.

Consider these words from a dissent and ask who else could have written them: "It may be easy for some people to think that weekly savings of less than \$2 are no burden. But no one who has had close contact with poor people can fail to understand how close to the margin of survival many of them are. A sudden illness, for example, may destroy whatever savings they may have accumulated, and by eliminating a sense of security may destroy the incentive to save in the future. A pack or two of cigarettes may be, for them, not a routine purchase but a luxury indulged in only rarely. The desperately poor almost never go to see a movie, which the majority seems to believe is an almost weekly activity...."

"It is perfectly proper for judges to disagree about what the Constitution requires. But it is disgraceful for an interpretation of the Constitution to be premised on widely founded assumptions about how people live...."

"And consider, too, this view of the Constitution written in its bicentennial year: 'The true miracle was not the birth of the Constitution, but its life, a life nurtured through two and a half centuries of our own making, a life embodying much good fortune that was not.'"

Marshall's era was marked by the removal of barriers unconstitutionally built on racial bias, of the expansion of rights for all indi-



Justice Thurgood Marshall, Advocate of ordinary people

viduals irrespective of race or sex. Now the pendulum swings away from individual rights toward more deference to governmental authority.

Whether writing for the court majority or in dissent, his is a voice that of us, liberal or conservative, should miss.

Nicholas deB. Katzenbach was U.S. attorney general in 1965-66, when Marshall was solicitor general. He now practices law in Morristown, N.J. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Marshall's contributions to posterity peaked in '54

Justice Thurgood Marshall will be lucky to rank somewhere in the middle of the 105 Supreme Court justices who have served the United States. He wrote few opinions of major significance, either for the Supreme Court or in dissent. He was not an intellectual force. Of course, he did write, and during his 24 years on the court, his liberal vote, was always the most predictable one.

Marshall worked well with Justice William J. Brennan Jr.; the two voted together 94 percent of the time during the 1960s, the highest degree of congruence of any two justices. But Brennan, a great justice by any standard, was the senior man in this partnership, and when they managed to forge liberal majorities, it was usually due to Brennan's influence within the Supreme Court. It bears noting that Marshall is retiring a year after Brennan did.

Perhaps Brennan's departure helps to explain Marshall's. Still, welcome as it is, his exit comes as a surprise. Marshall had publicly indicated he wished to stay on the Supreme Court until a Republican no longer occupied the White House.

Marshall's typically incoherent comments about Republican presidents did not become him or the seat he held, and sometimes his curmudgeonly comments were to say no worse of them; bizarre. Marshall is the justice who a few years ago told Life magazine: "If it's a dope case, I won't even read the petition. I ain't giving no break to no drug dealer."

Terry Eastland

As the Supreme Court grew more conservative in recent years, Marshall not only grew older but also became less interested in his work and more reliant on his clerks. Marshall, 83, became an argument for a mandatory retirement age for members of the court.

Marshall is not to be confused with the other Marshall, the chief justice named John, who was indeed one of our greatest justices. But Thurgood Marshall still deserves high praise. Not because he broke the last color barrier in high public service - save for the one still there in the presidency itself - but because he argued so courageously and effectively before the Supreme Court to which former President Johnson would one day elevate him.

In the line of "separate-but-equal" cases that culminated in the Supreme Court's historic 1954 decision in Brown vs. Board of Education, Marshall as counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People helped persuade the Supreme Court to align its constitutional law with our best principles as a nation.

It is for this enormous contribution to our public life that Thurgood Marshall should forever be remembered.

Terry Eastland is a fellow at the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

1st black justice's resignation offers Bush a historic opportunity

To some Americans, 82-year-old Thurgood Marshall was just another down-looking Supreme Court justice, the one who stood in portraits of the Supreme Court as one of the oldest members and the only African American.

But Marshall is much more than that. He is truly a historic figure; he changed this nation in ways that few presidents can claim.

Thurgood Marshall changed, literally, the face of the nation. He did that not only through his presence on the Supreme Court, but in his life as one of the most important American lawyers of the 20th century.

In his most famous case, he argued, and won, the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education case, which knocked down the "separate but equal" standard and desegregated public schools.

Marshall and his team of National

Other views

Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense Fund attorneys laid the legal foundation on which Martin Luther King, Jr. successfully launched his first major civil rights victory, the 1956 Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott.

And even earlier, in the 1940s, Marshall and his staff leapt across the country, taking up cases large and small that violated the constitutionally protected rights of black citizens, and, by extension, any group discriminated against.

Those rights meant that the use of racially restrictive covenants to prevent blacks from buying homes and keep them out of certain neighborhoods was illegal. And those rights meant, Marshall and his attorneys proved, that black teachers

would be paid the same as white teachers. These victories formed the legal foundation upon which all Americans, regardless of race, ethnicity or gender now assume equal protection under the law.

Thurgood Marshall's legal victories thus helped reinvent America, from a nation that merely espoused liberty and justice for all to one that made those principles stick in the highest courts of the land. Marshall persevered and prevailed because he knew the Constitution was on his side, even if local law and custom were not.

As a justice of the Supreme Court, appointed by former President Johnson in 1967, Marshall was a tireless defender of the rights of the individual. He opposed the death penalty as cruel and unusual punishment, he said, because it has been applied in an arbitrary and discriminatory man-

ner. In recent years, Marshall often, sometimes bitterly, decried the court's upholding of the death penalty and restrictions on abortion and civil rights protections.

In one 1974 dissent in a Detroit desegregation case, Marshall reflected sadly on "a pervasive public mood that we have gone far enough in enforcing the Constitution's guarantees of equal justice.... In the short run, it may seem to be the easier course to allow metropolitan areas to be divided up each into two cities - one white, the other black - but it is a course, I predict, our peo-

ple will ultimately regret." President Bush will nominate the jurist to replace Marshall. What Marshall most strongly represents - what one historian called a firm constitutional vision that is positive in terms of human freedom and dignity - must not be lost from the nation's highest court.

President Bush, says Yale Law School professor Drew Days, "has a opportunity for greatness.... If the appointee someone who is not ideologically kindred." That's not very likely, of course, but it would reflect that the president does not want to

be seen as "stacking" this court. Marshall is the court's only black justice; the president must be mindful of the importance of a Supreme Court that is representative of all Americans.

But a nominee who matches Marshall in race - yet bears absolutely no resemblance whatsoever to Marshall's broad constitutional vision - would do little to provide any semblance of balance to a powerful body whose decisions shape the public and personal freedoms of all Americans.

Los Angeles Times

Government's high patent fees squander inventors' brilliance

The U.S. patent system is being undermined by a federal government that does not understand the important role of patents in developing the United States' industrial might. The small inventor who traditionally has benefited from the patent system and change in this country is being spurned in favor of rich and powerful corporations - and foreign governments.

Many inventors are surprised to learn that 17-year patent grants are no longer automatically given. Now, patents are based on a four-year grant. With payment of additional fees, they may be extended to 17 years. Nine years ago the initial filing fee for a patent was \$65, plus \$177 if the 17-year patent were granted. Now the filing fee is \$315, plus \$105 in fees for a four-year patent or \$3,095 for a 17-year patent.

The government is planning to increase "small entity" applicant fees by an additional 86 percent. These "small entities" are individuals and small companies employing fewer than 500 people. They file 44 percent of U.S.-origin patent applications, and 34 percent of all applications filed.

These fees are being inflated in an attempt to make the system pay for a faulty futuristic computer system that already has cost \$300 million. The fiscal-year 1992 user-fee increase is \$315 million, for 1993 another \$100 million - if inventors continue to file.

From its inception more than two centuries ago, the U.S. patent system never was intended to serve as a fountain of money, nor as a government business enterprise. The purpose of the patent system is to protect and provide the ideas and products to furnish employment and improved living standards for American workers.

Patents are not maintained when the fees become prohibitive for the inventor. Since the 1986 change reducing the patent period from 17 to four years, more than 50 percent of government patents and 40 percent of small-entity patents have lapsed. The "little guy" inventor has been given up their patents because of the

Helen D. Bentley

cost, and these patents then are essentially for sale to companies and foreign governments. The reason is simple: The monetary risk is too great when only one in 10 inventions is ever produced, and only one in 100 ever makes money.

In 1964, as the government and Patent Office tried to raise patent fees from \$30 to \$65, a letter to the editor in the trade publication Prod-

A decade ago, the Japanese concluded that the patent system is the key to America's industrial might. Today, 48 percent of the patents filed in this country are of foreign origin. Of these, fully 21 percent have been filed by the Japanese.

uct Engineer argued that "our economy has gained more from patented ideas than the Patent Office has cost.... Does not this in effect make the Patent Office self-supporting? Incidentally, the expense of operating the Patent Office is peanuts compared to the cost of some agencies which do not make comparable returns, if any, to the economy." This letter could have been written today.

Our entire business competition benefit from these ill-conceived actions. Japan understands completely the importance of the U.S. patent system. Indeed, at the turn of the current century, it was a Japanese official, Komaki K. Corbett, who reported after a trip to the United States: "We have looked about to see what nations are the greatest, so that we asked ourselves, 'What is it that makes the United States such a great nation?' We investigated, and found that it was patents, and we will have patents."

A decade ago, the Japanese conducted a series of seminars and concluded that the patent system is the key to America's industrial might. Today, 48 percent of the patents

filed in this country are of foreign origin, and of these, fully 21 percent have been filed by the Japanese.

Historically, societies have treated patents as vitally important. In 1474, the city of Venice, Italy, passed a patent law, and in 1594, Galileo received a patent for raising water and irrigating land. Patent policy had an important role in making possible England's 14th century cloth-manufacturing industry. The Massachusetts Bay Colony granted the first American patent in 1641 to Samuel Winslow for a "method of making salt" just 21 years after the Pilgrims first landed in the New World.

Everything that we make or use has a patent, and the "right to patent" is fundamental. Our Founding Fathers recognized the importance of patents and trademarks in that only inventors as a class were protected in the Constitution. The Patent Office was created in the second session of the First Congress, April 10, 1790, in an "Act to Promote the Progress of the Useful Arts." Our patent system has been the secret of America's success in trade ever since.

In 1891, The Times of London quoted Charles Leadbeater: "American genius is at this moment ahead of all nations.... Americans patent and sell abroad new products at a faster rate than the British." Leadbeater's own shirt was sewn on a Singer machine made in America, most of his newspapers were printed on American presses.... Our system traditionally has served America well. In the 1960s, Edwin Land, founder of Polaroid, said in a speech: "The only thing that keeps us alive is our brilliance, and the only way to protect our brilliance is our patents."

Making the system too expensive for the small inventor works against the best interests of Americans. We should restore the patent system so that it works for the small inventor, not just for the privileged corporations and foreign governments.

Helen Delich Bentley is a Republican congresswoman from Maryland. She wrote this article for the Baltimore Sun.

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World

Federal army gives ultimatum to Slovenia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The federal army told the breakaway republic of Slovenia on Saturday to stop fighting federal troops or face "decisive military action."

The army appeared to be accusing Slovenia of breaking a day-old cease-fire between the republic and the military, which sent tanks and warjets to Slovenia last week to stop it from seceding from the nation.

Sporadic clashes were reported in the republic on Saturday. "We are at the beginning of civil war," Gen. Marko Negovanovic, a member of the general staff, said on Belgrade television.

He said that the situation in the country was tense and dangerous, and that there was a threat of an immediate breakup of Yugoslavia. He also said the republic of Croatia was mobilizing its military.

Croatia and Slovenia declared independence of Yugoslavia on Tuesday, but the army has only moved against Slovenia.

He said it was the "last demand" to Slovenia. But Slovenia's leaders remained adamant about eventual secession, and its capital, Ljubljana, remained barricaded like a city under siege.

The federal army announced the cease-fire on Friday, and later a European Community delegation brokered a temporary peace accord.

On Saturday the EC dropped a move to suspend nearly \$1 billion in aid to Yugoslavia and expressed hope for a peaceful settlement.

Serbia and Croatia and Slovenia agreed to discuss reviving the federal presidency that collapsed six weeks ago, contributing to the crisis. But the effort seemed to go nowhere.

A meeting of the presidency — made up of representatives from the nation's six republics and two provinces — that had been scheduled for Saturday night was postponed indefinitely, the official Tanjug news agency reported.

"Consultations are continuing about its holding," Tanjug said without elaborating.

The meeting was aimed at trying to end a months-long rift between Serbia — the country's largest republic — and Croatia and Slovenia.

Slovenia and Croatia had tried for months to persuade the federal government to let the nation evolve into a loose confederation of states.

But Belgrade refused, and the federal army said it would crush attempts by the republics to break away.

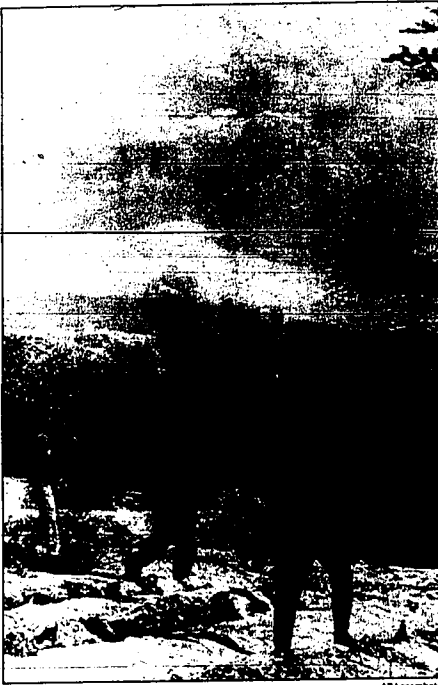
The Serbian-dominated federal army sent soldiers and tanks into Slovenia on Wednesday after the republic said it was taking control of its international borders with Austria, Hungary and Italy.

The fighting began on Thursday, when the army began fighting for control of the border posts. By the time the federal government declared a cease-fire on Friday, its air force had bombed Slovenia's main airport and several border crossings. Dozens of soldiers and civilians reportedly were killed.

The EC-brokered peace accord, reached late Friday, calls for Slovenia and Croatia to suspend temporarily their plans to carry out their independence declarations.

Slovenian authorities said Saturday that the cease-fire was largely intact, but both sides accused each other of violations.

A battle broke out in the morning in the Slovenian town of Skofje near the Adriatic Coast. Three people were killed and several wounded, Slovenian radio said.



Communist rebels patrol around abandoned villages Saturday as Mount Pinatubo volcano continues spewing ash.

Communist rebels help with volcano relief work

PAMPANGA PROVINCE, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels have laid down their rifles and taken up rakes and shovels to help residents in guerrilla-influenced areas recover from Mount Pinatubo's devastation.

"In terms of material things, we cannot give anything," said Ka Abner, 42 (Comrade Abner, 42 of the New People's Army. "But we can give them manual labor" to remove ash and repair damaged homes and buildings.

Three weeks of eruptions by the 4,795-foot volcano have devastated areas of central and southwestern Luzon island, where the rebels operate. U.S. military bases, Philippine government buildings and villages have been damaged.

The guerrillas took three journalists from foreign news organizations on a two-day tour of rebel villages. They insisted the names of the villages not be published for security reasons, but all were in Pampanga province, which includes the U.S.-run Clark Air Base.

Aside from cleaning, Abner said rebels were guarding several abandoned houses to stop looters in a town near Clark, 10 miles east of

Pinatubo and about 50 miles north of Manila.

He said his group, which operates in six adjoining towns, does most of its work at night to prevent a possible clash with government troops supplying evacuation centers and clearing roads of ash.

Abner said rebels in Pampanga province had not declared a cease-fire in their battle with government troops, but had not ambushed convoys delivering relief goods. The rebels declared a truce in other volcano-ravaged areas on June 15 to allow relief efforts.

"We don't want people to misunderstand us or for the military to use the opportunity to make us look like villains," Abner said. Before nightfall, Abner's band waited in the bushes as four government militiamen passed by on foot carrying relief supplies. Before the volcano erupted, he said the rebels would probably have ambushed the militiamen.

After the militiamen disappeared, the rebels crossed a rice paddy filled with decaying rice and ash. When they arrived at the next village, about 20 people, including men and women, came out to greet them and show them what needed to be cleaned and repaired.

Ka Glen, 21, cradling a U.S.-made M-16 with an M-203 grenade launcher attached to it, said the guerrillas decide themselves where and when to do cleanup work, unless villagers approach them with a specific request. "Our purpose is not to impress people but to help them because it is our duty," Glen said. "Some of the evacuees will be surprised when they return to find their homes cleared of ash."

Kurds reject Baghdad's plan, seek continued talks

SARDAWA, Iraq (AP) — Kurdish leaders have turned down an Iraqi plan granting autonomy to their people, saying the proposed autonomous zone is not big enough and other conditions are not acceptable, officials said Saturday.

Massoud Barzani, head of the Kurdistan Front, an umbrella group of eight major Kurdish parties, said he would go back to Baghdad for more negotiation.

"We will tell the Iraqis that the preconditions are unacceptable," said Jalal Talabani, leader of the second-biggest group in the front, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

The decision appeared to be a setback for Barzani, who had said after talks in Baghdad earlier this month that an accord was imminent. But he says now that "it still needs further discussion."

It was unclear whether the Kurds' decision would slow the removal of U.S. and allied troops from northern Iraq, where they have been providing security for Kurds who fled to Turkey and Iran in April after a failed uprising.

There was no immediate comment from the State Department in Washington.

U.S.-led coalition forces were scheduled to leave Iraq by mid-July. But allied leaders are discussing positioning a rapid-reaction force on the Turkish side of the border to discourage Saddam Hussein from striking at the Kurds.

In another development, the European Community on Saturday offered to provide any unmet funding until the end of the year for the U.N. security force guarding the Kurds in northern Iraq.

Kremlin said to tell troops to lighten up in Lithuania

MOSCOW, (AP) — The Kremlin has warned its "black beret" commanders to avoid "excesses" in Lithuania, Tass said Saturday.

Black beret troops, who are formally called Special Assignment Militia Units, stormed the Lithuanian central telephone building on Wednesday, purportedly to search for an arms cache.

The Soviet Interior Ministry summoned 45 commanders of its black beret units to the ministry's Moscow headquarters for the meeting, the official Soviet news agency reported.

The meeting came just two weeks before Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev seeks Western aid in London.

The commanders were "seriously warned about the need to coordinate their anti-crime actions and guarding the public order with the republican interior ministry and the prosecutor's office," Tass reported.

In Wednesday's action, the troops cut telephone service to the independence-minded republic for two hours and then left, claiming to have found and confiscated explosives, fuses, bullets and a homemade handgun.

Volcano prompts more warnings

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Mount Pinatubo on Saturday shook with nearly 200 high-frequency tremors and spewed ash more than six miles high, while residents of nearby towns were warned of the likelihood of avalanches, officials said.

The volcano has killed 338 people since it began erupting on June 9, officials said. Ronaldo Arbolada, of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology, said 191 tremors were registered during a 24-hour period ending Saturday morning. The 4,800-foot volcano shot ash 33,000 feet high.

An aerial survey showed eight towns near Mount Pinatubo are most likely to be hit by an avalanche of ash that could be triggered by heavy rain, said police Chief Superintendent Pantaleon Dumlaog.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- "Happy Birthday, Kathleen" - a short story
- Geena Davis stays busy
- Subaru leads pro rally championship
- Sew your way through summer

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

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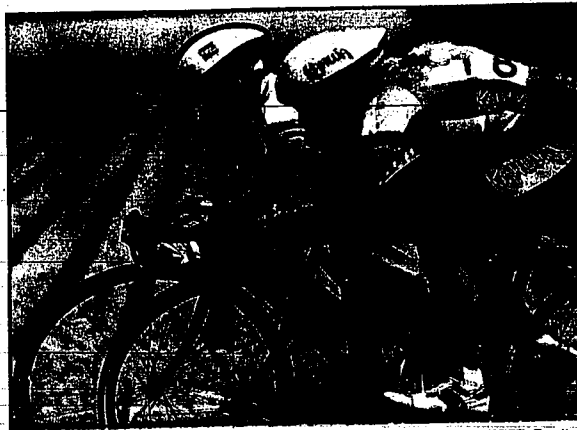


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Sports

The challenge of Ore-Ida



ANDY AREZIZ/The Times-News

Jaqueline Marie Utten, far left, arrives in Buhl 24 seconds ahead of the pack. Above, Sally Zack, left, and Louisa Jenkins pull into a lead pack east of Twin Falls. Tammy Jaques, left, one of the injured in the bicycle pile up, is treated at the finish line.

Longest stage puts cyclists to the test

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

BUHL — "This is a great way to make a living," New Zealander Jaqui Nelson grumbled while she hurried to catch the pack for the rolling start of Stage 10 of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge. She didn't know the half of it. By the time the cyclists made the finish line of the Clear Lakes Trout-Magic Valley Road Race in Buhl, they'd been wistfully

chased by horses, chilled to a teeth-chattering degree and unsettled by a wreck two blocks from the finish. All for a \$180 prize earned many times over by Perth, Australia's Jaqui Marie Utten. And the riders thought it would be tough because the 93-mile stage was the longest ever for women's cycling. "I'm going to write a book entitled 'Adventures in Idaho,'" Utten said. "I'm small—I was getting blown all over the place. I was scared."

She started a lone breakaway after the pack caught fellow Team Australia member Donna Rac-Szalinski's break. Utten then pedaled alone the last nine miles to win the race by 24 seconds. Team Shaklee-Ritchey's Ruthie Matthes and Sally Zack were second and third respectively. Nelson came in fourth. Overall leader Jane Ciprelli made a remarkable comeback to get fifth and expand her advantage. Most of the troubles were laughed off at the end, all but the crash. At least seven

riders went down in a heap two blocks in a straight line from the finish. Team Kahlua's Carolyn Donnelly was taken to Boise for treatment of a possible broken collarbone. Tammy Jaques of Shaklee-Ritchey suffered a mild concussion. Several others, including Ciprelli's closest rival Dede Demet, required stitches to close cuts. All of them remounted their bikes and rode to the finish line, bent wheels and all. The crash apparently happened when a Please see TEST/B2

Upsets put Connors, McEnroe in Edberg's path

Dallas Morning News

WIMBLEDON, England — Regardless of the draw, it was assumed Stefan Edberg would return to the final of Wimbledon. But his path was made easier following Saturday's upsets at the 105th Lawn Tennis Championships.

Unexpected losses by No. 8 seed Pete Sampras, No. 10 Goran Ivanisevic, a semifinalist here a year ago, and 1987 champion Pat Cash have greatly diluted the talent in Edberg's quarter. Jimmy Connors said Friday that if tennis had to depend on a near-

39-year-old guy and a 32-year-old, meaning himself and John McEnroe, to create excitement, then maybe the talent level had not increased over the last few years.

The way the top quarter of the bracket is shaping up, McEnroe and Connors could well be the only ones to challenge Edberg and create some excitement.

McEnroe, the No. 16 seed, and Connors, who between them hold five Wimbledon titles, both won Saturday, as did Edberg, No. 2 Boris Becker, No. 4 Jim Courier, No. 5 Andre Agassi, No. 6 Michael Stich and No. 7 Guy Forget. In the women's draw, all but

two of the seeded players, including No. 2 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 3 Martina Navratilova and No. 7 Zina Garrison, advanced.

The only seeds to falter were No. 8 Jana Novotna and No. 12 Natalia Zvereva. Sampras, who in September became the youngest U.S. Open champion, has struggled since that day. His 4-6, 6-3, 6-7 (3-7) 4-6 loss to Derrick Rostagno followed a disastrous pattern for him. In his two other tries, Sampras had never played a second round at Wimbledon. This year figured to be different.

He began 1991 with a final appearance in

Philadelphia, where he lost to Ivan Lendl. The next week in Memphis, Tenn., he was hampered by shin splints. He did not play again for nearly a month. In five of his six tournaments since, he hasn't lasted more than two matches. Injuries limited him to one tournament each month in March and April.

"Because of the type of player I am, I need to play a lot of tennis to do well, just to get in the groove," said Sampras, whose serve-and-volley game is necessary to win here. "If I'm playing a week here, and a week there, I'm not very dangerous."

Winning streak scares CSI opponents

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the problems with having a basketball program that has won 122 straight home games is very obvious: finding a schedule.

For the fifth straight year, College of Southern Idaho Coach Fred Trenkle went out with an armload of enticements, including checks to cover travel expenses, but he didn't find many takers.

"It is becoming more and more difficult to find teams that will come in here to play. Especially, next year when we wanted them in for the first 11 games," he said with a smile.

The thing about the first 11 next year is that winning that many would give CSI the all-time homecourt winning record. Allegedly currently holds it at 132.

"Nobody wanted to be the 11th team in here, I'll promise you," Trenkle said. "But we finally did get a schedule

put together. I think it is a very representative one again — we have a professional team, we're going across the country to play two usually-ranked programs and we're bringing in some new schools for the K and T Steel Classic and the Coca-Cola Classic."

The professional team is called Iceland Nationals, which plays an international schedule and includes the allowable two American players.

"It is the same situation we've had Please see CSIB/2

Taiwanese team to compete in Legion tourney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Taiwan junior baseball, a name that has struck terror in the hearts of America's Little League national vintus for years, makes its first appearance ever in Twin Falls this week in the annual Cowboy Fourth of July Legion Baseball Classic.

The Taiwan national junior championship team will compete with teams from four states in the four-day event.

The tournament will feature five games per day at the Frontier Field. The Thursday schedule includes: 9 a.m., St. George, Utah, vs. Gorman; 11:30 a.m., Hillcrest, Utah, vs. Taiwan; 2 p.m., Treasure Valley, Oregon, vs. Lafayette; 4:30 p.m., Logan, Utah, vs. Hillcrest and 7 p.m., Taiwan vs. Twin Falls.

Friday, 9 a.m., Lafayette vs. Gorman; 11:15, St. George vs. Treasure Valley; 1:30 p.m., Hillcrest vs.

Lafayette; 3:45, Treasure Valley vs. Logan; 6 p.m., Gorman vs. Taiwan, and 8:15, St. George vs. Twin Falls. Saturday, 9 a.m., Lafayette vs. Logan; 11:30, Treasure Valley vs. Hillcrest; 2 p.m., Taiwan vs. Taiwan, and 4:30, St. George vs. Taiwan, and 7 p.m., Gorman vs. Twin Falls.

Highlight of the Twin Falls-Taiwan game will be three drawings for three one-minute shopping sprees donated by Grocery Outlet.

Commission slaps closure on spring chinook fishing

The Associated Press

FORT HALL — The state Fish and Game Commission on Saturday slapped a conservation closure on spring chinook salmon fishing everywhere in Idaho but the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River, and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes immediately promised to challenge the action in court.

"That's the chance we have to take," Commissioner Norman Guth of Salmon said. "But the last thing we want is a confrontation."

The commission's action followed two lengthy telephone conference calls late Friday, prompted by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' decision to open a ceremonial fishing season on Wednesday under rights conferred on them through treaties more than a century old.

The Tribal Business Council set a 25 fish limit for the spear-fishing season above the confluence of the Middle Fork and main Salmon rivers, excluding Please see CLOSURE/B2

Sports Line
The Times-News
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Morning line

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

Toronto 4, Seattle 0
Detroit 9, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 7, Boston 11, extra inning
Oakland 5, Kansas City 3
Chicago 6, Minnesota 4
New York 5, Milwaukee 6

National League

Chicago 8, St. Louis 2
Houston 6, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1
New York 5, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1

Sportslate

Today

Bicycling
Ore-Ida Stage 10, St. Luke's coliseum, Boise, 3 p.m.
Base Racing
Kiaho Repairs, 10 a.m. at Dunley Golf Course Marina, qualifying and finals throughout the day

Golf
Magic Valley Mixed Scramble, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 9 a.m. shotgun

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 7, LPGA championship
11 a.m. — Channel 11, auto racing
12 p.m. — Channel 7, Wimbledon
1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, PGA, St. Jude's Classic
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, horse racing, Irish Derby
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior golf
6 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, Los Angeles at Atlanta

Briefly

Jackpot 200 off-road race free to spectators

JACKPOT — The Bonneville Off-Road Enthusiasts will stage the Third Annual Jackpot 200 off-road race Saturday, July 6.

Competition starts at 9 a.m. behind the Jackpot Golf Course. Officials expect 40 entries among five pro and one sportsman classes, featuring cars, trucks, buggies and four-wheel drives. The race consists of 10 laps on a 20-mile course. One vehicle will leave the starting line every 30 seconds. Admission is free for spectators.

2 players nearly brawl over who should've caught fly ball

BALTIMORE — Left fielder Mike Greenwell and shortstop Luis Rivera of the Boston Red Sox nearly brawled in the dugout over who should have caught a fly ball during Saturday's game against the Baltimore Orioles.

Greenwell denied that punches were thrown, but an unidentified photographer quoted by The Boston Globe said he saw the two players shouting obscenities and attempting to fight in the dugout.

Greenwell and Rivera did not appear to be hurt by the scuffle, which reportedly started in the dugout in the second inning and spilled into the runway.

Manager Joe Morgan downplayed the incident and Greenwell implied that he instigated it partially as a motivating factor for the Red Sox, who lost to the Orioles 7-3.

The incident occurred shortly after Greenwell and Rivera crossed signals while chasing a fly ball hit by Orioles catcher Chris Hoiles.

Rivera made the catch, but the two players were so close that it was difficult to tell who had it.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66

Donovan Ruddock is not a sore loser, but he is sore.

99

— Promoter Murad Muhammad

INSIDE

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Business	B9-12

Magic Valley

Meet Bill Borah, baron of bad baseball



Idaho Sen. William E. Borah has been blamed for everything from the collapse of the League of Nations to the rise of Hitler, but this time they've gone too far.

Turns out he was also the model for the Washington Senators.

You know, Washington: first in war, first in peace and last in the American League. The first team whose fans waved banners lettered "Wait 'Til Next Year" on opening day.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Gary Hong is a collector of Senators memorabilia who lives Silver Spring, Md. He tracked down the man who created the team's mascot in 1956, Zang Auerbach, younger brother of former Boston Celtics coach and general manager Red Auerbach.

Senators owner Calvin Griffith hired Auerbach, then an editorial cartoonist for the Washington Star, to come up with a mascot after the team's short-lived incarnation as the Washington Nationals earlier in the decade.

The Senators were so bad there was a Broadway musical comedy written about them ("Damn Yankees"). It couldn't compare to the real thing. They lost 884 games in the 1950s - and were 200 games under .500 for the decade.

The Senators didn't just inhabit the cellar; they had it decorated in their 60-year history. They finished last or next-to-last 21 times.

Maybe Auerbach picked Borah because the senator couldn't sue for defamation. He'd already been dead for 16 years.

You might as well blame Chopin for Liberace.

Auerbach said he chose Borah because he looked senatorial. Idaho's most famous politician had a red nose, talked in 50-cent words and looked like a press agent's vision of Sen. Stenminder.

"Auerbach's recollection of Borah was that of a heavyset man with broad shoulders and thick brown hair, a jutting jaw and a habit of asking questions that ended with, 'That's so, is it not?'" Hong says.

"He was the quintessential federal lawmaker of that period," said Auerbach, who combined Borah's bushy eyebrows, his great white-gray mane and, well, his prominent proboscis.

Auerbach drew him in a Southern politician's frock coat, string bow tie and plantation hat and stuck him on the left sleeve of the Senators uniforms.

The Senators went out and lost 192 games over the next two seasons. Then they moved to Minnesota.

The Lion of Idaho was the symbol of the most inept baseball team the other side of '62 Mets.

What did he do to deserve it? Borah's biographer Claudius Johnson offers a hint.

"It is frequently said that William E. Borah never (follows) through. He winds himself up grandly, in perfect form, and hurls a ball right over the plate. Strike one! He repeats the process for strike two. They wait for strike three. It does not come. He simply throws two strikes against him. He simply throws no more balls - retires from the mound, so to speak."

That was more strikes than some Senators pitchers threw in a season.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

Inside
Obituaries B6
Business B9-12

Dozens of new laws take effect Monday

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho's treatment of the mentally ill enters a new era Monday when the state's new ban on jailing them without criminal charges takes effect.

It is one of the scores of laws adopted by the 1991 Legislature to take effect on July 1. The ban on short-term detention of the mentally ill without a proper hearing will require counties to find separate facilities for a mentally ill person posing an "imminent danger" to himself or others. Up until now, Idaho was one of just two states still jailing those people with criminals.

"This represents an important step forward in our commitment to improve the mental health system in Idaho," said Linda Caballero, deputy director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, "but appropriate alternatives still need to be developed."

Idaho's mental health services have been rated among the poorest in the nation.

Some legislators, in arguing against the bill, contended there would be no place to put violent mental cases in small communities if they couldn't be jailed.

Health officials said the arrangements are being worked out. In some cases, counties probably will contract with psychiatric facilities or hospitals to confine patients pending a commitment hearing.

Starting Monday, it's illegal for any fraternity of sorority to haze new pledges.

Subject to a \$1,000 fine and other penalties, it will be illegal to "require, encourage, authorize or permit" a pledge to be subject to calisthenics, total or substantial nudity, compelled ingestion of any substance, "wearing or carrying of any obscene or physically burdensome article," physical assaults including boxing matches, transportation and abandonment, "confinement of the person to unreasonably small, unventilated, unsanitary or unlighted areas," sleep deprivation or assignment of pranks.

The cost of automobile batteries and tires also goes up, part of a new effort to encourage recycling.

A \$5 surcharge will be applied to the purchase of lead-zinc batteries, unless a used battery is turned in. It will now be illegal to dispose of old batteries at dumps or landfills.

A surcharge of \$1 will be added to the price of vehicle tires. The money will be used to subsidize and promote recycling. Starting in 1993, it will be illegal to dispose of old tires except at an authorized waste tire collection center. Sellers are obligated to take old tires for disposal if new or retreaded tires are sold.

Although those laws and many others are taking effect July 1, two that will touch the lives of many Idahoans won't become effective until later.

Starting Sept. 15, 14-year-olds no longer will be able to get driver's licenses. They have been able to obtain them under a 1989 law allowing sheriffs to grant daytime-only permits to 14 and 15-year-olds, if the driver could show need.

When the new law goes into effect, 14-year-olds will not be licensed. Those age 15 can obtain a daylight-only license until age 16 after completing driver's education. At age 17, Idahoans can receive driver's licenses without driver's education.

A major change in tax law, revealing old limits on property tax increases, doesn't go into effect until Jan. 1, the start of a new tax year. But the measure already has triggered a citizen initiative to reimpose property tax limits.

But a lot of things will cost more from now on.

The fee for obtaining a vehicle title goes from \$3 to \$8, and the same increase applies for duplicate titles.

Taxes on airplane and jetliner fuel goes up. For aviation to get, the increase is 2 cents per gallon to a state tax of 5 1/2 cents per gallon. The jet fuel tax goes from 3/4 to 4 cents per gallon. Most of the money collected from that

Please see LAWS/B6

Puddle partners



Carissa Thurmond, 10, and brother Rob, 13, take a barefooted walk in and around puddles on second Avenue East in Twin Falls. The two went to a candy store, but found it closed Saturday and had to settle for a jaunt through City Park.

Sex respect Is teaching kids to just say no enough?

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

Sex education text draws charges of bias

Chicago Tribune — Is it just baldly realistic? That's the question Wisconsin education officials must decide in a dispute that has respect: The Option of True Sexual Education text for early teens guilty of discrimination and promoting sexual stereo-

types, or is it just baldly realistic? At the heart of the dispute is "Sex Respect: The Option of True Sexual Education," a nationally distributed course used in the village of 2,400 people.

Minidoka County School District in Rupert recently adopted it for its junior and senior high schools and plans to start the program in the fall.

The Richfield schools are also considering the program. Critics say Sex Respect doesn't provide

enough information about birth control, AIDS and decision making. Some even contend it discriminates on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, marital status and religion.

But supporters insist its message of abstinence is right on target.

"We feel that Sex Respect is an attempt to

teach kids that there is a better way," said Floyd Merrill, fiscal director for the Minidoka County schools and a member of the district's sex education committee that recommended the program.

"Some people say that we're trying to

Please see RESPECT/B7

Lyme disease has nearly disappeared in Idaho

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lyme disease, on the run nationwide, is already in hiding in Idaho.

So much so that the tick-borne viral infection with flu-like symptoms is virtually non-existent in the state, according to Jim Blackman, director of the Rocky Mountain Center for Wilderness Medicine in Boise.

Reports of Lyme disease are down 9 percent in a year, but researchers aren't sure if there are fewer cases, fewer ticks or just fewer reports.

Although one to three cases are reported every year in Idaho, Blackman is skeptical whether those people contacted the disease in Idaho.

Lyme disease, discovered in 1975, is caused by bites from infected ticks and leads to a distinctive red bulls-eye rash, fever and aches. In extremely rare cases, it is fatal.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported last Thursday that 7,937 cases of Lyme disease were reported nationwide last year, down from 8,803 cases in 1989.

The drop was somewhat of a surprise, as Lyme disease nearly doubled each year from 1986 through 1989.

"Whether this is a plateau, or just a temporary stop along the wayside, is hard to say," Dr. Roy Campbell, a Lyme disease specialist with the CDC, told the Associated Press.

Neither the type of ticks that carry the disease nor the disease have been found in Idaho, Blackman said.

Dr. James M. Smith, a Boise infectious disease specialist, said most if not all cases reported as Lyme disease in Idaho are not really Lyme disease.

The test that determines whether people have the disease gives a positive response when they have other diseases, he said.

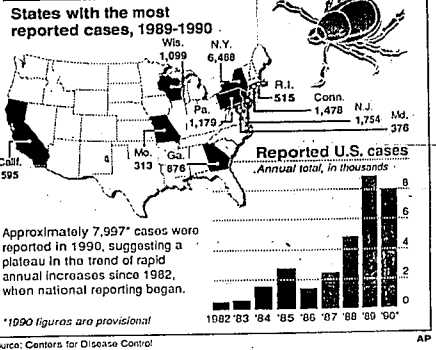
Most Lyme disease cases occur in the Northeast, in the Upper Midwest and in Northern California and southern Oregon, Smith said.

If the reports of Lyme disease is dropping, it is likely because doctors are not misreporting it as much, he said.

Campbell said the decrease also may just be temporary; cases dropped from

Please see LYME/B6

Lyme Disease



Warmer winters, cooler summers may be in store for S. Idaho

The Times-News

Perspectives

Q&A

on the News

In the wake of a five-year drought, many Idahoans are wondering if the climate of that part of the world is changing. Yes, says Myron Molnar, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho and an expert on climatology, but Idaho has seen it all before.

Molnar talked last week about water, weather, agriculture and the Idaho of the future.

Q. People look at the dry weather in the

A. "There is some evidence of global warming in some parts of the world, but what we're looking at here is natural variations. Almost every indication shows that the than warmer and drier."

"The (Northwest) precipitation records we have from 1961 to 1990 show that period was much wetter than the period from 1900 to 1960. This Spring Mackay Reservoir filled for the first time in years. Those aren't the signs of a long-term warming and drying trend."

"In some parts of the world, local conditions are contributing to warming. In Africa, for example, deforestation and desertification are causing significant changes, but they are local changes."

"If you look at the records for Twin Falls, you will see that over a period of years, you're getting a little cooler and little more humid. That doesn't tell us anything. The Kimberly weather station is sitting in the middle of canals and sprinklers; when they first started making the measurements, the station was in Twin Falls and there wasn't nearly as much irrigation nearby. Naturally, it's

Please see WEATHER/B6

Magic Valley/West

Distinctive minibottles nearly a thing of the past in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Those distinctive miniature liquor bottles, long the symbol of Utah's grudging concession to drinkers, soon will vanish from restaurants and watering holes across the state.

For many managers, the state's decision to abandon minibottles Monday in favor of metered mixed drinks is a welcome sign that Utah is trying to shed its teetotaling image.

But not everyone likes it. To some, the law bespeaks a state torn between its abstemious Mormon roots and a desire to offer common amenities to tourists who spend millions each year.

Utah is "trying to create an image of what people do in other states," said Mike LePrey, manager of DB Cooper's, a private club. "But

they've basically done the same thing they did before, which is confuse people."

After Monday, only South Carolina will require use of minibottles for drinks sold in bars and restaurants, although many other states sell them on the retail level.

"In fact, many establishments already have installed state-mandated devices that will replace the potent 1.7-ounce "mini" and dispense a single ounce of alcohol for each cocktail."

"Out-of-staters really like it, because that's what they're used to," said Lenore Becker, manager of the Cafe Pierpont and Baci Trattoria, both popular downtown eateries.

The minibottle first appeared in Utah's nightspots in 1969, breaking a decades-long

practice that forced drinkers to "brown-bag," or bring their own wine or spirits to private clubs and restaurants.

Its demise is the final phase of a liquor law overhaul adopted by the 1990 Legislature, which also banned happy hours, beer keg sales and brown-bagging. Customers still can bring along corked wines as long as the establishment doesn't object.

The legal overhaul reflected the state's philosophy that alcohol must be strictly controlled and that the sensibilities of drinkers and nondrinkers must be respected.

Given that reasoning, Utah was in the contradictory position of wanting to constrain consumption, yet mandating that drinks hold half-gain as much liquor as in most states.

Under the revised law, a patron can't order a double. Nor can there be more than one drink per customer at a time, thus eliminating the possibility of ordering a highball and a shot to sweeten the pot.

Servers cannot offer wine or liquor lists — the patron must request them. But once those rituals are dispatched, servers can pour cocktails or wine on the table and otherwise attend a diner's needs.

As it happens, though, the tiny bottles won't disappear overnight.

State-run liquor stores can sell minibottles until they're gone — and most have enough inventory to carry them through another two or three months and even longer for off-brands.

The downtown outlet, the largest of 17 stores scattered throughout the Salt Lake Valley, still has some 6,000 minibottles of Smirnoff vodka alone, said assistant manager Todd Boswell.

And there is an exception to the new rule. With the approval of the state liquor commission, some outlets will be permitted to carry costly liquors such as cognac, which may run up to \$10 a minibottle.

For Le Bistro manager Shona Cunningham, the new rules haven't made much difference in her club, which switched to metered drinks last summer. Cunningham took in stride the grumbling about drinks that suddenly seemed too weak and kept a sharp eye on patrons who tried to spike their cocktails.

Respect

Continued from B5

teach morals and values," he said. "We feel that it is a better way than what has been going on in the last little while."

But Kim Kvale, the South Central District Health Department's school health coordinator, has her doubts.

"Sex Respect is a very moral, value-laden curriculum," she said. "I would caution schools who adopt this program to realize that it's not a viable alternative for all kids. It may alienate some kids."

"I would not teach the Sex Respect program because I believe that it is very one-sided and judgmental," said Kvale, who has taught sex education to children of all ages for 15 years.

Minidoka County school nurse Nancy Kunau and the program's authors disagree.

Kunau, also a member of Minidoka's sex education committee, said Sex Respect is neither judgmental nor one-sided.

"It talks about adoption as being a viable option, it does not address terminations, and it is open and factual about sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS," she said.

She said the program puts sexual activity in the right context.

"The place for sexual activity is in a marital relationship," Kunau said. "It (the program) tells the kids that sex is not safe don't do it until you are married."

"We don't feel that the program is narrow-minded or one-sided. We feel that it is a healthy way to look at life," said Kathleen Sullivan, Project Respect's director, in a telephone interview from her Golf, Ill., office.

"Sex Respect is a program that they shouldn't have sex, not how to."

Sex Respect emphasizes "secondary virginity," which encourages those who have been sexually active to stop and return to abstinence.

And Project Respect officials say Sex Respect teaches parental involvement, responsible, respectful behavior and adoption as the best option for an unwanted pregnancy.

It stresses that "everyone is not doing it."

Abstinence is great for some, Kvale said. But 57 percent of the nation's teens are not abstaining, she said.

Cheri Stefania, a counselor for the Dietrich School District, said the Sex Respect program went very well this past year.

Bias

Continued from B5

by some 1,600 schools. It aims to promote sexual abstinence rather than birth control as a means to reduce pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease among teens. It also promotes adoption over abortion.

Carol and Mark McShane say the text discriminates on the basis of gender, marital status and sexual orientation. The McShanes' son Sean, 13, attends middle school in East Troy, an agricultural and light-industrial community.

In April, local school officials rejected the couple's plea to throw "Sex Respect" out. Now the two have filed a complaint with officials of Wisconsin's Department of Public Instruction. They have the support of the American Civil Liberties Union Wisconsin affiliate, which says the text violates the state's anti-discrimination statute.

Carol McShane says her quarrel is not with the abstinence approach to sex education but with gender stereotypes, faulty information and a slighting of single-parent families by "Sex Respect," which was developed six years ago under a federal grant.

"I think it presents a pretty narrow framework for how life should be," said McShane, an obstetric nurse.

But school officials in East Troy don't understand the McShanes' complaints.

"I see it as a censorship issue," said Patrick Showalter, principal of East Troy's 450-student middle school. "We studied those materials. There was nothing about that book that seemed offensive."

'I see it as a censorship issue. We studied those materials. There was nothing about that book that seemed offensive.'

— Patrick Showalter, principal of East Troy Middle School, outside of Chicago

Not so, said Carol McShane, who concedes she and a few supporters are a tiny minority among East Trojans, most of whom support the text.

Joys, she said, are depicted in "Sex Respect" as out-of-control aggressors and sexual artists while girls are shown as submissive, lovestruck and responsible for drawing a line in romantic physical activity.

The text stresses virginity until marriage and urges "secondary virginity" as a second chance at abstinence for non-virgins. It promotes strict creation of bumper sticker slogans such as, "Control your urgin/Be a virgin" and "Do the right thing/Wait for the ring."

McShane especially takes exception to a fictional dialogue early in the book between Jane Bright, a TV talk show host, and Dr. I.M. Wise, a psychologist and marriage counselor.

Wise tells of young males tempted to "aggressively seek sexual release with whatever person they can persuade or force to accom-

modate them." In describing the sexual differences between men and women, he goes on to say that boys "tend to use love to get sex, and that girls tend to use sex to get love," and that unlike men, a woman usually cannot experience complete sexual release "unless she loves her partner."

Meanwhile, Jane Bright comments that "Well, no one can deny that nature is making some kind of a comment on sexual behavior through the AIDS and herpes epidemics."

McShane singles out other statements she says are in the teacher's manual that accompanies the text, such as, "Humans raise offspring in pairs; animals raise offspring alone."

"I think that comparison is pretty detrimental to kids raised by single parents," she said.

She finds other statements objectionable. Among them, "Adoption may be the best option" and "The lack of sexual drive in girls helps them to cope with the sexual aggressiveness of boys." Such statements, McShane said, are misrepresentations.

Supporters of the text say the McShanes are taking the remarks out of context. But Kathleen Sullivan, director of Project Respect, the text's Golf, Ill., distributor, sees another problem.

"If they don't like to face reality, that there are some emotional and psychological differences between males and females," she said. "We'd be lying if we told them otherwise."

"If they want to rewrite nature, I think the parents and taxpayers ought to know. That is really what the ACLU intends to do."

Two educational curriculum specialists at the University of Wisconsin, Bonnie Trudell and Mariamne Whaley, support McShane's position. They say "Sex Respect" is guilty of "linguistic bias" by making consistent use of the genderic "he" and other sex-biased words; that it reflects a white, middle-class, heterosexual bias; that it either excludes or presents distorted images of "people of color, low-income groups and gays and lesbians"; that it is designed "to propagate, disseminate, or disseminate information on birth control and abortion; and of pushing a feminist, 'politically correct' position. Supporters are accused of fronting for politically conservative Christian tendencies.

Carol McShane denies the censorship allegation and ties to Planned Parenthood — a denial echoed by the ACLU. The question is over curriculum, McShane said.

Sullivan, a mother of six and grandmother of 13, a conservative Catholic and an affiliate of Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum, is openly proud of her background.

"We have no hidden agenda," she said. "It is teaching good health — the fact that it happens to coincide with religious tenets is no more (a hidden agenda) than is feeding the hungry and housing the homeless, which also coincide with religious tenets."

"We adopted the curriculum last year, and we feel that it has been a real plus for us," Stefania said.

"I heard kids say that it gave them the answers they were looking for," she said, referring to the section that addresses how to say no.

"The School Board strongly supported it; the community strongly supported it and the kids really supported the Sex Respect program," Stefania said.

Dietrich taught the program to seventh- through 11th-grade students in health, science or physical education classes. It was taught in 10 lessons during a two-week period and in coed classes. Project Respect's founders claim tests show positive statistics and prove that the abstinence message is effective in developing healthy attitudes among adolescents.

There is evidence of significant change in student attitudes on a num-

ber of focal areas of the program, they say.

But in Wisconsin, the program faces a challenge backed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

East Troy School District parents Mark and Carol McShane have filed a complaint with Wisconsin's Department of Public Instruction.

The parents say the program violates a Wisconsin law that prohibits textbooks that discriminate on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, marital status and religion.

"It is their position that the text is in violation of those statutory prohibitions," said Leslie Kramer, the ACLU attorney handling the case.

"It seems incredible, because the ACLU in most people's minds is the organization that says you shouldn't ban books," Sullivan said. "It says that the book should be banned from use in the public schools in the state of Wisconsin."

For Joy Hummer, the Idaho Department of Education's HIV/AIDS education consultant, it's how the textbook addresses AIDS that creates the problem.

"Sex Respect teaches kids not to use condoms and that's dangerous," she said.

"It teaches about the failure rate of condoms in terms of pregnancy, but it doesn't address the successful use of condoms for HIV prevention," she said.

"I feel that Sex Respect is missing an important piece in decision making. Kids need to have those decision-making skills early if we really want them to abstain from sex," she said.

She also said Sex Respect is "long on fear, blame and guilt."

But Hummer, like Kvale, says Sex

Respect is a good first step for many school districts, and better than no health education program at all.

"The reason that I am not opposed to Sex Respect is that schools begin using it; they begin to understand the issue, and then they move forward onto other things," Hummer said.

"I think there are a lot of other good programs out there."

"I respect the school districts that have adopted the Sex Respect curriculum."

"They have looked the problem of sexuality in the face and are doing something about it," Kvale said. "Some school districts haven't even admitted that they have a problem."

"I commend these school districts for adopting this, it is at least a step in the right direction," she said.



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Idaho/West

Breeders say they find personal fulfillment with llamas

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Family and marriage are having a tough time of it in the age of quickie divorces and latchkey children.

Allen Reilly thinks a four-footed creature native to South America can help.

Reilly, who has been breeding llamas for about six years, says the woolly, sure-footed workhorse of the Andes Mountains is helping couples and families stay together.

He points to the growing number of Americans who keep the pack animals as pets and take them with the family on backcountry trips. Others make a career in the cottage industry that supplies the nation's llama owners.

"The llama industry is a husband-and-wife industry," Reilly says. "It's a business reason to be together. It seems like in this day and age we need an excuse to spend some time with our spouses.... I have found with llamas that my life has slowed down."

With his wife and their children, the 45-year-old Reilly owns and operates Windmill Llamas in Spangle, about 15 miles south of Spokane.

The Reillys find enjoyment in the daily feeding and other routines such as milking and shearing wool. Maintaining their herd of 30 takes about an hour's worth of work a day.

For Jan and Dar Wassink of Kalispell, Mont., backpacking with their three sons became more pleasant when they bought llamas to carry 60-pound loads. Llamas cost little to keep and feed — "less than for a big dog," Dar Wassink says — and are more personable than other animals they've owned.

"Our horse didn't seem to know we were there. These animals are interested in you," Dar Wassink says.

Llamas also are a source of income for the Wassinks. They publish "The Llama Link," a monthly advertiser for breeders and buyers

throughout North America.

Vicky and Mark Russell of Meridian, Idaho, pursue separate careers to support their two children. She works as a mail carrier, he as a farmer and private airplane pilot.

Their llamas, however, are a joint venture. The Russells keep 14 of the animals and run a mail-order business, selling equipment such as feeders and scales to llama owners around the world.

The llama, which until recent decades was common only to South America, is thriving in the north because they're adaptable and affordable.

The domesticated animals adapt to a wide-range of climates — the thickness of their wool coats varies according to the season and temperature. Top-quality studs sell for as high as \$190,000, but young pet-quality males go for as low as \$400.

Full-sized animals eat about five pounds of hay per day — about one-fifth of a horse's requirements. They require a small plot of land and plenty of water.

Reilly estimates the cost of keeping an adult llama at \$100 to \$135 a year — about the value of wool that a single animal will produce in the same time.

The surge of North American interest in llamas began about a decade ago and increased sharply in the past five years, Reilly says.

Today, more than 21,000 of the animals are registered in the United States with the International Llama Association, compared with 3,200 in 1982.

The growing interest was evident at the organization's annual five-day conference held recently in Spokane. More than 900 people attended along with about 100 llamas.

On sale were llama harnesses, llama earrings, llama engagement cat-



Kevin Jones, a professional llama shearer, demonstrates the proper technique at the International Llama Association Conference held recently in Spokane, Wash.

enders, llama portraits and computer programs to manage llama herds. On the high end of the price range were llama wood cuts for \$1,350 and bronze llama statuettes for \$4,000.

Participants attended programs covering subjects ranging from llama insurance claims to llama therapy for humans.

Reilly, the conference co-chair-

man, says llama therapy is no mod-em-day snake-oil. He says the animal's gentle nature somehow has a soothing effect on humans.

That's why he brings them in his family's house and regularly takes them inside children's hospitals and nursing homes for bedside visits.

"Llamas are fun. They lighten your load physically and spiritually. I can spend five minutes with a llama and it's just relaxing."

Accident claims life of teen-ager

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Irwin teen-ager injured in a one-vehicle accident in Bonneville County has died at an Idaho Falls hospital.

Tucker Champion, 15, died Wednesday night at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said. Champion was a passenger in a truck that went off U.S. Highway 20 Sunday night and rolled in the median. Champion was thrown from the truck and pinned under it, Idaho State Police said.

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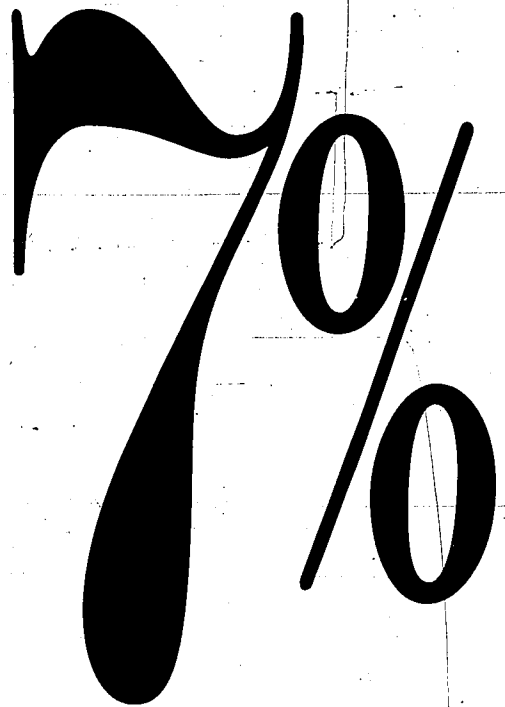
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Business

Financial problems spread for air travel

NEW YORK (AP) — "Bankrupt" and "airline" seem almost synonymous these days, with four carriers under Chapter 11 protection and another one on the verge.

The industry's troubles, highlighted by the latest bankruptcy of American West Airlines, have led many travelers to consider carefully how they pay for tickets.

At the same time, analysts say, the problems are speeding the evolution of modern air travel into a leaner industry dominated by a handful of giant carriers, offering fewer choices to passengers.

Many travel agents now advise customers to pay by credit card and not cash. If an airline goes out of business, those who paid cash could become unsecured creditors.

"The consumer who doesn't pay for it by credit card becomes aware of it, because we have to warn them constantly," said William Cooper, president of Adventure Travels in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Pan American World Airways, Continental Airlines and Midway Airlines preceded America West in seeking protection from creditors. Trans World Airlines has said it could go that route unless it restructures its heavy debts.

While the filings have become almost commonplace, they still shake the confidence of some customers. A specter hangs from Eastern Airlines, which stopped flying in January, overcome by years of losses and an unsuccessful fight to reorganize under a court's supervision.

One traveler, Roy Nilson, had planned to book American West from New York to Las Vegas for a trip in August. But when he learned of the bankruptcy fil-

ing, Nilson visited a Manhattan travel agency Friday and canceled his reservation.

"It scared me off," he said. "I know what happened to Eastern."

Another traveler visiting the same agency had no qualms about airlines in Chapter 11.

"It doesn't matter, as long as they get you there OK," said Marcia James.

Several travel agents said that shortly after airlines declare bankruptcy, passengers holding tickets call to find out whether their tickets are any good. But soon, when the planes keep flying, the fears subside and people make travel bookings based on price and convenience of flying times and connections.

Even if most travelers aren't affected by the wave of airline bankruptcies in the short term, the industry is being drastically reshaped as some carriers shrink or die and a few super-carriers get bigger.

"For the weak guys, what happened over the last three months of '90 and the first three months of '91 speeded up a process that might have happened over a two- or three-year period," said Raymond E. Neid, an airline analyst at Dillon Read & Co. Inc.

"Over the past 12 months, they got hit with a triple whammy: recession, war and high fuel prices," Neid said. That has enabled the big, healthy airlines to buy up many valuable assets.

The stragglers from Eastern Airlines and Delta Air Lines, also were hit hard by the Gulf crisis and the sinking economy, but their business is slowly turning around. Many of the other troubled airlines, particularly Pan Am and TWA, are viewed as dinosaurs being gradually killed off by the industry's deregulation in 1978.

Public Airline Bankruptcies

Table with 2 columns: Airline Name and Bankruptcy Date. Includes American West Airlines (6/27/91), Pan Am Corp. (1/8/91), Continental Airlines Hldgs. (12/30/90), CCAIR, Inc. (7/25/90), Presidential Airways (10/28/89), Braniff, Inc. (9/28/89), Eastern Air Lines, Inc. (9/9/87), Royale Airlines, Inc. (9/9/87), Frontier Airlines (8/28/86), Prov. Boston Airline (3/13/85), Capital Air, Inc. (11/26/84), Air One (10/26/84), Air Florida Systems (7/3/84), Continental Airlines (9/24/83), Braniff International, Inc. (5/13/82), Flight Transportation Co. (1/1/82), Airtit International (6/4/81), Frontier Airlines, Inc. (1/1/81).

Source: The Bankruptcy DataSource

big, healthy airlines to buy up many valuable assets. The stragglers from Eastern Airlines and Delta Air Lines, also were hit hard by the Gulf crisis and the sinking economy, but their business is slowly turning around.

Small stocks rate midyear cheers

By Chet Carrier The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fledgling growth stocks were the stars of the stock market in the first half of 1991.

In the view of top officials at some key markets and investment firms that have benefited, the revival of this long-depressed group could continue for some time to come.

"It was a very good first half. Small growth is coming back in style," said Gordon Macklin, chairman of Hambrecht & Quist Inc., a San Francisco-based investment firm known for research and investment banking work with "emerging growth" companies.

"There's plenty of room for further improvement" in the stocks, Macklin declared.

As the midpoint of the year approached late last week, the NASDAQ composite index, the over-the-counter market, where many small growth stocks trade, sported a gain of about 26 percent since New Year's.

That was roughly double the increase posted by indexes that give the most weight to big, long-established blue chips.

"I still think the relative values favor the growth and emerging companies," said Joseph Horman, president of the OTC Market's Over-

seer organization, the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Neither Macklin nor Horman, who spoke in interviews last week, can be called absolutely impartial. But their enthusiasm is easy to understand when one looks back over the mid-to-late-1980s, when emerging growth stocks got left behind a booming bull market in bigger issues.

"All the major trends in the '80s pretty much ignored the world we were in," Macklin acknowledged.

The tempo of stock offerings by companies going public, which had been mostly sluggish ever since the 1987 crash, picked up dramatically by this spring.

In that rush, some observers see warning signals that exuberance might be running quickly to excess. But Horman argues that there is no cause for alarm.

"There's been a pent-up demand for access to equity capital," he said. "I don't think we're seeing the kind of frenzied pace we had in, say, 1983 or 1986. The market is being

discerning in terms of the quality of the offerings."

Adds Macklin: "There's an overcrowded pipeline, or logjam effect. We think there's a good chance of equity financing as far into the future as we can see."

In the waning weeks of the first half, prices of small growth stocks pulled back a bit along with others, in what many analysts describe as a "correction," or temporary retrenchment.

Even the junior growth stocks' faithful followers acknowledged the possibility that the decline might run considerably deeper and longer before it runs its course.

In addition, even a period of prosperity hasn't spared small-growth investors from the high risks that traditionally go with this breed of stock.

Early in his career, Macklin said, "I used to just agonize over all the volatility in the market. But I really learned the best way to create wealth is to identify situations of emerging growth early and stick with them."

"This isn't a field you can do with armchair analysis. You've got to do your homework up front — that's the one thing I think investors ought to do better."

"If you know what you own," he added, "a weird market isn't going to shake you out of it."

Tradewinds

Jensen Jewelers has promoted two employees.

Brad Siegel is now vice president of operations and Tony Prater is vice president of accounting.

Debbie Conrad of Jensen's Magic Valley Mall store has completed the certified professional jeweler program. The 11-week course involves training in all product areas of the jewelry industry.

Jerry Preese, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Western Realty of Twin Falls, has completed the courses to achieve the Graduate of Realtors Institute designation.

Bobbi Kelley, an associate broker with Coldwell Banker, recently attended the Coldwell Banker Elite Retreat, a three-day conference held at the Snowbird Resort in Utah.

Only those agents with sales production in the top 10 percent of their office are invited to the conference.

Scott McClure of McClure Engineering recently attended the American Consulting Engineers' annual convention, representing the Consulting Engineers of Idaho as an alternate state director.

H. Richard Cook of Hamilton Insurance & Associates has completed

the Commercial Casualty Institute for the annual continuing education requirement of the Society of Certified Counselors in Austin, Texas.

Linda Silonis is a new sales associate with Sabella Realty.

She formerly worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co., Universal Frozen Foods and Con Paulos Chevrolet.

Eric Security Bank Assistant Vice President C. Byron Egbert has been named assistant manager of the bank's Kimberly office. Egbert, a Kimberly native, was a commercial loan officer at the bank's Pomeroy Office in Twin Falls.

Do you have an item for Tradewinds? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Does increased spending spell trouble?

NEW YORK (AP) — Spending beyond one's means is one of the great advantages of a modern credit society, and Americans exploited that advantage in May. Once again they outspent their income.

It is an old habit, developed to an extreme during the 1980s, but the habit had been on hold during the recession. People actually cut their credit bills during that time. Many observers say they worsened the recession.

The way the resumption of spending was greeted illustrates the big split among those financial economists who claim to foresee the future. Some praised it. Others condemned it and said it couldn't possibly continue.

Commerce Department figures show personal spending jumped 1.1 percent in May, ending a prolonged period during which consumption was relatively low. Incomes also rose strongly — but by less than half the rate of spending.

Some of the forecasters thus meant a return of consumer confidence, a belief on the part of ordinary folks that it was safe to go out on a limb —

John Cunniff Business

to extend themselves financially — because times would be getting better. To another group of forecasters it spelled trouble. As they say it, the consumer can't possibly continue to outspend income. True, many households had done that for years, but those days are gone. Now the bills must be paid.

One forecast, a popular one these days, is that the recession is almost over, that the consumer will return to the marketplace, and that the market for houses, travel and cars will begin improving.

Another forecast suggests the recession conceivably could worsen — double-dip, as they say — because the consumer is without means to continue buying at the May pace. What happened in May could spell trouble ahead.

The two views are remarkably contrasting. The recovery forecast is now the "consensus" forecast. But the less popular one can hardly be ignored.

Business briefs

S&L increases quarterly dividend 8%

SEATTLE — Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association has increased its quarterly dividend 8 percent. Washington Federal, recently named one of the safest US thrifts, will pay 28 cents per share instead of the 26 percent per share formerly paid. The dividend will be paid July 26 to stockholders of record July 5.

KeyCorp announces dividend increase

ALBANY, N.Y. — KeyCorp has announced an additional increase in its quarterly dividend on common stock. The banking corporation will pay 36 cents per share on July 15. The annual cash dividends total \$1.44 per share, up 5.9 percent from \$1.36. KeyCorp is a multi-regional bank holding company with headquarters in New York. It owns Key Bank of Idaho.

Boise man to speak about sex, racial bias

TWIN FALLS — "Diversity in the Workplace" is the topic of a talk by Jesse Herin, 12:15 p.m., June 25, in the Shields Building, Room 117 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Berain, recently named George Bush's 94th Point of Light, will talk about sexual and racial bias in the workplace.

Call Susan Westendorf, 886-7570 or 736-0070, for more information.

Divorce, Bankruptcy and other civil matters Thomas A. Nolan Attorney At Law 317 6th Avenue North Twin Falls 733-5400

U.S. court approves reorganization plan

BOISE (AP) — The financial reorganization plan for Club Wholesale Concepts Inc. has been approved by U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise.

The company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Jan. 29, five months after laying off 180 to 200 people and closing its membership warehouse stores in Boise, Billings, Mont.; and Eugene and Salem, Ore.

Forty-five employees were idled in Boise. Club Wholesale, which still oper-

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Professional Roofing & Maintenance 733-7221 advertisement listing services like roof repairs, gutters, and siding.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE advertisement for Richard G. Irwin, featuring statistics on home sales and a contact number 734-6500.

Consumers

Take environment, money into consideration when investing

Q. I have some money to invest and I am trying to determine whether I should spend it on energy-savings improvements in my house or buy stock mutual funds. How can I determine which is best? M.L.

A. There are many factors to consider when contemplating making utility-bills-cutting investments to your house. Most improvements, like smart thermostats, high-efficiency furnaces and air conditioners, new windows, etc., not only lower your utility bills, but they improve your family's comfort.

In addition to just the monetary return from energy-savings improvements, you should consider the long-term benefits to the environment. If we continue to consume energy and pollute the environment at such an excessive pace, quality of life for future generations will be sacrificed.

When comparing investments, whether energy improvements or mutual funds, you must first determine the projected dollar return. For your energy improvements, you should talk to your utility company or have a professional energy audit done on your house. Each house is unique and the same improvement yields different savings for different houses.

Three common methods for evaluating an energy-saving investment in your house are simple payback (SPT), net present value (NPV), and benefit-to-cost ratios (BCR). SPT is the simplest to calculate, but it is



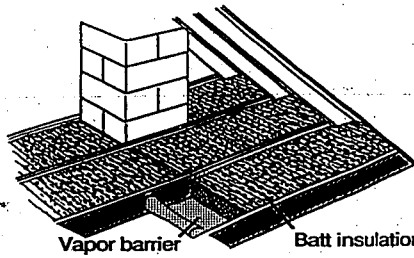
James Dullea
Cut your utility bill

the least meaningful. You just divide the cost of the improvement by the annual return. This tells you how many years it takes to pay back the investment.

NPV is a better measure of return because it takes into account the time value of money. A dollar earned today is worth more than one earned five years from now. This is because today's dollar will actually be worth \$1.49 in five years at 8 percent interest, for example. An NPV greater than zero indicates a net dollar return on your investment at a given interest rate.

You can do the simple calculations yourself using a discounted-rate-of-return chart found in most financial or real estate books. Inexpensive financial calculators are also available to determine the NPV. BCR also takes into account the time value of money. It tells you the return per each dollar you invest. You divide the total return by the total costs. A value higher than one indicates a positive return.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 030 showing the formulas for calculating SPT, NPV, and BCR, discounted-rate-of-return charts for various interest rates, and calculations for several home im-



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Initial Cost \$325
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SPT = 5.4 years
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BCR = 2.09

Payback calculations for insulating attic.

improvements. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dullea, *The Times-News*,

6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. We are going to buy a kitchen wall

In addition to just the monetary return from energy-savings improvements, you should consider the long-term benefits to the environment.

clock. Is it much more expensive to run a battery quartz-type clock as compared to an electric one? I would rather not have to locate it over an outlet. J.S.

A. The cost of operating either type of clock is very low. An electric clock uses only about 2 watts of electricity. At typical electric rates, this is about 2 cents per week. An electric clock offers the advantage of being very accurate because the number of cycles are closely controlled by the utility company.

A battery-operated quartz clock can operate for a year or two on one small alkaline battery. At about a dollar each, the cost is very comparable to running the electric one. It also gives you more flexibility over location and it doesn't stop during power outages.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in *The Times-News* every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullea, *The Times-News*, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Obtain some important information before agreeing to work for traveling sales crews

Better Business Bureau Staff



Q. Recently I saw a helpful ad in the local paper. The position that was offered was a position with a traveling sales crew. Since I am a college student and in need of money, I think that this would be a great opportunity for me to travel around the United States and to make some money. I was told by the promoter that all my expenses and transportation would be paid. Is this type of opportunity really as good as it seems, or is there some kind of hidden catch?

A. Since summer is here and schools and colleges have finished classes, many young people are in the market for summer or possibly permanent jobs. Such classified ads as you answered are usually looking for teen-agers and young adults to become part of a traveling sales crew that sell magazine subscriptions or cleaning and do-it-yourself products across the country. In most cases, the employment ad does not give the name of the company or nature of work, but lists a local phone number and the name of a recruiter. The job usually takes place in a local hotel or motel; and if you accept the job, you will be asked to leave within a few hours or a day and join a team of employees already in the field.

Once on the job, you may find that the work involves extremely long hours with early morning and late-night meetings where sales pitches are rehearsed over and over. The living conditions are usually cramped. Meals must be bought with your own money. In some crews, employees do not receive paychecks; their earnings remain "on the books." Their sales are credited to an account which then may have deductions for hotel expenses, canceled orders, fines for "misconduct" and the nightly allowance. Often, employees end up in debt to the sales organization, or so they are told, and therefore unable to leave if they want. If you are considering working for a traveling sales crew, obtain the following, in writing: The name and address of the company; details about travel, food and housing; commission rates and bonus programs; how much you will be paid and who keeps track of your accounts; how you can be reached by your friends and family; and who arranges transportation home should you decide to quit. Also check with the Better Business Bureau in the area where the company is located to see if there have been any complaints with the firm in the past.

Q. In all the magazines I subscribe to, there are numerous ads from companies that guarantee that I will be able to lose weight very easily if I use their product or plan. Some of the claims are that "Doctors invent 'lazy way' to lose weight," and "Pounds drop miraculously." Before I send my money away to one of these firms, I want to know if there is any truth in their advertisements and if these products really do work?

A. Consumers may have noticed advertisements with similar statements in magazines and on local media recently. Such advertisements of "miraculous" weight-loss programs of personal disappointment and financial frustration should one fall prey to such offers. The Bureau reminds consumers to use caution when experimenting with unconventional weight-loss programs or plans. Many of the weight-loss complaints that

a few more work-at-home schemes going around town. Don't fall for them.

• "Make earnings at home." You pay for the patterns. Then you pay for the materials.

• "Put together moccasins." Again, first you pay for the patterns then for the materials.

• After you have invested your money and made the articles, many times the company rejects your finished products with various excuses. So, you are left holding the bag.

• "Make money stuffing envelopes." Haven't you seen this advertised ever since you were a kid? Envelopes are seldom stuffed by hand anymore.

Last, but not least: You can buy lists of many work-at-home schemes explaining how you, too, can put ads in newspapers and dupe the public. So, beware of sending some stranger a check during a holiday season—or any other time, for that matter.

Q. I received a call from a company saying that I could get a gold credit card for the sum of \$49.95. This card would be credited for up to \$5,000. Are they telling me the truth? Can I really?

A. No, it is not true. The call makes it sound as though the money you send will get you a credit card like the Mastercard or Visa. When your card arrives, you will find that it is only good in a certain catalog or

certain department stores, which may or may not be useful to you. In most cases, the consumer ends up spending much more money for an item in the catalog than the item is really worth. For example, a VCR may cost up to \$400 in a regular department store, and yet in this catalog, the very same item may cost almost twice as much as the one in the department store. So what should consumers do? Be very certain that when you open any new credit card account you know the exact purpose of this card. Don't assume that just because it's a credit card that you can use it like a Visa or Mastercard.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

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<p>Commodities Line The Times-News</p> <p>For bean, potato, cattle, wheat and sugar reports dial the Commodities Line.</p>	<p>Outdoor Line The Times-News</p> <p>Looking to land that "Big One?" Dial the Outdoor Line for an area fishing report.</p>

Planting computer bombs takes high-tech revenge.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Planting computer bombs and viruses is the high-tech revenge for disgruntled workers, computer security experts said Wednesday.

"It's like using a gun to take out six people in the company who you don't like, only you shoot up the computer and no one dies," said Philip Chappick, director of the Computer Security Institute in San Francisco.

A former General Dynamics Corp. employee was arrested Tuesday for plotting to destroy vital information, but rarely does the high-tech hacker get caught.

"Most of the time, someone leaves the company and then six weeks later things start going crazy," said Angel Rivera, owner of H&A Micro Consultants in Arlington, Va., which specializes in cleaning viruses out of computers.

"The fact is, you usually don't know who's responsible," Rivera said.

In San Diego, the former General Dynamics Corp. computer programmer, Michael John Lauffenburger, was arrested for allegedly planting a "logic bomb," a type of virus that would have destroyed vital rocket project data.

Lauffenburger's goal, according to a federal indictment, was to get rehired as a high-priced consultant to fix the damage he created. He quit May 29.

A fellow General Dynamics worker defused the plot by accidentally stumbling onto the logic bomb. Lauffenburger was charged with computer tampering and attempted computer fraud.


If convicted, he faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine. He pleaded innocent and was released on \$10,000 bail.

"We're hoping that this prosecution lets programmers know that if

they intend to abuse the computer system ... they're not going to get a slap on the wrist," said U.S. Attorney Mitchell Dembin, who is prosecuting the case. Peter Neumann, a computer security expert with SRI International of Menlo Park, said most cases don't get reported when disgruntled workers sabotage the company on the way out the door.

"Companies don't want it known that they're vulnerable," said Neumann, who has counted about half a dozen widely publicized cases of disgruntled worker hackers. "I'd say that you're going to see more of this, though." Neumann has tracked work-

er computer sabotage in insurance, utility and securities companies and at the offices of the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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Firm wins right to build toll road

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has won the right to lead a joint venture to design and build a \$600 million toll road east of Denver.

"MK is focused on expanding the scope of our involvement in large-scale infrastructure projects," Chairman William Agee said Thursday in announcing the agreement. "Our strategy is to combine our considerable design-build and program-management skills with our financial strength to make the most of the opportunities that exist for MK in this market," Agee said.

The agreement signed with the E-470 Public Highway Authority of Colorado is the second major transportation development deal the Boise-based corporation has garnered in recent weeks. In May, Morrison Knudsen was part of a consortium awarded the franchise to build, own and operate a \$5 billion, high-speed rail system in Texas. The company expects to operate and manage the Colorado toll road after it is completed.

The project will skirt the eastern half of the Denver area and serve as a major corridor to the city's new International Airport. The first five-mile stretch was opened June 1, and design of the remaining phases of the project could begin by November with construction starting next summer, Morrison Knudsen will raise the tax-exempt cash needed to underwrite the project with a fourth stage possible if an additional \$400 million in financing is secured.


Accounting programs ranked top 10

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University's graduate and undergraduate schools of accounting have been ranked in the top 10 in the United States by Stafford Publications Inc. The company publishes the "Public Accounting Report" naming the best accounting schools in the nation based on a survey of accounting department chairmen.

Kevin Stocks, associate director of BYU's School of Accounting and Information Systems, said, "We have been ranked high before, but we are especially proud of this one."

Stocks said that BYU does not have a doctoral program, and few department chairmen have come from the university. "It is flattering to know that people who have not graduated from BYU still believe that it is a good school to attend," he said.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith



Luxuries: what other people buy.

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212 TRADE

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Mechanical skills and experience with organizational ability... 83303

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Mechanic needed, heavy duty truck and equipment... 788-4525

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212 TRADE

Mechanic needed, heavy duty truck and equipment... 788-4525

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: At party bridge, when all four people pass, does the deal pass on to the next in line? How about rubber bridge?

information to his co-defender. Many bridge clubs rule that honors must be declared before the bidding starts on the next deal.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner had won nine tricks at a no-trump game. At trick 12 she trumped game. At trick 13 she trumped with the card she should have played at trick 12. The opponents claimed a two-trick penalty and down one. Was this correct?

ANSWER: A revoke after the 11th trick by declarer carries no penalty (Law 64, c.) and must be corrected if discovered before the cards are mixed (Law 62). Your side should have been credited with nine or 10 tricks, depending on whether declarer's card would have won the 12th trick.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We use the Gerbe-ack-asking convention in our general agreement on how to ask for kings. After asking for aces, should one ask for kings by bidding the next-ranking suit or by bidding five clubs?

ANSWER: Either way is playable but I prefer five clubs, to avoid confusion, especially when a trump suit is involved.

Dear Mr. Wolff: After three passes, West opened the bidding with one diamond. My partner doubled and I interpreted it as a move to compete. It turned out he had diamonds and intended the double as a penalty double. Does this treatment make sense to you?

ANSWER: None whatsoever. Why would two passing players ever wish to play for penalties against one-level contracts in general, when a player bids your best suit early in the auction, your best action is to pass.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How about declaring honors? When is it best to do so?

ANSWER: The Laws are not specific on this question. A declarer may do so during play, since he conveys no useful information to partner. A defender may not, since he does convey

203 AGRICULTURAL 203 AGRICULTURAL

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212 TRADE 212 TRADE

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Let us close your real estate transaction. FIRST AMERICAN REALTY... 1616 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 208/734-2905

Mary Lou Panatopolos 208/734-2905 Susan Bolton 208/934-4427 Serving Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls Counties. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE DOES GOOD DEEDS!

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES 307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

For years some mortgage lending institutions have overcharged millions upon millions of dollars on mortgage loans. It may have happened or is happening to you right now! Call us for a mortgage reconciliation Ask for Mr. Aron 1-800-331-0925

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BOOKKEEPING, FLOORING SERVICES, LANDSCAPING, DIMENSIONAL FLOORING, CARPETING, GRASS/WEED CONTROL, GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, MAINTENANCE, PAINTING, PAPERING, REMODELING, CONCRETE SERVICES, CARPETRY, REMODELING, CONCRETE, STONE, TILE, MASONRY, VIKING CONSTRUCTION, HANDYMAN, MAINTENANCE, CARPETRY, PAINTING, R & K PAINT & PAPERING, WE DO INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL CLEANING, ROTOTILLING, TREE SERVICES, THE HOUSE DOCTOR

217 RESUME PREPARATION Roy Slotman 733-2000 for professional resumes. Make apt to fit your schedule. ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice! 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES A VENDING BUSINESS \$3 Handling Nabisco, Keebler, Frito Lay and Allied products... NO SELLING INVOLVED... 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES VENDING ROUTES: Good business, Great profit, Real choic. 1-800-284-VEND.

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307 FINANCIAL SERVICES 307 FINANCIAL SERVICES THERE ARE NOW \$18 BILLION REASONS WHY U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE SHOULD FINANCE OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME

302 MONEY TO LOAN Bad credit steps here! \$1600-10,000 loans... \$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts... 304 INVESTMENTS Buying trust deeds... 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES BUYING TRUST DEEDS AND SECURITIES... 402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Rock, blues, and metal guitar lessons... 501 OPEN HOUSES OPEN HOUSE! Sunday, June 30th, 10am to 5pm... 502 HOMES FOR SALE 2bdm-1 bath-Pres. St. 2bdm, 1 bath \$26,500... 501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES

502 HOMES FOR SALE 1986 MARLETTE

Manufactured home on permanent foundation set on 70 x 100 owned lot South of Twin Falls... 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, large double garage... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, large double garage... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, large double garage...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0000 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

739 2ND AVE. WEST 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, complete with kitchen. Gated in front porch. Home is well-maintained. Also located in a garage. This is a comfortable, well-maintained home. AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 734-5650 Doug Volmer, Broker Mark Akerman 734-3882 Alex Strong 733-0900 Dora Volmer 733-0109 Lowell Wade 733-6662

CLASSIC BEAUTY 4bdm, 1 3/4 bath home, complete with high ceiling, decorative window moldings, built-in tiled wood floors. An oversized dining and living room with crown molding, some on the way. A total at \$79,500. Priced to sell. Call us at 733-2365 or 733-9111. COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY Independently owned & operated. DREAM HOME! Pick your colors for this new 3 brdm, 2 bath one level home. NE area, \$74,900. Call Jack 736-0276. DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

DELIGHTFUL COTTAGE HOME In a highly desirable neighborhood. Cozy living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on main floor, lovely landscaped yard and outdoor fireplace and outdoor fire pit. Call Jack Hutchison for your private viewing today. \$156,000 - \$20-01.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100 DESTINED TO DELIGHT the most discriminating buyer... 501 OPEN HOUSES OPEN HOUSE! Sunday, June 30th, 10am to 5pm... 502 HOMES FOR SALE 2bdm-1 bath-Pres. St. 2bdm, 1 bath \$26,500... 501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100 COMFORTABLE LIVING in the ranch style 3 brdm, 2 bath, one level home, recently painted interior and out. Just listed, \$71,900. Call Bill Hutchison for your private viewing today. \$156,000 - \$20-01.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 * * * * * OPEN HOUSE TODAY * * * * * 11 A.M. - 5 P.M. * * * * * 1261 SUNBURST * * * * *

Sabaia Realty 733-4321

Real Estate/Sale

501 OPEN HOUSES **501 OPEN HOUSES**

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

2279 Longbow Dr.
94-900 \$89,500

Contemporary, 1987 sq. ft. custom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large master suite, hot tub, 2 docks, 2 fireplaces, central vacuum and automatic sprinkler system. Very open and roomy. For Sale by Owner
No Realtors Please

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ENJOY LIVING in this charming 4 bdrm, 2 bath in-level, daylight family room, fenced yard with sprinklers, \$78,000.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CUTE Twin Falls home, energy efficient gas stove, cool in summer, warm in winter, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, approximately 1300 sq ft, new carpeting throughout, new electrical, roof, paint inside and out, storage shed and shop, fruit trees and more. Only \$34,500. Terms: Cash, refinance, owner carry with large down. Call 734-2453.

Classified... the solution to all your needs, 733-0931.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT LOCATION: Sawtooth School and Candy Cane Park, on Lakeland Dr. \$62,000. Call Heavens Best, owner 734-2531.

FAMILY APPROVED
4 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, full basement, large yard, garden, garden space, corner lot, quiet street, good location, 700 sq ft.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE

IMMACULATE

Lovely home in excellent area. Many lovely amenities throughout. Oak parquet foyer, wonderful work/storage island in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, heat pump, central air, auto-opener in garage, covered wood deck on back of home with spa. Everything is in like-new condition. Very low utility costs. All for \$114,900. Call Jane at 734-0400, #91-162.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

INDEPENDENCE BEGINS
By owning your own home! Remodeled 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, partial finished basement, gas fireplace, easy care metal siding, patio - in nice residential area. \$58,000. Call Bay, 734-9450 for details.

CHANCES ARE -
You've overlooked the potential of this duplex. Each unit has 2 bedrooms and OWNER WILL CARRY. \$29,900. Ask for Red, 734-3203.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner moving out of state. Beautiful 3 bed, 2 bath, 1400 sq ft, fenced, irrigation ditch, satellite dish, \$47,500, assume 10% 10 year contract, balance \$31,900. Will carry some 2nd on down. 637-6568.

LOADS OF CHARM & CLASS

This sharp 2 story home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood flooring, rock fireplace & main floor laundry. Don't miss this 2000 sq. ft. home for only \$29,900 with an ASSUMABLE LOAN. Just call Cindy for more info. #91-227.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

IT'S PERFECT
Beautiful ranch-style tri-level home on 2 acres west of Twin Falls. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, family room, lovely oak kitchen, central built-in appliances, 2 fireplaces, 2 docks to enjoy the country view, plus horse with 6 runs. MUST SEE!

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1991
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

751 COLLEGE DRIVE

"BLUE RIBBON" home with almost 2900 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, on a large lot. Priced at \$85,000. Your Host: Shey Patterson.
Independently owned and operated

501 OPEN HOUSES **501 OPEN HOUSES**

THREE M REALTY
1615 Addison Ave. E.
733-5336

NEW HOME OFFERED BY RAIN TREE ENTERPRISES and THREE M REALTY

2072 CANDLERIDGE DRIVE
\$172,400

TOP QUALITY - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden tub, walk-in closet, vaulted ceilings. Beautiful hardwood floors, 3-car garage & opener, gas forced air furnace, air conditioning & brick with metal siding.
03-91

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4615 ext E115

By owner: Country living, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, very open & roomy with 1 1/2 acre fruit trees, large garden & pasture. 733-0725. Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GEM NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3830

By owner: beautiful location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, very open & roomy with 1 1/2 acre fruit trees, large garden & pasture. 733-0725. Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4615 ext E115

Attention - Investor! \$159,000.00 of real estate for sale. Bring in over \$21,000.00. Also real estate contacts: 676-7723, Murray.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 30
2-4 P.M.

764 MEADOWS DRIVE
\$89,900

GREAT FAMILY HOME! GREAT LOCATION! Over 2000 square feet of living space. Four bedrooms, two baths and two fireplaces. Family room with wet bar. Newly remodeled and in nice neighborhood. #91-202
Your Hostess: Bonnie Parsons, CFS

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GOOD BUY
3 1/2 bath home, built in 1990, air conditioning, 2 car garage, deck, oak cabinets, large walk-in closets in all bedrooms. \$85,000. 640 Appenwood Lane. Call 734-2453. Home message.

For sale by owner: 4 to 5 bdrm home with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, close to shopping & schools. \$78,000. See by appt. call 733-2606.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GOOD BUY
3 bdrm home, built in 1990, air conditioning, 2 car garage, deck, oak cabinets, large walk-in closets in all bedrooms. \$85,000. 640 Appenwood Lane. Call 734-2453. Home message.

For sale by owner: 4 to 5 bdrm home with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, close to shopping & schools. \$78,000. See by appt. call 733-2606.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
1730 MAPLEWOOD DR.

Beautiful home with spacious master bedroom, guest bedroom, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Patio in back, enclosed backyard. Beautifully landscaped. Double garage. Home is gas heated with refrigerated air conditioning. \$83,000 total. Can finance yourself or we will carry paper. **SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**
733-5259 DAYS / 733-4577 EYERINGS

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CALL FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING of this very custom 3-4 bedroom home with whirlpool for sale. Bring in over \$21,000.00. Also real estate contacts: 676-7723, Murray.

LANDWATER REALTORS
John J. Tolik, Broker, GRI
Bus.: 208-733-3667 • Res.: 208-326-5241

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2:00-4:00 p.m.

757 APACHE WAY
EXTREMELY NICE

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Northeast area. No maintenance exterior, sprinkling system and double car garage. This is a must see!
HOSTESS: JULIE MAHLER

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4615 ext E115

By owner: Country living, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, very open & roomy with 1 1/2 acre fruit trees, large garden & pasture. 733-0725. Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 30th
1:00-4:00 p.m.

1800 ELMWOOD ROAD, GOODING, ID

You've asked and asked about it and now you can see it! R.V. Parking, garden area, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, large family room with rock fireplace. Separate dining area, sports laundry room. 174 sq ft. all on one level. Outstanding location \$55,500

YOUR HOST: SID LEZAMIZ
IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4615 ext E115

LOW DOWN
and assumable loan. 3 bedroom home on large lot. Beautiful colored stone fireplace, new kitchen. A must to see! Only \$29,900. Call Don 326-5602.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Steve Hallows 734-1208 Steve Kohlsopp 326-5448
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298 Gene Sharp 733-9599

1-800-658-3882

502 HOMES FOR SALE

REDUCED \$9,000! Roomy tri-level on quiet cul-de-sac in one of Twin Falls' nicest areas. Formal dining room, living room, family room, kitchen with eating area, four LARGE bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. Double car garage, patio, sprinkler system and fenced yard. \$115,000.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME with worldly charm. Formal living and dining room, master bath with jacuzzi tub, 2 fireplaces, spacious kitchen, all on one level with over 2,000 sq. ft. Over 1/2 acre with secluded backyard. You'll love it. **REDUCED TO ONLY \$91,500!**

NEED A SHOP? You'll love it. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, plus a see inside. \$71,900!

GRAB IT WHILE YOU CAN! 2 blocks from the pool. 3 bedroom brick home with beautiful hard wood floors. Nice fenced back yard in Sawtooth school district. **HURRY, IT WON'T LAST AT \$68,000!**

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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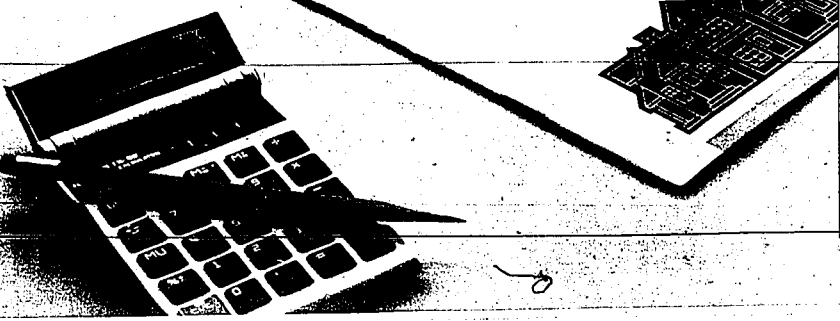
502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Do your homework.

A Home Of Your Own
Helpful Advice
From The
On Choosing, Buying

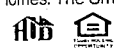


And all the reading, writing, and arithmetic of buying a home becomes simple. Just call 1-800-767-4483 today and we'll send you a free 30 page booklet filled with helpful advice on choosing, buying and enjoying a home.

It covers a range of topics from how to find a home that fits your needs and your budget, to what you need to do to make sure your closing happens without a single problem.

This booklet really helps make buying a home simple. Call for your free copy today.

HUD Homes. The Smart Move.



Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

705 FARM & RANCH EQUIPMENT

430 New Holland baler, 54500. Call 324-5174.

Brilliant 8 row bean cultivator, complete set of 2000 tires. Call 324-5337.

Case IH 8560 baler, excel. cond. Call 324-5174.

John Deere 6600 Hydrostat, grain conditioner, 1500 lbs. wood chip loader full with iron pick-up, all attachments, 2000 tires. Call 324-5174.

John Deere 2280, Hydrostat, 14' swath, new actual, 1500 lbs. wood chip loader. Call 324-5174.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Why buy anything but the best? 1616 Kolor Bull, 15150. New & used horse and stock trailers, 735-3991. We finance.

712 IRRIGATION

160 hp 3 phase electric motor, 200 ft. 3 phase electric motor, complete with pump base, 2000 ft. 3 phase electric pump, 300' of water. Call 420-1283, Bush.

707 FARM SEED

All alfalfa seed, oats, peas, soybeans, vetch, clover, alfalfa seed, delivered. Bob Hamilton Seed, 734-5687, 734-1423.

709 HAY, GRAM AND FEED

10 acres of clean alfalfa, first cutting. Call 324-9448.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Ducks for sale. Ducks only. Call 324-1011.

715 SWINE

Wesner pigs, 326-3300.

802 APPLIANCES

18 cu. ft. upright freezer. Older but works great. Call 324-5174.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Fort Harney Lumber. Hours: 8:30-5:00. Non-Fri. 8:00-4:00. Call 735-6100.

805 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

10 year old GM holding, 10 year old 4-H pack home, big as a house, 15 x 9 ft. floor, good with kids. Call 324-5174.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

114 yds. carpet, 8200 sq. ft. Call 324-5174.

812 FREWOOD

2 wood burning inserts and 2 cords of firewood. Call 324-5174.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Restaurant equip., various lights, various tools, call 788-8468 or 788-0099.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

ALREADY picked steaks, now available by order at the Ragout Strawberry Farm, 224-2006.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: In good condition 1974 Buick Wildcat, 6-C, Call 324-5174.

827 GARAGE SALES

Marilyn Sale, 1017 Lemhi Circle, off Bitterroot, YF, Sat 9:00-4:00 Sun 9:00-3:00. Call 324-5174.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

13' wood boat, great for paddling, call 324-5174.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1973 23' Concord, motor good, 3500. Sunday's an other days evenings only. Call 324-5174.

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812 FREWOOD

2 wood burning inserts and 2 cords of firewood. Call 324-5174.

Garage & Yard Sale

1017 Lemhi Circle, off Bitterroot, Sat, 8-4 Sun, 9-2.
1402 7th Ave E, Ft. St. Sat, 9-6.
630 Neville Loop, Sunday, 8am-3pm.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 723-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1973 Yamaha, new good, in stock, \$500 or best offer. Call 324-5174.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10' overhauled, 55 hp, heat, stove, 2000 lbs. sink, table, 1200. Call 324-5174.

905 GUNS AND RIFLES

357 Colt Python Magnum W&S, CTG black blued wood. Call 324-5174.

902 BICYCLES

2-10 speeds, 440, 350, 20" bike, \$25. \$35. Call 324-5174.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14' fiberglass boat & good trailer, 2400. Call 324-5174.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1984 30' Hatfield, leading ramps & wheelchair, 1200. Call 324-5174.

WILDERNESS TRAILERS & 5th WHEELS

Lowest Prices Anywhere

Skating/Fishing Boat

12' fiberglass boat, 125 hp. Evolve powerboat & trailer. Motor also has Decifier for quicker planing. Motor completely rebuilt in 1988. 4 passenger seating. Call 324-5174.

Compare with \$1600

Transportation-Transportation 1002-1037

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1976 Honda Civic, new tires, new brake pads, \$329-693, leave message.

1976 Olds 88 Regency, 454 engine, runs and drives good. Call 324-4552 or 524-2774.

1988 Olds Chevy engine. Actual miles 39,500. \$1000 offer. 537-9916 evenings or 537-4995 days.

316 turbo automatic transmission. 350 Chevy engine. 454 Chevy head & 3 speed. pick up transmission. Front/rear end parts of a Jeep. Pontiac 400 engine. Pontiac 400 turbo. Make offer. Call 536-6364.

41 Universal P205-70-R14 radial. slow tread on, steel rims. 300 each. 733-5448.

68-69 Charger, body parts, axle, motor, 81 body.

1966 Chevrolet parts: 70-73 Camaro RS front-end; 398 parts. 733-5658.

Chevy 4 spd trans with bell housing and shifter, \$100. Call 934-8183.

Ford 400M & 302 engines. C6 & C4 trans. P-U body, roll over. 65 & 76 Mustang parts. Oldsmobile 455 eng & TH400 trans. 733-5730.

Four tires, P215/75R15, mounted & balanced, 6 leg. custom chrome wheels. Never used, mud seal. Paid to sell. Call 324-4552 or 324-2774.

JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 models. 1-800-365-3742

S-10 sliding glass window. \$35. Call 733-3225.

Short Pontiac bed for 1979 to 1979 Ford full size PU. make offer. Call 324-4552 or 324-2774.

Trailer axle, 5,500 pounds, 5 lug with leaf springs and electric brakes. 21 at 189. each. Call 934-8183.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1966 QTO, no engine/trans. 1956 GT Fairlane. \$1000. 1967 Ford 733-6638.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1973 KW conventional, 325 Cummins, low miles. 5 & 4 trans. Hendrickson rear, new tires, long W.B. for farm bus. real good truck! \$12,000. 678-7699.

1980 dump truck, 16' box, air gear, excellent condition. 400 lbs. 2nd bucket, recent overhaul. 1979 Ford, 5 & 4 trans. slash for 1980. Call 785-5500.

1981 1252 4 cyl Clark loader, 900 lbs. 4 wheel drive, Cummins 555 Turbo, ropes, cab, 2nd bucket. 773-5500.

1981 Kenworth conventional, 350 Cummins, jake, 5 and 4, PS, AC, long wheel base. \$16,000. Call 785-7699.

1987 Freightliner conventional, 400 BC Cummins, New paint, New overhaul, 1979 Ford, 5 & 4 trans. \$26,900. 438-9123 or 438-5598.

1987 Mazda 4x4 PU - 3 speed, 69,000 miles, exc cond. \$4,400. 736-9985.

41 equipment trailer, hydraulic tail and winch, 35 ton capacity. 1980 dump truck, tandem axle, 32 cu yd. Day night. 785-5500.

75 Datsun fork lift 9000, dual front, 36 80's, 458 rebuild engine, like new. \$24,500.

J.D. 500, 224, 800, 950 J.D. 600, (2) 600's. 550 J.D. 600, 1-yr dozer, slope box & ripper, 800, 200, T.D. 159 dozer & T.D. 20C dozer, \$17,500. (2) J.D. 670 graders w/brush boxes & ripper, \$29,800. 71 P.H. excavator, 1 yard bucket, excellent cond., 1976 Chevrolet, 3-10, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, \$2500 offer. Call 438-5376 or 438-8081 after 5 pm.

1976 4x4 Chevy truck, 1978 deluxe camper kit, fully self-contained, new trans. Call 734-2503.

1976 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, AT, PS, PB, good mechanical condition. 734-2503.

1978 brown Ford Bronco, loaded, AM/FM cassette, new tires, excellent condition. Must sell this week, make offer. 734-6134 after 6pm.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1955 Chevy step-side, completely disassembled. Call 334-4278.

1974 Ford Courier PU, AT, new paint, good condition. Call 543-2719.

1978 Toyota 3 speed pickup. Call 734-3244, after 6pm.

1979 Dodge 1/2 ton, Lear shell, AC, AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels, equalizer receiver, brake control. 733-1192 after 6pm.

1981 Datsun x-cab PU, exc. cond., new tires. 733-2597 after 5pm.

1982 Rampage, 67,000 mi, new clutch & trans. 4 spd, \$2495 or trade. 438-5500.

1983 Chevrolet 3-10, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, lined windows, \$4000/offer. Call 934-5419.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1973 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4, 87,600 orig mi, very clean, good shock, AC, AT, trailer package. \$2500. 734-5000 Room 137, leave message.

1973 Toyota Land Cruiser wagon, complete rebuild, \$2500 offer. Call 438-5376 or 438-8081 after 5 pm.

1978 4x4 Chevy truck, 1978 deluxe camper kit, fully self-contained, new trans. Call 734-2503.

1976 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, AT, PS, PB, good mechanical condition. 734-2503.

1978 brown Ford Bronco, loaded, AM/FM cassette, new tires, excellent condition. Must sell this week, make offer. 734-6134 after 6pm.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1978 Chevy 4x4 350 V-8, heavy paint, exc. condition. 423-5770 even.

1980 Toyota 4x4, new tires, shocks, drives line, glass, 60,000 mi, upholstery and stereo. \$3500 or best offer. Call 733-6589.

1982 GMC Jimmy, big block 454, new wheels and tires, nice upholstery, excellent condition. 678-1386 after 6.

1982 Jeep Scrambler, removable top, roll over, 4000 miles. 7700-34-5278, 9 to 3 pm or weekends.

1984 Ford Faverer, 4x4, good cond. Call 733-2597 after 6 pm and weekends.

1985 Ford F-50, 5 cy, auto, looks & runs great. \$4750. Call 836-2975.

1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, V-8, auto, cruise, top, well kept, low mileage. Best offer over \$7800. Hate to sell! 725-7444.

1987 Ford Bronco II, AM/FM cassette, good condition, 3000 miles or best offer. Call 536-7250.

1987 Ramcharger I.E. Loaded, low mi, book retail, 1982-1983, make \$7500. Ride-Way Auto, 698 Commercial 734-3889. Even/Weekend, see Doug, 130 9th Ave N.

1987 Toyota 4x4, 24,000 miles, exc. cond. AC, PS, 5 speed. \$2995. 304-5184.

1991 Dodge D-50 4x4, 5 speed, lined windows, custom topper. Call 785-2537 after 5pm & ask for Bob.

89 Dodge 1 T 4x4, Cummins diesel, steel flat bed, 6th gear, 2 steel tool boxes, 25 mpg, slide boards. 733-9177.

89 Nissan Pathfinder, charcoal color, PS, PB, power windows & door locks, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Take over pymts or make offer. 543-6566 Bem-10pm.

Ford F250, 1989, 4x4, 5 spd, custom seats, bed liner, 2 tanks, small V-8; all maintenance records, exc cond. \$9250. Appraised by Ford dealer for \$10,200. Call Michigan 768-4920.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1985 Toyota mini van, runs great, new tires, new wheels, great family vehicle. \$4200. 788-4897.

Excellent 1988 Chevy van, 1000 cc engine, TV, CR, etc. Must see, beautiful color. Call 487-2922.

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MORE CAR - LESS COST

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5PM

- NEW 91 GMC SIERRA STK#13233 **\$9936⁰⁰**
- NEW 91 NISSAN HARDBODY STK#15183 **\$7177³⁴**
- NEW 91 PONTIAC GRAND AM STK#12111 **\$9970⁰⁷**
- NEW 91 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X4 STK#15175 **\$9833⁷³**

SPECIAL

1991 GMC SIERRA

\$11993^{74*}

INCLUDES AIR, CRUISE AND FACTORY CASSETTE

STK#13264

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1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 633 Main Avenue East

733-1823

*ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & TITLE

CARS

Rumor has it Wills will be open TODAY from NOON to 5 PM

- 1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$1190**
LOW MILES, MUST SEE
- 1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR. \$1890**
AUTO, AIR, Nice
- 1981 TOYOTA TERCEL \$1890**
4 DOOR, 5-SPEED
- 1983 DODGE CHARGER \$1990**
DARK BLUE, 4 CYL, 4-SPEED
- 1985 DODGE OMNI \$2490**
4 DOOR, 4-CYLINDER
- 1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$2690**
THIS IS A SHARP ONE
- 1983 DODGE 600 4 DR. \$2890**
PWR. WINDOWS, AIR, LOW MILES
- 1984 TOYOTA TERCEL \$3490**
STN. WSH, AIR CONDITIONING, 5-SPEED
- 1988 CHEVY SPINRT \$4770**
SUPER ECONOMY
- 1986 PONTIAC 6000 \$4790**
4 DOOR, AUTO, AIR
- 1987 FORD TAURUS \$5990**
4 DOOR, AUTO, AIR
- 1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$5990**
V-6, AUTO, AIR, PWR. WINDOW
- 1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$5990**
PROBABLY THE NICEST '84 IN TOWN
- 1985 NISSAN 200 SX \$6480**
LOADED, SUNROOF, PWR. WINDOW, AIR
- 1989 FORD TEMPO \$6860**
SHARP, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING
- 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$6950**
2 DOOR, WELL EQUIPPED
- 1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$6990**
4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, AIR COND., TILT CRUISE
- 1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$6990**
V-6 ENGINE, AIR CONDITIONING
- 1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT \$7890**
5-SPEED, V-6, AIR, MORE
- 1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$7990**
4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING

- 1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$8480**
4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, AIR COND., TILT CRUISE
- 1988 MITSUBISHI STARION \$8890**
TURBO, LEARN, SUNROOF, PWR. WINDOWS & LOCKS
- 1988 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$9390**
PWR. SUNROOF, AIR, LOADED
- 1991 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR \$9990**
AUTO, AIR, LOW LOW MILES
- 1989 FORD PROBE GT TURBO \$10790**
LOADED, LOADED
- 1990 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX \$10990**
AUTO, AIR COND., PWR. WINDOWS/LOCKS, CRUISE
- 1989 PONT FIREBIRD FORM. \$10990**
V-6, 5-SPEED, A/C, PWR. WINDOW, UNDER 23,000 MI
- 1986 ACURA LEGEND \$11990**
4 DOOR, SUNROOF, PWR. EQUIPMENT, LOW MILES
- 1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX \$12990**
AUTO, AIR, PWR. WINDOW, LOCK

TRUCKS, VANS & 4x4's

1978 FORD F250 PICKUP \$1390
2 WHEEL DRIVE, 3/4 TON

1983 CHEVY S-10 EXT CAB \$3880
5-SPEED, CHROME WHEELS, A/C

1985 TOYOTA VAN \$3990
A REAL VALUE

1978 GMC CONVERSION VAN \$3990
PERFECT FOR SUMMER

1984 FORD BRONCO II \$4990
TWO-TONE, V-6, 5-SPEED, CASSETTE

1984 TOYOTA LONGBED 4X4 \$5890
DIESEL, ECONOMY

1984 GMC S-15 JIMMY \$5990
SIERRA PKG, V-6, 5-SPEED, LOW MILES

1985 FORD F250 XL PICKUP \$5990
V-8, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING

1989 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP \$5990
LOW MILES

1985 GMC S-15 JIMMY \$6890
V-6, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING

1986 DODGE COLT VISTA 4X4 \$6890
WAGON, 3 SEATS, SHARP

1985 GMC S-15 JIMMY \$6990
5-SPEED, CASSETTE, SIERRA PKG

1985 GMC S-15 BLAZER \$7890
TAN/C, A/C, UNDER 35,000 MILES

1989 DODGE D50 EXT. CAB \$8490
LOW RIDER, SPECIAL PAINT, AIR CONDITIONING

1988 TOYOTA SR-5 4RUNNER \$11990
V-6, ALUMINUM WHEELS, SHARP

1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONER \$12990
BEAUTIFUL UNIT

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1981 ESCORT WON \$2688
REAL CLEAN #06382-0

1988 BUICK PARK AVE. \$4488
LOADED, TWO TON CAR #06001-0

1984 S-10 BLAZER \$4988
V-6, 4 TWD TONE #10294-2

1989 GMC S-15 \$5888
4 CYL, 5 SPEED, LOW MILES #00000-0

1989 DODGE P/U \$9988
V-8, 4 SPEED, A/C, LOW MILES #15115-1

1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 \$9688
6 CYL, 5 SPEED, LOW MILES #13064-1

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$9788
A/C, TILT, CRUISE, LOW MILES #00517-0

1990 PONT. CONVERTIBLE \$10,988
#06280-0

1990 DODGE VAN \$17,488
4 CAPTAINS CHAIRS, RAISED ROOF, LOW MILES #06250-1

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Transportation

1041-1099

1041 FORD 1977 Ford LTD II, V-8 400, 1 owner, good above, \$1000. Call 734-2019 ext. 2019 1977 Ford LTD, runs good, \$500. 543-6085 1978 Ford Fairmont, AT, PS, PW, AC, runs good, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-9654 1981 LTD 4 door, PS, PB, AT, PW, PL, AC, \$2500. Call 543-6778 1989 Full size Bronco LXT, all collars, low miles, reduced to \$13,495. Call 734-0433 Just Sold! 1980 Tempo GL, AC, illi, stereo, 5 speed, 17,000 miles. Schwinn 12 speed bike with car. \$7500 or best offer. 436-6882 hire those summer workers you need, start with an employment ad classified.	1063 MERCURY 1976 Mercury Marquis 2 door, runs good \$250. See at 412 4th Ave N. T.F. or call 733-7381 1983 Lynx RS, 5 spd, Alpine stereo, vta. Runs great!! \$1500/offer. 423-4883 1983 Mercury Lynx. \$850. 734-1810 1984 Grand Marquis, AC, AT, excellent condition, \$3250. Call 543-6467 1985 Mercury Topaz, excellent condition, \$2000. Call 324-8674 or 734-2252. 1989 Mercury Topaz, 4 dr. AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, \$6295. Call Roger at: BUDGET RENT A CAR 543-2900 or 456-8314 after 8 pm. For sale: 1989 Mercury Tracer, new tires, exc cond, cash and take over payments. Call 324-8508	1070 OLDSMOBILE 1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, full power, excellent shape, new tires, \$1900 or offer. Call 734-3517 or 734-5136 times 6. 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham, new engine & trans. All power with sun top. \$3100. 886-2116. 1075 PLYMOUTH 1979 Fury, 4 door, PS, PB, AC, 55,000 miles, \$800/ best offer. Call 733-5107. 1076 PONTIAC 1978 Grand Prix low mileage, AC, PS, 734-0617 after 5pm & weekends 1978 Bonneville, runs good, AC, cruise, \$800 offer. Call 324-5107.	1084 SUBARU 1981 Subaru 4 door sedan, air conditioner, good condition, \$1900 or nearest offer. Call 733-7753. 1089 VOLKSWAGEN 1972 Beetle, runs great, sporty paint. \$1,400. 734-8824 over. 1977 Rabbit, clean but needs trans. work. \$400/offer. Bonnie at 836-8623 or 824-8983 after 5pm 1986 VW Golf, immaculate, low mi. exc. cond. \$5000. 734-9168 or 843-6592. 1090 VOLVO 1977 Volvo, 4 speed, 4 door, tinted windows, \$1000. Call 702-758-2881. Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.
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1043 GMC 1979 GMC Blazer with wench, new tires, battery, shocks, exhaust system, all collars, ready for hunting season! 734-0433.	1044 HONDA 1976 Honda Civic, new tires, runs but needs work, \$200. 733-6913, leave message. 1982 Honda Accord, cruise, exc. cond. \$2500 or best offer. 423-5265. 1057 LINCOLN 1978 Lincoln Towncar coupe, good condition, \$1095 as is. 733-4947 1981 Towncar Signature PS, call Roger at 324-8243. 1984 Lincoln Towncar, excellent condition, \$5900. Call 733-8667.	1061 MAZDA 1983 Mazda RX-7, excellent condition, 1 owner, \$4,000. Call Roger at 324-8243. 1987 Mazda 323, 5 speed, AC, \$5000 or best offer. Call 734-4530 over.
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Choose from several
1991 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. DELUXE
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning,
Like New! All under 10,000 Miles.

YOUR CHOICE! Only **\$9,990!**

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<p>1991 STD BED 4X2</p> <p>MODEL 8100S FUEL INJECTION, 5 SPEED</p> <p>ONLY \$7891</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$179.00* PER MO.</p>	<p>1991 STD BED 4X4</p> <p>MODEL 8503 WITH COLD KIT</p> <p>ONLY \$10,991</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$249.00* PER MO.</p>
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<p>1992 ALL NEW SPORTY PASEO!</p> <p>STX #11323</p> <p>ONLY \$10,373</p>	<p>1991 COROLLA 4 DR.</p> <p>MODEL 1701</p> <p>ONLY \$8,788</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$199.00* PER MO.</p>
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<p>1991 CAMRY DELUXES</p> <p>SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM TAKE YOUR CHOICE!</p> <p>THESE ARE ALL BRAND NEW!</p> <p>YOU PAY ONLY \$13,968</p>	<p>1991 SR5 4RUNNER</p> <p>STX #11288</p> <p>4 SPEAKER STEREO, RUNNING BOARDS, REAR HEATER, REAR WIPER, MORE!</p> <p>ONLY \$16,991</p>
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<p>1991 TERCEL 4 DR. DLX</p> <p>#11184</p> <p>ONLY \$8,788</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$199.00* PER MO.</p>	<p>1991 CELICA GT LIFTBACK</p> <p>#11297</p> <p>AIR CONDITION, POWER WINDOWS, SHOCKS, AM/FM CASSETTE, TILT, CRUISE CONTROL</p> <p>ONLY \$14,891</p>
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<p>1982 GRAND MARQUIS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering ✓ Power Brakes <p>\$995</p> <p>1979 CHEVY MALIBU</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Excellent Transportation ✓ Power Steering & Brakes ✓ Automatic <p>\$500</p> <p>1982 PONTIAC J2000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Power Brakes ✓ Power Steering ✓ Front Wheel Drive <p>\$788</p> <p>1975 FORD GRANADA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering ✓ Power Brakes <p>\$699</p> <p>1985 MERCURY LYNX</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Tinted Glass ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Floor Mounted Trans. <p>\$1888</p> <p>1981 HONDA ACCORD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ 5 Speed ✓ Stereo System ✓ Front Wheel Drive <p>\$995</p> <p>1983 CADILLAC 4 DOOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Sun Roof ✓ Power Seats ✓ Stereo <p>\$2995</p> <p>1984 HONDA CIVIC CRX</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Tinted Glass ✓ 5 Speed ✓ Floor Mounted Trans. <p>\$3888</p> <p>1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ #H-3711 ✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning <p>\$3988</p> <p>1986 MERCURY TOPAZ</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Diesel ✓ One Owner ✓ Front Wheel Drive <p>\$4995</p>	<p>1974 OLDSMOBILE 88</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering ✓ Power Brakes <p>\$499</p> <p>1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Automatic ✓ Loaded ✓ Air Conditioning <p>\$3495</p> <p>1983 CHEVY CITATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering ✓ Power Brakes <p>\$795</p> <p>1978 FORD MUSTANG</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Cute ✓ Sporty ✓ Floor Mounted Trans. <p>\$1488</p> <p>1978 ZEPHYR WAGON</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Light Blue ✓ 4 Speed ✓ Excellent Condition <p>\$1795</p> <p>1987 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Red ✓ 5 Speed ✓ Stereo System <p>\$2995</p> <p>1984 GRAND MARQUIS LS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ White ✓ Cruise ✓ Stereo Cassette <p>\$3995</p> <p>1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Loaded ✓ Power Steering ✓ Front Wheel Drive <p>\$3888</p> <p>1987 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Gold ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ All The Power <p>\$4995</p> <p>1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ White ✓ Power Windows ✓ Air Conditioning <p>\$6995</p>
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<p>No Trade-In Required!</p> <p>1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR TO CUT \$22,888</p>	<p>1991 MERCURY TRACER WAGON</p> <p>Automatic overdrive transmission, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, console, rear window defogger, air conditioning, full reminder light, just fully equipped.</p> <p>SAVE OVER \$8,988</p> <p>\$4,000</p>
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42 MPG



- 1.9L EFI 4-CYL ENGINE • 5-SPEED O.D. TRANS.
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • CLOTH BUCKET SEATS
- FULL CARPETING • FLP-FOLD REAR SEAT • INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION FRONT W/ POWER BRAKES • BACK & FRONT STEERING
- OPENING REAR OIL WINDOWS • SIDE WINDOW DEMISTERS • ALL-SEASON RADIAL TIRES

\$119⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

STOCK # A112386, B125804

*SALE PRICE \$1177 AFTER REBATE, \$848.00 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$119.00, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE

1991 FORD ESCORT 2 DR



- 1.9L SEFI 4-CYL ENGINE • 5-SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- CLOTH BUCKET SEATS • FULL-CARPETING
- REMOTE POWER MIRROR • CENTER CONSOLE • TINTED GLASS
- 4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION • INTERVAL WIPERS • PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$147⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

STOCK # B124806, B125804

*SALE PRICE \$1377 AFTER REBATE, \$847.30 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$147.00, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR



- 2.3L SEFI 4-CYL ENGINE • 5-SPEED MANUAL O.D. TRANS.
- CLOTH BUCKET SEATS W/CONSOLE • AIR CONDITIONING
- DUAL ELECTRIC MIRRORS • TILT STEERING • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • LIGHT GROUP • DECK LUG LUGGAGE RACK
- P185 STEEL BELTED ALL-SEASON TIRES • PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$197⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

STOCK # B124806, B125804

*SALE PRICE \$1877 AFTER REBATE, \$800.00 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$197.00, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE

1991 FORD TAURUS L SEFI



- 3.0L V-6 ENGINE • AUTOMATIC O.D. TRANSMISSION
- CLOTH SPLIT CONTROLLER SEATS • AIR CONDITIONING • SPEED CONTROL/TILT STEERING • AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO • AIR BAG RESTRAINT SYSTEM • INTERVAL WINDSHIELD WIPERS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

\$267⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

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- 2.3L EFI ENGINE • 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION
- POWER STEERING • INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- FULL GAUGE PACKAGE • POWER BRAKES
- REAR ALL-LOCK BRAKES • TINTED GLASS
- CARGO BOX LIGHT • DUAL MIRRORS • PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$149⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

STOCK # B125804

*SALE PRICE \$1377 AFTER REBATE, \$847.30 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$149.00, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE

1991 FORD AEROSTAR VAN



- 3.0L V-6 ENGINE • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION
- 7-PASSENGER SEATING • DUAL CAPTAINS CHAIRS
- AIR CONDITIONING • SPEED CONTROL/TILT WHEEL
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE W/LOCK
- PRIVACY GLASS • GAUGES, OIL PRESS, TEMP. AMPMETER • MUCH, MUCH MORE!

\$267⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

STOCK # B125804

*SALE PRICE \$1377 AFTER REBATE, \$1200 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$267.00, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE

1991 FORD F150 4X2



- 4.9L EFI V-6 • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANS. O.D. • AM/FM STEREO W/LOCK
- 8-SP. LOW-MOUNT AIRBAGS • 10x16 BRIGHT STYLED STEEL WHEELS
- GAUGES, OIL PRESS, TEMP. AMPMETER • CARGO BOX LIGHT • TWIN-BEAM SUSPENSION • VENT MIRRORS • TINTED GLASS • BATTERY 72 AMP/HR • DUAL FUEL TANKS, 38 GAL. • SPARE TIRE • 215/70R15 5SR ALL-SEASON

\$219⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

STOCK # B125804

*SALE PRICE \$1927 AFTER REBATE, \$847.74 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$219.00, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE

1991 FORD F150 4X4



- 4.9L EFI V-6 • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANS. O.D. • AM/FM STEREO W/LOCK
- SLIDING REAR WINDOW • HANDLING PACKAGE
- SUPER ENGINE COOLING • LIGHT & CONVEYANCE GROUP
- 500 PLATES • HEAVY DUTY 800-CCA BATTERY • INTERVAL WIPERS
- FULL GAUGE PACKAGE • MAP LIGHTS/CARGO BOX LIGHTS
- HEAVY DUTY SUSPENSION • GAS, FRONT & REAR
- P225/70R15 5SR ALL-TERRAIN TIRES

\$257⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

STOCK # B125804

*SALE PRICE \$1267 AFTER REBATE, \$880.00 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$257.00, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE

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ON ALL USED VEHICLES
1981 TO 1990 MODELS

VALUES YOU CAN BE PROUD OF FROM OUR FANTASTIC INVENTORY OF OVER 120 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS

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ON ALL USED VEHICLES
1981 TO 1990 MODELS

81 OLDS CUTLASS #39476, 2 DR	\$2987	83 FORD RANGER #41867, 4X4 PU	\$4777	86 DODGE D250 #41850, 4X4 PU	\$5977	88 JEEP WAGONEER #41854, 4X4 UTILITY	\$11477
81 FORD ESCORT #39480, WAGON	\$2177	84 HONDA ACCORD LX #31822, 4 DR	\$4777	86 OLDS TORONADO #31746, 2 DR	\$8477	88 GMC D3500 #39339, WAGON	\$8977
81 SUBARU DL #39476, WAGON	\$2177	84 DODGE OMNI #39476, 4 DR	\$3337	86 OLDS CUTLASS #31844, 2 DR	\$5997	88 FORD FESTIVA #39431, 2 DR	\$4287
81 FORD COURIER #41856, 4X2 PU	\$1277	84 HONDA ACCORD #39477, 4X4 UTILITY	\$4777	86 FORD AEROSTAR #41859, WAGON	\$8977	88 CHRYSLER LEBARON #31832, 2 DR	\$6877
81 OLDS CUTLASS #31845, 2 DR	\$1077	84 SUBARU GL #39492, 2 DR	\$1887	88 FORD TAURUS #31840, 2 DR	\$5977	88 FORD MUSTANG #31840, 2 DR	\$10987
82 SUBARU DL #31823, WAGON	\$1987	84 PLY RELIANT #31797, 4 DR	\$1887	87 MERCURY RX7 #3027, 2 DR	\$7477	88 FORD TAURUS #31841, WAGON	\$6977
82 PONT BONNEVILLE #31747, 4 DR	\$3227	84 NISSAN SENTRA #30493, 4 DR	\$2777	87 CHEVY SPECTRUM #3179, 4 DR	\$3977	88 FORD RANGER #41858, 4 DR	\$6977
82 PLY VOYAGER #41860, WAGON	\$1977	84 MERC GR MARQUIS #31829, 2 DR	\$2997	87 FORD T-BIRD #31790, 2 DR	\$7777	88 FORD TAURUS #41859, PICKUP	\$8887
82 BUICK CENTURY #31840, 4 DR	\$3387	84 MERCURY TOPAZ #31842, 2 DR	\$3777	87 FORD TAURUS #31792, 2 DR	\$4977	88 CHEVY VAN #41850, 4 DR	\$12777
82 FORD GRANADA #31811, WAGON	\$1887	84 MERCURY LYNX #31799, 4 DR	\$2477	87 CHEVY SUBURBAN #3022, UTILITY	\$11487	88 FORD TEMPO #31826, 2 DR	\$5987
83 FORD MUSTANG #3031, 2 DR	\$3777	85 FORD MUSTANG #31825, 2 DR	\$3577	87 MERCURY COUGAR #31842, 2 DR	\$6997	89 FORD T-BIRD #39439, 2 DR	\$10287
83 FORD ESCORT #39476, WAGON	\$2177	85 CHEVY BLAZER #41817, 4X2 SUPERCAD	\$7987	87 MERCURY COUGAR #31840, 2 DR	\$7777	89 FORD T-BIRD #31827, 2 DR	\$10287
83 OLDS CUTLASS #39484, 4 DR	\$2477	85 FORD F250 #41817, 4X2 SUPERCAD	\$8677	88 CHEVY SPRINT #31840, 2 DR	\$3777	89 FORD TEMPO #39469, 4 DR	\$6937
83 HONDA ACCORD #31833, 4 DR	\$3987	85 GMC C10 PU #41850, 4X4 UTILITY	\$6777	88 CHEVY BERETTA #31829, 2 DR	\$7287	89 FORD F150 #41850, 4 DR	\$12887
83 HONDA ACCORD #39481, 4 DR	\$3987	85 FORD BRONCO #41809, 4X4 UTILITY	\$6987	88 FORD CONV. VAN #41850, VAN	\$12287	89 FORD FESTIVA #31832, 2 DR	\$4887
83 PONT BONNEVILLE #39490, WAGON	\$3477	85 MERC MARQUIS #3024, 4 DR	\$3977	88 CHEVY SUBURBAN #41850, UTILITY	\$15777	89 MERCURY TRACER #31827, 2 DR	\$5737
83 MERC GR MARQUIS #31801, 4 DR	\$2977	86 LINCOLN MK VI #3056, 2 DR	\$8177	88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #41850, UTILITY	\$10977	89 FORD TEMPO #31727, 4 DR	\$7777
83 DODGE RAM 50 #41851, VAN	\$3577	86 CHEVY C10 PU #41850, 4X4	\$7997	88 FORD BRONCO #41851, 4X4 UTILITY	\$13477	89 FORD BRONCO #3924, UTILITY	\$15777



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1991 MERCURY TRACER

Sporty, Stylish & Economical!

Est. EPA 36 mpg hiway

Equipped with floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, power brakes, AM/FM stereo and much more!

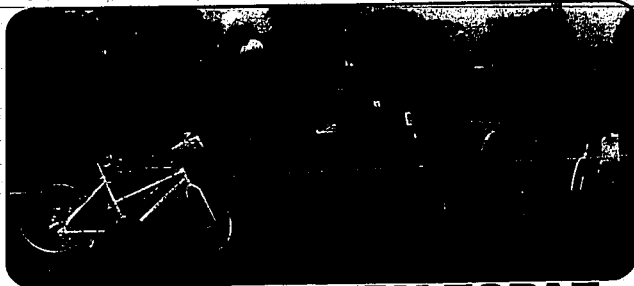
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2.9% Financing Available.

Sale price \$6086, after \$900 down, from Ford Motor for Robate & First Time Buyer Bonus, 10.9 APR, 66 months, interest \$2700.38, delermed \$10,786.38. Tax & license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

Comfort, Economy & Style!

Est. EPA 32 mpg hiway

Equipped with front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, floor mounted transmission.

NO MONEY OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

ONLY \$17559 PER MO.

Same Low Price, Plus A Free Mountain Bike!

2.9% Financing Available.

Sale price \$4888 with First Time Buyer's Bonus and Ford Robate, 66 months, 10.9 APR, interest \$2900.94, delermed \$11,536.94, tax and license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



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1991 MERCURY COUGAR

Est EPA 27 mpg Hiway.

Equipped with automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering, power door locks, power seats and windows, stereo, tinted glass and more.

First Time Buyer's Bonus.....\$400
 Ford Motor Value Package.....\$1100
 Ford Motor Cash Back To You.....\$600
 Theisen Motors Savings.....\$2361
You Pay Only.....\$14,788

\$4461

You Save

SAME LOW PRICE! PLUS, A 10 SPEED MOUNTAIN BIKE!



A MATCHING MOUNTAIN BIKE!

1991 MERCURY SABLE

Continental styling at an affordable price!

Equipped with front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock group, V-6 engine, radial tires, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and tinted glass.

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 Ford Motor Value Package.....\$1400
 Ford Motor Cash Back To You.....\$600
 Theisen Motors Savings.....\$2500
You Pay Only.....\$14,265

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1991 MERCURY CAPRI

"The Cutest Thing Under The Sun!"

Equipped with front wheel drive, air conditioning, power windows, automatic floor mounted transmission, power steering & brakes, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, radial tires, in beautiful strawberry red metallic and deluxe interior, plus available with optional hard top for winter driving that you can order anytime.

First Time Buyer's Bonus.....\$400
 Ford Motor Cash Back To You.....\$600
 Theisen Motors Savings.....\$2000
You Pay Only.....\$12,950

\$3000

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NOT AN AUCTION CAR, NOT A BUY BACK, NOT A RENTAL!

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Save.....\$8448

Cash Back Certificate*.....\$2000

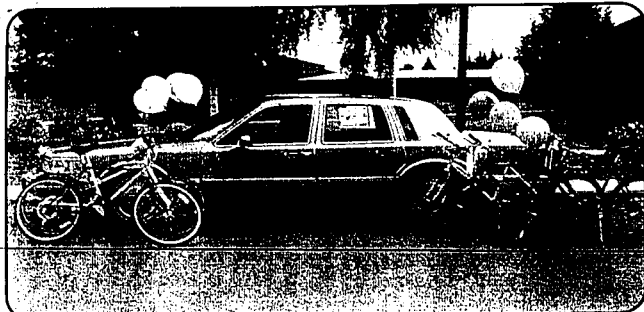
Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.....\$1000

Theisen Motors Savings.....\$5488

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Only.....

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Spotlight on the valley

2 locals win BSU student senate seats

Jennifer Thomason, daughter of J.B. and Nancy Thomason of Jerome, and Shane Downs, son of Lonnie and Gay Downs of Burley, were recently elected as senators of the Associated Students of Boise State University for the 1991-92 academic year. Thomason, a sophomore theater arts major, was elected senator of the College of Arts and Sciences. Downs, who was elected senator of the College of Business, is a junior management major.

Gooding County Assessor R. Doyle Pugmire has been selected as one of five employees in the state to receive commendation from the U.S. Defense Department for outstanding support of National Guard and Reservists in his employ.

Donald Schultz Jr. has been awarded a \$6,000 scholarship through the psychology department at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. Schultz has also been named recipient of a \$1,500 scholarship from the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program. Schultz, a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is the son of Donald R. and Maria Schultz of Twin Falls.

Nancy Weekes of Ketchum was recently awarded a \$1,500 scholarship from the Professional Golfers Association. Weekes represented the Rocky Mountain Section and was one of 63 high school and college students nationwide chosen for scholarships. The PGA Scholarship Program is designed to encourage the attainment of higher education for children and grandchildren of PGA members.

Officers were elected for the year at a recent meeting of the Twin Falls Unit of the American Contract Bridge League. New officers are Fred Plankey, president; Marilyn Botkin, treasurer; and George Gibson, Lola Remakus, Riley Burton, Rena Buser, Nathan Eiger and Maxine Watkins, board members. Beverly Burns was honored with a special gift for earning her Life Master Award at the regional tournament held recently in Sun Valley.

The Idaho Independent Auto Dealers Association has awarded a scholarship to Dawn Kramer of Filer. Recently a student at Filer High School, Kramer has also attended classes at Idaho State and Boise State universities and the College of Southern Idaho.

Frederick V. Harder and Eryn C. McKim, both of Twin Falls, recently graduated from Willamette University in Salem, Ore. Harder received a bachelor of arts degree in business economics and McKim received a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

Amber Jones, daughter of Calvin and Betty Jo Jones of Eden, has been awarded an athletic scholarship for volleyball for the 1991-92 school year. She is a sophomore at Concordia College in Seward, Neb.

Leah Graybill of Twin Falls and Judith Moulton of Mountain Home have received University Recognition Awards for the 1991-92 academic year from Idaho State University in Pocatello. Graybill is a 1978 graduate of South High School in Salt Lake City and a junior at ISU majoring in secondary and special education. Her recognition award was for \$824. She has also received a renewable Kaskiska Scholarship and the Teacher Excellence Award for Fall 1990. Moulton received \$580. She is a 1986 graduate of Mountain Home and a graduate student

Please see SPOTLIGHT/D4

Inside

Dear Abby D7
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While growing up, Tom High, left, could look up to big brother Ken. The brothers continue to maintain a close friendship.

Dealing with sibling rivalry

Childhood interaction sets stage for handling future issues

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sibling rivalry could be a positive force in our lives.

Looking back on his childhood, Twin Falls resident, 43-year-old Ken High, says he and his now 38-year-old brother, Tom, "tormented each other as only little boys can do - just working at each other and teasing."

He says some of the teasing was good-natured, some of it not - depending on how tired they were or what the situation was. He says it was a sort of competition-looking for attention or the favor of their parents.

But Tom says they are better friends now than when they were kids.

He says their whole family is that way. "We look forward to everybody getting together," he says. "And I think that's due a lot to my parents' influence. They really stressed close family, and it kind of stayed that way."

There are 13 years between Ken and the youngest of his four siblings. Ken says there was some competition among them, but they all loved each other.

"I guess I was lucky having so many brothers and a sister that we could work through a lot of things," Ken says.

Their parents allowed them to settle a lot of their own differences. "They sort of let us fight our own battles," Tom says. "Not that they wouldn't intervene if there was going to be permanent physical damage."

Tom says Ken was the big brother for him to look up to. And because Ken was a top student, this inspired his younger brother to work hard in school.

"He was a pretty good guide for me," Tom says. "And I hope I was a good guide for my brother Steve, four years behind me."



Tom and Ken High in 1953.

Ken says he can see as a benefit to sibling rivalry learning how to interact and work things out between people who are really close, and still have respect for each other as people and individuals. Siblings can also learn how to have respect for what others do, their possessions, their work, their thoughts and ideas.

How a person learns to deal with sibling rivalry sets the stage for how he deals with other situations where competition and other issues come up, says Anne McNevin, Family and Children's Services program manager at Region V Department of Health and Welfare.

She says it is the parents' responsibility to deal with rivalry. This can be just ignoring the squabbles because many of them can be resolved by themselves. But she says you have to be tuned in to whether they are getting results or not.

"Then taking corrective action, if necessary, because it can cause one or the other to end up with bad feelings about themselves - low self-esteem," she says. "In families we really need to have the goal of everybody being OK and a winner."

McNevin says good modeling by parents is important; that there are good and not-so-good ways of settling differences. If parents are modeling good ways, the kids will pick up on that.

"It's almost like osmosis," she says. "You see kind of a parallel process between what's going on between the parents and what's going on between the kids."

And she says parents can coach one child on what to say to the other. She gives the example of two kids arguing over a truck, until a parent suggests to one of them, "How about if you ask your brother, 'Can I play with you?' instead of trying to take his truck away?"

With teen-age siblings, McNevin says she would appeal to their intellect, after understanding their emotion, and try to get them to think about how they are behaving. She would also try to get them to see what their common interests are.

For instance, one sister may be criticizing the other about how she fixes her hair. McNevin says the common interest here is they both want to be attractive.

"And you try to get them into a cooperative mode," she says. "That's the age where they really begin to get into the more abstract thinking."

When jealousy seems to be the problem, she says

Please see RIVALRY/D4

A little TLC helps homesick summer campers

By Mary Jo Kochanik
The Hartford Courant

Sue Edmonds knows well what homesick is.

The first three years she went to camp during the '50s, she didn't last.

"I'm a real sensitive person," she says.

"I would ... get really sick ... and I'd spend my entire day crying."

Like other homesick kids at Camp Hazen in Chester, Conn., where Edmonds is now executive director, when she was at high pitch, she would get upset whenever she'd see an adult.

"I remember every time a counselor would come up and put their arms around

me and say, 'How are you doing?' - mmmwwaaaaa," she says, imitating a cry.

"It was like an endless ring of tears, crying would be fine, and someone else would say, 'You look pretty happy now.' Mmmwwaaaaaaa! I'd hide under the covers and cry."

Edmonds was young when she was sent

to camp - 6, 7 and 8 those first years. But you don't have to be little to get homesick in a big way.

"Talk to college dorm counselors, and they'll tell you every fall there's a certain number of kids who get there (who) hadn't been away to overnight camp," says Allen Carter, chief child psychologist

Please see CAMPERS/D4

Fourth of July picnic packs more punch than fireworks

According to a recent survey, Americans eat 18 billion hot dogs a year. The majority of those hot dogs must be consumed at Fourth of July picnics.

For a long time, the word "picnic" conjured up an idyllic image in my mind. The image was based on a magazine article I once read. It described a woman who packed her picnic basket with elaborate home-baked pastries and lace-edged tablecloths. The photographs were beautiful, with people strolling beside cool blue streams and lounging under huge shade trees. Then, one day, it dawned on me. The people in that story didn't have any children.

I don't pack a lace tablecloth when my family goes on a picnic. Instead, I pack a mountain of outdoor toys, a carton of travel wipes and five other bags of stuff.

Last year, at our Fourth of July picnic,



Life and Times
Denise Turner

my husband got lost on the way to the picnic grounds. He didn't admit this, of course. A "real man" would never stoop so low. But I knew because we kept passing the same farm family - already having their picnic.

By the time we arrived at the park, everyone was starved, and the kids had to go to the bathroom. I pulled out a graham cracker for 5-year-old Stephen and nudged up the bill with him and 13-year-old Becky, both of whom were in a big hurry. Until Becky saw the bathroom, that is.

"I'm not going to go inside that thing," Becky screeched at the sight of the out-

house. "There isn't anywhere in there to comb my hair!" It made as much sense as "Mom, Steve's looking at me funny."

"Picnics are fun," I kept telling myself, "out here in the fresh air, where Stephen can spill his food in style." I've almost given up taking kids to any restaurant that serves something besides "McFood." Especially a 5-year-old who is at the age when he insists on smashing his dinner to make sure it's dead before he will eat it.

While I was thinking about restaurants, my train of thought was broken by my daughter's "Aagghhh!" It alarmed me. But then I saw the insect - and I remembered that Becky is allergic to bugs (mentally, not physically).

"Whose idea was it to have kids?" I asked my husband, but we didn't remember. It all happened too long ago.

More recently, I heard a radio announcer

talking about a woman who left her family because her husband made her twist and untwist light bulbs several times a day to save the bulbs from unnecessary wear and tear. I figure the family went on a lot of picnics and the lamps were just an excuse.

Still, I must admit that last year's Fourth of July picnic eventually took a turn for the better. Because, before our little outing had progressed too far, the weather took a turn for the worst. Stephen got a much needed nap on the way home - and Becky got to play her rock music tapes.

Our picnic ended peacefully at home in the back yard, without a sparkler in sight. That was the way I wanted it. I had already had enough "fireworks" to last until the next Fourth of July.

Denise Turner is special sections editor. "Life and Times" appears occasionally in The Times-News.

Tell us about your best friend

Who is your best friend? Do you have a friend who has stuck by you through thick and thin? Someone who laughs at all your jokes? We'd like to know

about your friendship. Tell us how you met, what you like about your friend and what your secret is for remaining friends. Share a favorite memory, if you wish.

Your comments:

Your name:
Your age:
Your address and phone number (not for publication):

If you'd like more space, feel free to attach an additional sheet. Don't forget to include your friend's name and how we can get in touch with him or her if necessary. Mail your comments to: Friends, Darlene Huner, features editor, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. The deadline is July 18.

Burley High School honor roll

BURLEY - The second semester honor roll has been announced at Burley High School.

JUNIORS

4.0: Till Andressen, Laura Baker, Shannon Doman, Suzette Durfee, Zachary Fink, Steven Gerratt, Shane Harris, David Higer, Michael Seesece and Kelly Urigen.

3.5-4.0: Amber Allphin, Carrie Ashliman, Larry Clear, Tiffany Clark, Suzanne Davis, Kristen Doman, Jason Eggleston, Rebecca Gillett, Mark Gratzler, Heather Green, Kolyn Greenwell, Heath Hascock, Marianne Herrie, Diana Hess, Stephanie Hignens, Lisa Hinkley, Brody Holbrook, Christopher Holland, Stephanie Jensen, Thomas J. Jones, Teresa Orsocco, Brian Petersen, Mark Peterson, Taunya Price, Cory Priest, Justin Ray Robinson, Damon Smedley, John Stokes, Brad

Streeter, Cindy Thompson, William Tolman, Jennie R. Wahlquist, Tina Wilson and Scott Wood.

JUNIORS

4.0: Canary Barry, Jessica Edlund, Jeremy Hanks, Nathan Jensen, Susan Luke, Julie Newwert, Jeff Osterhout, Jennifer Petersen, Stephanie Robins, Angela Robinson and Destiny Wartenbe.
3.5-4.0: Alisha Allen, Shelly Baker, Matthew Belliston, David Bingham, Lori Blakeley, Christy Cole, Christi Dayley, Martin Drake, Kanona Felt, Brett Gochour, Tobby Goelcecha, Lisa Hales, Traci Henry, Micka Hopworth, Andy Hitt, Jared Holland, Chris Keetch, Amy King, Janae Kuzler, Ann Larson, Sheldon Lynch, Nathan Nelson, Kristin Ondler, Irene Orsocco, Soni Pickett, Rozanne Ricks, Jessica Sager, Christina Simonson, Travis Simonson, Robert Tolman, Jeremy Toner, Dawn Turner and Roby Veneman.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Angela Buck, Thomas Bywater, Placido Gomez Jr., Lorraine Hellewell, Dena James, Kendall Jarman, Kelly McBride, Douglas Raymond, Mindi Robinson, Jessica Schiers, Tiffany Smith and Gweta Tull.
3.5-4.0: Terra Anderson, Shasta Ann Atchley, Lorlee Baker, John Beck, Rachel Bedke, Stacie Bench, Erik Bingham, Jodi Bingham, Juleno Bloxham, Lisa Ann Bowen, Angela Burton, Mike Chinn, Chad Clark, Shea Davis, Christina Dille, Michele Ellis, David Espin, Jemilyn Gibbons, Brenda Gierisch, Karen Gochour, Jason Haycock, Sonya Henderson, Brad Hess, Davin Hignens, Richard Manning, Jason Martin, Melissa Millard, Eric Miller, Blake Mills, Heidi Newwert, Dustin Nilsson, Amy Pence, Courtney Petersen, James Ralphs, Chuck Reis and Dean Searle.

Wendell Junior/Senior High honor roll

WENDELL - Wendell Junior/Senior High School has released the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS

3.75-4.0: Karalie Young, Magan Ruffing, William Richard McClain, Jarrod Dabel, Chad McGavin, Angela Sponholz, James Peterson and JoAnita Reitsma.

3.25-3.75: Amanda Freire, Stacey Scarrow, James Hall, Yvonne Orth, Brandy Mason, Marci Whitekiend, Neida Nunes, Travis Ruffing, Travis Stockham, Benjamin Johnson.

JUNIORS

3.75-4.0: Jaron Gilbert, Louisa Cabral and Chris German.
3.25-3.75: Becky Scott, Julie

Prince, Colleen Kinnaman, Mathew "Doc" Stevens, Jerry Fattig, Bethany Diehl, Janell Royce, Tania Ferreira, Angela Emery, Johnscott Cutler, Shawn Roland, Mindy Newton, Rebecca Allen, Cathy Little, Denette Diamond, Mark Scarlow, Michelle Lamm, Keith Feldman and Wendi Davidson.

SOPHOMORES

3.75-4.0: Mike Royce, Jana King, Lisa Anderson, Debbie Muttley, Chris Branchflower, Jim Allred and Preston Crawford.

3.25-3.75: Jenny Young, Rebecca Cantrel, Tori Koolstra, Andrea Torbert, Jason Cross, Johnny Urrutia,

Angie Stockham, Amber Elliott and Kelli Lamm.

FRESHMEN

3.75-4.0: Dusty Dawn Solomon, Nedra Howsdend, Destiny-Caudle and Charlotte Hall.

3.25-3.75: Marianna Y. Valadao, Jennifer Branchflower, Tishia Porter, Carrie To Wines, Jacob Cutler, Jacob Hayden, Sonia Tenorio and Stephanie Braga.

EIGHTH GRADE

3.75-4.0: Jack Urrutia, Shana Hill, Jeff Gilbert, Danae Yoder, Chandra Elliott, Dale Bunn, Kelli Matix, Jared Hall, Tammy Babbitt, Lachelle Newton and Steven Chandler.

3.25-3.75: Michael Sites, Robert Buhler, Randy Thomas, T.W. Parker, Ryan Rex, Jaime Whitekiend and Brandy Debra Ray.

SEVENTH GRADE

3.75-4.0: Amanda Sites, Brian Koning, Estella Gilbert, Roberto Almanza, Amber Larson, Sarah Hayden, Chip Craig, Dustin Pina, Shloh Jax, Michele Fattig, Timothy Morgan, Derek Gunter and Kristine Gonzales.

3.25-3.75: Nathan Shepard, Sarah Diemart, Meggan O'Neil, Kimberly Depew, Christopher Roberts, Heather Hulet, Lisa Lederer, Kammi Davis, Consuelo Silonis, Regina Goedhart, Kylee Scott, Bethany Matos and Jessica Clark.

Filer Middle School honor roll

FILER - The second semester honor roll from Filer Middle School has been announced.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Karla Coon, Audrey Fisher, Jolene Haskin, Becky Hooley and Jonathan Aith.

3.75-4.0: Janalen Chandler, Sarah Fender, Christi Hall, Jolene Haskins, Sarah Ward, David Severe, Matthew Tanner and Thomas Wright.

3.25-3.75: Gina Brierly, Sadie Caughey, Faye Fischer, Jessica Hurd, Tara Lohr, Heather Nielsen,

Cristina Nunes, Jill Snider, Jaris Stanley, Krista Stokesberry, Mark Allen, Lance Amout, Andrew Bennett, Jesse Berry, Richard Hymas, Gerry Spears and Trent Wright.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Kristel Muirhead, Marie McLaughlin, Katie Quinton, Jessica Roloson, Jed Chadwick, Phillip Crawford, Kirby Kulik, Danny Loughmiller and Bryan Orhel.

3.75-4.0: Megan Andrew, Kara Coon, Julie Gill, Cindy Sutherland, Christi Brown, William Auth, Josh Munten and Tyson Nelson.

3.25-3.75: Holli Gartner, Maria Grief, Christina Gunn, Heather Jones, Monica Lencaster, Heidi Nielsen, Micki Pullin, Jamie Robertson, Jessica Shetler, Heidi Johnson, Chris Anderson, Justin Lanting, Chris Porter and Jeff Snell.

SIXTH GRADE

4.0: Jennifer Cowger, Erin Shank, Seth Peterson and Jonathan Ricks.
3.75-4.0: Heather Metzler, Amber McKinley and Mai Travis.

3.25-3.75: Stephanie Allen, Cam Buss, Sean Lawley, Chris Leader and Jeremy Miller.



Congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry. We sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

REGISTERED BRIDAL COUPLES THRU JULY:

Shelley Smith	Kym Larsen
Dewayne Hondo	Brent Seward
Susan Palm	Troi Stimpson
James Siplon	Troy Young
Lisa Nix	Tami Guelker
Brian Jones	Brad Haight
Christine Maddison	Chantelle Presnell
Roy Mann	Rodney Rasmussen
Jil Alexander	Nancy Imhoff
Greg Holland	Todd Jones
Lindsay Freeborn	Jennifer Chapton
Yancy Yore	Rod Gano
Kimberly Peterson	Judy Hansing
Shawn Sorensen	Brent Styhl
Kristy LaRue	Leah Holstine
Rick Prins	Grant Cummins
Erin Boer	Kattie Herbst
Jim Hockaday	Kent Wonenberg
Becky Tolman	Pam Bartosovsky
Paul Kearsly	Chad Maxton
Karla Fuller	Bonnie Urie
Tom Parker	Clint Lutz

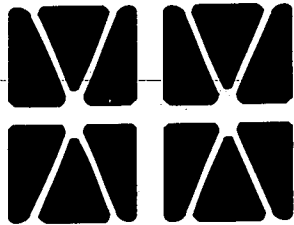
The Bon Marche Bridal Registry and Gift Service offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. Our computerized registry is updated daily to ensure each gift is special and unique.

When you come in to register, ask for your complimentary copy of The Wedding Book, a guide to setting up a new home.

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MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS - 734-4800

Magic Valley Mall Proudly Presents

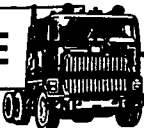
"Stitches in Time" Quilt Show
Today through June 30



Magic Valley Mall

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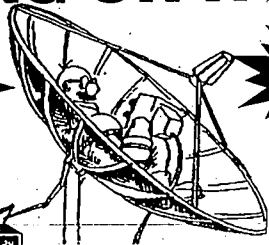
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Campers

Continued from D1
at the Institute of Living in Hartford. "They go through the same experience: grief, wanting to go home."

Homeliness is "100 percent normal," and every child will experience it in some form, Carter says. But the degree varies a great deal. "Some kids go off and have some quiet moments. ... Other kids get into real grief."

Having spent time away from home before helps to mitigate the pain.

"Camp's a good place to experience that for the first time because you're doing something you like," Edmonds says.

The pattern is predictable. Campers arrive on a Sunday, and they get caught up in the excitement. On Monday, they start activities. They tend not to get as much sleep as they would at home. "Tuesday morning, you start your activities, and you think, 'OK, well, this is still pretty fun,'" Edmonds says. "Tuesday night, you begin to think, 'Gee, why am I here?'" Even if the child is scheduled to stay only four more days, "it's an eternity."

Come Tuesday nights and Wednesdays at Camp Hazen, there's more traffic at the nurse's office. Children come in with vague complaints.

"It's kind of a hump day," Edmonds says. "If they make it past that stage, they've made it. Those are the normal cases."

After kids have the first painful phase of homesickness — which usually doesn't last more than several hours — "the next time it comes, it's much less acute," Carter says.

Spotlight

Continued from D1
at ISU majoring in physical therapy.

Dorothy Jalavich of Twin Falls, a senior at Idaho State University majoring in nursing, has received a \$400 Ter Spring Scholarship for the fall semester of 1991 at ISU.

Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., recently awarded a top speech award to Charlotte Smith, a sophomore politics major. She won the first place award in the women's oratory division of the Dovesel-Gose Speech Contest. Smith is the daughter of Beth and Paul Smith of Twin Falls and a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Laura Frost of Twin Falls was recently inducted into the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

Magie Valley residents receiving degrees at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., are: Angela D. Schaefer of Buhl, bachelor of arts in legal studies; Eric J. Olson of Eden, bachelor of fine arts in art; Mark A. Gould of Twin Falls, bachelor of arts in economics; and Shelby A. Hummaman of Twin Falls, bachelor of science in nursing.

Kevin A. Ames was named to the dean's list and Paul G. Ostyn was named to the high honors list recently at Western New Mexico University in Silver City, N.M. Both Ames and Ostyn are from Twin Falls.

Steve Black and Stacy Butler,

Rivalry

Continued from D1
she would not ignore it, nor would she respond to it in a brusque manner, but try to get to the bottom of it and deescalate it. She says it's a normal human emotion and we all deal with it. But she says lots of times kids don't identify their feelings.

"It just goes to the secondary emotion of anger or frustration," she says. "Get them to recognize when they are feeling this way, and try to help them find better ways of coping, she says."

She says typically children are spaced far enough apart that they are in different developmental stages. And because no two children in a family are exactly alike, parents can emphasize the differences in a positive way.

Twin Falls licensed psychiatric social worker Ruth Bonduant says with sibling rivalry each child wants the parents' undivided attention, or feel like they're not getting their fair share. Sometimes it's jealousy, sometimes it's not, she says.

Sibling rivalry can be the reason a particular child is always teasing another or forever in trouble or doing poorly in school. She says it's best to look around and see what's happening between that child and the other children.

In a family of three children, Bonduant says parents tend to concentrate on the oldest one to do things right. When the second one comes along, they are not quite as concerned and are more relaxed. This she says is beneficial to that child for awhile — until the third one shows up.

At that point the baby is the one who requires all the attention in order to survive. And for a while the

child in the middle feels a little bit left out — like nobody's paying any attention to him.

Bonduant says the parents have to make sure they are making each child special for his own age level. "And that takes work and concentration — by both mother and father," she says.

She says sometimes as a result of sibling rivalry a particular child becomes a good student. Or, he may be especially gifted in athletics, singing or playing an instrument.

Sibling rivalry may not exist between a boy and girl. This, she says, is because society says a boy is different from a girl. "Consequently that can be an asset at that point and not really cause sibling rivalry."

But she says it can if the boy is favored over the girl or the girl over the boy. "Then one of them will be very outgoing and just the most pleasant, friendly child, and the other one will become quiet, reserved and usually not as willing to try new things," she says. "That's the one that hasn't been favored and hopes he will be by being that different."

She says this can also be found where there are a group of children.

To make each child feel special, she says he should have chores to do that are his and no one else's. The children should have equal share of responsibilities as part of family participation. And according to their ages they should also get certain privileges. Each year they can do a little more.

Rivalry can be outgrown, Bonduant says, when the siblings have succeeded in whatever they were aiming for as individuals. Then there is no need to feel like you've got to compete somehow for somebody's love or some recognition — you've gotten your own as an adult," she says.

And greater rewards may be reaped even later on. She says as siblings reach retirement years they usually don't feel that competitive anymore.

"They've already done whatever they wanted to," Bonduant says. "And at that point many times brothers and sisters become much closer again."

both students at Twin Falls High School, were recently awarded the U.S. Army Reserve National Scholarship/Athlete Award. The award is presented annually by the U.S. Army Reserve to high school students who have shown outstanding ability in both academics and athletics.

May students of the month at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls were Jeremy Tucker and Katherine Behm, both seventh grade; Phillip Burgoyne and Tami Eller, both eighth grade; and Riley Hulsebach and Tianna Tudor, both ninth grade.

Desiree Marie Lipkoech, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Lipkoech of Hagerman, has been named to the dean's list at Pensacola Christian College in Pensacola, Fla.

The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics honor society, recently awarded membership to Brooke A. Bailey, daughter of Bob and Judy Bailey of Buhl, Rose Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Boyle of Twin Falls, and Caroline Clough of Twin Falls. Bailey is a child development and family relations major, Boyle is a food and nutrition major and Clough is a graduate home economics student.

The Twin Falls High School "Bruin News" recently won three awards in scholastic journalism. The Bruin News also won the Silver Crown Award for the second consecutive year. The award is presented to the top 2 percent of high school newspa-

pers nationwide by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The Bruin News also placed third out of 35 newspapers from the West at the Rockies Journalism Contest sponsored by Ricks College. Mary Lu Barry is the newspaper advisor.

Bruin News students Virginia Garber, Marcel Alexander, Anne Peterson and Jenny Emery took sweepstakes honors in the annual Idaho Press Women writing competition and earned more points for entries than any other Idaho high school. Garber won first place with a story on the need for a high school auditorium (the story will be sent to a national contest) and Alexander an honorable mention with Garber in editorial writing. Second place went to Peterson and Emery placed third.

Marc Kassia took third place in feature writing and honorable mentions went to Mandey Allen, Don Schultz, John Memele, Jon Dixon and Ives Armstrong. Travis Miles placed second in column writing and Rick Daven tied for third in sports writing.

Peter Rupprecht, son of Jeff and Judy Rupprecht of Twin Falls, recently received the Henry Merritt Wriston Scholarship at the Lawrence University Honors Convocation. Rupprecht is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Service news

FAIRFIELD — Jason J. Johnston, 19, son of Debi Colley of Fairfield, called in the Army for an assignment in the Infantry, according to Staff Sergeant Raymond Bual of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

Johnston has qualified for the Montgomery GI Bill plus the Army College Fund to accumulate \$22,800 for his future education. Johnston at-

tended Bliss High School, and the College of Southern Idaho before enlisting in the Army.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Ricardo Torrero, son of Jose and Maria Torrero of Twin Falls, an infantryman, has arrived for duty in Seoul, South Korea. He is a 1989 graduate of Jackpot High School in Jackpot, Nev.

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Somebody needs you

Resources for the blind need a volunteer to read to blind people. Volunteer must have good reading skills, must be neat and willing to volunteer at least two hours per week. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Noel Newhouse at 733-6183.

Volunteers are needed in the Burley area to train as lay individuals to teach parents how to set examples for their "high-risk" infants (aged/neglected). Volunteers are needed on an indefinite period of time, depending upon each case. Call Mark Adams or Karro Henman at 678-1121 or 734-4000.

A senior citizen couple needs lumber to build a wheelchair ramp to their home. Plywood is also needed to level the kitchen floor. If you can donate either or both of these items, call Rosemary Whitesell at 324-8856 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

An older person needs to replace worn carpeting in a bedroom. If you can donate a 10-by-12-foot clean and serviceable rug or carpet, contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged at 736-2122.

Several residential care homes and nursing homes in the area need volunteer groups or church groups to provide medical entertainment programs on a regular basis. If you or your group can provide this service on a regular, monthly or quarterly basis, contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged for a list of these centers at 736-2122.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a high chair, three automatic washers, baby crib, egg cartons and two refrigerators. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

The South-Central Community Action Agency is looking for a VISTA Volunteer to work in coordination with the Guardian ad Litem Program. Good communication, both verbally and in writing, is needed. VISTA's (Volunteers in service to America), serve for one year, full time. They receive a subsistence allowance - medical coverage and a stipend to be paid at the end of their service. Call Kate Andrus at 733-9351.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items.

Essentially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodstove. If you can donate, call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

The ACTION Programs at the College of Southern Idaho are recruiting volunteers to assist them in surveying volunteer work sites for handicap accessibility. The three ACTION Programs will conduct handicap accessibility training programs for these prospective volunteers. For more information, call Rosemary Evans or Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers in Jerome and Twin Falls, age 60 or older and low-income who want to act as a companion to others who are currently in the hospital or on their way home to recuperate. These volunteer positions are with: Regional Family Medical Center or with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho can offer benefits including a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets, pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end and coffee tables, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 734-9581.

The Twin Falls Head Start program needs an electric typewriter in good condition. If you can donate, please call Chris Anderson at the Head Start School at 734-5550.

The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for people who would like to train to be advocates of adolescents in the court system. Contact Cathie Jackson, Guardian ad Litem program at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers for at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will

be provided for those who do not own a vehicle. If you are interested, call Helen Thorne at 734-547 or Helen Lamb at 733-7870.

The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho is seeking volunteers to monitor advertising practices in the Magic Valley area. Marketing or management degrees or equivalent experience desired, but not necessary. Call 1-800-339-5116.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior Companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be caregivers for the "Latchkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and orientation. Hours are from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Region V Shelter Care needs a baby stroller, double stroller, tricycles or bicycles, chest of drawers, camping equipment, board games, radios, with or without cassette players and outside playground equipment. If you can donate, call Connie Hoffman at 734-3901.

The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services needs volunteers to help implement a community social integration project for people with special needs. Volunteers will work in teams providing transportation and accompanying these clients to community, social and recreational activities. Volunteers will be recruited and screened as per MVRS policies which apply to employees and other volunteers. Volunteers must participate in orientation and training before beginning.

For more information, call John Boddex at 734-4112 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, bookkeeping, and cashier. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The Orchard Valley Head Start in Wendell needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving it. If you can donate, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, please call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

A Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School is needed. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Kindergarten slides are needed in Jerome. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School as teacher aides and to help with clerical duties. Computer skills are also needed. Mileage 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 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels

in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and as counselors for camp children. The group is also looking for camp children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

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 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9354, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with the talents of volunteers in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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June 22	Jill Jasser	Bruce Benefiel
June 29	Kathy Hamilton	Gary Amoth
June 29	Shawna Griggs	Don Strickler
June 29	Barbara Eggleston	Tom Knott
June 29	Marcy Kramer	Robert Eades
June 30	Julie Reinke	Chris Scholes
July 5	Lisa Nix	Brian Jones
July 6	Jill Alexander	Greg Holland
July 6	Angie Brunkow	Jeff Haskell
July 6	Lindsay Freeborn	Yancy Yore
July 12	Erin Boer	Jim Hockaday
July 12	Kristy Larue	Rick Prins
July 13	Jennifer Smack	Paulo Burnier
July 19	Beverly Fepel	Gary Shook
July 20	Nancy Imhoff	Todd Jones
July 20	Kym Larsen	Brent Seward
July 20	Chantelle Presnell	Rodney Rasmussen
July 20	Sharon Howell	Sam Callen

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No greeting simple for disfigured child

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I read your column and discuss the letters and your replies. We usually agree with your answers. Now we have a question for you.

Let's say that "Mary" was shopping and ran into a young woman she had known in college - we'll call her Beatrice. Beatrice had her 2-year-old son in a stroller, and when Mary looked at the little boy, she wasn't prepared for the shock she got. The child's face was terribly deformed and disfigured!

What should Mary have said - if anything? My friend said, "I would have ignored the abnormality and said something like, 'My, what a sweet child. How old is he?'"

I said, "I would have been more honest and said something like, 'I'm sorry about your baby, but I hear they are able to do amazing reconstructive surgery now.'" Abby, what do you think a parent of a facially disfigured child would want to hear? My friend and I are hoping you will respond in your column. It would be helpful to many readers.

-NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR NO NAME: Just when I think I've seen everything, along comes a letter such as this one.

Only a person who has walked that path is qualified to answer that question. I hope someone who will write and let me know. The answer would be helpful to many readers - as well as to this columnist.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who insists he is not addicted to tobacco because he doesn't smoke cigarettes - he smokes a pipe! He says, "I don't inhale, so a pipe can't hurt me."

Meanwhile, his wife inhales his secondhand smoke all day, and it must hurt because she has a respiratory problem and a chronic cough. This man claims he doesn't have a habit, yet he is never seen without some kind of pipe - which he con-

stantly is lighting, pecking with tobacco, tapping into an ashtray or fiddling with in some manner.

He has a very impressive collection of pipes as well as a variety of fancy blends of tobacco, so it's apparent that he is not just a casual smoker. He brags that he could quit his pipe tomorrow and never miss it because he really doesn't have a habit. Abby, I wonder whom is he kidding?

-AN OBSERVER

DEAR OBSERVER: Himself.

DEAR ABBY: The heartwarming letters you have published about people doing kind deeds impulsively for strangers prompts my first Dear Abby letter.

Every Saturday night, no matter what my husband and I did, we would always wind up at Baskin-Robbins for ice cream cones. The same young girl always waited on Bob while I sat in the car - a '66 T-Bird.

One night, with no warning whatsoever, my husband died of a heart

attack. Although we had been married for 45 years, I was devastated.

About two months after my husband's death, I stopped by Baskin-Robbins for an ice-cream cone. The young girl remembered me because of the car, and said, "I've missed you. Where is your nice husband?"

I told her that he had died suddenly. "Oh, I'm very sorry," she said. "Please, wait a minute." Then she hurriedly packed a quart of our favorite flavor and handed it to me.

"No charge," she said softly. "Your husband was such a fine gentleman. I was so touched, I cried."

-VIRGINIA DARE LUDWIG, TUSTIN, CALIF.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order dress a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada), to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Tuesday: Chicken patty
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Center closed for Independence Day
Friday: Cook's choice
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown
Thursday
Center closed for Independence Day
Grocery deliveries
United Way barbecue at 5:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Congressman Richard Stallings will speak at noon during lunch. The cost is \$2.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.
Sunday, July 7

A dance will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by B.J. and Friends.

Agnes Senior Citizens
310 Main St., Kimberly

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Ham and yams
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: French dip sandwiches
Thursday: Center closed for Independence Day
Friday: Center closed

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed for Independence Day
Friday
Center closed.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Ham and yams
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: French dip sandwiches
Thursday: Center closed for Independence Day
Friday: Center closed

Activity
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Thursday
Center closed for Independence Day
Friday
Center closed.

CLUB 93's 4TH OF JULY BLOWOUT!

Special 4TH of JULY BUFFET

- Hamburgers • Hot Dogs
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Barbecued Spare Ribs
- Skillet Fried Potatoes
- Corn on the Cob • Salad Bar
- Cold Watermelon

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Served in our PAIR-A-DICE Buffet Room

PAIR-A-DICE

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The Best In Nevada Style Entertainment.
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Immanuel Lutheran School honor roll

TWIN FALLS - The spring semester honor roll has been released by the Immanuel Lutheran School.

EIGHTH GRADE
Susan Reinke.

SEVENTH GRADE
Christalyn Detmer and Adam Martens.

SIXTH GRADE
Jedd VanHouten, Rauli Switzer and Mike Crump.

FIFTH GRADE
Loni Fisher, Christa Whitmore, Jodi Heitinga, Rebecca Church,

Shawna Veenstra, Louis Bokma, Lee Hendricks and Lis Detweiler.

FOURTH GRADE
Rebecca Alford, Marty Beuthin, Gene Belt, Katie Cartwright, Blair Dane, Becky Degner, Jason Dick, Kristin Heidemann, Krista Krenzke and Jake VanHouten.

THIRD GRADE
Natalie Grill, Dane Martens, Kristen Stevens and Dana Walters.

SECOND GRADE
Kia Cartwright, Garrett Martens and Josh Michener.

Lynwood plans flag ceremony

TWIN FALLS - The Lynwood Shopping Center will have their flag raising ceremony 10 a.m. Wednesday at the flag pole on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Boy Scout Troop No. 69 will present the colors, with Jump Co. and vocalist Travis Johnson providing entertainment. A Twin Falls fire engine will be present and refreshments will be served.

South Central Idaho Stamp Club to meet

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sodbuster Restaurant. All interested persons are invited.

Q. Where can I get my films and slides transferred to video?

A. Morning Sun Productions, of course. They use an Aerial Image Transfer machine for the highest quality picture available.

Q. What is the cost?

A. Only 7¢ per foot for film and 30¢ per slide (any amount).

These prices also include Pro-grade tape & titles & background music. Tape duplications & full video production services available.

Morning Sun Productions
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Open Saturdays.
Call 734-4988

Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00
8:00-7:00-9:00

What about Bob?

BILL MURRAY RICHARD DREYFUSS

TWIN CINEMA

Daily 7:15-9:45
Fri-Sun 11:45-4:45
7:15-9:45

THELMA & LOUISE

SUSAN SARANDON GREENA DAVIS

TWIN CINEMA

This Friday Thru Tuesday
Back 9:30
Kiss 11:00

BACKDRAFT

A Ron Howard Film
KURT RUSSELL WILLIAM BALDWIN SCOTT GLENN

MATT DILLON SEAN YOUNG AKISS BEFORE DYING

TWIN MOTOR-VU

Daily 7:20-9:20
Fri-Sun 11:30-9:00-9:20-9:20

DROP DEAD FRED

"One of the year's most stimulating surprises... an outrageously original and utterly captivating romp."

TWIN CINEMA

Dying Young

It's not just a love story. It's a life story.

Julia Roberts Campbell Scott

Daily 7:10-9:10
Sun 5:10-7:10-9:10

TWIN MALL

"IF YOU ONLY SEE ONE BOTTLE THIS YEAR... You Should Get One More Often!"

THE NAKED GUN 2½

THE SMELL OF FEAR

Daily 7:30-9:15
Fri-Sun 12:30-2:15
4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

Daily 7:30-9:15
Fri-Sun 12:30-2:15
4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

No rules. No curfews. No nagging. No pulse.

DON'T TELL MOM

THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD

Daily 7:20-9:20
Fri-Sun 11:20-3:20
8:20-7:20-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

This Friday Thru Tuesday
Soap 9:30
Ghost 11:00

All that glamour... All that dirt.

GHOST

PATRICK SWAYZE DEMI MOORE WHOOPI GOLDBERG

TWIN GRAND-VU

Either Show Thursday 11:30-2:30

ALMOST AN ANGEL

PAUL HOGAN

Either Show Tuesday-Wed 10:30-12:30-2:30

THE FIRST WIVES

THE FIRST SONS

TWIN CINEMA

CITY SLICKERS

Daily 7:20-9:30
Fri-Sun 11:40-4:20
5:10-7:20-9:30

Daily 7:10-9:20
Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50
5:00-7:10-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

He fought to uphold justice by breaking the law.

KEVIN COSTNER

ROBIN HOOD

PRINCE OF THIEVES

Daily 7:00-9:40
Fri-Sun 11:40-4:20
7:00-9:40

Daily 7:00-9:40
Sat-Sun 11:40-4:20
7:00-9:40

TWIN CINEMA

A Bartons Kind of Sunday.

PAIR-A-DICE

Sunday Cash Giveaway

- FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M.
- 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.
- \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.

Sunday - HAM & TURKEY Buffet Starts at 1 p.m. \$3.93
Monday - MEXICAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93
Tuesday - ORIENTAL Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93

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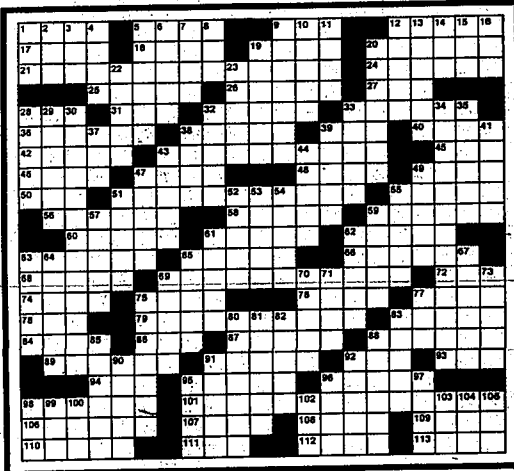
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

SPECTRUM
By Arthur S. Vokesca

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 OED
 - 5 Alphabet
 - 9 In the style of
 - 12 Primetime wheat
 - 17 What's for dinner
 - 18 Rogan's dad
 - 19 Structural foam
 - 20 David
 - 21 Brown
 - 24 Fleet
 - 25 Flower cluster
 - 26 Underworld god
 - 27 So-so mark
 - 28 Lincoln
 - 31 Head or rill
 - 32 Ruble in a city
 - 33 Eye shades
 - 36
 - 38 Engraver Albrecht
 - 39 Pipe joint
 - 40 Muffin's reply
 - 42 "— man with seven..."
 - 43 Ten
 - 45 Gal of song
 - 46 Sp. river
 - 47 Mythomaniac's
 - 48 "— the finish
 - 49 Girl in a Salinger
 - 50 Ship's record
 - 51 Blue
 - 52 Ring-billed shore bird
 - 58 Overly decorated
 - 59 Escapades
 - 60 Auriculate
 - 61 Low joints
 - 62 Of bees
 - 63 Actress Smith
 - 65 Black-eyed or lazy
 - 66 Immobilize in a way
 - 68 Mythological king
 - 69 Cratie
 - 69 Pink
 - 72 Dream Inits.
 - 74 Fornicary residents
 - 75 Fido's sound
 - 76 Chest organ
 - 77 Meta's barrie
 - 78 Ocean-going vessel: abbr.
 - 79 Lie
 - 80 Sullen
 - 84 Attends
 - 86 Staten or Ellis: abbr.
 - 87 Appearances
 - 88 Humans
 - 89 Eastern Indian
 - 91 MI city
 - 92 Morning drops
 - 93 Election or
 - 94 Dada daddy
 - 95 Pedro perhaps
 - 96 Pioneer
 - 98 Store fodder
 - 101 Black
 - 106 Paint appeller
 - 107 Sarah — Jewett



- 108 — avail (useless)
 - 109 Brother to Eric
 - 110 Immobilize in a way
 - 111 Sound of annoyance
 - 112 Cratie
 - 113 What's left
- DOWN**
- 1 Casowary's kin
 - 2 Home: abbr.
 - 3 Anecdotal collection
 - 4 Big brass
 - 5 Offer as a plea
 - 6 Evidence
 - 7 Suffragette
 - 8 — Lanka
 - 9 Those "who only stand and wait"
 - 10 Modern surgical instrument
 - 11 Music and dance
 - 12 Boils or blisters
 - 13 Dove
 - 14 Ike's command
 - 15 "— Miserable"
 - 16 Afflict
 - 19 Sulking
 - 20 Most delicate
 - 21 End
 - 22 Sallet
 - 28 Satellite of Uranus
 - 29 Cane wood
 - 30 Orange
 - 32 Vitor
 - 33 Open to bribery
 - 34 White
 - 35 Pounds
 - 37 From — Z
 - 38 Thres: Ger.
 - 39 Turner and Louise
 - 41 Winter in
 - 43 Hackneyed
 - 44 Fun
 - 45 Musical instruments
 - 49 Chou —
 - 51 Helen's abductor
 - 52 "Will come within — of wine"
 - 53 Of shipping
 - 54 Castle
 - 55 Make unhappy
 - 57 "Arvide aut (Srusa opera)
 - 59 Mimicking
 - 61 Shift four
 - 62 "Will come within — of wine"
 - 63 File up
 - 64 Door crosspiece
 - 65 Korean city
 - 67 Torment
 - 69 Hexact
 - 70 Aids and Arkin
 - 71 "— Fret Not" (Wordsworth)
 - 73 Hollywood megal
 - 75 One who flogs
 - 77 — Canals
 - 80 Distinguished
 - 81 Holy
 - 82 Sly looks
 - 83 Sounded like
 - 84 Musical
 - 85 Slowpokes
 - 86 Tarkington hero
 - 90 Where Van Gogh lived
 - 91 Indian leader
 - 92 Actress Keaton
 - 95 Burns or Boswell
 - 96 Expresses dislike
 - 97 Russ — Hill
 - 98 Epoch
 - 99 — ruler
 - 100 Roguish
 - 102 Heat mess.
 - 103 Angel
 - 104 — Plains
 - 106 Part of Is.

Trump: From Marla to Carla



NEW YORK (AP) — It's official: Marla's out, Carla's in.

Donald Trump's model of the moment is no longer the Georgia peach, but a dark-haired Italian cover girl.

The big bucks developer, who just went through the world's most publicized divorce, decided he isn't ready to make another commitment just yet. Miss Maples received the bad news a week ago in Atlantic City, N.J., where the couple went to celebrate the first anniversary of Trump's Taj Mahal casino.

The new target of Trump's affections is Carla Brunli, once close to guitar god Eric Clapton. But a source close to Trump — very, very close to Trump — says The Donald is not making any commitments to Carla either.

just life. I can't comment," Trump said Wednesday. As for Maples, her spokesman, Chuck Jones, said she and Trump "are capable of determining the course of their relationship."

and he doesn't want a commitment at this time," said the source. "Marla's a wonderful girl, and he wished her the best."

Maples burst into prominence as "the other woman" in the Trump divorce, going on national television to proclaim her love for Trump in an interview with Diane Sawyer.

"I can't comment on that stuff. It's just life. I can't comment."

—Millionaire Donald Trump on split with Marla

ship without any analysis from the media."

But according to the Trump source, Marla received the bad news over the weekend at the Jersey shore.

"Donald left because it's too soon

Trump and wife, Ivana, were divorced last December; she has custody of their three children.

Trump's new friend is a brown-haired, blue-eyed model.

Carla turns up frequently on the covers of European magazines, and she's featured inside the May issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine. She works for the world-famous *Wilhelmina* agency.

"She's a friend of Donald's. She's a very beautiful, fashionable girl, but Donald has no commitments to her," said the Trump source.

—Donald said Marla weren't speaking publicly about the split, but sources on both sides confirmed Wednesday that the millionaire and model were no longer an item. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It looks like it's over," said a source in the Maples camp, adding that the news was a particular shocker because Trump had proposed to Marla earlier this year. In fact, the sparking "friendship ring" Marla recently spotted was an engagement ring, the source said.

"I can't comment on that stuff. It's

Former Beatle switches to classical music

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Paul McCartney made his debut as a classical composer Friday when his "Liverpool Oratorio," an ode to his hometown, was performed by hundreds of singers including soprano Dame Kiri Te Kanawa.

More than 2,000 people in Liverpool's Anglican Cathedral gave the former Beatle composer and the performer a 10-minute standing ovation. Those at the cathedral's rear watched the performance on large video screens.

worked on during a recent world tour with his rock band.

McCartney, who cannot read music, said working on the oratorio "was very educational."

"I have been in the music business a long time and even if I don't know how to write it down, you can't help picking up things along the way."

"It's almost a superstition of mine that if I start to learn how to do it in the proper way, I might lose the feeling of how to do it."

two days here, then move to London for a performance at the Royal Festival Hall on July 7.

In an interview with *The Independent* on Sunday newspaper, McCartney said, "I'm in this pigeonhole — ex-Beatle, ballad writer, rock occasionally. That's what people know. But there's more to it than that."

McCartney, 49, said his wife Linda and others warned him to be careful about going classical. "Think before you do it. It's a big thing, but I'm not a great thinker. I plunge. I like risk."

The partly autobiographical, eight-movement ode to growing up in this northern British port city was sung by Te Kanawa, Willard White, Sally Burgess and Jerry Hadley.

They were accompanied by a 100-piece chorus, a boys' choir and the local Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Carl Davis.

Davis collaborated with McCartney in writing the 90-minute oratorio, which the pop star said he

the 150th anniversary of the Liverpool Philharmonic, will be performed for

Survey finds marital fidelity is the norm

NEW YORK (AP) — A national survey on sex found that nearly all married people say they are faithful to their spouses and about three-fourths consider sex outside marriage always wrong.

"Monogamy is both widely endorsed as a moral ideal and practiced by the vast majority of spouses," concluded a report based on the survey by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

The report, published in the May-June issue of the *Allan Guttmacher Institute's* journal *Family Planning Perspectives*, is based on confidential surveys adults filled out during 1985 and 1989.

More than 98 percent of married people said they had been faithful to their spouses in the 12 months before they were polled.

Survey director Tom W. Smith said the results showed that "on a short-term, year-to-year basis, married couples have greater fidelity than is often assumed to be true. Extramarital relations are not accepted and for most people, most of the time they go along with that ideal."

Shirley Glass, a marriage counselor and psychologist in the Balti-

more area, said the figures on fidelity sounded reasonable.

"Fifty percent of men and a third of women say they have had extramarital affairs," but that's over the course of their marriage, so that could easily work out to 1.5 percent a year," she said.

Some of the survey's other findings are more controversial. Its definition of high-risk sexual behavior differs from that favored by many AIDS educators and its results on homosexuality conflict with commonly cited figures from the Kinsey Institute.

Less than 2 percent of those surveyed said they had homosexual partners in the past 12 months. Kinsey's studies found close to 10 percent were predominantly or exclusively homosexual for at least three years of their adult lives.

Jeff Vitale of Overlooked Opinions, a Chicago-based firm that does market research on the gay community, suggested the Kinsey researchers' in-depth personal interviews may have been more successful than NORC's written questionnaire at getting people to acknowledge homosexual relations.

While 33 percent of adults en-

gaged in some behavior considered by the researchers as risky for AIDS infection since age 18, only 6 percent were considered at high risk from their behavior in the year before they were surveyed.

"The numbers are less permissive and more conservative than we initially feared," Smith said. "Therefore the threat of massive, quick spread of AIDS into the general community is not as great."

However, he added: "Six percent does translate into millions of people and it's still a very big problem."

The survey defined high-risk behavior as having five or more sexual partners, having sex with strangers, including prostitutes or casual pickups; or having exclusively male-homosexual partners.

Carole Cunningham of the AIDS Action Council in Washington, D.C., found those criteria "questionable. Most people who are involved in AIDS education define high-risk behavior as sharing a needle or having sex without a condom — period."

The survey did not ask about condom use.

Cunningham added: "If you're using a condom, it doesn't matter how

many partners you have. Whether you're having male-to-male sex or female-to-male sex, you can make it a fairly safe activity."

The survey found that only 3 percent of Americans said they had been celibate since age 18, but 22 percent said they were celibate in the year before the survey.

Married people reported having sex an average of 67 times a year; separated people 66 times; divorced people 45 times; and those who have never been married, 54 times. The average for widows and widowers was six times a year.

The overall average for adults was 57 times a year. This average is calculated simply by adding up the responses and dividing by the number of respondents, so it is not necessarily a typical or middle-range answer.

The researchers surveyed about 1,400 people, a Smith said results have a margin of sampling error of about 3 percentage points in either direction.

The survey first was presented at a conference in New Orleans last year. It was funded by the National Science Foundation.

Food shortages cause dog owners to oust their pets

MOSCOW (AP) — Stray dogs turned loose in Azerbaijan's capital by owners who can't feed them are roaming the city in wild packs, a news agency reported on Saturday.

An acute food shortage and a drop in living standards is forcing an increasing number of people to abandon their dogs, the Assa-Irada Azerbaijan agency reported in a dispatch from Baku, a port on the Caspian sea.

A pack of hungry dogs recently attacked a 7-year-old boy in a working-class suburb of Baku, the agency said.

It did not say whether the boy was killed.

The agency said the city was having difficulty catching the hounds because there were only two jeeps available to dog catchers and the vehicles were allotted only 5 gallons of gasoline a day.

"Some Like It Hot!"

A five-part series beginning tomorrow night reported by Kimberley Ryan.

An inside view of the government's frontline fire troops known as the "Hot Shots".

See how they train and work.

Newscene at 6:00PM Nightscene at 10:00PM

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Start the weekend off right, served 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- SATURDAY PRIME RIB DINNER BUFFET • \$6.95
Prime rib roasted to mouth-watering perfection.

Dinner buffets are served from 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

CANYON COVE

BUFFET

People

Diana at 30: Full-fledged royal and queen-in-waiting

LONDON (AP) — It has been 10 years since Lady Diana Spencer, shy, delightfully and "bravely married Princess Charles with much of the world watching.

The beautiful kindergarten teacher has emerged, at 30, as a self-assured future queen, an international celebrity and the royal family's most visible member.

Her touch has become sure, and personal. "Her availability to anyone, her openness to other people, her acceptance of others" are part of her appeal, said Janet Lathwaite, training director of the Releis marriage counseling centers, which Diana supports.

Diana appears more down-to-earth than her husband, and more approachable than tradition would allow for her mother-in-law, Queen Elizabeth II.



Princess Diana 'a stunning success'

When 67-year-old Alice Frazier threw her arms around the queen in Washington last May, the queen smiled pleasantly but was clearly happy to disengage.

point of shaking hands. "She shook my hand without needing gloves, and that meant more to me than anything," said AIDS sufferer Shonie Snapp, after her visit to a London hospital.

"HIV does not make people dangerous to know, so you can shake their hands and give them a hug; heaven knows they need it," Diana said in London in April.

Her support has been welcomed. "Because she is a popular figure who takes an active and positive interest in it, she's making it more human," said Ben McKnight of the London Lighthouse, an AIDS and HIV support center. "Other people see her and realize it can be dealt with rationally."

The British seem to enjoy photos of the Princess of Wales spinning barefoot down a field, skirts and elbow flying, at her son's school games. They wouldn't want the queen to do it, and a picture of Charles abiding his dignity in the three-legged race would only provoke embarrassed laughter.

"She has a transcendent sense of fun," said Olivia Hughes of the London City Ballet, one of the organizations of which the princess is patron.

Daily Mail society columnist Nigel Dempster calls her "a stunning success."

"She has this extraordinary natural talent" for the role of Princess of Wales.

"She stumbled onto it, it stumbled onto her. It is a perfect case of a round peg finding a round hole." In February, when The Sunday Times accused the royal family of having self-indulged during the Gulf War, it excluded the queen and the Princess of Wales. The Criticism of Diana generally occurs her intellectual powers — along the lines of Denis Judd's comment in the left-leaning New Statesman Society magazine that Diana was "a teacher, not a lightbulb." A lot has been written about Prince Charles' university education; and Diana's minimal secondary school credits; his interest in high art, serious music

and "green" farming; her rock 'n' roll and her pigging.

But Simon Hoggart, a columnist in the liberal Observer newspaper, thinks she's a great deal smarter than she appears. "The idea of this deep-thinking bubblehead is wrong," he said. "They are much closer in brain power than people think."

Diana married Charles July 29, 1981, four weeks after her 20th birthday. July 1, and had her first child, William, within a year. A second boy, Harry, followed in 1984.

Tall and slender, she became a fashion horse for British fashion and was a celebrity in no time. Her blond, blue-eyed image smiled out from newspapers around the world. Suddenly, she had to live down her image as a roller-skating pop fan whose vitality was making Charles look prematurely middle-aged. The marriage is regularly picked apart in magazines and newspapers, most of which see the couple's different interests and their 15-year age dif-

ference as a source of disenchantment.

But the news media have only public appearances and gossip to go by, and appear to base their assessments on the number of days — sometimes weeks — that the two spend apart.

Diana reassuringly fills the role of doting mother in a society that still eyes the working mother with suspicion. But she is a working mother, and spends more time at her job than a lot of non-royal mothers do.

Last year she undertook 323 public engagements to Charles's 39. The royally-hungry tabloids were up hot pursuit of Diana from the start. Paparazzi feed an apparently insatiable appetite for pictures of her. As London's Sunday Times said in 1983, she didn't just marry Charles, "she married us too." Dempster sees Diana as a ray of hope for the monarchy. "She has projected them into the 20th century, and she might just have saved the royal family's future standing as constitutional monarchs of this country."

U of I head's marriage to draw crowd

MOSCOW (AP) — Eight-hundred wedding invitations have been sent to friends, relatives and acquaintances throughout the country by University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser and former state senator Don Mackin.

But more than 1,000 are expected to attend the July 14 wedding. The Sunday nuptials will be at the new Arboretum just north of the president's house on the Moscow campus.

"We look forward to the ceremony itself as an opportunity for a community gathering ... for us as a couple to become part of the community," Zinser said. "That's why we decided to have it outdoors."

Although invitations were mailed, everyone is welcome, she said. "This is for students, faculty, and anyone else who wants to attend."

University spokesman Terry Maurer said a walking tour will be in the printed program, and the bride and groom plan surprise favors that "will favor your comfort in the heat of July."

And what is acceptable dress at the biggest wedding of the season?

"We can expect it to be warm, so women could wear a summer dress, and I would feel very comfortable in a short-sleeve white shirt and tie if I were going as a guest," said Mackin, co-owner of Palouse Properties Inc. in Moscow. "We want everyone to be comfortable and enjoy themselves."

The wedding is on the second day of Moscow's annual Rendezvous in the Park, an event where the couple made one of their first public appearances together shortly after Zinser moved to town two years ago.

The couple has requested no gifts, but their invitation says a donation to the UI Arboretum Endowment Fund "would have special meaning for them."

If it rains, the wedding and reception will be in the UI Memorial Gym.

Hatch warns guns from gulf could explode

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has enlisted Sen. Orrin Hatch to help spread the warning that some of the AK-47 submachine guns soldiers claimed as Iraq war trophies could be booby-trapped.

Ironically, last week Hatch created a stir when it was revealed that the Republican senator may have unwittingly violated federal firearms laws by displaying an AK-47 Soviet assault rifle on his wall.

The weapon — captured by Afghan rebels and given to the senator as a gift from U.S. intelligence officials — was taken down, turned over to Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials a year ago, and presumably destroyed.

The assault rifle's barrel was plugged and its firing mechanism removed, but Hatch staffers discovered it still could technically violate firearms laws.

In a copyrighted story published Saturday, the Deseret News reported that Hatch now is helping in the military's war trophies warning.

"The AK-47s being returned from Operation Desert Storm, have been found to contain potentially lethal explosive devices," a statement from Hatch's office read. "The explosives are reportedly of sufficient strength to kill an individual who either attempts to fire an altered weapon, or who handles such a weapon in a rough manner," press secretary Paul Smith added.

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15.8 cu. ft. capacity, 3.88 cu. ft. freezer. Adjustable shelves, 2 door shelves and 2 dairy compartments. Meat pan. Equipped for optional icemaker. Recessed door handles.

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People



Kendra Bruno, owner of Dixie Brewing Co., shows off a few samples of her Blackened Voodoo Lager Beer in her office in New Orleans.

Texas bans lager, fearing witchcraft

Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN, Texas — Dixie Blackened Voodoo Lager has been banned in Texas by state regulators who say the devil made them do it.

The New Orleans-made beer can't be sold in the state because its label might conjure up witchcraft, according to Joe Darnall, general counsel of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. "We have this prohibition against anything having to do with satanic cults, witchcraft, or religion," said Darnall. "Voodoo in the Caribbean and Africa is actually considered a religion, and in part of this country it is considered a cult, Satanism."

But Kendra Bruno, a spokeswoman for Dixie Brewing Co., said the lager had nothing to do with the occult. "It's marketing, not magic," she said.

Dixie Brewing, which also makes Dixie brand beer, introduced Dixie Blackened Voodoo Lager in December. Bruno said it was sold in a dozen states and several countries, and only Texas had objected on the basis of witchcraft.

The silver and blue foil label depicts a Louisiana bayou at dusk with moonlight over the swamp, along with shadowy figures, mango trees and fluttering bats.

"You are going to find mixed opinions on whether the design on the label is a good thing or a bad thing or what it might conjure up," said Darnall. "I believe the word 'voodoo' is nothing wrong with the label."

But, he said, ABC regulations forbid reference to any religion on the label of any alcoholic beverage sold in Texas.

"We cannot accept that word on the label," he said. "It would be the same if we put Baptists or Methodists."

Sean Ohara, an owner of Pete and Sean's Angry Dog in Dallas, said the ABC lacked a good reason for banning the Dixie brand. "We carried the beer, and I think it's ridiculous that anyone would draw a correlation between Satan and a beer name," Ohara said. "People who are afraid of labels have quite a problem."

Ohara said that while he sold "quite a bit of the popular beer," the ban wouldn't hurt his business because "it's just one of many beers that we sell."

Ohara's partner, Pete Zotos, said the beer had come under fire by a parents' group that pushed for a ban against its sale in Texas.

Asked about why the state allows the sale of Christian Brothers and Blue Nun wine, Darnall said: "A long time ago, a determination was made that a name that has to do with something around a religion, like Benedictine liqueur, is where you draw the line. That is OK, but naming a religion itself is not."

94-year-old dies in fall

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A 94-year-old woman who sat on a window sill at a friend's apartment fell eight floors to her death Saturday, police said.

Maria Blestrud was visiting a friend in the same retirement home complex when she fell about 100 feet onto the lawn, said Fargo police Lt. Jon Holman.

The fall appeared to be accidental, he said. Mattie Erickson told police that Blestrud opened the window, took the screen out and sat on the windowsill.

"Mattie went over them to coax her away from the window, and then she apparently struggled and then fell backwards out of the window and fell to the ground below," Holman said.



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Lucci still not an Emmy winner after 12 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Lucci, always an Emmy nominee but never a winner, remained that Thursday for a record 12th time.

Finley Hughes of ABC's "General Hospital" won the season's best actress daytime Emmy.

It was Peter Bergman who was near tears as he accepted his best-actor Emmy for his work in CBS' "The Young and the Restless." He praised what he called "my conscience, my best friend" — his wife.

CBS' venerable "As the World Turns" won its best soap opera at Thursday's Daytime Emmy Awards ceremonies, broadcast by CBS in prime time for the first time in the show's history. Winners were named in 17 categories.

Hughes didn't attend the ceremonies because she had to return to London on personal business.

But Lucci, the bad-tempered Erica Kane of ABC's "All My Children," was there, acting as host in a segment saluting soap opera stars who've gone on to films and prime-time television.

CBS, which led this season's daytime nominations with 78, won the most awards — five. Cable TV's only winner was the Disney Channel.



Lucci

and as television's top talk show host.

She accepted the host's Emmy with gratitude, but didn't erupt in emotion. It was in sharp contrast to last year's talk-show winner, Joan Rivers, who took her first-ever Emmy with a tearful acceptance speech.

This time, Rivers, as an awards presenter, was full of acid mirth, joking about Lucci and also film star Julia Roberts, who earlier this month abruptly called off her gala Hollywood wedding to actor Keifer Sutherland.

"She thinks AT&T's motto is 'Reach out and dump someone,'" Rivers said. She described Lucci's soap opera character as "the touch-tone of the daytime tramps."

Bob Barker, the show's master of ceremonies, won an Emmy Thursday as best game show host for his work on CBS' "The Price Is Right." An animal lover, he joked that his Emmy's inscription read: "Have your pet spayed or neutered."

The syndicated "Jeopardy!" series won an Emmy as the season's best game show, while Jess Walton of

CBS' "The Young and the Restless" and Bernie Barrow of ABC's "Loving" won best supporting actress and supporting actor in the early awards.

Rick Hearst of CBS' "Guiding Light" and Anne Heche of NBC's "Another World," won Emmys as best younger actor and actress.

Steven Spielberg's syndicated "Tiny Toon Adventures" won as best animated program, while best performer Emmy went to Tim Curry, voice of Capt. Hook in Fox's "Peter Pan and the Pirates."

PBS' multi-Emmy winning "Sesame Street," now 22-years-old, won another as best children's series.

NBC's "Santa Barbara" won Emmys for direction and writing.

In addition to Hughes, Lucci's Emmy rivals this year were Julia Barr, also of "All My Children," and two CBS contenders, Elizabeth Hubbard of "As the World Turns" and Jeanne Cooper of "The Young and the Restless."

Bergman had contended for best-actor honors with David Canary of "All My Children," and with three NBC rival — James Reynolds of "Generations," and A Martinez and Nicholas Coster of "Santa Barbara."

Procter & Gamble Productions, the soap company's production arm and a maker of soap operas since the early days of television, was awarded a special Lifetime Achievement Emmy for daytime TV.

It was the first time a company had won the award.

Thirty-three other awards were announced last weekend by the Los Angeles-based Academy of Television Arts & Sciences and the New York-based National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

Emmy nominations for prime-time shows will be announced July 18 in Los Angeles, with the Fox network televising the prime-time Emmy show from Pasadena, Calif., on Aug. 25.

Society seeks input on Snake River steamboat

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Historical Society says it needs to decide whether to restore the old Snake River steamboat Jean as a maritime museum or do something else with it.

Trustees of the society plan a public meeting at Lewiston July 12 to solicit input.

"The future of the steamboat Jean is in the hands of the community," said David Crowder, director of the society. "Is the vessel destined to become driftwood on the Snake River or will it be given a new lease on life as a museum of Idaho maritime history?"

The Jean arrived back at Lewiston in 1975, and volunteers have donated much time and material to restore it.

Christine Brady, historic sites program administrator for the society's trustees and staff don't know what to do with the steamer.

"Some people tell us that Lewiston is tired of the project, but we've also talked to others who are filled with new ideas and enthusiasm," she said.

The Historical Society has been approached by two out-of-state organizations interested in acquiring the boat.

The Jean is a steel-hulled, twin sternwheel, steam-powered boat launched at Portland in 1938. Each sternwheel was independently powered by its own engine. It was capable of developing 1,200 horsepower.

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