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Good morning

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Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-60s and lows 30-35. Winds out of the West at 10 mph.

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Within state guidelines

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Oliver North says in a new book he is more convinced than ever that former President Ronald Reagan knew everything about the Iran-Contra affair.

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Gold rush on North Blue

Retail mecca changes valley economy, face of Twin Falls

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During rush hour, your blood boils.

Traffic backs up at stop lights. It seems to take hours to make a left-hand turn.

Blue Lakes Boulevard North looks like a big-city mess.

What do you expect in a city with 150,000 people?

Twin Falls isn't just Twin Falls in an economic frame of mind.

People from Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Burley and practically all of the Magic Valley think of Twin Falls as their city.

Think of Twin Falls as the central city in a metropolitan area with lots of suburbs. In a Western frame of mind, that's what it is.

Economic-development thinkers and businessmen say about 150,000 people live in the city's "trade area" — that area where people will drive to the city to shop and do business.

Therein lies the answer to the commercial development in northern Twin Falls, as the city bumps up against the Snake River Canyon with shopping malls, houses and businesses.

If people are going to drive down Interstate 84 to Twin Falls, they don't want to have to drive any farther than necessary into the city.

Boise State University professor Gary McCain, who has conducted marketing studies in Twin Falls, calls it the "convenience generation."

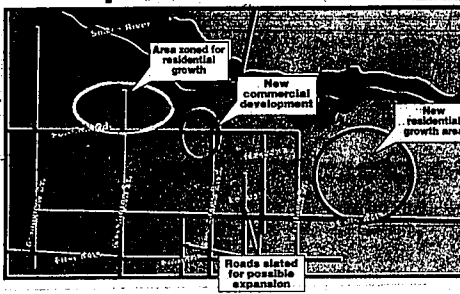
"The emergence of the car and



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Construction in north Twin Falls is a reflection of efforts to cater to the 'convenience generation.'

Development in North Twin Falls



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convenience is a high-priority item," he said. "People are trying to get their shopping experience into one event."

That's not hard to do in north Twin Falls now, and it will soon get easier. The Woodbury and Atwood developments on

the west side of Blue Lakes North will soon add hundreds of square feet of retail space, while to the east of the Magic Valley Mall there is potentially more prime commercial real estate.

Two separate factors are putting growth pressure on northern Twin Falls. Retailers are trying to stop traffic as soon as possible, and get the first crack at retail dollars.

More than 5,000 cars a day get off I-84 at the U.S. Highway 93 interchange, according to Idaho Department of Transportation figures. Although these figures could include cars taking exits more than once, it is also an indication of heavy commuter traffic.

At city limits, the department counts 26,000 cars per day on

Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Retailers naturally gravitate toward traffic.

"It's the old concept of location, location, location," McCam says.

And home-buyers are looking at the same area to locate in. "We're not steering or anything else," said Donna Bach of Coldwell Banker Western Realty. "They drive around, look around and say, 'I want to live in the northeast side of town.'"

Jane George of Gem State Realty says: "We have tried to put a kabosh on that. They say they want to be in a specific school district, and we often have to do some encouraging to get them to look at other areas."

George says she is working with developers on a subdivision that isn't in the northeastern section of town, and may be going to the city with plans soon.

But economic forces drawing Twin Falls to the north appear to be too great for real-estate agents and others.

"The fact is that Twin Falls does serve as a shopping community for lots and lots of smaller communities," George said.

City eyes other avenues for Blue Lakes load

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Twin Falls grows, traffic will only get worse.

To ease congestion on the city's major traffic artery, Blue Lakes Boulevard, other streets must be opened, said city Engineer Gary Young.

Fillmore Street, west of Blue Lakes, and Locust and Madrona streets, east of the boulevard, are key north-south roads that can take the load off Blue Lakes, Young said.

Extending Fillmore would mean running the road through the College of Southern Idaho campus and on land owned by the Woodbury Corp. and Roy Raymond, he said. The city can get the right of way to extend Fillmore on the privately owned land through conditions on planned unit developments, he said. The city will have to talk with CSI about extending Fillmore.

Where to grow? — A2

"CSI is the single largest block of ground that prohibits access in the community. The campus is part of the problem. I don't think it's unreasonable to ask them to be part of the solution," Young said.

CSI always tries to respond to the needs of the city, President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said. But allowing Fillmore to run the entire east end of the campus would be asking a lot, he said.

People enjoy the campus green belt and use the fitness trail from morning to night, he said. "I think initially, having had no formal conversations with the city, we would be hesitant to do it. I wish there were another way to do it," he said.

On the city's east side, Locust and Madrona streets can take pressure off of Blue Lakes. The city needs five feet of right-of-

way on each side of Madrona to expand it, City Community Development Director LaMar Orton said. He does not see much problem in doing that.

But Locust Street will take more work because the city's right-of-way gets sketchy north of Lawndale Drive, he said.

The city recently had the chance to see Locust extended by an Oregon company as part of a planned unit development of eight-plexes. But the Planning and Zoning Commission denied the request.

If the City Council upholds the Planning and Zoning Commission's decision, the city might have to extend Locust at its own expense if the company, Pacific Housing Corporation, builds four-plexes on the property.

The land is zoned for four-plexes, and such a project might increase traffic enough that the city must extend Locust to ease congestion. "It certainly might spur us on to

have to do something. Any development along Locust will add to the need to improve the street," Orton said.

The city might have to extend Locust all the way to Cheney Drive to better disperse the traffic, he added.

There may be hope for reducing traffic on Blue Lakes if the city decides to build an overpass at the intersection of highways 30 and 93 west of Twin Falls.

This would mean widening Pole Line Road to 2400 East and improving that road to the 30-93 intersection. An overpass at the intersection would allow southbound trucks and cars to get through, while westbound traffic could join Highway 30.

The project would require state money, and the Twin Falls City Council and the Greater Twin Falls Transportation Committee want the Idaho Department of Transportation to list it as one that must get done.

Baker seeks to launch expectations as peace conference approaches

The Associated Press

Analysis — A5

MADRID, Spain — U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Saturday tempered expectations of next week's Madrid peace conference. An Israeli hard-liner denounced the talks as ruinous, and some Palestinians were suspicious.

"I really would prefer not to put odds on this or give you percentages," Baker said at a news conference with Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez. "As I told Spanish officials at lunch, we are dealing here with the Middle East."

Baker and his Soviet counterpart, Boris Pankin, announced in Jerusalem Friday that Presidents Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev had issued invitations to the conference; to begin in Madrid on Oct. 30. Baker met with Gonzalez to discuss logistical issues on Saturday, then departed for Washington.

Some Palestinians and Israelis alike were angry about the conference, the first broad-based Mideast parley since failed talks in Geneva in 1973.

The prospects for the conference are uncertain. The Palestinians want Israeli-occupied land for their own state in exchange for peace, but Israel has adamantly refused this formula as a way to end the Mideast conflict.

In the occupied Gaza Strip on Saturday, the Israeli army detained dozens of activists who belong to the Muslim fundamentalist Hamas movement, which condemns negotiations with Israel as a sellout. An army official said it arrested the activists to prevent "terrorist activity" following the announcement of the talks.

Turner's wife hopeful after kidnapers' offer

The Associated Press

BOISE — The wife of American hostage Jesse Turner invited by her husband's captors to visit him in Lebanon — says she's anxious to introduce him to his daughter, who was born after he was kidnapped.

At the same time, Badr Turner acknowledges feeling some uncertainty about the invitation. "We hear something and then we hear something else," Mrs. Turner said. "It's been very hard for the families. Even now as I hear this surprise invitation, I don't know what I will find over there."

Israel, meanwhile, said Saturday it has received solid information that one of its

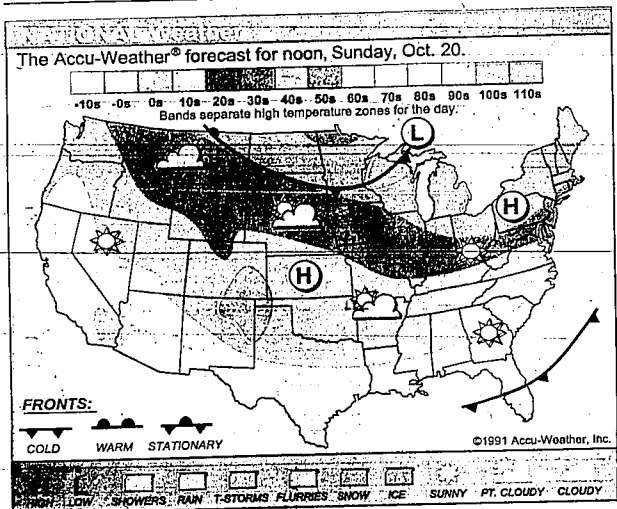
five servicemen missing in Lebanon was dead, a potential breakthrough in efforts to gain the release of Turner and other Western hostages.

The hostage-takers have said they would be willing to swap the nine Westerners for up to 300 Shiites held by Israel and its proxy army in Lebanon. Israel has said it wants word on its missing soldiers before releasing the Shiites.

The development came a day after Shiite kidnapers insisted that Israel free more Arab prisoners, at the same time offering to let the family of an American hostage visit him.

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Weather



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Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a ridge of high pressure along the West Coast will only allow some high and middle clouds to drift over Idaho through this weekend.

This high pressure system will give way to a strong Gulf of Alaska storm early next week, spreading showers into northern Idaho Monday and the south Tuesday. The first significant mountain snowfall is also expected with this storm.

Considerable cloudiness prevailed over Idaho Friday night but no precipitation was reported. By late morning significant cloudiness prevailed across Idaho and the mercury had reached the lower 40 to lower 50 degree level.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 69 degrees at Payette. St. Anthony reported the coldest at 16 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 11 degrees at Hibbing, Minn.

Sunny skies prevail across most of nation

Showers were reported Saturday over New England, southern Florida and southern Texas. Sunny skies prevailed across the rest of the nation.

Showers and thunderstorms developed along a stationary front over southern Florida. Showers associated with an upper-level weather system were reported in New York state and southern New England.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with sunny skies across the South, in the middle Mississippi Valley and along the middle and northern Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures were only in the 40s and 50s across much of the area from the northern Plains to the northern Appalachians. Clouds and brisk northerly winds kept

Newspapers told to bring readers back to politics

DRETOIT (AP) — An alienated public is losing interest in the political process as campaigns focus more attention on attacking opponents and less on solutions to societal problems, newspaper editors were told Saturday.

E.J. Dionne Jr., political writer for The Washington Post and author of the book "Why Americans Hate Politics," told the Associated Press

Managing Editors association that voters prefer solutions from candidates, but instead hear rhetoric on moral issues.

"Instead of building new prisons, the debate focuses on the death penalty," Dionne said.

"People want a system that supplies aid to the poor while moving them off welfare and into jobs. Instead they get a debate on

the correctness of welfare aid."

Dionne urged editors to pry beneath posturing found in a campaign's television commercials and encourage discussion of the issues.

"We can contribute to the voters' sense of isolation or we can cover the government in such a way that draws people into the political process," he said.

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Briefly

Quake rocks Tibet-India border

NEW DELHI, India — A powerful earthquake centered in the Himalayan foothills rocked the Nepalese-Indian border area Sunday and shook the capital city 230 miles away. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The quake, measuring at least 6.1 on the Richter scale, was felt in New Delhi at 2:53 a.m. or 5:23 p.m. EDT Saturday. The largest town near the quake's center was Alaknagar, 30 miles west of Nepal and 175 miles north of New Delhi in a rugged, mountainous region of scattered towns and villages. The area was difficult to get to and communications are shaky, so reports on damage were not immediately available.

Associated Press reporter Earleen Fisher in New Delhi said she was awakened as the quake rattled the floor. The ceiling lights were swinging like pendulums. She said there were no immediate signs of damage in the capital.

5 rescued from more than week at sea

MASSET, British Columbia — Five Americans who spent more than a week in a lifeboat after their fishing boat sank were picked up in the north Pacific Saturday by a Canadian fishing boat.

Tom and Tim Carter, Keith Pendleton, Hans Erick Myrold and Justin Egan were rescued by the fishing boat Ocean Viking shortly after noon, U.S. Coast Guard officials said.

The five men, whose ages and residences weren't known, were aboard the 97-foot crabber Discovery, based in Milton, Wash., when it sank Oct. 8 about 250 miles northwest of the Queen Charlotte Islands, off the Alaska panhandle. The cause of the sinking was unknown, said Coast Guard spokesman Don Atwell, based in Juneau.

Teen hurt in Disney haunted house

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — A teen-age girl was critically injured Saturday when she got caught in the tracks of a haunted house ride at Walt Disney World, authorities said.

Kelly Ferguson, 15, of Sarasota, was hospitalized in critical condition Saturday evening at Orlando Regional Medical Center, said Julie Stowell, the hospital's patient care coordinator. Ms. Stowell refused to detail Ms. Ferguson's injuries.

Compiled from wire reports

Housing demand in Twin Falls follows jobs as they move north

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neighbors howled when an Oregon company recently asked to build a complex of eightplex apartments in north Twin Falls.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission denied the request, but it likely won't be the last of its kind.

Sunrise today 6:48 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow 7:58 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter
Oct. 15; full Oct. 23; last quarter Oct. 30; new Nov. 6.

Idaho

Boise	67 31
Burley	58 34
Hagerman	mm mm
Idaho Falls	58 24
Lewiston	63 44
McCall	58 20
Pocatello	60 31
Salmon	63 38
Sun Valley	mm mm

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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows 30 to 35. West winds 10 mph today. Monday increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-60s.

Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight partly cloudy. Highs near 60. Lows in the mid-20s. Monday increasing clouds. Highs near 60.

Extended forecast: Unseasonably cool through Thursday. Partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snowy showers in the valleys and snow over the mountains. Highs in the 50s cooling to the 40s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 30s Tuesday cooling to mid 20s to lower 30s Wednesday and Thursday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Monday variable clouds. Highs mid-60s. Lows mid- to upper 30s.

Elko County, Nev. — Mostly sunny today and Monday except occasional high clouds-north Monday. A little cooler today with high winds and mid-60s east to mid-70s west. Highs Monday mostly in the 70s. Lows both nights from the mid-20s east to the mid-30s and low 40s west.

temperatures in the upper 30s and 40s in the upper Great Lakes region. Snow fell in upper Michigan. The low of 16 at Webster City, Iowa, tied a record for the date.

Hostages

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The Defense Ministry disclosed Saturday that it had been told in recent days that soldier Yossi Fink was dead. Lebanese guerrillas captured Fink and serviceman Rahamin Alsheikh in 1986.

After Israel received proof that Alsheikh was dead, it freed 51 prisoners and returned the bodies of nine guerrillas on Sept. 11.

The invitation to Ms. Turner came Friday in a brief statement the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, a Shiite Muslim group, sent to the Beirut independent newspaper an-Nahar and a Western news agency.

The invitation was accompanied by a picture of Turner and fellow hostage Alann Steen.

The two American educators were kidnapped together from the campus of U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987.

The kidnappers also released a letter, in English, saying it was

written by Turner. It asked Mrs. Turner to come to Beirut with the couple's 4-year-old daughter Joanne as soon as possible.

"Dear Badr, I am waiting here for you," the letter said.

None of the Western hostages has ever received a visitor.

Turner's captors said they agreed to the visit for "humanitarian reasons."

"It gives me relief, but they still are able to do anything they want over there," Mrs. Turner said. "I have to take this chance to go home."

The State Department left the decision of whether to make the trip up to her, she said.

"They called me and said whatever I feel like doing, that would be OK," she said.

On the coffee table in Mrs. Turner's Boise home is a photograph of a bearded Turner, now 44, with a sign that says: "We have not forgotten you Jesse!"

Mrs. Turner, who is Lebanese, said it could take several days to arrange visas for herself and her daughter, who was born six months after Turner's abduction. Mrs. Turner moved to her husband's hometown a year ago after living with her parents in the Persian Gulf emirate of Dubai since 1989.

She said the federal government had told her it would be better to stay in the United States in the event the long hostage ordeal ends.

Turner's mother, Estelle Ronneburg, said she was overjoyed by the announcement, but remained cautious.

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Nation

Roemer, Duke in dead heat in early Louisiana returns

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. Buddy Roemer battled former Gov. Edwin Edwards and ex-Klanman David Duke for two runoff spots in Louisiana's free-for-all gubernatorial primary Saturday. The lead changed repeatedly as votes were counted.

With 36 percent of precincts reporting in the volatile race, Edwards led with 177,893 votes or 31 percent, Duke had 175,050 votes or 31 percent, and Roemer had 170,748 votes or 30 percent. At various point earlier, Roemer and Duke had led.

U.S. Rep. Clyde Holloway, the state GOP's nominee, was a distant fourth with 32,309 votes or 6 percent. Eight other candidates divided the remainder.

Duke, at his headquarters in suburban New Orleans, predicted victory as he moved ahead in the early going.

"Any time the incumbent doesn't run first or run second in any race, they're in trouble," he said. "I think the momentum has gone to our campaign, the grass roots campaign."

In Louisiana, all candidates run in the same primary.

The top two finishers meet in a Nov. 16 runoff, unless the leader wins a majority.

North's book: Reagan aware of Iran-Contra

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years after the disclosure of the Iran-Contra affair, Oliver North says he is more convinced than ever that former President Reagan knew everything about it.

Reagan's alleged knowledge, which he has denied, is the theme running through "Under Fire," a book written by the former White House aide under a shroud of secrecy rivaling that of the Iran-Contra affair.

But in the end, North fails to provide proof for his assertion that Reagan knew.

The 446-page book, co-authored by journalist William Novak, is expected in the Oct. 28 edition of Time magazine. The book will hit book stores at the end of the week; Time will be available Monday. Time made the excerpts available Saturday.

The project was kept so secret that North and Novak registered at hotels under assumed names and was referred to by publisher HarperCollins only as "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

As he has throughout his testimony to Congress and in court, the former Marine officer insisted he had full authority for the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran and the diversion of the profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Reagan conceded he approved the sale of weapons to Iran in the hope of winning freedom for Americans held by pro-Iranian radicals in Lebanon. But he has denied knowing of the diversion to the Contras, which violated a congressional ban on U.S. aid to the rebels.

"I have no doubt that he was told about the use of the residuals for the Contras and that he approved it. Enthusiastically," North wrote.

North concedes, however, that he never spoke to Reagan about the diversion and that it was possible the president's top aides sought to shield him and the office of the presidency from the scandal.

North said one Reagan confidant who was clearly in on the diversion was William Casey, the CIA director who died of cancer in 1987. North said Casey tutored him in the secrets of codes and off-shore bank accounts, when he sought Casey's help to arrange private contributions for the Contras from wealthy Americans and foreign governments.

There was no answer Saturday at the office of Reagan's spokesman.

Despite efforts to keep the U.S. involvement in the Contra resupply network a secret, at some point well over 100 people in various government agencies knew about it, North said.

"Offering me up as a political scapegoat was part of the plan — although Casey believed there would be others," North wrote.

North was convicted in 1988 of destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and aiding the obstruction of Congress.

One of the counts was subsequently overturned — two others were set aside. And last month, a federal judge dismissed the case altogether.

North's two superiors, former national security advisers Robert McFarlane and John Poindexter, were also convicted in the affair.

Protesters target abortion clinic

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hundreds of abortion-rights and anti-abortion activists rallied outside an abortion clinic Saturday.

Police arrested 34 people, including several who scuffled with rival demonstrators.

The crowd of about 400 appeared evenly split between pro-choice and anti-abortion activists, all standing shoulder-to-shoulder.

Police arrested 73 protesters at the clinic Friday.

Twenty-six people, most of them pro-choice activists, were arrested outside the gates of the Margaret Sanger Center.

They were charged with disorderly conduct after scuffling with opposing demonstrators or refusing to obey police orders, police said.

Eight anti-abortion protesters were arrested on trespassing charges for blocking doors to the clinic.

They had climbed over a fence behind the building as police monitored the crowd in front.

Mounted police escorted several women through the gates to the clinic.

Members of Tri-State Rescue, affiliated with the national group Operation Rescue, carried signs saying, "This clinic kills babies." Tri-State



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An anti-abortion protester flips over a fence as pro-choice demonstrators at the Cincinnati Planned Parenthood try to stop him. Other protesters scuffle in the background.

refers to Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

In Detroit, about 300 activists from both sides rallied at two abortion clinics Saturday.

Police arrested 12 people — six pro-choice and six anti-abortion activists — for trespassing outside one clinic, said Sgt. James Vitale.

They referred to hundreds of Operation Rescue demonstrators who blocked access to abortion clinics in Wichita, Kan., during the summer before a judge ordered them to stop.

Man who lost eye receives \$127 million

CHICAGO (AP) — A man who lost his left eye after it was injected with a synthetic steroid won a \$127.6 million jury award against the drug's maker, The Upjohn Co.

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Bush riding high after quite a week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush flashed a broad grin and gave a thumbs-up as he left the White House for his weekend at Camp David. And well he might. It had been quite a week, politically, for the president.

An hour before he boarded his helicopter Friday, the president had overseen the swearing-in of Clarence Thomas, his second appointment to the Supreme Court, after a bruising Senate confirmation battle that left Democrats reeling.

A long-sought Middle East peace conference — the topic that prompted Bush's thumbs-up — had been announced earlier in the day to begin Oct. 30 in Madrid.

Bush's choice for CIA director, Robert Gates, had just won the 11-4 support of the Senate Intelligence Committee, overcoming a fierce attack on Gates' honesty.

And the president had survived yet another veto showdown with Congress as the Senate earlier in the week failed to override his veto of a \$6.4 billion unemployment-benefit extension bill. His record stands at 23 vetoes sustained. None overridden.

The jubilant mood at the White House late Friday was far different from the gloom of just a week ago — when the Thomas nomination seemed in serious jeopardy and a Middle East peace conference appeared as elusive as ever.

"I guess we're on a roll — in the sense that we've had some very tough battles in succession and been successful," said presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

"I think we've been very successful on some very difficult and key issues. Those are some good signs," Fitzwater said.

Bush planned to go to Madrid for the start of the peace conference, and for his seventh meeting as president with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Opry's announcer Grant Turner dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grant Turner, a Grand Ole Opry announcer for half a century, died Saturday of a heart aneurysm. He was 79.

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Fear and suffering persists as Kurds rebuild homeland

SAYYID SADIQ, Iraq (AP) — Three months after allied forces left northern Iraq, the region is blossoming with a crash building program to revive many of the thousands of Kurdish villages flattened by Saddam Hussein's forces. But hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees remain homeless. As winter approaches, many are living in tents in the mountains, their children often barefoot and subsisting on tomatoes and bread. And although Kurdish rebels control a large crescent-shaped slice of northern Iraq, Saddam's threat continues to hang like a black cloud over the Kurds' concrete-block cities and verdant mountain villages. Many Kurds fear that without protection by the United States and its allies, Saddam may launch another attack like the one after the Gulf War that drove more than 1.5 million refugees to the Turkish and Iranian borders. "Here, we are very good. We thank America," said Analan Ahmed, 17, who was rebuilding his family's house in the gray rubble of Sayyid Sadiq, 30 miles south of Sulaymaniyah. "But the pilots of Saddam Hussein must not come again." Ahmed is typical of many Iraqi Kurds. His family was forced out of Sayyid Sadiq in 1986. Iraqi troops bombed and bulldozed the village — and an estimated 4,000 others — to squelch Kurdish nationalism. Ahmed's family was forced to live in a "Saddam Hussein town" — a government-controlled collective village. Last spring, when Saddam's forces crushed the Kurdish uprising that began after the Gulf War, the family fled to Iran. They returned after the allied coalition's relief program for the Kurds. Many Kurds interviewed during a 850-mile journey through what they call "Free Kurdistan" shared Ahmed's tentative hopefulness. Most Kurds who fled after the war are back. In addition, 25,000 Iraqi Kurds who have been living in Turkey since a 1988 chemical attack are streaming home. So are thousands of others forcibly moved to southern Iraq. Najad Nawi, 30, a tailor in



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In Penjwin, Iraq, a family prepares for winter. Three months after allied forces left northern Iraq, Kurds are still rebuilding the war-stricken area. Salahuddin, north of Erbil, said U.N. and coalition guarantees accounted for the cautious optimism. "Now we are very lucky because we aren't alone," he said. However, the Kurds face a tough winter. Unemployment is rife and food is scarce. U.N. officials estimate that 400,000 Kurds remain homeless. Kurdish leaders estimate at least half a million. The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, or UNHCR, is providing timber, sheets of iron, and door and window frames, for 62,000 dwellings. Other organizations are supplying material for thousands more. But the program only began recently. U.N. officials acknowledge that thousands of Kurds will likely spend the winter crowded into tents warmed with heaters. Conditions are worst for refugees from traditionally Kurdish areas still in the hands of Iraqi troops, or those on the "border" between Kurdish-held and Iraqi-held areas, where fighting has flared recently. Many wait in makeshift camps near the Iranian border, afraid to return home. In one mountainous area around Penjwin, about 60,000 Iraqi Kurds sleep under sheets of plastic or in tents. Women squatting in the mud bathe their children from water in rusty tin cans.

Communist idealist ends his own life

MOSCOW (AP) — A former Communist Party ideology chief committed suicide by hanging himself in his apartment, Tass reported on Saturday. He was the sixth Communist official to take his life since the attempted coup in August. Sergei Klimov, former ideology chief of the Volgograd Communist Party regional committee, killed himself on Friday, the Soviet news agency said. No other details were given. After the activities of the Communist Party were suspended following the failed hard-line coup attempt, Klimov lectured in the philosophy department at a medical institute. On Thursday, Dmitri Lisovlik, who had worked for the party's International Department, committed suicide by jumping out the 12th-floor window of his apartment building, Tass reported. Lisovlik had been unemployed for some time, an Interior Ministry spokesman said. Party leaders were implicated in the Aug. 18-21 coup. Gorbachev resigned as general secretary of the party and led the legislature in suspending the organization and seizing its assets. Last month, retired Communist Party business manager Georgy Pavlov, 81, committed suicide by jumping out a seventh-floor window of his apartment. He was at one time responsible for administering the party's enormous wealth.

Relief convoy met with mortar, mines

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A relief convoy came under mortar fire and one of its vehicles hit a land mine Saturday as it evacuated scores of seriously wounded people from a besieged Croatian city, relief officials and news reports said. Two nurses were reported badly hurt. But despite orders to both federal and Croatian forces to observe a cease-fire — the 10th such bid to halt the fighting — each side accused the other of continued shelling around the medieval Adriatic port of Dubrovnik.



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Reluctant Middle East trudges off toward peace talks

By Owen Ullmann
Knight-Ridder News Service

JERUSALEM — Israel and its Arab neighbors plan to sit down at a peace conference in nine days, but there does not seem to be much joy about it in the Middle East.

The "happiest" expressions are on the faces of Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his U.S. aides, who have set up the conference through diplomatic guile and tireless determination.

But Israeli and Arab leaders do not seem eager for peace talks. Instead, they sound fearful, hostile and uncompromising — attitudes that do not augur well for progress once the negotiations begin.

The conference was arranged not at the initiative of the parties in conflict but at the insistence of the Bush administration, which exploited political weaknesses on each side to force them to the conference table.

There are no signs that the hatred between Arabs and Jews has abated, no plans in the air for solving their 43-year-old conflict and no optimism that the talks will produce anything but more stalemate.

"Secretary Baker's mission appears at times as an effort to reconcile the irreconcilable ...," wrote the Israeli newspaper Al Hanihsman. "The content signal indicates that the Israelis and Arabs are going to a peace conference as though a gun is pointed to their head."

The last time peace came to the Middle East, the talks were triggered by an electrifying Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem in 1977. Two years later, Egypt and Israel signed a peace treaty.

This time, by contrast, the Arabs are coming to the peace table because their political fortunes have tumbled, and Israel is coming because Baker made it an offer it could not refuse.

The demise of the Soviet Union as the primary benefactor of radical Arabs bent on destroying Israel, in addition to the military rout of Iraq, Israel's most dangerous enemy in the region, left the Arab states in a weakened position and more willing to resolve their long conflict with Israel.

Festivities, many of whom had rooted for Iraq during the war, also suffered politically from picking the wrong horse.

Baker, sensing the changed environment and exerting the clout of the only superpower left with prestige in the region, lined up the Arabs to sit down with Israel. His crowning achievement was to persuade Syria, Israel's most despised enemy, to agree to face-to-face talks with Israel for the first time.

Baker then set out to ensure Israel's participation by arranging the talks on terms that the Israeli government had been insisting on for years: separate, one-on-one negotiations with each Arab state and the Palestinians.

Until now, the Arabs had insisted on one set of talks involving all the parties to negotiate a comprehensive settlement, an arrangement Israel rejected because it did not want to take on so many enemies at the same time.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had no enthusiasm for peace talks because his country was one of the primary beneficiaries of the Gulf War and he was under no compelling pressures at home to make peace with the Arabs.

"But Baker outfoxed Shamir," said Richard Straus, editor of the Middle East Policy Survey, a Washington newsletter that reports on political developments in the region. "Baker offered the terms Shamir always said he wanted for peace talks but that the U.S. could not deliver before. Shamir couldn't say 'no.'"

Although everyone said yes to a

Soviet firm offers natural insemination

MOSCOW (AP) — A company called State Husband that helps women become pregnant through natural insemination has recently opened in the Russian city of Samara, a newspaper reported on Saturday.

For 250 rubles, or the equivalent of \$450, women who have been medically certified fertile can choose any potential father they want from State Husband's list of donors, Komsomolskaya, Pravda said.

However, clients must sign a contract with the company stating they will not make any financial claims on the father once the child is born, the paper said. It did not state what fee — if any — the men would receive for their services.

Women who did not become pregnant within eight weeks would be eligible for a second session free of charge, the paper said.

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peace conference, there is no indication yet that anyone will say yes to compromises when the bargaining starts.

Shamir wants peace with his neighbors but does not want to give up anything for it, such as the Israeli-occupied land captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

A senior State Department official traveling with Baker conceded that

there was such ill will between the parties that fights were likely over the trivial matters even before the talks on the serious matters began.

"There will be serious difficulties, and there will be a lot of disagreements about the size and shape of things that will be very, very difficult and troublesome to overcome," said the official, who did not want his name used.

Nevertheless, the official said, Baker believes some issues hold out

more promise for achievement than others. For example, an agreement on temporary Palestinian self-rule in Israeli-occupied territory is possible, as are breakthroughs in relations between Israel and Jordan and between Israel and Lebanon, he said.

The dispute between Israel and Syria, however, will be "the toughest nut," the official said.

Baker's aim is to make sure that the talks do not break down right away by keeping up the intense pressure he exerted to get Israel and

the Arabs to the table in the first place.

With help from the Soviets, Baker plans to push the parties to find ways to bridge their differences. "We're going to do whatever we can to serve as a catalyst and try to move the process forward," the official said.

Middle East experts say the odds are very much against the talks' going anywhere, although they also acknowledge that Baker has already advanced the peace process further

than expected.

"The only thing certain to come out of the conference is a hell of a lot of controversy, anger and fear," Straus said.

"This is not like the Israeli-Egyptian talks. These folks really have diametrically opposing views — they are mortal enemies. The Israelis and Syrians really hate each other and fear each other."

"There will be no sweetness and light," he added. "There will be a lot of ugliness."

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Editorial

Keep academic horse ahead of extracurricular cart

Some encouraging words were spoken in Hagerman last week. From high school Principal Wayne Ills: "I think I have challenged my staff to develop our students so that they can compete in the academic world."

From School Board Chairman Pat Russell: "The function of the school is to educate your children and prepare them for college or their chosen profession. ... If they also choose to participate in sports, they'll have to make sacrifices."

The scene was a School Board meeting, where a small group of parents had come to suggest easing the load of homework on their teenage children.

The youngsters, high-achievers all, are involved in a variety of sports and other extracurricular activities, the parents explained. What with after-school commitments and the many hours of homework the kids must put in to stay at the head of the class, they have little time for sleep or family.

Couldn't the teachers ease up a bit? the parents asked.

The School Board's reply was a polite but firm no.

"It was the right answer."

We spoke with Ills a couple of days after the meeting. He explained that he and his teachers are trying to create a challenging environment for learning.

He wants to make sure Hagerman's brightest young people don't receive a "rude awakening" when they encounter the rigors of college.

Ills made some good points about preparation for college:

- Students who want college scholarships are better off relying on academic success than sports, because athletic scholarships are far rarer than academic ones.

Doing well on college-entrance exams is more important than a sterling grade-point average. So high-achievers are better off with a rigorous academic program, even if that means graduating with less than straight A's.

(He could just as easily show how a challenging curriculum helps students who don't plan to go to college.)

Ills didn't criticize the parents, and neither will we. After all, if their children are high-achievers, the parents deserve much of the credit.

But the principal and the board are right to emphasize academics first, and extracurricular activities second. They are in step with a growing awareness in Idaho that the extracurricular tail too often wags the scholastic dog.

Legislators and school leaders are beginning to argue for restrictions on activities that distract students from school work — particularly sports.

Ills is quick to point out that he doesn't regard Hagerman High School as an academic powerhouse. He describes it as just an average small-town school, struggling to do its best with a small faculty and scantier resources than bigger schools have.

But that's just the point: Average schools are where America will win or lose the educational race with Europe and Asia.

Educational gains can't be restricted to a few extraordinary schools employing revolutionary methods. Ordinary places such as Hagerman, even if handicapped by tight budgets and small staffs, must demand excellence too.

You can be sure that Japanese teachers aren't being asked to cut back on homework to make more time for volleyball.

Story did disservice to ex-bar owners

I am writing regarding the Oct. 13 article, "Bliss couple turns 'toothed' to family tavern."

I am the daughter of the older couple referred to in this article. We are the former owners of the Don't Ask Bar in Bliss. We sold the bar for health reasons.

How shocked we were to read this negative article smearing our business reputation. Believe me, this did not improve our health.

During our four years at the bar, I never once heard it called a "toothed," especially by the truck drivers. The bar is not obscure but is located a short distance off Highway 30. We had a large neon sign in front and the building was well-lighted on all sides.

We worked long hours and took great pride in our business, keeping it clean and pleasant. We built a good, solid business and had exceptionally nice, fun-loving customers.

It was not a "dying business with less than

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a dozen customers a week." This figures out to about 1½ customers a day. How absurd!

According to this article, the lady that played the organ cleared the bar out pretty fast with her music. This lady is my 75-year-old mother. She is a very sweet, good and sensitive person — and she plays the organ very well. That expensive organ had not been at the bar for about two years as it was moved to her home for security reasons. Yes, there were times when we heard gossip about ourselves. Everyone has at one time or another. However, it is not printed in the newspaper.

No one interviewed us. Where did all this information originate? Why did *The Times-News* and correspondent Suzanne Huxhold not contact us for some facts? Did they

really think our business was dying and that we had died with it?

We are very much alive and we intend to defend our business reputation.

This article left the impression that Mrs. Huff had purchased a "toothed" and turned it into a "rose." Well, let me tell you that the Don't Ask Bar was already a "rose" and we hope it will continue to be managed in a way to preserve the good reputation we spent building in the four years of our ownership.

Our friends and former customers will see this article for what it is — garbage. Thousands of other people may believe it. It hurts!

Suzanne Huxhold, correspondent, I am especially angry with you. Being a journalist, you should know gossip from facts. You might do very well working for a "rag" paper.

Joella Casey lives in Gooding.



Abortion foes level unfair criticism

Why are Karen Hefner and her anti-abortion squads so selective in their campaign?

The Moritz Hospital Board and Shear-Depp should be commended for trying to define the complex issue of therapeutic abortion in the second trimester. They came up in the form that smaller communities have gravitated toward without defining: For severe medical problems, for severe abnormalities and for fetal demise.

The biggest confusion remains the psychological or situational abortions that have been called therapeutic.

Virtually all the doctors in the Wood River and Magic valleys who deliver babies have therapeutic abortion privileges; and in practice, they have defined the psychological and situational abortions as elective or on-demand abortions. No doctors have asked for elective abortion privileges or are doing elective abortions in the Wood River or Magic valleys.

It's easier for a mob to go after one. It doesn't want to get too much of the community and neighbors filed up, just enough to keep its issue in headlines. It seems, though, if they want to throw rocks at one neighbor and sinner and we sit and watch, we're no better than the rock

Bryan Stone Reader comment

throwers. And in this community, we're all neighbors and sinners.

... someone coming in and killing children." Do all of you out there really think that is a rational statement?

Quoting Hefner again, "The word therapeutic is nothing more than a smoke screen." That simplistic statement really clouds the issue. Since none of us are doing elective abortions, we are not seeing women who are looking for abortions.

The women we see are doing everything they can to give good medical care to mother and fetus. This paranoid allusion to women and doctors looking for an excuse to have an abortion in the second trimester is nonsense. Those women wanting an abortion have already gone to Boise long before 12 weeks.

Therapeutic does not mean trivial. Therapeutic means the final crushing blow to would-be mothers' hopes and dreams — the woman who has a weak heart that will be overloaded into failure by her pregnancy; the woman who has an infection in the

uterus that will not only take the fetus but her, too, unless the uterus is emptied; the woman who finds she is carrying a fetus with no bony head (anencephalic); the woman who finds she is carrying a fetus with so many abnormalities there is no hope for survival (Trisomy 13 or Trisomy 18); the woman who runs into the clinic at 20 weeks frightened to tears because she hasn't felt the baby moving for two days and we find no heartbeat.

... smoke screen?" Do you really want to throw rocks at these women? Hefner's statement trivializes the intent of therapeutic abortion and trivializes the misery of women in these situations.

Even these therapeutic abortion situations are infrequent; but when they do occur, they are desperate. Hefner and her squads portray them as daily happenings. Why this ranting hyperbolic distortion of medical reality? Why this Orwellian twisting of medical terms?

There is a way to treat people and it does not include deliberately inflammatory remarks designed to destroy the community fabric by pitting neighbor against neighbor, friend against friend.

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Letters

Back schools for future's sake

On Sept. 5 of this year, there was a school bond issue open to local voters. This bond issue was laid forth to build a new school (greatly needed) for our future warriors and current students. This bond did not pass. No surprise to myself and many others.

It is known to those that pass the halls of Wendell High on a daily basis that the cement walls are dwindling down. There is no doubt to myself and many others that Wendell has mastered the job of employing excellent instructors to teach our young. But what Wendell, as a majority by vote, has also done is neglect these astute leaders, future herbals and politicians to excel in an environment most earned by them. I personally went to school at Wendell High. At that time in the '70s, the environment was somewhat archaic. This statement may seem selfish to some (to those that voted no) but in reality... what is it that kept your vote from saying yes. Was it not selfishness?

"Oh, my God. I don't want to pay a few extra bucks out for something that I won't see the benefits from!" Are you ignorant people or what?

Our schools are needed. We have to have shorter classes to benefit the growing populous. Less time with instructor, less

time for learning, less time to excell. Let's have a change of thought. Let's think of the needs of our children and with that "our" needs might be met!

The programs this school offers to our children could mean a great difference to us sooner than we care to admit.

Environmentally, for instance, we cannot take a chance! These kids care, so why don't we? No nuke waste! Curb-side litter programs, TREE clubs, athletic clubs — all this done for our community. Let's go, Wendell, and give our future a chance!

PASQUO RODRIGUEZ
Wendell

Twin Falls blocks cooperation

I must add my comments to those of Ms. Liernan of Jerome and my good friend, Dr. Kircher of Burley, regarding your interesting editorial on the lack of cooperation among the Magic Valley counties. I, too, remember the efforts to build a Regional Airport and how Twin Falls fought it because they wanted it out in the desert south of town.

You got what you wanted and you got what you deserved. It has been reduced to two airlines and a pogo stick. Now you are forced to add a surtax on the users which will, in itself, turn out to be equally regressive.

I would like to remind you, as Ms. Liernan did, that we have a great deal of cooperation in the Magic Valley — it's Twin Falls that has one problem. Over here in the east, we have our own juvenile facility, we have our 911 system in place, we have one consolidated school district in each county and we have our own sense of what we are. In short, like Jerome county — we have it very much together.

In contrast, Twin Falls County has nine school districts that can hardly be construed as a united county. You're not even united in your own town! Your failed school bond issue is a good example.

You and Lee Wagner headed up a committee that had no idea what the local people were thinking and your ego trip has torpedoed. Your chamber leaders voted 80 percent opposed to the 1 percent initiative (hoax), but the members surveyed were only 60 percent.

Sometimes you have to get out of the racquetball club and put your finger on the pulse that has one continuity (people).

The only people in south central Idaho who are still suffering from the "Magic Valley Community" myth are you, your chamber leaders and Lee Wagner. Each community that has been disrupted by the KM sale that has called SYNDEX feels an invasion of privacy that results in resentment — not a cooperative spirit.

I have said this many times and Wagner continues to ignore the message, but I don't think any of you realize the vastness of the negative impact imposing the SYNDEX joke has had in the Magic Valley. Only government can operate on rules promoting mediocrity.

The answer to your problem is to recognize the unique nature of the people of Idaho. We know what we are, we know what we want and we will always have the final say — in the ballot box and where we choose to spend our money.

All we want is to be left alone to grow as we choose to grow.

A. PAUL BROWN
Burley

Thomas was unfit for court

William Nel Kirk's article on scandal in American politics addresses a very important subject, but he is wrong when he says that the ugly nature of the Thomas confirmation hearing flowed from the "increasingly polluted American political stream."

The fact of the matter is that the Thomas nomination enervated the opposition to it did because many people considered Thomas an unfit nominee for the Supreme Court.

When he nominated Thomas, President Bush told the nation (1) that Thomas was

the best-qualified person for the job and (2) that the fact that Thomas was black had nothing to do with the selection.

Both of these statements were obviously lies; but nonetheless, Thomas would have — in all probability — won confirmation if not for the fact that an affidavit made by a public-spirited Oklahoma law professor was leaked to the press.

And what made the hearing ugly was the Bush administration's effort to discount the law professor's testimony by smearing her character.

I worked in Washington, D.C., during the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and I can attest to the fact that in that era, the public looked up to government rather than down on government as we tend to do now.

The difference in the public's perception of government, it seems to me, can best be explained by the fact that Roosevelt was a man of high moral standards who would never have nominated a Clarence Thomas for the Supreme Court.

Nor would he have tried to smear the character of a little lady from Oklahoma who came to Washington to testify as a matter of public service.

MIDGE DRAYTON
Twin Falls

Sen. Ted, a defender of women?

Myrlam Marquez

"For too long, persons accused of sexual harassment have responded by charging their victims with being sick, with making the whole thing up, with living in a fantasy world, or that such allegations amount to nothing more than women taking a passing word in the wrong way. ... If we allow these kinds of vicious attacks on Professor Hill to stand, if we dismiss her charges as fantasy or delusion, the message to women throughout America will be a chilling one: Suffer in silence, or pay a terrible price."

— Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on the Senate floor Tuesday. The senior senator from Massachusetts actually kept a straight face as he chastised Republican senators for trying to paint Clarence Hill's accuser as a nut who concocted a story of sexual harassment.

The very same day, lawyers for the senator's nephew were in Palm Beach, Fla., interviewing the woman who has accused William Kennedy Smith of rape. The Kennedy family lawyers have claimed in court documents that Smith's accuser is — guess what? — a nut who concocted a story of date rape.

Talk about irony and hypocrisy. Replace the words "sexual harassment" with "date rape" in what Kennedy said and the same rings true.

Can't imagine that Anita Hill appreciated Kennedy's coming to her defense. Here is a man who not only carries a troubled past of dangerous liaisons but who also showed, in the Palm Beach case, just how low he was willing to sink to protect the family name.

More words from the senator: "Here in the Senate and in the nation, we need to establish a different, better, higher standard. When confronted with all of the evidence that corroborates Professor Hill's charges, Judge (Clarence) Thomas' supporters abandoned the craven charge that she had concocted the story in recent weeks. Instead, they resorted to the meanest and most unfounded out of all — that this tenured law professor, who

testified with such grace and dignity, is delusional — that somehow — that she somehow fantasized the entire horrible experience. That baseless charge is an insult to Professor Hill and to the millions of American women who have been the victims of sexual harassment."

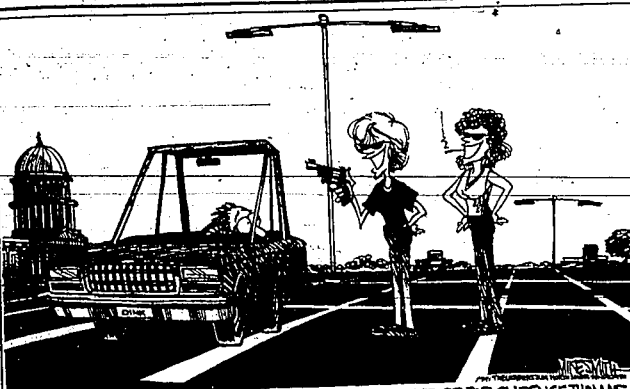
Ge, and to think that the Kennedy family reportedly is expecting to spend about \$1 million for lawyers who are trying to argue that Smith's accuser is a psychologically unbalanced "party girl" who is delusional and made the whole incident up.

Never mind that police found that the woman had bruises over her body.

Only a court of law can determine whether Smith is guilty or innocent. But the way Kennedy has approached this case, evading the police and publicly questioning the motives of his nephew's accuser, doesn't put the good senator in the good graces of many women.

Of course, Kennedy wasn't the only senator who made a fool of himself during the Thomas debate. But his words were the most offensive to me. For all that Kennedy may have done as a senator to help those in need, his actions as a human being leave much to be desired. Most people in this country must be repulsed by the spectacle of Kennedy coming to the defense of women.

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THE SENATOR WASN'T WORRIED ABOUT WOMEN'S REACTION TO HIS SUPPORT FOR CLARENCE THOMAS UNTIL HE MET THELMA AND LOUISE WAITING FOR HIM IN THE PARKING LOT.

White, male Senate didn't get it

As each senator rose to vote on whether Clarence Thomas deserved to sit on the Supreme Court, the last vestiges of our American political system began slipping away.

An articulate, intelligent female law professor had been mocked, scorned and degraded for coming forward and risking everything to reveal her ex-boss had sexually harassed her.

A man with a dismal record on affirmative action, abortion and civil rights had become the object of the nation's sympathy by evading the issue and making impassioned speeches about how he had become the victim of a "high-tech lynching."

The Bush administration quickly had determined that the only way to get their man confirmed was to kill the messenger.

So the White House's "agents" in the Senate began a smear campaign to try to prove Anita Hill was a liar, or at best a crazed woman.

They never were able to do that. But it didn't matter anyway.

The majority of the American public put their faith in Thomas, not Hill. Most of their senators felt the pressure and voted accordingly.

But during the past week, I couldn't help but wonder, what if?

What if half the U.S. Senate had been composed of women?

What if the Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee actually had done their jobs by throwing some hardball questions at Clarence Thomas?

What if Anita Hill had been white? How would Strom Thurmond and his buddies have reacted then?

It's too late now to dwell on what might have been.

But women can prove that their

Jenni Bergal

anger and pain over the Thomas nomination won't just fade away with time; that they can make a difference at the polls; that an almost all-white male Senate can't placate them by making speeches about the horrors of sexual harassment.

The women of Wyoming shouldn't forget the outrageous conduct of their senator, Alan

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Simpson, who dramatically announced during the hearings that he possessed damaging letters about Hill from her former law professors and Oklahomans who had warned: "Watch out for this woman."

Simpson refused to show anyone the supposed letters or discuss the material. He later cited only one letter from a Tulsa lawyer who said he had misinterpreted what she wrote.

The women of Utah should remember how their senator, Orrin Hatch, continuously equated the harassment described by Hill with the behavior of a man who was deprived and psychotic.

Those comments showed how out of touch Hatch is with reality. The harassment Hill described was nothing compared to the actual physical abuse some women in the

workplace have endured. It's not uncommon for a boss to touch or fondle a female employee. That doesn't mean the boss is mentally ill. Sexual harassment is an issue of power and dominance, not insanity.

Millions of women from states in which senators voted for Thomas' nomination should keep tabs at election time. But even if women flex their political muscle and fight back, the problems run much deeper than who is elected to Congress.

The real issues have nothing to do with the inadequacies of a bunch of bumbling politicians. Or even with the serious nature of sexual harassment itself.

The underlying questions deal with the basic difference between men's and women's perceptions. And how men find it difficult, if not impossible to take women's concerns seriously. And how some women themselves are taught to compete with and distrust each other early on rather than to join forces and offer support.

Watching TV interviews with "middle Americans" who said they did not believe Anita Hill's story, I learned that we've got a long way to go before we can break through those barriers and change those deep-rooted attitudes.

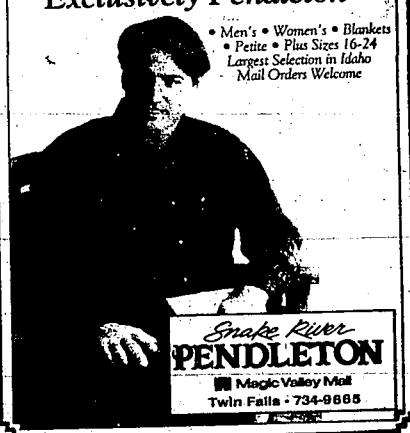
If nothing else, maybe this horrible part of history will help us learn an important lesson about how badly we need to address these underlying issues tearing us apart.

Maybe after all the attention dies down, Anita Hill will realize she was the woman who made it all happen.

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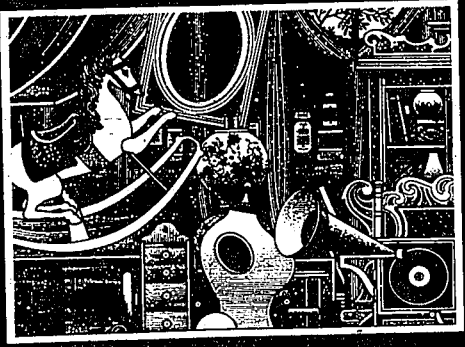
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World

Attacks on refugees in Germany awaken memories of Nazi past

BERLIN (AP) — Extremist attacks on refugees awaken memories of the Nazi past for many Germans and pose tough questions about the future.

No one predicts a return to that dark period, but the neo-Nazi terror is accompanied by a growing sense of lawlessness.

Four refugees have been killed this year in runnings by German thugs against asylum-seekers and the dreary shelters that house them.

One of dozens of firebombs thrown at the homes of refugees in the past few weeks seriously burned two Lebanese sisters in Huesen in western Germany. The attack caused a public outcry.

"Foreigners must not get the feeling they're fair game in Germany," said Heru Daeubler-Gmelin, a lead-

ing member of the opposition Social Democratic Party.

Nigerians, Vietnamese, Lebanese and Mozambicans usually have been the targets, although a few attacks have been made on more established groups of foreigners, like Italians and Turks.

German towns and cities are crying for help in dealing with the roughly 29,000 impoverished refugees who arrive each month from the Third World and Eastern Europe.

"There are limits," said Gesine Schwan, a Berlin political science professor. "We can't take everyone."

She said other countries also have to cope with violence against foreigners; but because of Adolf Hitler's legacy, "what's happening in Germany causes much more worry abroad."

Germany probably has Europe's most liberal asylum law, adopted after World War II as atonement for Nazi atrocities.

Less than 10 percent of people who seek asylum in Germany actually achieve it, but appeals and bureaucratic delays let most of them remain for months or years.

The extremists and their political parties play on basic fears of ordinary Germans, declaring that refugees take away jobs, housing and government benefits. In fact, most refugees are prohibited from working.

As this rich nation of nearly 80 million people moves into its second year of reunification, the economic locomotive of the west seems strong enough to pull the wreck left by communism in the east.

Turkish president's party faces challenge

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Political parties made their last appeals to Turkish voters with lively rallies on the eve of today's general elections, but bomb blasts that killed two people raised fears of election-day violence.

The Motherland Party formed by President Turgut Ozal, which has been in power since 1983, faces a serious challenge from opposition parties.

Some polls suggest that no party will

win a solid majority in the balloting. However, no major change in Turkey's pro-Western foreign policy or liberal economic system is expected regardless of the outcome.

Opposition leaders blame the government for 70 percent inflation and accuse it of corruption — two of the main issues in the campaign.

The elections were called a year early by Premier Mesut Yilmaz, Motherland's chairman, who hopes to

capitalize on his economic relief measures and avoid further erosion of party popularity.

This city, adomed with thousands of flags representing the six main parties in the race, shook Saturday with the noise of party songs blaring from vehicles touring the city.

Tens of thousands of people gathered in Ankara for a rally for one of the two main opposition parties, the Social Democratic Populist Party.

Leaders face off in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Militiamen loyal to President Mobutu Sese Seko on Saturday locked the offices of the new prime minister, who was appointed in the aftermath of widespread rioting.

Prime Minister Etienne Tshisekedi angrily responded by announcing he was dismissing Mobutu's nephew as minister of defense.

Mobutu and Tshisekedi had not been expected to be able to work together for long. The issue that triggered the weekend showdown was Tshisekedi's refusal to swear an oath of allegiance to the constitution and thus Mobutu as president.

Mobutu, who had been under growing pressure from Belgium and France to approve the new government, issued a statement through a spokesman saying Tshisekedi's refusal to swear allegiance to the constitution meant his Cabinet was not legal.

Cambodian communists adopt multi-party system

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia's ruling communists have adopted a multiparty system, backed a free-market economy and changed their name as they prepare to sign a peace settlement with rebel groups, reports said today.

The changes made Cambodia the first country in Indochina to drop one-party rule. They appeared aimed at garnering popular support in advance of free elections under terms of the peace pact to be signed in Paris on Wednesday.

"Cambodia is being turned from a battlefield into a marketplace and it

is expected that, thanks to our policy, Cambodia will become a partner in the market in Southeast Asia," Prime Minister Hun Sen said in a lengthy address monitored today.

The country has been wracked by war, famine and insurgencies since the 1970s that have left hundreds of thousands dead. More than 300,000 refugees have fled into Thailand.

The ruling party's new policies were approved by more than 320 delegates Friday, the closing day of an extraordinary party congress in the Cambodian capital.

Ex-Peruvian leader to stand trial

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The Senate voted early today to lift former President Alan Garcia's congressional immunity so he may face embezzlement charges, making him the first former leader to be forced to stand trial in Peru's 170-year history.

Two abstentions on the issue, following two days of often stormy debate and a yearlong investigation into Garcia's finances.

Garcia's case now goes to the attorney general, who decides when the case will go to the Supreme Court.

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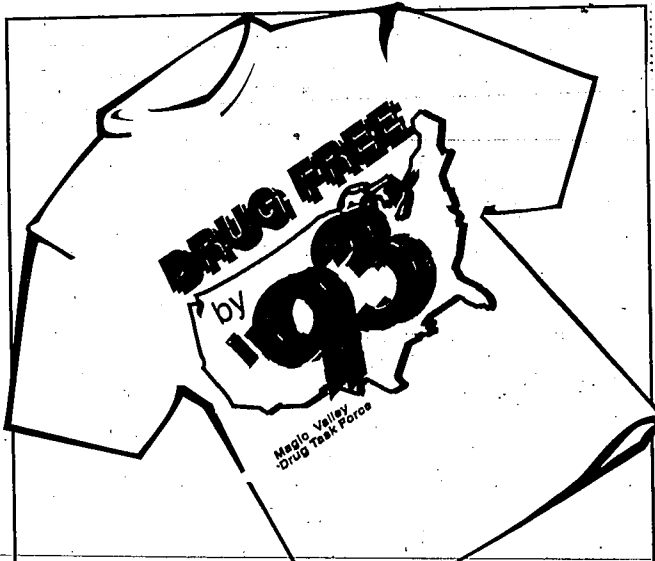
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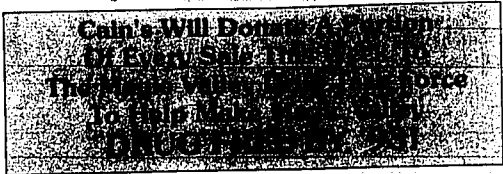


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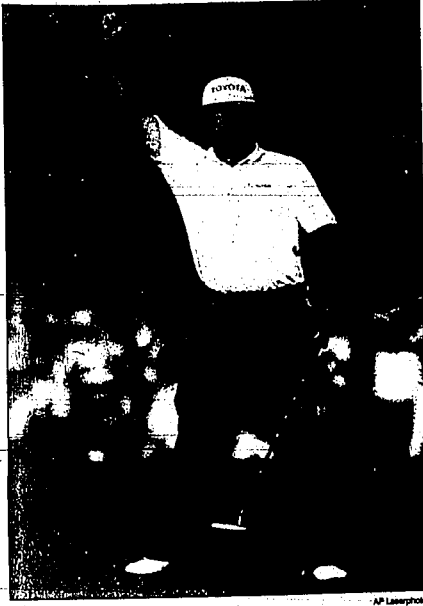


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Mark O'Meara celebrates after sinking a putt on the 18th hole to capture the PGA Walt Disney World Golf Classic on Saturday.

O'Meara just a little lucky to win Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Peopoles, another local favorite who grew up in the Orlando area, carded a 65 in the final round, but ran out of birdies in the final four holes.

"I thought if I could get it 20 under it would be awfully hard to beat," said Peopoles, who is enjoying his best season on the tour since turning pro in 1981.

"I was a little bit surprised to look up there and see a 21. I was a little bummed."

O'Meara's eagle regained a share of the lead for him, but he took it for good with an 8-foot birdie putt on the 400-yard 16th hole.

"I knew I didn't want to go to a playoff," said O'Meara, who made a 6-foot par putt at 18 to avoid a tie.

O'Meara picked up a new car and \$180,000 for his 21-under-par 267 effort — pushing his season's earnings to almost \$530,000. He has earned career wins and has earned almost \$4 million since turning pro in 1980.

Peopoles, who won the Southern Open three weeks ago, won \$108,000.

Sore foot can't stop Spaniard from winning at Match Play

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Four-time winner Seve Ballesteros ignored a painful right foot to defeat Billy Andrade 3 and 2 in Saturday's semifinals of the World Match Play golf tournament, setting up a final against Nick Price.

Ballesteros had two injections of painkillers before the match and said the foot hurt throughout the 36-hole semifinal.

"I had a hard time walking and I also missed some shots because I couldn't follow through," said the Spaniard, who won the title in 1981, 1982, 1984 and 1985.

CSI cross country team bests Ricks at Boise State Roundup

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BOISE — Jon Biles finished 19th and led the College of Southern Idaho cross country team to its second straight finish ahead of Region 18 rival Ricks College at the Boise State Roundup here Saturday.

Biles turned in a time of 26:09 to pace the Eagles, who finished fifth overall with 122 points. Weber State won the event with 22 points. Ricks College was sixth at 134.

Clayde Goodrich was the Eagles' second runner to cross the line, finishing 29th in 26:43. Benny Covarrubias followed in 32nd position in 26:51.

Bruins advance to state soccer tournament

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BLACKFOOT — Twin Falls defeated Blackfoot 3-2 Saturday to win the Snake River Soccer League tournament and advance to the state tournament in Boise beginning Thursday.

Vince Gibson broke a 2-2 tie with a shot from midfield with 15 minutes to play to move the Bruins' record to 9-1. With assists from Bryce Richardson, Justin Aiken and Benny Murphy scored early in the

1st-round co-leader pulls away at Transamerica

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — First-round co-leader Charles Coody shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the Transamerica Senior Golf Championship.

Coody's 133 total for two trips around the 6,630-yard Silverado Country Club south course put him ahead of Jim Colbert, who had a second-round 65.

Dale Douglass, who started the day two over, had a tournament record 63 to move within four strokes of Coody entering Sunday's final round.

The previous low of 64 was set last year by Miller Barber.

First round co-leader Lee Trevino, 70, Simon

Hobday, 68, and Mike Hill, 67, were tied with Douglass at 137.

DeWitt Weaver, 69, Arnold Palmer, 69, and George Archer, 66, were another stroke back.

"Today was a very eventful day off the tee for me," said Coody, who managed the 66 despite the fact only six of his 14 drives landed in the fairway.

Coody, who made six birdies and no bogeys, opened with two birdies on the front nine to move to seven under for the tournament. He birdied No. 10, then made a 50-foot bunker shot on No. 11 to give one over.

Douglass broke the course record when he

made a 2-foot birdie putt that rolled all the way around the rim of the cup before dropping in on No. 18.

Colbert's 65 featured a 245-yard drive on No. 12 that he speculates might have gone 285 yards if it had hit a marshal standing on the course.

Don January, 61, earned \$11,000 when he won the Super Senior competition with a 36-hole total of 140, defeating Joe Jimenez by two strokes. It was January's eighth Super Senior victory this year.

The Super Senior competition, held in conjunction with the regular tournament, is open to golfers 60 and older.

Californian wins 3rd straight Ironman Triathlon

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — Mark Allen won his third straight Ironman Triathlon World Championship on Saturday, tying six-time winner Dave Scott's record for consecutive victories.

Allen, 31, of Cardiff Calif., finished the 140.6-mile endurance test in 8 hours, 18 minutes and 50 seconds, behind his own 1989 record of 8:09:15.

"The third victory was very satisfying," Allen said. "The conditions were good, but it was a hard race. In the last half of the marathon, I just kept putting one foot ahead of the other and tried to hold steady."

Greg Welch of Australia finished second in 8:24:35 and Jeff Devlin of Westchester, Penn., was third in 8:27:54. Paul Kiuru of Finland was

ninth in 8:30:06 and Wolfgang Dittich of Germany followed at 8:30:48.

Allen was the 10th person to finish the opening swim, but made a quick transition and was the third to start the bicycle ride.

Throughout the bike ride, Allen and several others Dittich, who led throughout the bicycle phase.

Dittich fell back around the 6-mile mark of the marathon, and Allen and Welch ran together until Welch crumpled at the 12.5-mile mark and Allen pulled ahead.

Dittich was the second to finish the swim in 48:02, 2 seconds behind Rob Mackle of Bloomington, Ind., who dropped out of the race less than a mile into the bicycle ride.

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Rookie of the year from Sweden leads Europe's next golf power

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The next Bjorn Borg just might be a golfer.

Sweden is using the same type junior program that started off tennis stars like Borg, Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg to produce golfers and it's starting to pay off.

With 19 players on the European Tour's money-winning list, Sweden is second only to England.

In Per-Ulrik Johansson it has the best rookie on the European Tour this year and with 1990 world amateur champion Mats Wilander expected to get his next year even more good things are expected.

Johansson, 24, was paired with Tom Watson in a recent European Tour event in Germany and Watson came away impressed with the man many experts believe could become the first Swede to win a major championship.

"He wants to learn," Watson said of Johansson. "He kept on asking me questions about the game and the mental part of being a successful tour player."

"I like young players who are so eager to learn more. That's how I reached the top," added Watson, winner of eight major titles.

Johansson began his career in Sweden, but he is also a product of U.S. college golf.

He played college golf four years, spending the last two at Arizona State University. In 1988, Johansson was the top-ranked U.S. college golfer and he played with Phil Mickelson on Arizona State's 1990 college championship team before turning pro in Sweden.

"Of course, sometimes I wondered if I had made the right choice, sitting in front of my books in my classroom when other Swedes were making good money on the European Tour. But now I realize I made a wise choice," Johansson said.

"Playing in the U.S. made me a better golfer. And it was great to be on the same team as Phil. I learned a lot from him. His attitude on the course is tremendous."

Mickelson, still an amateur, won the Tucson Open early this year and "it was a great inspiration for me," Johansson said. "Known as Phil can beat the world's elite means a lot to me, because I'm not too far away from him when playing at my best."

Johansson played on the Swedish Golf Tour, Europe's richest domestic circuit, before earning his European Tour card a year ago. He won the Belgian Open in June for his first European Tour victory and has virtually clinched Rookie of the Year honors with more than \$300,000 with one tournament left before the season-ending Volvo Masters later this month.

"It would be a great honor to become the Rookie of the Year. It would cap a fantastic season for me," said Johansson, who shot a 62 for his lowest round of the year.

the year in the Dutch Open won by Payne Stewart.

Previous Rookie of the Year winners on the European Tour include Tony Jacklin, who later became captain of the European team that held the Ryder Cup for six years from 1985, Jose Maria Olazabal and Nick Faldo.

Johansson was in contention for a Ryder Cup berth, but European captain Bernard Gallacher picked the more experienced Mark James as his last wild-card entry.

"I'm not disappointed. It would have just been too good to be true making the Ryder Cup team during my first European season," said Johansson, who was 10th on the Ryder Cup point list when Gallacher made his choice.

Johansson was an excellent all-around athlete as a child in Vastervik, a small town south of Stockholm where he lived for 10 years. He started in track and field and also played ice hockey and soccer. Only one schoolmate could beat him in sports — Stefan Edberg, who later beat everyone else on the world's tennis courts.

Johansson brought his training regimen from the track to golf. Between tournaments, he runs about 4 miles and works out in a gym almost daily. It's rather unusual for golfers "but it helps my golf game," Johansson said.

"You can train more golf if you're in good physical shape," he said. "You get better strength. Every time I play well in a tournament I know it's because I've been working out hard on the road and in the gym."

Johansson's ultimate goal is to become a PGA Tour regular. But while fellow Swede Robert Karlsson, another leading European Tour rookie, is going to the PGA qualifying tournament later this fall Johansson will wait one year.

Winning a major championship is another goal. "I don't think it's impossible," Johansson said. "It's probably tougher to get into a major. I guess my best chance would be the British Open because it's difficult to qualify for the other three majors in the U.S."

"It's tough for us Europeans. Look at (Englishman) Steven Richardson, who wasn't invited to the Masters despite being No. 1 at the time in Europe," Johansson, who is 19th just ahead of Faldo on the current European Order of Merit and needs to finish among the top 20 to avoid qualifying for next year's British Open, will return to Arizona in January after playing a Japanese Tour event and possibly one tournament in Australia before Christmas. He's looking forward to playing with Mickelson again.

"I spoke with Phil on the telephone the other day," he said. "We talked about old memories...It will be fun to play with him again. I miss the campus."

British, U.S. runners take titles at endangered 5th Avenue Mile

NEW YORK (AP) — Showing their support for a race that was threatened for extinction, Alisa Hill of Upland, Calif., and Mathew Yates of Britain raced to impressive victories Saturday in the Fifth Avenue Mile.

The event, run since 1981 along one of the world's most prestigious thoroughfares, lost its sponsor and its television contract this year, and consequently some of the world's top mileers did not compete because there was no appearance money.

But the ones who appeared — nine women and 12 men — provided some interesting competition.

Hill, 26, the only American in the women's field, seized the lead from a tiring Leah Pells of Canada with about a quarter-mile remaining and pulled away for an easy victory in 4 minutes, 31.57 seconds.

"The pace was slow, it was my kind of race," said Hill, the 1991 Pan American Games 1,500-meter gold medalist and 800-meter silver medalist. "I'm a speed runner."

"I was confident, but I felt the pressure, because everybody here wants an American to do well. If I had been a past winner, I wouldn't have felt the pressure so much."

"I was an underdog."

"But I couldn't pick a better place to win — in New York."

Hill was the second American in as many years to win the women's race. Last year's champion, Patti Sue Plummer, set the course record of 4:16.68.

In Hill's previous appearance in the Fifth Avenue Mile, she finished ninth in 1989.

Laima Baikauskaitė of Lithuania was second Saturday in 4:36.25, edging Ely Van Hulst of The Netherlands, who took third in 4:38.0.

Hill said she was surprised to win because of the depth of the field, which included Van Hulst, the 1989 world indoor 3,000-meter champion and world indoor two-mile record-holder, and Doina Melinte of Romania, the world indoor mile record-holder. But Melinte, apparently out of shape after a long season, failed to finish.

In the men's race, Yates, 22, the sixth-place finisher last year, burst into the lead with less than a quarter-mile remaining and held off late charges by Frank O'Mara of Ireland and Han Kulker of The Netherlands.

Yates was timed in 3:56.75, followed by O'Mara in 3:57.21, Kulker in 3:57.32 and two-time world indoor 1,500-meter champion Marcus O'Sullivan of Ireland in 3:57.43.

Sydney Marec, the winner of the inaugural Fifth Avenue Mile in a course-record 3:47.52, was a late scratch because of a pulled left hamstring.

"It was a bit of a weak field for the Fifth Avenue Mile," Yates said. "Hopefully New York can get a sponsor for next year and can get the best road miler in the world."

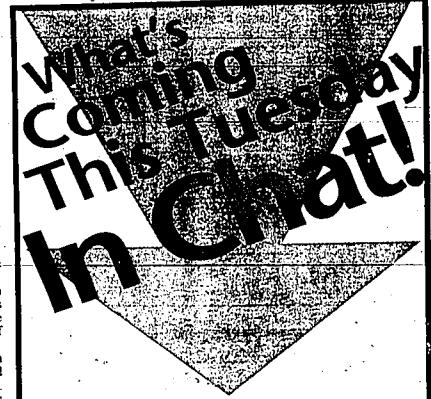
But the strength of the field didn't matter to Yates, the 1990 British Commonwealth Games 800-meter brooze medalist, as long as he was competing.

"I would have come anyway for Fred," he said, referring to race director Fred Lebow. "The New York Road Runners Club gave me a break by inviting me last year. I owed them."

O'Mara felt the same way. "They're going to give the Fifth Avenue Mile in 1985 helped my career," said O'Mara, the two-time world indoor champion at 3,000 meters. "They brought me in when I was an unknown."

"There are a lot of other road miles in the world, but this is the elite mile. Fred has done so much for the race. Hopefully, next year they'll have a sponsor."

Although there was no appearance money, there was prize money, with each first-place finisher receiving \$5,000.



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Lakers win McDonald's Open

PARIS (AP) — Magic Johnson had 16 points and 17 assists as the Los Angeles Lakers held on to edge Juventus Badalona of Spain 116-114 Saturday to win the McDonald's Open basketball tournament.

It was the closest any European club team came to an NBA team in the tournament since it began in 1987.

Magic Johnson topped the Lakers lead to 116-112 when he drove the lane for a layup to provide a cushion for the Lakers with 1:48 remaining.

"Whether win by 20 or 2 the main thing is to win," Johnson said. "We won and had fun."

"I never thought we were going to lose. Even in the last couple moments when we're up by four. We've been in that situation before."

The Lakers never trailed, leading by as much as 61-42 midway through the second period.

Badalona closed to 114-112 with 2:10 left on a 3-point shot by Carlos Ruf.

A.C. Green had a shot blocked by former University of Connecticut player Comby Thompson, which gave Badalona a chance to tie it. But Ruf missed from underneath.

It was the fifth straight year an NBA club has won the tournament.

Byron Scott and James Worthy scored with 22 points each for the Lakers.

Jovli Vilucampa had 23 points for Badalona, including 3 of 5 from 3-point range. Ruf had 11 points, all in the final period.

Look what they've done to our games

The Associated Press

They're playing the World Series this weekend on a pool table in downtown Minneapolis. Perfect for Minnesota Fats. Not so perfect for Jim Tom Pinch.

Jim Tom is the hero of Dan Jenkins' new novel, "You Gotta Play Hurt," the life and times of a sports journalist who might be described as, well, a bit of a curmudgeon.

Pinch describes himself as a stubborn guy who, in this age of whirling computers and word processors, still writes on a manual typewriter and dreams of using the carriage return to beat some of his editors to death.

Hmm.

You can just imagine what he thinks of Homer Hankles, fabric fences, felt fields and indoor baseball.

"There are a lot of things I don't like," Jenkins said. "I don't like roofs. I don't like artificial turf. I don't like long seasons."

And he's not exactly thrilled with Atlanta's use of the tomahawk chop, either. "I am most resentful that the Atlanta Braves stole that and the war chant from Florida State," Jenkins said.

Like any good sports writer, Jim Tom has a sense of propriety. He also has definite views on everything he covers. "He's a little-jaded," Jenkins said, "but he still gets up for the big event. He's bored by the boring."

Such as?

"He'd rather have a thyroid problem than cover the Indianapolis 500," Jenkins said. "It's a 2 1/2-mile

river of vomit and beer. I particularly like going to the infield hospital to see them treat people who had their toes bitten off by a pet pig."

"You know the best way to decide the best driver? Have two-way traffic."

You get the picture.

Then there's the Kentucky Derby. "People write for two months about a two-minute race that you can't see if you're there," Jenkins said.

And baseball?

"The season is too long. It should be over in early September. And the players should stop wearing leotards. You used to be able to identify them by their socks. Now you can't see their socks. They look like softball teams out there."

Jim Tom was raised on newspaper deadlines so he is not a fan of night baseball, which wrecks havoc with a sports writer's clock. Jenkins quotes Jim Murray on the matter. "Night baseball," he said, "marked the end of literature as we know it."

What about pro football?

"They ought to play 10 or 12 games like they used to." Jim Tom 1

"You ought to have 20 golf tournaments and eliminate 20 others. Only four of them — the majors — count for anything anyway. Those four and the Ryder Cup. I loved watching them choke on the flag."

"College football ought to start Sept. 15 or 20, like it used to. The way it is now, some teams' seasons are over in November, which is supposed to be the biggest month of the season."

Jenkins traces all the problems to dual villains — television and greed. "They've taken a wonderful world and ruined it," he said.

But you watch people sitting there with their faces painted and propellers on their heads and they seem to be enjoying themselves. It's better than war, I guess."

Does Jim Tom sound a tad bitter? "Somebody told me," Jenkins said, "that I should have called the book 'Getting Even.'"

— Dan Jenkins, author

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Patty Eastman began her real estate career 13 1/2 years ago in Las Vegas, where she was part owner and Corporate Broker for a real estate firm. Since moving back to Twin Falls 7 years ago, besides selling real estate, working on various committees, she has been active in choir in her church and is a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. She is currently an Associate Broker at Irwin Realty and feels her experience would be beneficial in helping you with all your real estate needs.

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Susan Beck is co-owner of The Massage Clinic. Among her credentials are a B.S. in Consumer Sciences from Colorado State University, certification in infant massage instruction and certification in basic myomassage, prenatal and infant massage. Susan is a member of Idaho Myomassologists Association, International Association of Specialized Kinesiologists and the National Infant Massage Association.

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Clella Victor has been an Audio/Video Consultant with The Sound Company since 1985. She loves the electronic industry and she finds it a challenging, exciting and ever-changing profession. She has attended numerous training programs and trade shows all over the U.S. She is an active member of Rotary International. Come in and see Clella for all your Audio/Video needs!

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Nancy Smith Nancy Smith and her husband Craig are co-owners of Mama Inez in Twin Falls. Born and raised in Twin Falls Nancy attended both C.S.I. and Boise State University majoring in English Education. Nancy spends as much time as possible with her son while still keeping involved with the restaurant. Enjoy authentic New Mexican lunches and dinners at Mama Inez.

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Colleen Brown Colleen has been a Realtor for five years, specializing in residential sales. She is a member of the Million Dollar Club and has been Chairman of the Multiple Listing Caravan for four years. She is involved with her husband, Devoc, in the building and developing business.

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Jean Hovey Jean Hovey of Canyon Motors Subaru has been in automobile sales for over ten years, six years at Canyon Motors in an age of high pressure sales, Jean prides herself on customer satisfaction. Named second out of ten state area in Subaru sales professionals in northwest region. She has been active in theatre groups in Magic Valley - directed the show for the Mental Health Association for the past three years.

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Amy Starrs Thiebert
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Pegan Venzon, owns Venzon Jewelry & Idaho Arts in Downtown Twin Falls, which just celebrated their 6th year in business. In addition, she is president of her own company, "Pegan's Other Business," which markets cards, gifts and specialty food items to retail outlets. If her 2 full time jobs don't keep her busy enough she is active The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Ambassadors & Downtown BID. Pegan has two children Arianne and Zach.

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Cindy began her successful real estate career 7 years ago as an associate with Gem State Realty and became a partner in the firm 3 years ago. She is an associate broker graduate of the Real Estate Institute, a Certified Residential Specialist and a 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990 and 1991 Million Dollar Club member. Cindy is on the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and actively participates in the MVRMC Hospital Foundation. She is married to John of Houser Custom Homes and they have three sons, Kirk, Jason and Josh.

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Cathy McKay
Cathy McKay is currently working for Beverly Enterprises as the Director of Nursing Services at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. A graduate of CSI, she graduated from the LPN program in 1979 and the RN program in 1988. Cathy was awarded the Geriatric Award in 1979; she was the Idaho State President of VICA. Cathy was also a member of Honor Society.

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Katie McAllindon
Katie McAllindon, Manager of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, brings with her, background knowledge in Real Estate, Marketing, and Computer Science.

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Jean E. Hansen, LUTCF, has been with Obenchain Insurance since May of this year. She is a life and health agent who specializes in group benefits. She is active in the life Underwriters Association and will be teaching a Disability Income class this fall. She is also active in Chamber Ambassadors and Soroptimist International.

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Carlynn is an experienced professional Sales Associate with Three M Realty. She is a native of Twin Falls and along with her husband Dick, have been active in all phases of the livestock and farming industry. Carlynn has served on various Real Estate Committees and is now finishing a two year term as a Director for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

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Idaho/West

Bork supports Thomas' high court confirmation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has so politicized the confirmation process that a president must deal in deceitful practices to get a nominee confirmed, said a former Supreme Court nominee.

When President Bush claimed he did not choose Thomas because he was black, Bush was not telling the truth, said Robert Bork.

He said Congress has forced the president to play such political games because it has politicized the process.

"The president is forced into nominating the best person he can find who can still get confirmed," Bork said. "That means he must find someone who has a voting block behind him or her."

The former Yale Law School professor and federal appeals court judge spoke Friday at a press conference preceding a free public lecture sponsored by the Joe Cannon for U.S. Senate campaign.

Bork said he had not met Cannon before coming to Salt Lake, but he said they have mutual friends; in the

American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank. Nominees are being pushed to reveal views on volatile political issues such as abortion, he said.

He said they should not have to conform to the will of the majority to be viable members of the court, political process. Nominees should be judged on their competence; their integrity and their general understanding of the law, not on specific views on volatile political issues, he said.

Bork said his own nomination failed because of negative television advertisements financed by his opponents and because of network news casts that accentuated negative things about him.

The U.S. Senate rejected Bork's nomination to the high court in 1987 because of his conservative opinions.

"I foresaw the day ... when the nominee is going to go on all the talk shows and will have to campaign," he said.

American Falls woman dies in 1-vehicle accident

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — An American Falls woman has been killed in a one-vehicle accident on U.S. 30 west of Lava Hot Springs.

Idaho State Police said Jacqueline Higbee, 41, died of head in-

juries at Bannock Regional Medical Center where she was flown by Life Flight helicopter following the 6:07 p.m. accident.

The woman was a passenger in a vehicle driven by William Dale Gunter, 36, Lava Hot Springs.

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Idaho

Senators agree benefits won't be extended

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; an "F" means the member voted present; and an "R" means a member resigned.

SENATE VOTES:

1) TO CONFIRM THE NOMINATION OF CLARENCE THOMAS
The Senate, 52-48, voted to confirm the nomination of Clarence Thomas to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Craig (R)-Y
Symms (R)-Y

2) TO OVERRIDE THE PRESIDENT'S VETO OF AN UNEMPLOYMENT BILL
The Senate, 65-35, failed to override President Bush's veto of a bill to extend unemployment benefits. In order to override the veto, 67 votes would have been required. The bill would

have extended benefits by up to 20 weeks to those who have exhausted their regular benefits, depending on a state's unemployment level.

Craig (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

3) TO REQUIRE THREE TOP CIA OFFICIALS TO BE CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE
The Senate, 59-38, rejected an amendment that would have required three top Central Intelligence Agency officials to go through the Senate confirmation process. Under the provision, appointees to the positions of CIA deputy director for intelligence, deputy director for operations, and general counsel would have required Senate confirmation. The amendment was offered as part of the fiscal year 1992 authorization bill for the CIA and other intelligence activities.

Craig (R)-N
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HOUSE VOTES:

1) TO INSTRUCT HOUSE MEMBERS TO INSIST ON LIMITING NEA FUNDING
The House, 286-135, voted to in-

struct House conferees to insist on inclusion of "Helms amendment" in their negotiations with the Senate on the interior spending bill. The amendment would prohibit the National Endowment for the Arts from providing funds "to promote, disseminate, or produce materials that depict or describe, in a patently offensive way, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

LaRocco (D)-N
Stallings (D)-Y

2) TO ADD CRIMES TO THE LIST OF THOSE PUNISHABLE BY THE DEATH PENALTY
The House, 213-206, voted to add six crimes to the list of crimes punishable by the death penalty. The provi-

sion was accepted as an amendment to the crime bill. It also broadens the bill's definition of other crimes.

LaRocco (D)-N
Stallings (D)-Y

3) TO APPLY THE DEATH PENALTY TO DRUG KINGPINS
The House, 317-106, rejected an amendment that would have deleted the "drug kingpin" death penalty from the crime bill. The amendment would have eliminated the provision of the bill instituting the death penalty for drug kingpins convicted of selling large amounts of drugs, where no death results.

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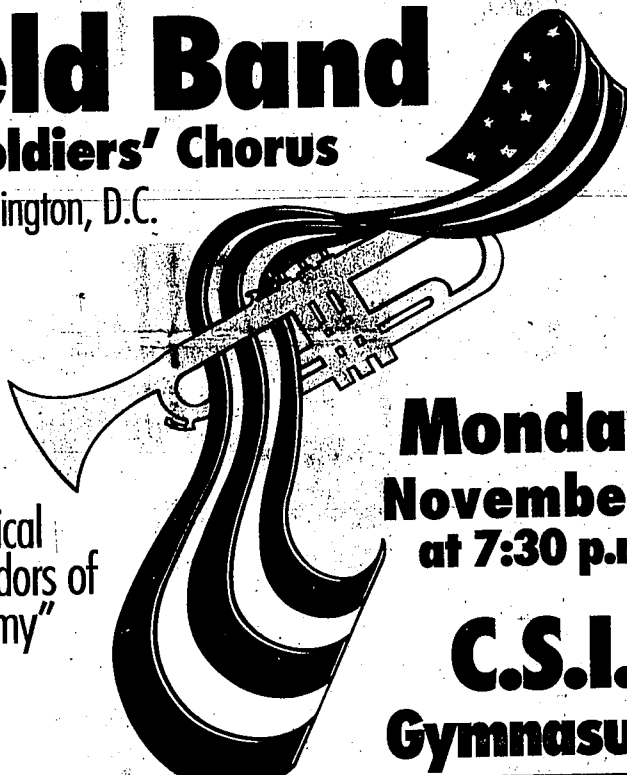
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Cool weather eases wildfire crisis

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Cooler weather Saturday helped put a damper on dozens of wildfires in the Pacific Northwest as firefighters scrambled to beat another round of high winds.

Five people have died and 104 homes have been destroyed in fires covering more than 230,000 acres in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon. More than 6,000 firefighters were on the lines, 4,000 in Montana.

A cold front approaching the region could spawn winds gusting to 50 mph by tonight, "very similar to the front that caused the initial problem," said Steve Laam spokesman at the base camp for the 16,640-acre Nine Mile fire near Spokane.

"We figure we've got about a 30- to 48-hour window here," Laam said.

In northern Idaho, 12 big fires burned about 5,000 acres, four houses and several vacation cabins.

Most of the Northwest fires were started by power lines that were severed by falling trees and branches as ferocious windstorms raked the region Wednesday.

Forecasters said snow was possible by Monday in Montana, where 15 major fires had burned more than 200,000 acres. As of Saturday at least eight had been contained, including a 182,000-acre grass and timber fire south of Chinook north-central Montana.

In four Eastern Washington counties, 34 large fires and several smaller ones scorched nearly 44,000 acres, said Leslie Robinette of the Bureau of Land Management. Improved mapping reduced the figure from the 45,000 acres given earlier, she explained.

Most of the property lost to the flames, including 40 barns, sheds and other outbuildings, was in those counties, said Ron DeHart of the U.S. Forest Service.

He said a preliminary damage estimate of \$15 million just for Spokane County was conservative. Total firefighting costs since Wednesday in Washington were an estimated \$2.5 million.

The Federal Emergency Management



Robert Cutler, who farms 600 acres near Spokane, searches through the remains of one of his farm buildings destroyed Friday by wind-whipped fires that consumed more than 100 homes in the area.

Agency has authorized reimbursement of most firefighting costs in the four counties, estimated to be more than \$3 million.

Major concerns were the 2,000-acre Ponderosa fire, where firefighters were digging 3,000 feet of trail by hand to protect 10 to 20 homes, and the 16,640-acre Nine Mile fire, both near Spokane.

Nine Mile, part of the 18,175-acre South Stevens fire complex, was 66 percent contained, DeHart said.

Full containment was expected Monday morning.

Containment on the Ponderosa fire was expected this evening, he said. All other fires were considered contained Saturday.

The smaller Lincoln, Moses and North Stevens fire complexes were contained Friday, but still burning, Robinette said.

"The fire is burning deep. There are very dry soil conditions and very dry fuel conditions. That means they have to dig up the roots of trees to extinguish the last sparks and embers, she said.

Around the nation

Witness for Anita Hill complains of threats

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — A law professor who corroborated Anita Hill's sexual harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas, says he has received hate mail and threatening phone calls.

Robert Paul, 35, of American University in Washington, D.C., said Friday that he fears his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee may have cost him his chances of gaining tenure.

Paul, 35, said he's up for a tenure decision in a few weeks.

Thomas, an appellate judge, denied Hill's allegations that he made unwanted sexual advances to her when she worked for him at the U.S. Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.



Paul

Girl critical after eating food laced with caustic substance

NEW YORK — A 3-month-old girl was in critical condition Saturday after eating from a jar of Beech-Nut baby food laced with a caustic substance. The company said the tampering incident appeared isolated and didn't plan a recall.

Linda Lin began having difficulty breathing after her father fed her from a jar of Beech-Nut Chiquito Bananas Stage 1 baby food on a subway train, said Margaret Karanjai, a city Health Department spokeswoman.

The infant, hospitalized Wednesday, was in extremely critical condition on a respirator today. The tampering was discovered Friday.

Inspectors from the Food and Drug Administration and the city Health Department found that two jars the family bought were contaminated.

A search of the Harlem supermarket where the jars were bought turned up 13 other jars of Beech-Nut products in a variety of flavors that also showed signs of tampering, Karanjai said.

Demo presidential candidate selects campaign manager

David Wilhelm, who last managed the successful re-election campaign of Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, D, earlier this year, has agreed to take on a much larger task as national campaign manager for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's presidential campaign.

Wilhelm is president of a Chicago public-affairs consulting firm whose only presidential-campaign experience was in Iowa for the abortive 1988 presidential campaign of Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del. He also was campaign director for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., in his winning 1984 Senate race and managed Daley's initial successful mayoral campaign in 1989.

Hotels may lose liquor licenses because of owner's conviction

NEW YORK — Five hotels owned by Leona and Harry Helmsteyl face losing their liquor licenses because of her conviction on federal tax evasion charges.

State law prohibits convicted felons from owning businesses that serve liquor.

Mrs. Helmsteyl, 71, was seeking a "certificate of relief," which would give the State Liquor Authority's commission discretion to decide on the liquor licenses.

State Supreme Court Justice Herbert Adlerberg ruled against Mrs. Helmsteyl on Friday, saying he had no jurisdiction in cases involving federal felons.

Woman in mourning while seeking return of statue head

PALM BEACH, Fla. — A sign written in red crayon attached to the body reads: "Reward for return of head. No questions asked."

Mimi Duncan is wearing black to mourn the theft of a head from "Spring," a 4-foot antique garden statue with an armload of flowers that has stood outside Mrs. Duncan's front door for 20 years.

"Spring" is one of four mid-19th century Italian stone statues depicting the seasons, which were decapitated late Monday or early Tuesday, police said.

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Tougher standards might have lessened fire damage

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Home-building in forested areas like the San Juan Islands, the Columbia River Gorge and the Cascades increases the chances of more fires like those that burned more than 100 homes around Spokane, state officials say.

Now the question is how to prevent the catastrophes.

For years state officials have been campaigning for restrictions on construction of homes in rural forested areas. Insurance companies charge higher rates for protection in those areas.

State Fire Marshal Dick Small said his office does not have jurisdiction in regulating homes in forested areas.

"Certainly the risk is much higher when

you put a home next to trees," Small said.

Small and state Land Commissioner Brian Boyle said there should be statewide building standards to reduce dangers.

"The roads need to be wide enough for easy access of emergency vehicles," Boyle said while touring devastated areas in the Chattray Hills. "There has to be adequate water."

There should also be large open areas between trees and homes, and roofs made with non-flammable materials like tile or treated shakes, he said. "Keep firewood stacked away from the house," he said. "And wood fences can provide a fire bridge from trees into a house."

The survival of some homes in otherwise devastated areas around Spokane showed

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Fires destroyed the Chattray Hills trailer park north of Spokane.

In 10 minutes, 23 die in unbelievable hell

The Associated Press

KILLEEN, Texas — The blood, dark red and thick, remained pooled on the concrete hours later, splatters leaving a trail of terror across a parking lot.

For hours, the bodies remained intact. So did the shiny blue pickup truck. For a day or two, cars of victims remained parked in front of the Luby's Cafeteria.

How hard to imagine that it took less than 10 minutes, that the worst shooting massacre in U.S. history was over quicker than a baseball half-inning, or a coffee break, or a stop at the convenience store.

Ten minutes — all the time it takes to slaughter 22 people crowded into a restaurant at lunch.

In a span of 10 minutes, a handsome loner well-armed with a pair of rapid-firing pistols and a deep, dark mystery — annihilated mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, educators, a veterinarian, a career military officer and a woman who was treating her daughter and granddaughter to lunch.

In the span of 10 minutes last Wednesday, George Hennard turned a pleasant restaurant, with hanging plants and forest-green chairs and coffee carts, into the most unbelievable hell.



Officials remove the gunman's pickup from Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen, Texas.

"You can't put it in words," said Killeen Police Chief F.L. Giacomozzi. "There is no way to describe the tragic scene we saw."

Survivors estimated the length of the

attack at anywhere from a few minutes to 30.

To a person, it seemed like a lifetime — enough time to recognize the methodical and deliberate pattern of the shooter, enough time

to hear him reload and reload and reload, enough time to wonder if you'd ever see your children again."

Hennard, 35, crashed his pickup through a window and stepped 10 feet deep inside the cafeteria, toppling tables. Then, with the restaurant in stunned silence, he opened fire.

"It seemed like he shot forever," recalled Steve Gaitler.

It was boom-boom-boom. The shots weren't real fast. He was calm," said Angie Wilson.

Aim and shoot while on the prowl, hunting victims. That was the pattern, witnesses said. In all, Hennard was able to shoot through six magazines of bullets for his two semiautomatic handguns, an arsenal of up to 96 bullets.

He left victims dead in virtually all corners of the dining area — four by the front window, one by the serving line, two just a few steps away from a window broken out for escape.

And as long as the attack seemed to last, police estimate it really was over within 10 minutes, perhaps closer to five. It ended when Hennard, wounded four times by police officers who happened to be within a minute of Luby's, fired his last remaining bullet into his own head.

Angry, lonely mass killer fit the profile, experts said

The Washington Post

BOSTON — George Hennard, who shot 22 people to death in Texas this week, fit what experts say is the classic profile of a mass killer: an angry, lonely white man who has troubles and guns.

Their numbers are increasing, according to a study by Alan Fox, dean of the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University here. He said mass murderers are becoming more frequent and more deadly.

"It's not that they just snap," Fox said, describing mass killers. "These things take

foresight and planning. Generally, they plan out what they will wear, go out and buy the ammunition and carry it out ... They have had a whole life of frustrations before they're angry."

Fox, co-author of a 1985 book on mass murder and an acknowledged expert on the subject, said he has looked at hundreds of mass murderers, which he defines as killing four or more people in one outbreak. Most mass killers share common features, he said.

Typically, they are white men in their 30s or 40s who live alone, often after a

divorce. Usually, they are familiar with firearms through military service or hunting. They are most likely to live in Florida, Texas and California after failing in life elsewhere, he said.

Finally, he said, the typical mass murderer is facing a crisis or "precipitating event" that leads to a rampage and gives a focus. In many cases, the final straw is loss of a job.

"Psychologically, they tend not to be insane," Fox said, adding that most are calm, sober and ordered. "Basically, these people feel they are victims. The movie is

simply revenge, but it's revenge at people who had nothing to do with them."

Fox contrasted mass and serial killers, saying the serial killer is remorseless, doesn't feel guilt and is very much in control. Methodical and kills "coldly."

Typically, he said, the serial killer uses a slash-and-kill-by-strangling-or-smothering, enjoying physical contact. Mass murderers usually are animated by revenge, anger or hate, "are much more passionate" and "tend to be maladjusted."

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Hundreds remember, mourn Texas victims

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of mourners, some wearing white ribbons in memory of those slain in a gunman's rampage through a restaurant, gathered Saturday for the first funerals following the nation's worst mass shooting.

The death toll rose to 23 victims Saturday, when a woman injured in Wednesday's rampage died. Officials at Crawford Bowers Funeral Home in Killeen confirmed the death of Kriehild Davis.

"The tragedy of Wednesday is very personal. It is unbelievable, it is inexplicable, it was unpredictable," the Rev. Andy Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Belton, told about 350 mourners at a service for 64-year-old Juanita Williams.

Mrs. Williams was gunned down at Lull's Cafeteria by George Hennard, who crashed his pickup truck through a restaurant window and shot 22 people dead and wounded 23 before killing himself, police said.

Kitty Young, a friend of Mrs. Williams, said the Army town was still recovering from the deaths of 11 soldiers from nearby Fort Hood during the Gulf War. "It seems we just go from one catastrophe to another," she said.

Meanwhile, a newspaper quoted police sources Saturday as saying Hennard had with him a ticket to "The Fisher King," a movie that

includes a scene in which a gunman massacres people in a New York club before killing himself.

The Dallas Morning News said police were speculating that Hennard, 35, may have been influenced by the movie. But Killeen police denied the report Saturday, saying the ticket found on Hennard was for a movie other than "The Fisher King."

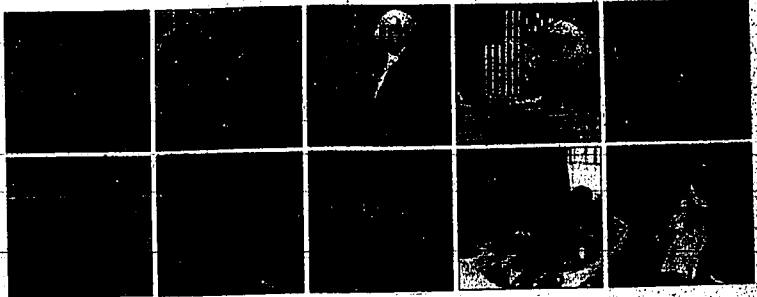
Hundreds of people filed into the First Baptist Church of Killeen to mourn the death of Patricia Carney, 57, one of three administrators from the local school district who died in the massacre.

At a service for Ruth Fujol, another Killeen educator killed in the rampage, the Rev. Steve Schmidt of First United Methodist Church told mourners, "You and I will probably never understand why it had to happen, and why these people had to lose their lives in such a tragic manner."

In nearby Belton, Hennard's father, Dr. Georges Hennard, said funeral arrangements for his son were pending, but declined to discuss details.

"We do care about our dead son, and we have made arrangements," he said.

Hennard said he had no idea why his son was driven to kill. He said he hadn't seen him for more than a year.



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Standards

Continued from D1 that some homeowners had taken precautions, Boyle said.

"In the Chattahoochee area there is one house burned down and next door one is unscathed, even though the trees were buried around it," Boyle said.

But he admitted that the conditions sparking the fires might have overwhelmed even careful homeowners.

"We had this coincidence of incendiary conditions because of extreme dryness and high winds and power lines falling," Boyle said.

"The natural conditions are going to cause fires," Boyle said. "The factor that is new out there is homes."

Spokane is among several places around the state where development has pushed into forested areas.

Killer

Continued from D1 having trouble coping," Fox said, noting that they usually kill publicly with guns.

Rarely does a woman or member of a minority group commit mass murder, Fox said, because they are not as likely to feel the rage and anger that beset some white men when they face future. When hired, they most often use poison or nerve someone else.

Fox noted that eight of the nation's 10 worst mass killings have occurred within the last two decades. As recently as 20 years ago, he said, almost any case of four or more killings was front-page news.

Now, he said, an average of two such episodes occur every month, resulting in as many as 200 American lives lost annually.

Citing availability of semiautomatic weapons, Fox said recent mass murders have become far more bloody. Why they have

Other spots include areas near the western and eastern slopes of the Cascade Range, Boyle said. Also the Columbia River Gorge and eastern Clark County and the San Juan Islands, he said.

"It's difficult to get water in the San Juans and difficult to get fire crews in there," he said.

In eastern Clark County fires in the Yacolt forest area have been so intense earlier this century that one even jumped the Columbia River to start a fire in Oregon, Boyle said.

"Now that whole area is sprinkled with housing subdivisions," he said.

Insurance companies do not oppose building in rural forested areas, but rates for such homes would generally be higher, said Scott Carpenter of the Washington Insurance Council.

occurred so frequently is more ambiguous, he said.

"Part of it is that more and more people are feeling lost, lonely and unsuccessful," he said.

"The divorce rate is considerably higher, the unemployment rate, too. You've got a lot of people who are losing it."

"But... with our society becoming more isolated, a lot of people don't have many people to turn to. The stereotype of loners really does fit. They don't have a lot of friends."

In some cases, perhaps including the Texas killings, a mass murderer's anger is directed at women, Fox said.

Sometimes, he said, news coverage can trigger a "copycat" rampage elsewhere. It "cannot turn someone who is not predisposed into a killer," Fox said. "Obviously, you have to cover the news. But I'm uncomfortable about some of the feature stories that build him up into almost a celebrity."

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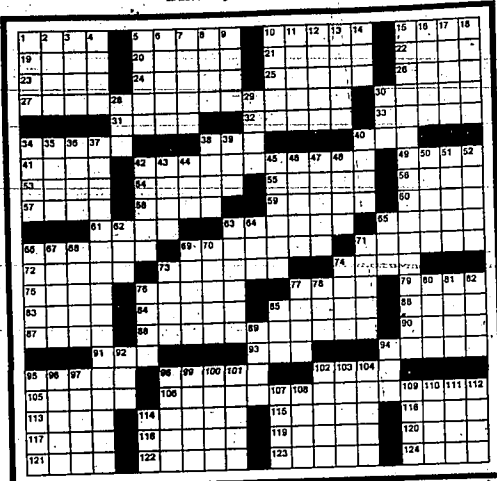
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Senior calendar

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Baked ham with raisin sauce.
Tuesday: Meatballs with rice
Wednesday: Chicken
Thursday: Salad bar
Friday: Hamburger party
Saturday: Center closed
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 2 p.m.
Everyday bingo at 1:45 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.
55 Alive Driving Class from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with lunch at center. There is no charge.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
55 Alive Driving Class from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with lunch at center. There is no charge.
Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
RSVP tea at 2 p.m.
- Saturday**
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.
Sunday, Oct. 27
Halloween dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served. Country Rhythm will provide the music.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Split-pea soup with ham
Tuesday: Baked chicken
Friday: Beef stroganoff
- Activities**
Tuesday
Commies at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Flu shots at 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$8.75 and is Medicare reimbursable.
Band practice at 1 p.m.
- Thursday**
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Burley Senior Citizens**
E. Highway 30, Burley
All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Chinese pork noodles
Tuesday: Breaded veal
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Barbecue on a bun
Friday: Turkey with all the trimmings
- Activities**
Thursday
Cholesterol screening from 9 to 11 a.m. at the center. Participants are required to fast for 12 hours and every one is welcome. The cost is \$8.
Saturday
Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at center.

Pastoral Care Training

All clergy and laypersons are invited to join the MVRMC pastoral care team. This team is non-denominational, volunteer-based, with the objective to strengthen the spiritual aspect of treatment of the whole person. All pastoral care team members are required to participate in this training, which includes: an orientation to MVRMC and guidelines for pastoral care team membership.

- Date: Monday, October 28, 1991
- Time: 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Continental Breakfast & Lunch Provided
- Place: 2nd Floor Conference Room, MVRMC
- Facilitator: Alice Farquhar-Mayes, Pastoral Care Department, St. Luke's, Boise
- Reservations required by October 23. Call your reservation to 737-2167.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Whitman pays visit

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — A representative from Whitman College will visit with students at area schools Wednesday and Thursday. Linda Hardy, director of communications, has scheduled visits as follows: at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Community School in Ketchum, 10:30 a.m. at Wood River High School in Hailey and 1 p.m. at Jerome High School. On Thursday, she will be at Twin Falls High School at 8 a.m., Burley High School at 9:45 a.m. and Minico High School in Rupert at 11 a.m. Students who wish to attend a conference hosted by Hardy are encouraged to make advance arrangements with a counselor.

Valley happenings

- Friends of Bereaved Families to meet**
TWIN FALLS — Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 938 Washington Blvd. N. in the annex. Topic of the meeting is "My Child has Died. Now What?" For more information, call 734-5216.
- Bruin Class of '82 will gather Tuesday**
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1982 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Angela Brady, 1321 Maple Ave. Plans will be made for the 10th class reunion. For more information, call 734-8764.
- Agape Interfaith Luncheon planned**
GOODING — The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. The program theme, "Alone but not Lonely," will be presented by Isabel Lampe. Special music will be provided by Katie Huber. Cost of the luncheon is \$4. The program begins at 12:15 p.m. and is free of charge.

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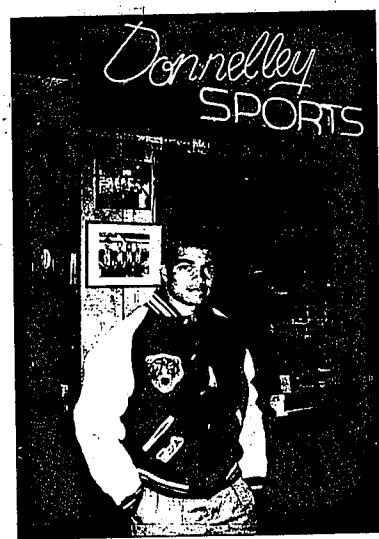
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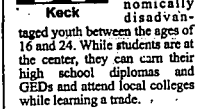


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Spotlight on the valley

Jackpot grad on job search

Tami Keck, daughter of Laura Keck of Jackson, Nev., recently graduated from the Sierra Nevada Job Corps Center at the University of Nevada in Reno. She plans a career in law enforcement.



Keck

The Sierra Nevada Job Corps Center is an occupational training center for economically disadvantaged youth between the ages of 16 and 24. While students are at the center, they can earn their high school diplomas and GEDs and attend local colleges while learning a trade.

Several Magic Valley area students have been named to deans' lists for the summer semester 1991 at Idaho State University in Pocatello. The College of Education list includes Pamela Young, Albion, Billy Garrison, Castleford, Karina Archibald, Oakley, Christel, a Unigen of Rupert and Laura Gera of Twin Falls. The College of Arts and Sciences list includes Linda Hosteen of Burley, Angela Harbold of Rupert and Christine Cantrow and Sandra Eggenstedt, both of Twin Falls. Those on the list from the College of Health Related Professions are Lavonne Rae Hansen of Gooding and Kathleen M. Reeks and Dorothy Jelavich, both of Twin Falls. All three are nursing students.

Christopher James Foster of Hailey recently received "Honors at Entrance" recognition for the fall 1991 semester at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. The college awards the honors to a limited number of entering freshmen in recognition of outstanding academic achievement in high school and expectation of success in college. Foster is a graduate of Wood River High School.

Stephanie Condie, daughter of Tom and Linda Condie of Twin Falls, was recently selected as second attendant at the Ricks College Homecoming. Condie is an interpersonal communications major, a member of the Ricks Ballroom Dance Co. and a five ideals officer at Lambda Delta Sigma. She is also the reigning Miss Twin Falls. Finalists were selected from among 30 nominees.

Wedding Registry

- Oct. 19 Karen Showell
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Volunteers are needed to deliver commodities-to-shut-ins-in-the-Gooding area. Commodities will be delivered every second month starting in December. If you can volunteer a few hours every second month, call Mary Gardner at the Gooding County Senior Center at 934-5504.

The Foster Grandparent Program is an opening in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho's Child Care Center. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify, as well as love to work with children. We are particularly looking for a Hispanic bilingual person. If you are interested, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Community Action Agency emergency food pantry needs dry beans. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets and 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 tables, kitchen table and chairs, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166.

"Idaho's Partner's in Health through Nutrition" needs volunteers to help distribute pamphlets, recipes and educational materials to grocery stores in the Burley-Rupert and Twin Falls areas. For more information, call Sharon Gerberding at 734-5900.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs twin beds, four dining room chairs, cribs, bassinets, one washer, one refrigerator, miscellaneous school supplies, and plastic and paper bags. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

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

Project Headstart needs volunteers to knit 150 sweaters for small, underprivileged and abused children for Christmas. Volunteer knitters are needed to machine-knit. No experience is necessary and machines are available. Contributions for yarn are also needed.

Come in or call, Inge Davis at Passap Knitting Machine Sales at 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-9721; or call Gene Reichard in Jerome at 324-2195.

Volunteers are needed in the Burley area to work with parents on how to set examples to their high risk infants (abused/neglected). This work will focus on modeling healthy parenting behavior. Volunteers are needed for an indefinite period of time, depending upon each case. If you can help, call Mark Anas or Karee Henman at 678-1121 or 734-4000.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodstove. If you can donate, call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

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 volunteers are needed from 2 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 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.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, hostessing and as cashiers. 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 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.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. 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 for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

Volunteers are needed to help with reading or math in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. All material is furnished by CSI.

Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, 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.

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Valley life

Anniversaries

The Bingham

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hall Bingham of Jerome will be honored at a reception Saturday to observe their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E. The couple requests no gifts.

Bingham and Twila Johnson were married Oct. 29, 1941, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have lived in Jerome since his medical discharge from the Army in 1943. He worked at the Jerome Co-op, near Ida Gem Dairy, for 32 years until his retirement.

They have been active in the LDS Church where she has been in ward and stake Mutual Improvement Association primary and relief society. He has been active in scouts, MIA, and was high priest group leader.



Twila and Newell Bingham

The event is being given by their children, Mark Bingham of Jerome, Newell Bingham and Tamara Jepson, both of Blackfoot and Brenda Stuart of Logan, Utah.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Morrisons

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Alma G. Morrison of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main in Buhl.

Morrison and his Anderson were married Oct. 26, 1941, in Twin Falls. They lived in Franklin, Castelford and Kimberly, before moving to Buhl in 1956.

He worked for Fred Brailsford until 1962, when they moved in their present home, west of Buhl.

He retired from Pet Milk in Buhl in 1983.

The event is being given by their children, Tamra Burron, Kamara Koch, Nedra Korte and Darla Owen.



Alma and Ila Morrison

all of Buhl, Kermit Morrison of Pocatello and Mike Morrison of Wells, Nev., and their families.

The couple has 20 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Woman who speaks out gets a mouthful in return

DEAR ABBY: We are a retired couple. During a recent heat wave, we mostly stayed in the house.

My husband kept saying, "Do you fear a baby crying?" (Our neighbor across the street heard it, too.)

I walked around our back yard, and a couple of houses down, I saw a baby



Dear Abby Abigail

sitting in a stroller, screaming! The sun was beating down on that poor lit-

tle thing while the mother watered the yard. She never even looked at the baby.

I felt so sorry for that child, I walked over there and said, "Excuse me, but it's too hot for that baby to be out in this heat with no bonnet for 20 minutes."

She said, "B—, I work at a children's hospital and I know what I'm doing — besides, he's been out only five minutes!"

I said, "Don't call me a b—, He's been screaming for 20 minutes, and what you're doing is child abuse!" Then she called me a name you couldn't print, and aimed the hose right at my face! As I walked away, she aimed the hose at my behind!

I am not a person who calls the police or children's services; but what should I have done? Covered my ears, eyes and mouth like those three monkeys?

DEAR UPSET: Your neighbor has an ugly temper and a mouth to match.

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I can drive a car and I own my own car. I have a job making deliveries for a liquor store. I am seeing a girl who was in my special class at school. She is also slightly retarded and she is

very nice. We have been told that if we get married, I will have to have a vasectomy and she will have to have an operation so she will not have any children, because if we had any children, they might be seriously retarded.

A GUY NAMED WILLIAM
DEAR WILLIAM: From what you have told me, I would say you'd make a peach of a pair.

Engagements

Perkins-Borges

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Perkins of Mountain Home announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lee, to Fred Perkins, son of Marie Borges of Wendell and the late Al Borges.

Perkins is a 1987 graduate of Kadena High School in Okinawa, Japan, and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Russel Valley Produce in Kimberly.

Borges is a 1988 graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed by Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl.



Fred Borges and Tracy Perkins

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Hazen-Priebe

TWIN FALLS - William F. and Pat Hazen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwen Anne, to Gregory James Priebe, son of Fred Priebe of Gooding and Carol Taylor of Post Falls.

Hazen is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Pampered Pets in Twin Falls.

Priebe attended Gooding High School and is employed by Claiborn Lake Farms in Murtaugh.



Gregory Priebe and Gwen Hazen

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

October 20  October 29

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Magic Valley's Home Furnishings Event
\$5,000 in furniture to be given away.

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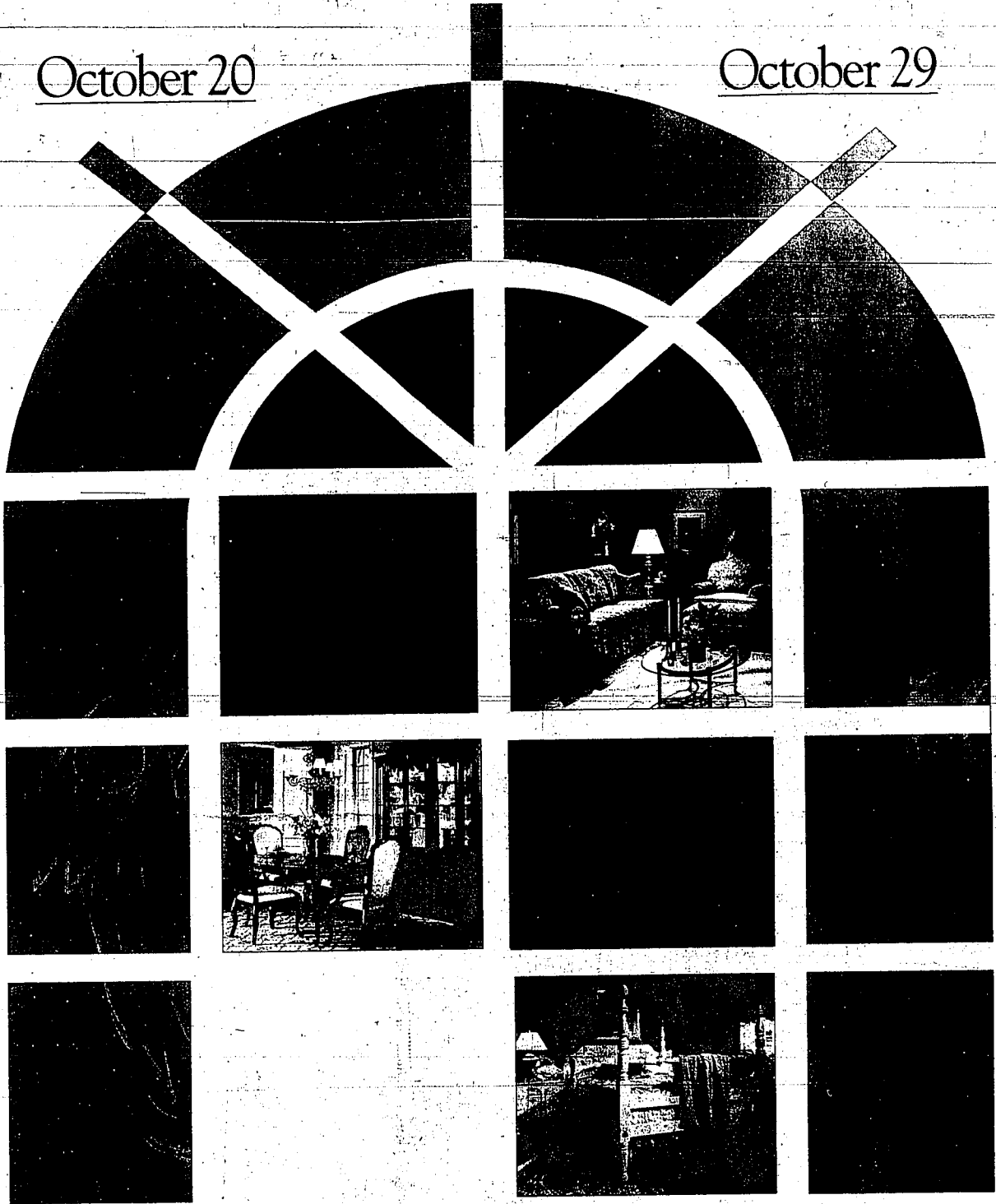
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Check inside for ideas to improve the look, comfort and value of your home.

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'Textile Designs' covers 200 years of enrichment

Hardcover book traces years of patterns
By Lynn Van Dyke
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It is something that is granted, it covers our chairs and, of course, our beds. Under the covers, it provides privacy. Under the covers, it provides insulation. Under the covers, it provides warmth. Under the covers, it provides protection. Under the covers, it provides comfort. Under the covers, it provides beauty. Under the covers, it provides... (text continues)

But fabric is much more than just functional. "Practically, we need from... (text continues)

Since then, millions of patterns have been produced. "Textile Designs" depicts more than 1,800 of them in eye-catching color, grouped by design theme (floral, geometric, ethnic and patterns) and accompanied by brief details on dates, printing method, type of goods and country of origin.

Most of the fabric swatches pictured are from Meller's Design Library and Design Loft, a New York textiles archive that lays claim to the largest collection of American and European printed textiles in the United States.

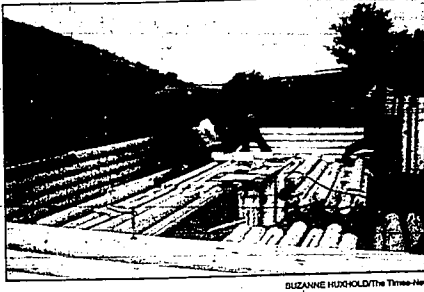
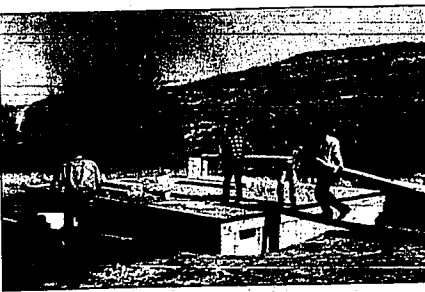
Long before the Europeans mastered the art of printing and producing colorfast fabrics, the craftsmen of India were turning out sophisticated textiles of great beauty and durability.

John Gillow and Nicholas Barnard's "Traditional Indian Textiles" (Thames and Hudson, 160 pages, \$35 hardcover) showcases the beauty of the country's tribal and folk textiles in 169 color photographs and details India's textile production history, materials, techniques and regional specialties.

Artful embroidery and needlepoint take center stage in two noteworthy new books, Barbara LeSmith's "Celebrating the Stitch" (Taunton Press, 230 pages, \$34.95 hardcover) and Catherine Reus' "In Splendid Detail" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, 133 pages, \$27.50 hardcover).

Needlepoint designer Reus' "In Splendid Detail" is part style book, part how-to guide.

Besides beautiful photographs of needlepointed furniture, pillows and samplers in home settings, the book includes charts and instructions for making 19 needlepoint projects.



Log home kits are put together piece by piece, step by step, with the final result shown below.

Not exactly Lincoln Logs

Do-it-yourself kits require artistry and carpentry skills

By Suzanne Hushold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — They look like giant Lincoln Logs, but the increasingly popular log home kits are really as easy as child's play to put up.

Well, yes and no. "It depends, of course, on the method of construction," says Dan Nemnich, sales and marketing manager for Precision Craft Log Structures of Meridian. "There are hand-hewn products out there that really require an artist more than a carpenter to put up, and then there are pre-cut, machined logs that are fairly quick to go up."

"The log wall portion of construction is easy," says Bob Parker of Sun Valley Log Homes. "A layman with a level and a straight string can usually put up that part of the home."

Although assembling your own log home kit is just about the fastest and cheapest way to get the house of your dreams, there's a lot more to building one than just stacking logs.

"We generally try to steer people away from trying to put together any type of building experience," Nemnich says. "But right now, we've got four projects going where people are doing their own work, and it's going well."

More than a dozen log kit manufacturers are accessible to area residents, and most of them offer a good selection of models from which to choose. The key to finding what you want is to shop around.

Manufacturers vary widely in what they offer, from kit homes costing between \$17,526 per square foot to custom designed, crew-built, "turn-key" (meaning fully finished, with carpeting and appliances) homes costing upwards of \$100 per square foot.

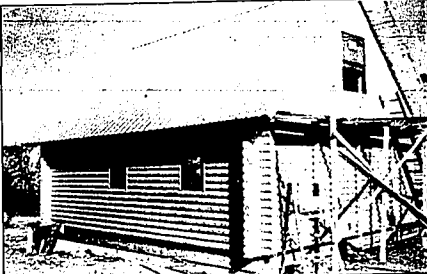
Many manufacturers have model buildings displaying the type of log home kit they make, so you can check out the style and quality of the kit. And some manufacturers will even help arrange the financing for the home you choose.

But before you buy, it's important to find out a few of the basics, like how the manufacturer cuts the logs that will go into a kit home package.

The four basic log shapes are two-sided, three-sided, four-sided and turned. Turned logs are usually cut from a whole tree and then shaped on a lathe to a uniform size. You can buy these shaped logs in diameters from 6-12 inches, depending on degree of insulation you desire, the style of home and your preference.

Two-sided logs are also cut from a whole tree, but have two parallel sides. Three-sided and four-sided logs are normally, but not always, cut from larger trees and then pieced together to form one log.

A whole log, with the heart of the tree, is the best and most expensive



choice. A whole log will be more rot-resistant and won't "check" or crack through during seasoning. Logs that are cut from bigger logs can crack all the way through the log, particularly if made from pine or spruce.

The more uniform the logs are, the easier they will be to put up. You will also be spared the hassle of thinking your logs are adjusting your interior walls to match the lay of the log.

Ask how the logs will be fastened together — with spikes, bolts or lag screws. Each has advantages, but know before you buy.

After you choose a manufacturer, you'll be asked to choose a package. A complete kit will include everything you need to build your house, including log walls, floor joists, sub-flooring, roof framing materials, roofing, poly-foam insulation for securing the logs and exterior doors and windows. You can also buy an interior wall package, a porch kit, insulated windows, a solar home package, hardwoods and closet rods.

In fact, except for plumbing, wiring, a heating system and kitchen cabinets, you can get just about everything you need from the log home manufacturer, often cheaper than if you bought everything individually.

You will have to supply all the tools you need for the job: saws, hammers, wrenches, sledgehammers, staple guns, etc. You'll get a list from the manufacturer when you receive your plans.

After you buy the kit, have the site prepared and the foundation poured. Blueprints for the foundation work are included in the price of the kit. This is also the time to have a septic tank put in, if you need one, or to hook it into the sewer system.

When the kit you've selected arrives, usually within a month or so, you need to arrange to have a crew at the building site to unload the trucks. Most of the material will arrive in large bundles, and many manufacturers provide a crane or recommend renting a forklift for un-

loading. Then the fun begins. "I think putting up the log wall is fun," Parker says. "It's part of the experience of building your log home."

Putting up the exterior walls is basically a matter of following the jig-saw puzzle-like instructions. Each log is marked with a number that corresponds to a number on a log chart. The chart tells you where to place each log and when to tighten the bolts or place the spikes that hold the logs together.

Many manufacturers, including Lodge Logs of Boise, Precision Craft and Sun Valley Log Homes, send an expert to help put up the exterior walls. This expert may stay at the site until all the logs are put up, or simply be available for technical assistance on an hourly basis. Ask the manufacturer about this service.

In any case, you'll need a couple of extra people around while the logs are going up, to help with the lifting and placing of logs. Or you can hire a crew from the manufacturer.

If you plan to run the electrical wiring for the house through the logs, you need to map that out on your chart and bore holes through the logs as you go along. Some manufacturers and electricians suggest running the wiring along the interior base of the first log and camouflaging it with cover base. That way, the wiring can be more easily accessed if there's ever a problem.

Outlets can also be placed in the floor rather than in the logs. If you're working from a kit, the doors and window openings are built into the design. If you're

putting up a hand-hewn product, you may have to cut these openings yourself.

Everyone but the most experienced carpenter can do some or all of the finish work on a log home kit, and some small homes can be finished in a matter of weeks. But don't be surprised if finishing the house is the toughest part of the job.

"After the log walls are up, you look at it and think the most massive part of the project is done," Parker says, "but the real work is still ahead."

If you do decide to do the job yourself — with the help of a few friends on the days when you need ceiling beams set or trusses built — you can save about 30 percent over a conventional, or "stick" home. Even if you hire a contractor to complete your home for you, you'll save money, because kit homes go up so quickly compared to conventional homes.

Whichever way you choose to complete your kit, you'll end up with a unique and beautiful log home that will last practically forever.

"Just living in a log home is a relaxing experience," Parker says. "I think it's fun to build one, it's rewarding for many people, but the really rewarding part is living in a sturdy, beautiful home."

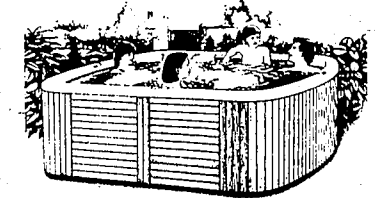
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The latest in high-tech entertainment

Digital age features this and 'DAT'

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

New technology in home entertainment systems is becoming more sophisticated every year. Here are a few of the latest products and services available to the Magic Valley.

SOUND SYSTEMS

The Age of Digital is here, says Ron Victor of The Sound Company in Twin Falls.

"We know that everything we're going to be dealing with in audio and video in the future is all going to be in the digital domain," he said. "You can do anything digital. There are no alterations. Nothing deteriorates and everything maintains its same form."

One new product, the Digitizer, carries a home entertainment center to other rooms. It takes a signal from, for example, a digital format, and turns it into a compact disc, which is fed into a co-ax cable.

Information from a CD, VCR, video disc player, FM radio and other sources can be dumped at the same time into the co-ax cable, Victor said.

"You can take up to eight different sources and simultaneously send them into this co-ax line," he said. "The information goes down the co-ax line to rooms where a device separates signals out of digital domain and allows remote access of anything coming from the original source. Both audio and video are digitized down that line."

The signals are incredibly clear, he said, and one entertainment center can serve an entire home.

Cost of the digitizer is about \$1,000.

Kay Kendrick of The Audio Warehouse in Twin Falls said the new Surround Sound Processors merge audio and video together for home theater.

"It's a way of processing things to make them sound more life-like, more real," she said.

Television sound is separated into left, center, right, front and rear, Kendrick explained, so, for example, a jet flying overhead on the screen also has sound traveling from one end of the room to the other.

Cost for a Surround Sound Processor ranges from \$300 on up, she said, noting that her business specializes in car installations.

K Kendrick also said the demand for compact discs is increasing and demand for cassette tapes is decreasing.

MUSIC

Mel Quale of Mel Quale's Electronics in Twin Falls said new digital audio tape players are on the horizon.

"It's electronics state-of-art for audio production," he said. The basic digital player, listed at \$799 retail, fits in the palm of your hand and resembles a cassette player, Quale said.

"But it's much more complex and more sophisticated," he added. "It gets rid of the hiss, or tape noise, of common audio cassettes."

Fuel book leads to simple savings

By Judy Rose
Knight-Ridder News Service

More simple savings: A sweet and cheap little paperback called "The Fuel Savers" by Bruce N. Anderson (Morning Sun Press, \$4.95), is a reader-friendly guide to energy-saving ideas you might try on an existing residence.

Name a subject, such as awnings; it gives you two pages. There will be a drawing, a summary, variations, advantages, disadvantages, material cost, fuel re-



Photo courtesy of Mel Quale and RONY

The Digital Audio Tape, or DAT, above, and the multi-laser disc player, below, are high-tech items finding their way into homes.

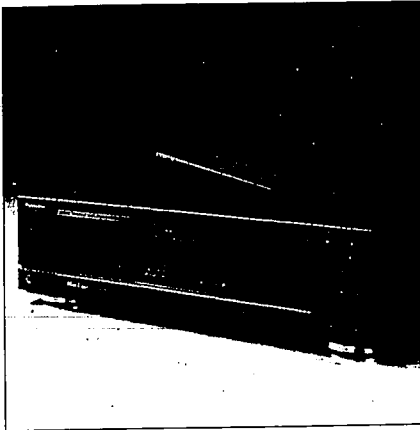


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The marketing of this digital player was delayed in legal debates in part because it can record compact discs too well, Quale said.

Pre-recorded digital tapes will be on the market when the demand begins, he said.

Victor said Sony has invented a new compact disc that features a section of various acoustical effects for each song. At the touch of a button, he said, the listener can change the music's background environment, for example, from a concert hall to the best nightclub in the world.

TELEVISION

Thanks to improved technology in production, today's television manufacturers are able to offer more features in a more reliable product for a price that is less than the year before, says Dennis Moore of Moore's Television and Appliance Inc., in

"And that's not just baloney, that's really the truth," he said. "The

duction and a cost effectiveness rating.

The cost effectiveness of adding a sun space to your house, for example, is rated 6-7 on a scale of 1 to 20. Adding a second or third layer of glass, as in storm windows, is 18-20.

Other subjects include solar water heaters, insulating shutters and rooftop solar collectors. You might find "The Fuel Savers" in a bookstore. Or send \$4.95 plus \$1.50 to Morning Sun Press, P.O. Box 413, Lafayette, Calif. 94549.

Most networks now provide closed captions with their broadcasts, he said.

Another feature being broadcast now is an electronic newspaper, Moore said, noting that, in this area, the service is carried on cable channels 8 and 22.

With the decoder that is built into most new sets, newspaper pages of world news, national sports and stock market reports are displayed electronically by the touch of a remote control button.

"The first page is an index, and then you can punch up, whatever page you want to read," Moore explained.

The Times-News won't be replaced with this right away, he said with a laugh. He predicted that electronic news is eventual but the change might take 50 years.

HOME MOVIES

Laser discs are making a comeback, although they never really disappeared, Quale said.

"They are kind of coming back because of the sharper picture they offer (compared to a VCR)," he said. "People are buying the machines so they can have a sharper picture on their televisions."

A laser disc player, which also plays compact discs, costs about \$500 for the basic machine, Quale said. Laser disc movies are available by special order for about \$35 each.

New camcorders are down in price to about \$1,000 and are so small they fit in the palm of your hand, Quale said.

"The new one from Cannon is model #UC1," he said. "Their slogan will be, 'UC1, you want one.'"

NEW-SATELLITE SYSTEM

Direct Broadcast Satellite (DBS) and the new Sky-Pix dish that receives it is a revolutionary system, Victor said.

"You will have very high resolution television with high definition pictures that are just laser sharp and audio that's all digital sound from a very small three-foot dish with about 80 channels," he said. "Once it gets rolling and people find out about it, it will devastate your old system cable operator."

Japan has had DBS for a long time, Victor said, and the United States only now is starting to utilize this high-tech technology.

"And that's just the beginning of what's coming."

Good sprinkler system can save time, money

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A properly designed sprinkler system can save you time, money and thousands of gallons of precious water every year.

"The general consensus is you do save a lot of water over pulling a hose around the lawn," said Floyd Vance, owner of Kimberly Nurseries Sprinkler Division. "It's also a lot better in terms of even watering. With a hose you water one spot for two hours and maybe another spot for one hour."

Vance has been installing sprinkler systems for more than 30 years, and he said sprinkler companies have seen business boom as drought conditions worsen and water conservation becomes more important.

"Saving water gets more important to us every year," Vance said. Jim Lawson of Silver Creek Irrigation in Pico said the average homeowner watering without a sprinkler system is wasting thousands of gallons every time they turn on a hose.

One sprinkler head left on for eight hours will emit about 2,600 gallons of water, Lawson said. In a good sprinkler system, 5 sprinkler heads on a 45 minute timer will water an entire zone of your lawn and use only about 630 gallons.

Lawson said many people turn on the hose before they leave for work and don't move it until they come home, soaking one area and leaving the rest of the yard bone dry.

"Sprinklers are by far the best water usage," Lawson said. "You water from midnight to 2 a.m. every other night, you miss all the wind, and you use a lot less water."

But saving water doesn't always come cheap. Lawson and Vance estimate the average cost of a system in Twin Falls at between \$2,500-\$2,700 to design and install.

For that price you get a thorough design scheme, where your yard is measured and sectioned into zones and your watering needs are calculated; "trenchless" pipe installation, where pipe is neatly pulled into the ground through a process called "slab cutting," leaving your lawn free of the telltale

signs of pipe installation; sprinkler heads; a manifold bank and timers; drain valves to drain the system for winter; and an anti-siphon device called a pressure vacuum breaker to keep water from around the heads from siphoning back into the city water supply.

Vance said it takes his crew about two days to install a deluxe system, including hooking the system to the water main and in do is apply to the city water inspector for a permit.

If you want the advantages of a new sprinkler system, but are not able to shell out the \$2,500, Craig Stringer of Sprinklers Fly Design in Twin Falls can help.

Stringer said many new homeowners want the convenience of a timed watering system, but have already blown a good chunk of their budget on buying their house. Stringer, who also installs complete systems, offers a do-it-yourself package that can be installed in a weekend.

Stringer designs the system, provides all the materials, installs the pipe and sets up the manifold bank timing system, which controls when and where the water goes. The homeowner is responsible for obtaining the permit, digging up the water main and installing the sprinkler heads — the most time-consuming part of the process, Stringer said.

"You have to dig a hole for each sprinkler head and attach it to the pipe," Stringer said. "If you've got nine heads for each zone and about 5 or 6 zones in the yard, it's the most time-consuming part of the process, Stringer said."

"You have to dig a hole for each sprinkler head and attach it to the pipe," Stringer said. "If you've got nine heads for each zone and about 5 or 6 zones in the yard, it's the most time-consuming part of the whole thing, and the most expensive part as far as labor is concerned."

Stringer said the do-it-yourselfer can install all the heads in a weekend and save himself about 20 percent over the cost of complete installation. If you have an old sprinkler system that runs by manual valves, you can install an "electric actuator," that hooks up to a timer so you can water your lawn automatically, Lawson said. Updating your old system can cost between \$400-\$450, Vance said, but can save you time and wasted water. And saving those precious commodities are what sprinkler systems are all about.

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Home security helps keep everything safe

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A professional burglar can enter your locked home in about 20 seconds, experts say, and there's not much you can do about that.

But there is something you can do to keep him from getting back out with all your valuables. Install a home security system. Then, even if the deadbolts don't scare him away, a screaming siren and approaching police probably will.

Home security systems are fast becoming de rigueur in expensive new homes, but even the slimmest budget can afford some type of security.

To determine just what you need, ask your local police department to give you a "threat level" analysis. Your threat level depends on your neighborhood crime rate, how easy it is to enter and exit your home and how valuable your home and possessions are.

Here are a few of the home security options available to you:

Electronic timers with variant setting capabilities are a good choice if you want to discourage would-be robbers from ever approaching your home. These timers, which cost anywhere from \$5-\$50, can be attached to lights, televisions and radios to give the impression that someone is always home. Most burglars will not enter an occupied home.

Good outdoor lighting is also an inexpensive way to keep thieves away. Trim back large shrubs that can hide the burglar and install adequate driveway, side yard and backyard lighting. Security experts also suggest planting thorny shrubs, like roses, near windows to discourage burglars and removing trellises which would allow them to climb to unprotected second story windows.

Ultrasonic detectors, placed in entrance halls, near windows and above doorways, sense movement in a room and sound either a silent or audible alarm. They are wired to a key pad combination lock so they can be turned on and off when leaving or entering the house or when retiring for the

evening. Be careful that they are set correctly so that pets in the house cannot set them off accidentally.

Magnetic detectors, vibration sensors and foil tape sensors all work on basically the same principle: vibration, like a door being shaken or a window being opened, trips the alarm. Magnetic detectors form a magnetic field between the door and the door frame, for instance, so that when the door is opened, the field is broken.

Vibration sensors and foil tape sensors detect movement or the sound of breaking glass and trip the alarm system. Pressure-sensitive devices, which detect the weight of an intruder when stepped on, can be placed in front of entrance or bedroom doors or exterior windows and covered up with a rug or welcome mat. Problem is, it's expensive to put one under every window and door, and thieves often enter through openings you'd never expect.

Panic buttons, either portable or fixed, provide good security if the house is entered while you're home. You simply press the button and an alarm sounds. They don't work if you're not home, though, or if you're asleep and don't hear the intruder.

Closed-circuit, infrared video cameras, set up near an entrance door or along the exterior walls through a central monitor and remote screens throughout the house, are an excellent choice if your threat level is high. They allow you to see what is happening inside and outside your home and can be rigged so that when an intruder is detected, a videotape is activated to take "movies" of the burglar to be used by the police.

Whatever system you choose, you'll need to install a central control box, from which the system can be turned on and off. You'll also want a backup power source in case the power fails or the burglar is able to cut the main power source to your home. A battery pack is typically installed with the system, and some systems even have a device which triggers an alarm whenever the main source of power is interrupted.

Fiberglass doors offer style, efficiency

Appearance of natural wood, high-tech fiber a good investment

By Gene Austin
Knight-Ridder News Service

Homeowners can have it both ways if they want the appearance of natural-wood entrance doors as well as the extra energy-efficiency and protection of high-tech fiberglass or metal doors.

Several manufacturers offer fiberglass and/or metal doors with embossed wood-grain patterns that can be stained and finished to closely resemble expensive woods such as walnut and oak.

The doors generally are sold unfinished or with a neutral finish, leaving it to the homeowner or installer to apply the final touches.

High-quality entrance doors of any type are fairly expensive — a six-panel fiberglass entry door sells for up to \$700 — so it obviously is important to follow correct procedures when finishing them. It will give some finishing tips in this column, but first some background about high-tech doors.

Steel, and more recently fiberglass, have made sizable inroads into the entrance-door market for several reasons.

High-quality doors of both types are considerably more energy-efficient than wood, featuring tougher outer skins over cores of foam insulation.

Steel and fiberglass doors resist warping and cracking, don't absorb moisture and are dimensionally stable, and can be tightly weather-stripped to reduce air infiltration.

The tough materials used in steel and fiberglass doors, and especially steel, also offer good security against break-ins.

Fiberglass doors are the main competitors in the natural-wood-look field, and, according to most experts, come closest to looking like real wood when properly finished. Widely sold brands include Pease, Thermo-Tru, Stanley and Peachtree.

By some estimates, steel currently has more than half the market in new entry doors. However, most of these doors are designed to be painted, not stained.

Some manufacturers create a stainable surface by coating the metal with a layer of tough plastic embossed with wood-grain marks. An example is the Tri-Impressions line by Stanley Door Sys-

Quick face-lift for a drab door

By Judy Rose
Knight-Ridder News Service

Another miter mincer
This door trim kit is not fine carpentry; it's not even wood. But if you're no purist, it's a quick face-lift for a drab door. The trim is plastic in a Victorian design. It's being test-marketed for \$23.95.

Assuming you can't handle a miter box and can't afford a carpenter, you might use this kit if:
• Your door frames are untrimmed and contemporary,

but your personal style is decorative and antique.
• You have cheap-looking door moldings that came with the house.

The kit has side and top strips, plus two corner blocks.

You may have to saw a piece shorter, but you won't have to miter corners. It's primed for painting.

The manufacturer, Abitibi-Price, is trying this kit approach to make the system even simpler to users.

vertical parts of the frame next, and the sections of the frame last.

Rich Barako, a UGL technical expert, said the wiped-on stain could be smoothed with a dry, soft-bristle paintbrush.

If you want a darker or deeper color, wait 48 hours and apply a second coat of stain, but do not sand between coats; sanding can damage the fiberglass surface.

To protect the finish on the exposed surface of the door, Barako recommends one coat of exterior-grade polyurethane varnish.

Only one coat is needed, Barako said, because the fiberglass does not degrade from exposure to ultraviolet light as wood does, a degrading that often results in peeling of clear finishes (exposed wood surfaces protected with exterior varnish need three or four coats).

The interior side of the door should be given a coat of interior-grade varnish, Barako said.

tems, which is sold with a buff finish that can be left as is or stained or painted.

A few manufacturers use real wood veneer or overlays on metal; conventional wood-finishing techniques are used with this type of door.

Most building-supply outlets and home centers don't stock fiberglass and stainable metal doors; they are obtained by special order.

Some dealers have demonstration doors, and most have literature describing the doors and illustrating various models.

Some manufacturers sell optional staining kits along with the doors.

Using a manufacturer's staining kit is especially wise with a stainable metal door.

With fiberglass doors, more staining choices are available. Stanley Door Systems says good results have been obtained on its Prodyne fiberglass doors with solid-color, oil-based Olympic stains and Wood-Kote gel stains.

Several manufacturers, including Pease and Thermo-Tru, say good results can be obtained on their fiberglass doors with ZAR oil-based wood stains, made by United Gilsonite Laboratories (UGL) of Scranton, Pa.

UGL has done extensive testing of its stains on fiberglass doors, and recommends this procedure:

The door can be stained in place or laid on a couple of sawhorses or other supports. The surface should be cleaned by wiping with a cloth

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The Barn becomes The Home

Renovation comes with reward

By Suzanne Gordon
Knight-Ridder News Service

RADNOR, Pa. — Bob Burns never builds "normal" houses. Especially in this slow real estate market, he wanted the unique, the unusual, the challenging.

Enter The Barn. In March, Burns, a veteran custom builder, and his wife, Yvonne, a real estate agent, started renovating a huge old barn on Darby-Paoli Road adjoining the Inverrary subdivision in Radnor Township, on the Main Line west of Philadelphia. Their dream was to create a 9,500-square-foot custom home.

Later this month, the Burnses will list the house, called "Willowview," and its 1.5 acres for \$1.39 million. The home will be completed in January.

The barn was built in 1858 by Robert Paiste. Paiste had bought the original 113-acre farm and house built by his wife's grandfather, Simeon Matlack. Part of that land is now the 48-acre Radnor Township park called the Willows.

Several others people had thought about tackling the barn, but the Burnses were the first buyers to go through with their renovation plans.

"I don't know why I'm doing it. Today's market is why I even thought about this," Bob Burns said, adding that he hoped the uniqueness of the house would be its selling point. "It's so easy to build them brand new. But I wouldn't want to be in that competition."

Bob Burns, who owns Construction Trends Associates Inc., a building and development firm based in Paoli, was originally an electrical contractor. For many years, he worked with Walter Durham, the renowned architect who built classic homes and estates throughout the Main Line. So far, Bob Burns has built or renovated 35 homes.

The barn, which will take nearly a year to complete, is his most extensive project so far. In a huge three-story silo, a sunny breakfast room overlooks ponds and a green expanse of lawn at the Willows park. A large family room punctuated by a gas fireplace and a more than 40-foot deck opens out to the same lush view. The dining room and living room will also have fireplaces.

Through the main entrance, which is actually in the rear of the house on the top floor, there is an open center foyer that rises to a cupola with windows in the rooftop. Off the foyer are the dining room, living room, family room and kitchen, plus a den and an extra room the builders call a bonus room.

Near the front door, a dumbwaiter can move things between floors, and curved, floating stairs in a two-story atrium connect the top floor deck to the center level, where there are three bedrooms, three bathrooms and a master suite.

The builders said the kitchen would be completed last in hopes of including a buyer's own designs. In addition, a swimming pool off the side deck is an option. Next to the pool site is a four-car garage.

The lower level, the third level of the house, could be made into quarters for a college student or an in-law or a recreation room.

Like owning one's own business or running an inn in Vermont, renovating a barn is a dream of many. But it is not at all what it appears, said Robert L. Owen, a Paoli architect who is collaborating with Bob Burns on the project.

It is expensive, complicated and time-consuming, he said.

Larry Flick, who was the original developer of the adjoining 68-acre Inverrary development, said that



The inside of a renovated barn could look like the one shown above.

the barn had been sold twice before the Burnses bought it.

A barn can pose many problems. The roofs are weak and sag. The foundation is inadequate to hold a house. There can be dry rot and termites. The stone walls are not energy-efficient.

"Basically, what we are doing is building a new house within the structure," Owen said.

The costs are higher than building a whole new house. New construction costs in the area are about \$80 to \$100 a square foot, and renovation work costs about \$100 to \$120 a square foot.

"Most foundations are stone, so they are not adequate to hold the weight of the structure," he said. For Willowview, they needed to put in steel footings and framing for the bearing walls to hold the house.

Nor are barns insulated. Only interior stone walls will be left exposed. Exterior stone walls will be insulated and covered with dry wall to keep out the cold air.

Bob Burns and Owen worked together on the project for many months before construction began. A major problem was the size of the barn, which was too big for a house. To remedy that, Owen took some of the inside space and moved it outdoors in the form of decks in the front of the building.

Being a barn, the building needed more windows. Owen said. They knocked out eight openings through the 2-foot-thick stone to put in windows, a fireplace and the silo addition.

"It is one of the best-built barns I've ever encountered," Bob Burns said. "I've never seen anything built like this. It's as strong today as it was in 1858."

When the barn was partially disassembled, they kept much of the wood, including the 60-foot-long beams that will later be used inside the house to recreate the original feeling.

"Every time I go to the house, I see a gigantic jigsaw puzzle. I have always loved to do jigsaw puzzles, and this is a big one," Yvonne Burns said.

Recessed lights accentuate art, increase resale value of houses

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When homeowners in Twin Falls turn on the lights, they are turning to one word: Recessed.

"The most popular lighting choice, particularly in new homes, is doing a lighting job without the lights being seen," said Greg Eggy, president of Boise's DMA Lighting, which represents 30 lighting manufacturers in the intermountain area and services many of the electrical houses in the Magic Valley. "Whenever lights are actually seen, they are real accent pieces."

Eggy explained that high-end custom-designed homes, like those being built in Sun Valley, are using lighting to make a statement or to accent artwork or different areas of a room. "Prices can run as high as \$20,000 for one chandelier in those cases," he said.

Back in the real world, the average home builder receives a few hundred dollars for lighting from the contractor. "For the money, recessed lights help the resale value of a home by keeping the home from being dated," Eggy said.

Donna Wadley, lighting and bath consultant for Grover's Pay & Pack Electric and Plumbing Supply, agrees, though she says recessed light might end up costing a little more.

"Our lighting is pretty comparable in price per unit," she said. "A recessed light will run about \$30, just like any other light, but you do have to put more of them in to achieve the same result."

Wadley said some of the newer

'6-week-old baby' is a brightener

By Judy Rose
Knight-Ridder News Service

Build a better light bulb and stand back. Meet GTE's six-week-old baby, the compact halogen.

Like all halogen bulbs, it gives off more light, while light that's close to incandescent lasts three times as long as an incandescent bulb. Unlike other halogens, it screws into any standard socket; you don't have to buy a

special fixture. With its thick glass, it's not as dangerously hot and breakable as regular halogens.

It's also cheaper — about \$4 each, not \$8 to \$10. That's because it uses glass, not quartz. You can choose the shape of a household bulb, a floodlight or a spotlight. Two notes: In a small, cozy area, you might still like a more golden incandescent light. For your comfort, remember halogen throws off more heat than an incandescent bulb.

homes in Twin Falls are sporting hanging lamps or lighted ceiling fans in rooms with vaulted ceilings. "But in bedrooms, you are more likely to see the covered dome lights mounted on the ceiling," she said.

Eggy is seeing a lot of mood lighting in larger bedrooms, with closet areas that have switches built into the doors. Bath areas can have anything from lighted glass blocks in showers to marble wall sconces, he noted.

Kitchen and dining areas often feature indirect light under a counter or off the top of a cabinet. "People coming in to redo kitchens in existing homes are usually wanting to change to fluorescents," Wadley said. The energy savings are significant.

"With the 75-watt reflector bulb that most people use in down lights, you can get 750 to 1,000 hours of light," Eggy said. "A fluorescent can give you 8,000 to 10,000 hours of

light and only use 13 watts." Also to conserve energy, some custom-built homes use lighting panels equipped with preset dimmers, which can be set to automatically dim the lights in certain rooms at certain hours of the day.

Outside the house, recessed lights are common on covered porches, Wadley said, while wall mountings remain prevalent in other outdoor areas. Eggy said halogen sources, as opposed to incandescent lighting, are especially popular outdoor options. He also cautions that landscape lights, like those bordering a walkway, are another important part of the exterior scene.

"Then there is the safety issue, which is causing us to use more recessed lights in entry areas so a person cannot unscrew a bulb when trying to gain entry into the home," Eggy said.

"We are also seeing a lot of motion sensors, using infrared to locate someone coming onto the property."

Deck construction needs square plan

By Val Cooper
Times-News correspondent

Get that wish list out before starting to create your new yard.

Since it's a family affair, it definitely calls for a family brainstorming session. Sit around the kitchen table and have everyone — including the kids — tell what would they would like their outdoor life to include.

But let's face it, few of us can afford our wish list. We're more likely to build a fence one year, a patio the next, an outdoor barbecue the next,

and a spa — well — dream on family.

The secret to installing a deck in a parquet pattern is using a square framing plan with a single built-up beam end, closely placed two by eight joists, 16 inches off center. It's also important to use clear all heart Redwood decking boards. They're more stable in a pattern installation with many angled cuts.

The following directions tell you how to do this project:

1. Install a square piece of 2-by-6 deck board first at the very center of the deck over the built-up beam of

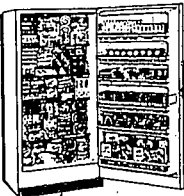
double 2-by-10 feet by 1/2-inch exterior plywood.

2. Work the Redwood boards outward mitering both ends of each board at 45-degree angles. Pre-drill nail holes at the ends of the boards to avoid splitting. Space the neighboring boards one-eighth inch apart.

3. Install the decking in concentric fashion to insure that all the miter joints of each four-board course line up.

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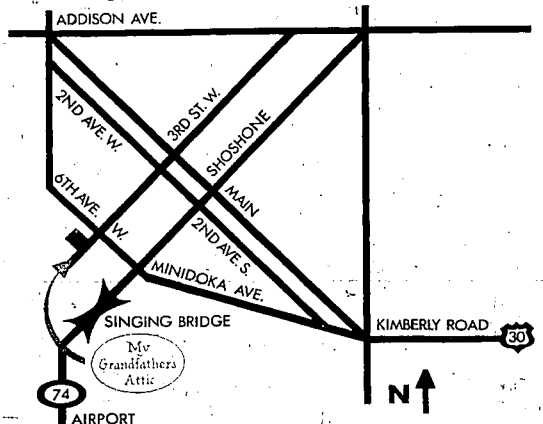
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American West the decorating trend

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — If you are planning to redecorate and want to follow the latest trends, switch to gold tones and an American West decor.

Such is the advice of Margi Humphrey, an interior designer for the Charles Stuhlberg Gallery.

A national color council meets several times each year to predict which colors will be "in" and which will be on their way "out," Humphrey says.

These color swings last for a five-year cycle before different hues crop up in home fashion magazines and people's living rooms.

On the way out are the mauves, sea foam greens and muted shades. In the middle of it is the jewel tones — burgundy and the rich Ralph Lauren colors of reds, navys and greens — have a couple more years of useful life.

The next colors which are well on their way to making a strong debut are the ochres, or gold tones, Humphrey says.

These are the brown earth tones or the harvest gold of the '70s, but rather a soft mustard yellow and gold.

And if predictions hold their course, the public will be placing these golden hues about their homes through 1995 when yet another color scheme will be instigated.

Another trend in interior home decorating is a shift in the thematic nature of decorating from Southwest to the American West.

"The thing we're seeing more and more of is the American West as opposed to the Southwest," Humphrey says.

The Southwest is really the adobe look as opposed to the American West which is log cabins, cowboys and Indians."

This American West theme is being carried through the ochre color schemes, wall decorations and even furniture choices.

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— Margi Humphrey,
interior designer

People are displaying collections on their walls, Humphrey says. Right now Buffalo Bill collections are very big.

Another hot item is western furniture design, with Moleworth furniture, made in Cody, Wyo., a top seller.

This furniture is new, but presents a rustic appeal made from old knotty logs, leather and even a fringe or two for good looks.

Upholstery catches up with this western theme by incorporating old Beacon Indian blankets into pillows and chairs. The motif carries through with a mix-and-match "patchwork" element in these upholstery designs.

Beacon blankets can be purchased at flea markets, locally at the American West Gallery, or decorate with through catalogs, Humphrey says, but adds that people look for old ones because of the value.

American quilts are still fun to use to carry the pioneer feeling throughout your home.

If you have just revamped your home in Southwest design, don't despair. Many items used to for this new American West.

Cast bronze sculptures can give just the right effect, as can paintings and collections.

Berber carpeting is still popular, but now comes in a wide variety of colors and varying lengths of weave.

Sisal area rugs, which are actually large straw mats made from banana or coconut leaf fibers, are now giving way to woolen versions of the same thing.

Carpet manufacturers have created wool carpeting which looks like sisal with the same natural colors, but is hicier to step on with bare feet, Humphrey says.

For the person interested in making a modest change to his home, replacing wallpaper with a white textured wall can be a real bonus. White walls can serve as a backdrop to display artwork, personal collections or family photos.

In order to climatize "dating" your home by the colors found in it, Humphrey suggests installing fixtures, such as the sinks and appliances, that are white or almond. Other colors can automatically tell everyone how old the house is.

"If you want to make a change to your home, but don't know what's right for you, try looking through magazines.

Tear out as many settings as appeal to you and then go back through them and determine what you liked about each one.

Avoid trying to turn your home into a magazine picture-perfect house. Decide what you feel most comfortable with, and go with it.

"If your clothing is very tailored, that's how your house will be," Humphrey says.

Also, Humphrey says your house is always evolving.

"If you have young children around, your house will be decorated differently than if your children are teen-agers.

The magazine "Decorating and Remodeling" gives some excellent ideas for making small or large changes that anyone can do themselves.

Steps such as simply draping fabric over one corner of the sofa to give it a different look for the summer to refinishing a dresser can give your home and you an exhilarating uplift at little expense.

Hottest bath fixtures are 'tough' soft tubs

By Gene Austin
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — When Chris Hall wants to demonstrate the toughness of the soft bathtub on display at Ferguson Enterprise Inc. in King of Prussia, Pa., he sometimes likes to climb into it and take a few steps while wearing street shoes. Other times, a high-heeled member of the staff might take a short stroll in the tub.

"We encourage people to get in and walk around," said Hall, president of the Philadelphia-area division of Ferguson, a leading national wholesaler of plumbing fixtures based in Newport News, Va.

Actually, Hall's tests are some of the milder demonstrations used to show the toughness of soft bathtubs. The tubs are possibly the most intriguing of several new fixtures for the bath, a room that appears to have a special fascination for homeowners and home buyers.

Soft bathtubs might have the brightest future and widest application of the offbeat new fixtures, however. The tubs, made in Canada and distributed by International Cushioned Products Inc. of Vancouver, B.C., have a smooth, glossy surface that from a short distance resembles a typical white or colored tub. When pressed, the surface responds like a family upholstered sofa.

Ferguson Enterprise's contractor customers are showing keen interest in the soft bathtub, Hall said. "It's a kind of novelty thing so far," he said. "A lot of them are curious about how it's going to go."

Lisa M. Calibco, of the Ferguson sales staff, said one soft bathtub was sold in the first few weeks of the display for the master bath of a young couple.

Greg Forrest, a spokesman for International Cushioned Products, said the United States is expected to be "the big market" for the tubs, which have been in development for about 12 years. He said more than 1,500 tubs have been sold so far.

Forrest pointed out that there is an obvious market for the tubs among older persons and in families with children because the soft, nonslip surface is expected to prevent many injuries from falls. He forecasts a wider demand, however.

"It was originally pushed for older adults, but there are buyers all over the board," Forrest said. "It's going in a lot of new homes with younger people who want to lay back and spend two hours in the tub." Besides providing extra comfort, the soft tub acts as an insulator and keeps water warm longer than ordinary tubs.

Price might be the biggest obstacle to quick success for soft bathtubs, although Greg Forrest contends they are "right in the market price or less" than comparable products by Kohler or Jacuzzi.

A standard 60-by-32-inch soft tub, not including faucets or installation, sells for about \$1,750. The standard-size whirlpool fixtures sell for about \$2,150.

Also available, with or without whirlpool action, are a 60-by-36-inch tub and oversize tubs 72-by-42 and 72-by-48. The largest tub sells for about \$3,100 in the regular version and about \$4,000 with whirlpool.

Because of their construction, free-standing installations of soft tubs aren't possible; a surrounding framework or shell is needed. The tubs have a core of flexible urethane foam up to about two inches thick over a layer of rigid fiberglass, with a surface layer of elastic urethane chosen for its toughness as well as comfort. According to Forrest, the urethane skin is similar to coatings used on some aircraft and automotive parts.

The tubs are made by a process that injects the foam between the rigid and soft layers. The process eliminates the use of adhesives, which might dissolve or soften in water. Forrest said the surface won't chip and resists scratches and many stains, but a specification sheet warns that some materials, such as ink and dyes, can cause stains that might be difficult to remove.

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Think of woodwork for architectural interest

By Isabel Forging
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Foyal Greene knows her way around lumberyards.

This veteran renovator immediately thinks of woodwork when she wants to give Plain-Jane rooms low-cost architectural interest.

Having renovated eight homes in the last 20 years, she is something of an expert.

Her latest red, a small house overlooking the Hudson, was, perhaps, her most challenging. But Greene's past experiences taught her quite a bit about decorating on the cheap.

The author of "The Anatomy of a House: A Picture Dictionary of Architectural and Design Elements" (Doubleday, \$9.95), Greene knew, for instance, that inexpensive lumberyard staples such as molding and decorative trim can give unembellished

rooms a dressed-up look with minimal cost and effort.

Just how minimal? Consider, for example, that 1X-inch cove molding for use on ceilings is about 55 cents a foot; 2X-inch clam shell molding (great for adding distinction to baseboards) is about 30 cents a foot, and 1/2-inch half round molding for trim is about 20 cents a foot.

The makeover of her own low-ceilinged living room exemplifies how easy this transformation can be.

The home furnishings marketing consultant started at the ceiling. She backed four-inch cornice molding to a batten of 1 x 4s and then hung the cornice upside down, to make it protrude farther from the wall, thereby appearing even more substantial. She painted the molding and trim dark green to contrast with the warm terra-cotta walls and cream ceiling.

"Because this was a room without any original architectural interest, I wanted to give it strong character with color," Greene explains.

One trick for making the living room seem larger actually involved taking space away, reveals Greene. She had back-to-back bookcases built across one wall of the room and her adjoining office. Then, a wide doorway was cut in the center of the bookcases, and double doors hung on the office side of the opening, creating an alcove in the living room that added to the illusion of depth.

Molding made a difference in the renovation of the kitchen, as well. "We wanted real granite counters, but they were too expensive," Greene says. Instead, she used a granite-patterned laminate and hid the laminate seams at the edge of the counter with bullnose wood molding, stained to match the kitchen cabinets. "The end result fools everyone," Greene says.

Unadorned walls, doors and shelves provide ready surfaces for the addition of ornamental molding. Greene offers these suggestions for using the trim to improve the visual proportions of a room or add decorative interest:

- To make a low-ceilinged dining room look taller, install a chair rail 24 inches from the floor instead of the standard 33 inches.
- Apply picture molding to the wall 6 to 18 inches below the ceiling, depending on ceiling height. This will make the ceiling look higher and allow you to hang and move pictures without damaging walls. Hang pictures from a thin chain suspended from an "S-hook" looped over the molding.
- Use molding to simulate paneled walls and dress up plain flush doors.
- Add interest to a stock fireplace mantel with corner trim and a combination of moldings.

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Proper tools come in handy when renovating a house

Good equipment makes every job that much easier

By Karol V. Menzie and Randy Johnson
The Baltimore Sun

People who make a habit of working on houses often are, or become, tool lovers. Having the right tool for every job is not just a matter of necessity (there are some tasks that only a pry bar will perform) but also a matter of satisfaction.

Nothing eases a task more than having the right equipment at hand — provided, of course, that you know how to use it. What tools does a serious renovator need? A complete list of basic hand tools can be as bewildering as the hardware department of a major home-improvement center. It would include a lot of tools that serve specialized functions, such as finishing drywall, setting tile or building furniture.

But, while the "right" assortment will vary from job to job, depending on complexity, and person to person, depending on skill and zeal, there are some basic tools that will serve in most situations.

If you're just getting started in tool collecting, here's a checklist of non-power hand tools that may provide some guidance.

Hammers. It helps to have a couple, in different weights — a 16-ounce for trim and other applications that use smaller sizes of nails and a 22-ounce for framing and other jobs requiring larger nails.

A nail set or two, to countersink nail heads in trim and floors.

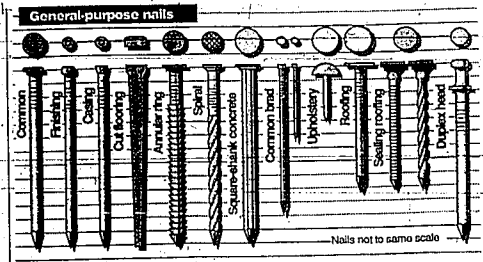
Pullers. Hammers have limited use as pullers, being confined largely to nails that are already sticking out. A "cat's paw" puller can be driven under the nail head so you can yank the nail out.

A small pry bar works well for extracting heavy nails, and can also

The right nail for the job

There's a nail for just about anything you want to do, although the average consumer uses only about 12 types of general-purpose nails.

- **Common nail:** Heavy-duty type used in construction and rough work. Large head won't pull through.
- **Finishing nail:** Used on trim and cabinetwork where nail heads must be concealed. Head is sunk and then filled over.
- **Ceasing nail:** Similar to finishing nail but heavier. Used for trim where strength and concealment are required.
- **Cut flooring nail:** Has rectangular cross section and a blunt tip. Used to blind-nail flooring through boggles without splitting.
- **Annular ring nail:** Has sharp-edged ridges that lock into wood fibers and greatly increase holding power.
- **Spiral nail:** Used in flooring to assure a tight and squeak-proof joining. Nail tends to turn into the wood like a screw as it is driven home.
- **Square-shank concrete nail:** Similar to round types used to fasten furring strips and brackets to concrete walls and floors.
- **Common brads:** Used for nailing parquet flooring to subfloor, attaching molding to walls and furniture. Brads are usually sunk and filled.



- **Upholstery nail:** Made with both ornamental and colored heads; used to fasten upholstery where fastenings will show.
- **Roofing nail:** Has large head, is usually galvanized. Used to hold composition roofings; design resists pull-through.
- **Sotling roofing nails:** Have lead or plastic washer under head to provide watertight seal; used on metal roofing.
- **Duplex head nail:** Can be driven tight against lower head, upper head sticks out for removal; for temporary work.

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be used to lift trim and other small pieces of material. If you're going to be removing long pieces of trim, you may want to use more than one pry bar.

Screwdrivers. The best bet is a kit with a selection of flat heads and Phillips heads.

Pliers and wrenches. Pliers come in amazing variety, but a pair of small needle-nose pliers and a pair of larger blunt nose, or engineer's, pliers will work for most home tasks.

A set of simple, open-ended wrenches will fill most needs, though if you can find a good, relatively inexpensive one, a set of socket wrenches with sockets is great to have.

Saws. Unless you're determined to do things the old-fashioned way, you probably don't need a cross-cut saw.

But a hack saw is useful for cutting pipes or nails, and a coping

saw is essential if you're going to fit curved molding.

Miter box. A simple wooden one will suffice for making angled cuts, on trim, for instance.

Hand plane. There are several different kinds but a simple block plane can trim, smooth and shave doors, floorboards and molding.

Chisels. A couple of sizes will do; they're useful for mousing locks and hinges and splitting or shaving lumber.

Sawhorses. Nothing beats them for stability and flexibility, not to mention how handy they are for setting up a job-site picnic.

Tape measures. A 1-inch-wide metal tape, 20 or 25 feet long, is good for framing and general construction; a 1/2-inch-wide metal tape 12 or 16 feet long works for trim and finer tasks.

Levels. Ordinary bubble levels are fine; it's nice to have a short one (2 feet) for small spaces and a

long one (4 feet) for wider distances.

C-clamps. These are useful for holding boards together while you're nailing, or for attaching a level to a 2-by-4 (which effectively extends the level to the length of the board).

Squares. A large, metal carpenter's square helps in framing and stair-building; a combination square can be adjusted for a number of preset angles, and helps put a straight line on a board before you cut it.

Other leveling, squaring devices. A line level is an inexpensive device that hangs on a string tightly stretched across a distance.

It's useful when you're pouring footings or leveling a floor.

A plumb bob can determine if a structure is truly vertical or if an object is right under a spot on the ceiling.

A chalk line marks straight lines

on surfaces, and is much easier to use (and more accurate) than a pencil and a yardstick.

Portable lights. One flashlight per floor is about the right number. Clip-on work lights that move around with the task are useful and inexpensive.

Plenty of heavy-duty extension cords and a multiple outlet device with a fuse will make the most of limited electrical service.

Scrapers and cutters. Utility knives are so cheap and so useful every worker should have his or her own.

Small scrapers are helpful for stripping old finishes—and large ones may be the only device that will lift old floor tiles.

Wire brushes. A selection in various sizes helps strip intricate surfaces such as stair balusters or carved molding.

Old toothbrushes are also good for very fine work. (And some people use dental tools to get out every speck of old finish.)

First-aid kit and other safety devices. Safety goggles, dust masks, gloves and heavy shoes will provide protection when you're working.

If you're doing a lot of demolition, a hard hat is nice. If you plan to sand and refinish floors, car protectors and kneepads will ease the strain. But you should always have a box full of Band-aids, just in case.

Finally, you'll need someplace to store the tools and something to carry them around in.

There are lots of tool boxes on the market, at all price ranges, but you really don't need anything more elaborate than an empty joint-compound bucket, a plastic "milk-carton," or a heavy canvas bag. Anything sturdy with a handle will do.

There's no substitute for a good tool belt, however; pockets just don't hold up.

A few tips from handy homeowners

Offered are readers' 'real-life solutions to everyday problems'

By Bill Broadway
The Washington Post

Handy homeowners like to dispense advice as much as take it, or so it appears from the Handy Hints column in Family Handyman, a magazine for do-it-yourselfers. The feature "has ranked No. 1 among readers for every one of the continuous 41 years we've run it," writes editor Gary Havens in the October issue, home of the annual

Handy Hints Special Section

For this issue the column has grown from one page to 12 and offers 64 "real-life solutions to everyday problems."

Tired of scraping dried grass from under your riding mower as part of pre-storage cleanup? Flush the buildup away with a ring lawn sprinkler sited beneath the mower.

Have a door that won't stay open? Remove the center hinge pin and tap it in the middle with a

hammer so it's slightly bent.

Other tips:

• To remove a furniture dent in the carpet, put an ice cube in the depression. The fibers will swell to normal as the ice melts.

• Reduce the dust of wallboard installation. Instead of sanding the hardened compound over seams and edges, smooth it out with wet paper towels before it sets completely.

• Start nails or brads without

mashing your fingers by slipping the nail between the teeth of a pocket comb.

• Make your own tacky cloths by dripping a small amount of polyurethane from a stirring stick onto a sheet of cloth. Knead the cloth to distribute the tackiness, then store in a jar.

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It's now possible to achieve custom decorator looks by making them yourself with no sewing involved.

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Next, secure hems and seams without sewing with paper-backed fusible webbing tapes. Now simply pull up the cording in the heading tape to the desired window width, mount the window treatment on the hardware and attach to the window frame.

McCall's #5696 also gives instructions for no-sew balloon and mock swing valances, roller shades, lamp shade and picture frames. Everything you'll need to complete your project is explained in detail. The fabric requirement charts, notions and hardware shopping lists outline what you need to purchase.

Next comes the exclusive Fuse Box, a special section designed for fusing success. Finally, the Tricks of the Trade, a feature of all Home Dec in A Sec patterns, offer handy tips. For those who prefer to use their sewing machine, complete sewing directions are also provided.

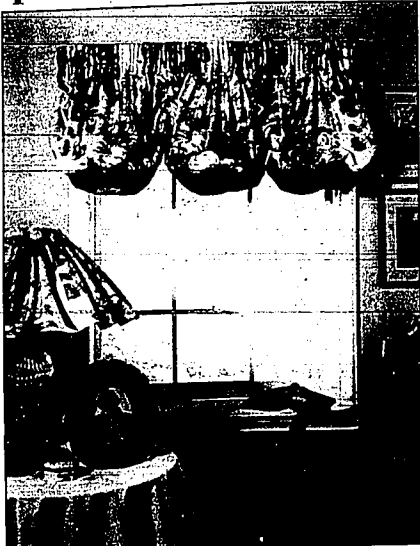


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Custom decorator-look window treatments such as this balloon valance are easy to make — and there is no sewing.

Clean, white cabinets, luxury features now found in kitchens

By Jo Wenco
Knight-Ridder News Service

White is the most popular color of kitchen cabinets, yet kitchens don't look sterile and cheerless. Sinks like a "contidification," but that's what kitchen designers say are among the trends today.

Consumers want the clean look of white — especially high-gloss lacquered cabinets — yet the cabinetry looks more like furniture, with raised panel doors, handsome hardware and elegant granite counter tops.

In bathrooms, comfort is the key word. Planners are using more separate showers and tubs, more whirlpools, and other comfort features, and more luxury touches like extravagant fixtures and hardware.

Kitchens continue to be large because more than one member of the family tends to cook. And people seem to be entertaining in the kitchen more, putting together informal Sunday suppers while watching a tennis tournament on TV.

More and more the heart of the home, kitchens extend into great rooms, family rooms — or whatever you choose to call that space where we head for quality couch potato time.

"The kitchen is a fashion statement today," said Paul L. Kelley, vice president, industry relations/marketing for the National Kitchen and Bath Association, which is being strictly a working environment and starts being a living

environment. The kitchen needs to look and feel like a socializing space that's been enhanced with architectural details, good lighting, and an interesting and eclectic combination of color and materials.

This means designers will be using more furniture and fabrics, more color, texture and materials for the kitchen and bathroom of tomorrow, Kelley said.

Besides being a home improvement the whole family can enjoy, remodeling a kitchen or updating a bathroom are the top resale benefits for any home, according to real estate agents. Recent surveys say you can expect to recoup 70 to 150 percent of your investment in these projects, depending on the location of your home.

During the recession, kitchen remodeling declined nationwide, but consumers who did remodel didn't stint on quality. The National Kitchen and Bath Association projects that some 5 million kitchens will be built or remodeled in 1991, of which 1.25 million will be new construction and 3.75 million will be remodeling.

On the bathroom side, NKBA projects about 9 million jobs. Of those, 2.7 million will be new construction and 5.3 million will be remodeling.

According to NKBA, trends indicate that kitchens and bathrooms will be in the pink in the near future. At the recent Kitchen and Bath Industry Show in Dallas, every shade of pink, from the palest blush to the richest coral, was shown on every surface. Nor is function the only buzzword when it comes to appliances.

"Functional dependability is no longer the last word in appliances," said Kelley of the NKBA. "High-end products with streamlined styling and built-in looks have made the trans-Atlantic trip from Europe, resulting in some innovative appliance design from U.S.-based manufacturers.

More options and configurations are offered for the bathroom as well, including an array of separate tub and shower units, from compact corner units designed to be used where space is at a premium to huge shower rooms large enough to include multiple shower heads and built-in seats.

Choose a mattress that's durable and good for you

By Bruce C. Ebert
Newport News Daily Press

Unproductive as it may sound when you say it, the fact is about a third of your life is spent in bed. Think of everything you do in bed: sleep, read, crossword puzzles.

OK, we'll stop there. But facts being facts, if you're going to plant yourself on one piece of furniture for about eight hours a night, you might as well be comfortable — and secure in knowing that your mattress is durable and good for your body.

"We have a lot of people who buy a very expensive bedroom set and then look for an inexpensive mattress," says Edith Land, a sales consultant in the bedding department at Haynes Furniture in Hampton, Va. She estimates 70 percent of the customers she sees have to be convinced that the mattress is the most important element of the bed — and still many resist buying the best they can afford.

Spending a lot of money on a mattress is no guarantee that you're buying the best, and not all mattresses are suited to every body. But it helps to know going into a store how much you'll need to have with you to buy something good. Allen Hughes, manager of Mattress Discounters in Norfolk, Va., suggests these prices as guidelines:

Twin size: A minimum of \$140 for a mattress alone, \$220 for a mattress and box spring set.

Full: A minimum of \$180 for a mattress alone, \$260 for a set.

Queen: A minimum of \$209 for a mattress, \$300 for a set.

King: A minimum of \$270 for a mattress and \$400 for a set.

The matter of money now out of the way, there are numerous other considerations that come into play when you're in the market for better bedding.

Let's start with your weight and the factor known as the mattress coil count. Hughes recommends a 352-coil mattress for a person or two partners whose weight is 200 pounds or less, and a 364-coil mattress for those over 200. This is a general rule; some specific products, like the Simmons Beautyrest, are constructed with many more coils, and those coils are thinner.

To learn the coil count, you must ask. Also ask about wire gauge. The heavier the wire, naturally, the more supportive the mattress. When it comes to wire gauge, the lower the number the thicker the wire. A "13" is better than a "16."

After you've considered prices and coils, you must take the mattress for its equivalent of an automobile test drive.

The Better Sleep Council, a trade group's educational arm based in Alexandria, Va., has a list of suggestions:

Take off your shoes and coat. Move around and lie on the mattress for about five minutes, in the different positions you assume in your sleep. See how it feels. If you sleep with a partner, take him or her along to do the same.



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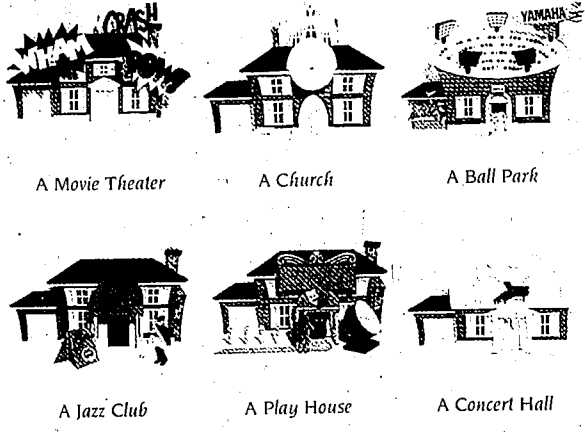
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Home 2000: No Jetsons' dinners, just gadgets galore

Space-age electronic wizardry will be the norm

By Broderick Perkins
Knight-Ridder News Service

In the year 2000, new homes won't glisten in domed replicas of orbiting space stations. But they will host an American lifestyle that has traded traditional formality for a kinship with space-age electronic wizardry.

Gopal Ahluwalia, director of research at the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C., says that except for the smaller lots, single family homes of the next century will appear much as they do today — until you open the door.

Inside, an extended kitchen laden with high-tech appliances will replace the formal dining area. Stereophonic multimedia will give new meaning to "living" rooms. A computer-based home office will force the den into obscurity. And the master bathroom will bring home the spa.

Ahluwalia is revising this scenario in "The House of the Future," an article in a recent issue of NAHB's Housing Economics newsletter. Gleaned from interviews with 25 builders, architects and marketing consultants, Ahluwalia's findings jibe with what California's home builders also predict.

Lon Carlston, spokesman for the Northern California Building Association, a San Ramon-based affiliate of the NAHB, says Californians are already responding to future needs with spatial adjustments. Returning to the notion that home is shelter — not an investment — homeowners are remodeling existing homes to appear much like those Ahluwalia says are yet to come.

"People are retrofitting houses they've been in for 10 to 20 years," Carlston says, "but it takes a long time to realize in the new home market the massive changes that are going on in existing households."

According to Ahluwalia, here's what Americans will come home to in the next decade:

EXTENDED KITCHENS

The kitchen will remain the home's focal point. Equipped with more counter space for microwave ovens and other ap-

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— Lon Carlston, spokesman for the Northern California Building Association

pliances, kitchens will expand to include food preparation islands and walk-in pantries. Instead of an adjacent formal dining area, kitchen space will flow into a naturally lighted, indoor-outdoor sun room-family room area.

MEDIA ROOMS

New model homes already include sample media rooms as if they were standard. For kids and teens, the media room features a video game system that shares a monitor with a stereo TV-VCR system. But adults will retreat to what looks like a

small screening room, with recliners, a large-screen stereo TV-VCR system, CD-music system and plenty of storage space.

"Even in smaller homes today, people are doing away with the formal living room and going to a kind of combination family room-great room where one end of it has a space for a media-type facility," Carlston says.

HOME OFFICES

Cheaper personal computers and the downsizing of faxes, copy machines and other office equipment has made it easy to simulate an office environment at home. Many homeowners have already recast closets and corners of rooms as office-work space.

MORE BEDROOMS

Three bedrooms will be the minimum. Extra bedrooms become home offices, game rooms, study areas and libraries. Us-

ing a bedroom for other needs already fits the floor plans of new homes designed with a bedroom near the main entrance.

"It's not that people have so many kids," Carlston says.

"They use one bedroom for a home computer-office type situation or a study room where kids do homework and where Mom or Dad has a computer or word processor."

TWO-STORY HOMES—ON SMALLER LOTS

Larger kitchens and more bedrooms add up to more square footage — up to 2,500 square feet by the year 2000, compared to today's average 2,000-square-foot home. But with land at a premium, the only way to go is up.

"There is a trend to more two stories because you get more house on a smaller lot," Carlston says. "It's cheap space. You can stack one 1,000-square-foot home on top of another and it's all under one smaller roof."

The home of the future will also include water-efficient bathrooms (part of an increased energy efficiency throughout the home), spas off the master bedroom, three bathrooms, larger closets and higher ceilings.

'Smart House' will permit automation

By Geno Aurin
Knight-Ridder News Service

At a recent gathering billed as "a coming-out party for Smart House," various speakers compared a new product to the introduction of air conditioning, personal computers and in-door plumbing. The product is a standardized system of integrated electrical wiring, called Smart-Redi, that will permit extensive automation in homes.

The gathering, in Bowie, Md., coincides with the availability of Smart House products to builders in the Mid-Atlantic states, where for-sale Smart Houses are expected to make their national debut.

Whether the comparisons turn out to be hyperbole or keen foresight remains to be seen.

Smart House L.P., which spent several years developing Smart-Redi and the concept of a fully automated house called Smart House, is a consortium of manufacturers and trade groups, including such industry leaders as Westinghouse, Texas Instruments, Robersshaw, Lennox, Carrier and Apple Computer. The managing partner is the Research Center of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

Smart-Redi wiring simplifies and integrates the multiple wiring systems currently included in most homes, preparing the house for use of high-tech entertainment, security, communications and energy-control equipment.

Leon Weiner, chief executive officer of Smart House L.P., is a developer-builder with many years experience. Weiner is among those who compares the future impact of Smart House wiring to central air conditioning, once a rarity but now included in more than three-quarters of all new homes.

Jack Demetree, chairman of the Smart House board, also likes air-conditioning comparison, and adds references to the future of Smart House as being akin to the proliferation of cable-ready television sets and personal computers. "Who would build a house without it (air conditioning)?" Demetree said. "We've revolutionized wiring of housing and made it possible to go into the 21st century."

The comparison to indoor plumb-

ing came from Michael Rose, president of Michael T. Rose Companies, a Laurel, Md., home builder.

The difference between Smart Redi and wiring systems already in use in many highly automated or electronically sophisticated homes is that it is standardized, designed for widespread use, and will be capable of utilizing a myriad of compatible electronic products expected to be developed in future years.

In fact, the Bowie gathering was held near an under-construction house designated the official Smart Show Home, where new products are expected to be introduced and tested.

The Smart House strategy is to attempt to persuade builders to include Smart-Redi in their new homes as optional or standard equipment. Owners will have some automation features immediately, including whole-house cable television and video distribution, telephone access at many outlets, built-in intercom, light-dimming, and protection against electrical surges and shocks. Owners can add other features and equipment, if they want them, as they are made available. If an owner never upgrades the system, Smart-Redi can still be a sales feature if the house is sold.

"This is a product that will grow, not a nickel-and-dime curiosity," said Weiner. "There are many mechanisms and gimmicks that can be built in, but we're taking technology and simplifying it in a cohesive thrust."

Weiner estimated the extra cost of Smart-Redi in a 2,500-square-foot house at \$8,500 to \$9,500. Addition of components to make a full Smart House will cost \$2,500 to \$3,500 more, he said.

Weiner expects the first for-sale Smart Houses to be priced at \$150,000 or more. "Smart is not now for low- and moderate-income housing," he said. "The extra \$10,000 will be one of the important decisions the buyer will have to make."

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Hate home maintenance? It's not that hard

By Ellen James Martin
The Baltimore Sun

Are you exasperated with house chores, yet unwilling to move to a condo where you can't take the cocker spaniel or grow tomatoes without approval from a committee? Then you have a lot of company. People still want the prestige and freedom that goes with a traditional single-family home and landscaped yard, housing experts say. Yet career and family schedules are making them increasingly unhappy with the upkeep imposed by such a home.

"When it comes to housing, this is the generation of ambivalence," says Dorcas Helfant, president-elect of the National Association of Realtors. You may be among the minority of Americans who prefer a condo or town house where much of the exterior maintenance, not to mention yard work, is done for you. You're willing to sacrifice some of the individuality that comes with the traditional, detached home to be free of chores.

But unless you've reached your 50s or 60s, you're probably not ready to give up the lifestyle associated with a traditional detached home. Indeed, you may consider the idea of moving to a town house or condo a form of surrender you're not prepared to make.

"Most of us in the baby boom generation aren't willing to go down without a fight," says Helfant, 44.

Is it possible to live in the classic suburban home while eliminating some of the loathsome chores that steal time from friends or family? Real estate professionals say it is. They offer these pointers on cutting the time involved in upkeep without

moving away from your traditional home:

Put screens on your gutters.
A relatively inexpensive rolled screen product is now available to cover your gutters. You can find it at home center stores and install it yourself or have a contractor do it for you.

Screened gutters still collect leaves but far fewer, says Wayne G. Norris, a home inspector with Dallmus Norris Associates, affiliated with the American Society of Home Inspectors.

Instead of having to mount a ladder and clean your gutters two or three times a year, once annually could be enough, he says.

Install quality aluminum or vinyl siding to cover wood exterior surfaces.

People who think all aluminum or vinyl siding products look tacky and cheap have not investigated the siding market lately, Norris says.

"The industry is coming out with more sophisticated looks," Norris says. "For example, you can now get aluminum siding that is almost indistinguishable from wood shake shingles."

Although it requires periodic pressure cleaning, the use of aluminum or vinyl siding spares a homeowner the gritty job of scraping and repainting wood, one of the least pleasant elements of homeownership.

Paint the interior of your home with semi-gloss rather than flat latex paint.

It is customary to use semi-gloss paint in bathroom and kitchen areas.

But those who want the advantages of easy wall cleaning have discovered that semi-gloss can be a plus throughout the house.

This is especially true if you have children or pets inclined to leave their marks on walls.

Semi-gloss has more of a sheen than flat paint and may be somewhat less appealing from an interior design standpoint.

Still, the trade-off could be worth it, if your objective is easy cleaning and freedom from frequent repainting.

Use well-protected hardwood floors in high traffic areas rather than wall-to-wall carpeting.

Granted, some new carpeting products make it easier to clean spots. Still, most carpeting requires more care than good hardwood floors, which can be mopped with relatively little bother.

But remember, to preserve the quality of your hardwood floors and make them look their best, a polyurethane sealant often is required.

Well-finished hardwood floors with at least two coats of this clear plastic should give you freedom from a refinishing job for at least five years, Norris says.

Buy service contracts on the mechanical equipment in your home.

Some equipment to consider: air conditioning, home heating and water heating units. Service contracts with a well-established firm should provide relatively hassle-free service on these units. The contractor often calls or writes with a reminder to schedule routine cleanings.

With a service contract, you are likely to get priority service if one of your units breaks down. This can be especially important if your heating unit or air conditioner is more than 5 years old or if you use an electric water heater, on which the elements tend to burn out periodically.

Arrange for routine yard and cleaning service through a reputable and reliable cleaning agency or landscaping company.

You may dislike the idea of paying for services that you can do yourself. After all, didn't your dad always mow the lawn? And didn't your mom always do the dusting?

But think about it. If you have young children or neglected friends, wouldn't you rather spend your Saturday afternoon with them splashing around in the neighborhood pool rather than washing windows or pruning the shrubbery?



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Tips on choosing an efficient heating system

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

There's a lot of hot air floating around when it comes to heating systems.

For example, most consumers probably are under the impression that biggest and most expensive is the best. That's the American way, after all. But buying a heating system strictly by those standards will give you a chill instead of that warm feeling that comes from buying something intelligently.

A heating system that's too big will operate inefficiently. You'll waste energy and money. About 20 years ago, a lot of gas furnaces were sold on the premise that bigger was better. But they've proved inefficient compared with modern furnaces. Industry estimates are that less than 65

percent of the fuel a homeowner pays for is turned into heat for the home.

There are many ways in which a new heating system can be used economically.

Ask about variable speed. If you listen to your furnace run for a long time, you'll probably notice that it turns on and off automatically. What it's doing is heating the house to the degree you set by thermostat, then cycling off. Ask your gas-furnace dealer whether his products have a variable speed setting. This will allow the furnace to maintain the desired temperature without the constant on/off cycle. It's when the system has to power up after being off that a great deal of energy is wasted.

Use a zone system. Instead of flooding the entire house with heat, consider heating only areas in which there are people. By using a system of

thermostats and dampers, a heating system will heat only chosen areas. This will permit you to buy a smaller system but use it to maximum effect.

Add a humidifier. A normal heating system removes moisture from the air. That can cause human skin to dry out. When skin dries, a person feels cooler. Most modern humidifiers are very efficient, requiring little energy. Freestanding humidifiers can be purchased. Humidifiers also can be installed with a new heating system in a new home and can be added to some new or existing heating systems — depending on the type and installation.

Check fuel efficiency. When you begin shopping for new furnaces, you might run into a reference to AFUE. This stands for Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency. The higher the rating number, the more efficient the furnace.

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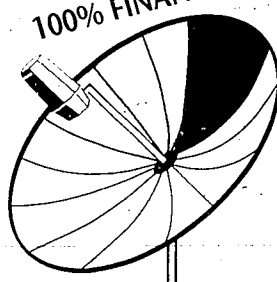
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Handsaws great for cutting your way through jobs

By Gene Austin
Knight-Ridder News Service

Power saws have become standard equipment for many active do-it-yourselfers, but most can still make good use of a handsaw or two. For example, I own eight different types of power saws, but I still reach for a handsaw for many sawing jobs.

Handsaws are especially useful for those who do an occasional home-repair or wood-working project but have little tool-storage space.

Fortunately, handsaw-makers haven't let the proliferation of power saws keep them from improving their products. One of the newer designs has oversize teeth that cut on both the forward and reverse strokes, resulting in faster cutting than most saws, which generally cut only on forward strokes.

One fast-cut saw, the Stanley Short-Cut, is shaped like a standard saw but is only 18 inches long, making it easy to fit into a toolbox or hang in a tight space. The Short Cut leaves a

fairly rough edge, and is best as a utility saw rather than for fine-finish work. I use mine frequently for rough cutoff work and pruning (it gets into places where a bow saw can't be used). The Short Cut has a specially shaped handle and straight blade back that lets it be used for marking accurate 90-degree and 45-degree cutting lines. Short Cuts sell for about \$15 each at many home centers and tool outlets.

Another version of a fast-cut saw, the Wood Eater, is made by Vermont American. Wood Eaters are available in 15-inch (about \$10) and 26-inch (about \$18) lengths. Both of these Vermont American saws are listed in the new Sears tool catalogue.

Standard handsaws are made with two basic tooth designs — crosscut and rip — and are generally 26 inches long.

Crosscut saws have more tooth points per inch, generally seven to 12, and are designed primarily to cut across grain (cutting to length). The more points per inch, the smoother and slower the saw will cut. Rip saws

usually have fewer teeth, often 5½ per inch, and are designed to cut with the grain of wood (cutting strips).

Most do-it-yourselfers need only one standard handsaw, and a crosscut is the best choice for all-round work since it can be used for crosscutting or ripping. It is extremely difficult to cross-cut well with a rip saw. A 10-point crosscut gives a relatively smooth cut that will be satisfactory for many projects. For fine-finish work, additional smoothing of cuts by sanding or planing will be needed.

A first-rate crosscut saw can be bought for less than \$20.

For safe and accurate hand-sawing, the wood to be cut must be placed on a firm, flat surface at a comfortable sawing height and be firmly held in that position. The best cutting height varies with individuals, but 24 to 30 inches is good for most people.

A work table with built-in clamps, such as Black & Decker's Workmate, is ideal for hand-sawing. However, many a do-it-yourselfer uses a regular sawhorse or bench and

holds the wood with the free hand or a hand and a knee.

Make a cutting line on the wood with a pencil, using a try square, combination square or other straight edge as a guide. Saw on the outside of the line.

To start a cut, hold the saw at a 45-degree angle against the edge of the work and make a careful backstroke. The teeth should dig in just enough to stay in position on the forward stroke, which should be slow and gentle at first. The knuckle of the thumb on the free hand can be used as a guide when starting a saw; hold the knuckle against the side of the blade. However, it is best for a beginner to keep the hand well away from the blade until he or she gets the feel of hand-sawing. Improperly used handsaws, especially those with too few or dull teeth, can jump or move during starting cuts.

Maintain the saw's 45-degree backward tilt throughout the cut, but keep the flat of the blade perpendicular to the wood for square cuts.

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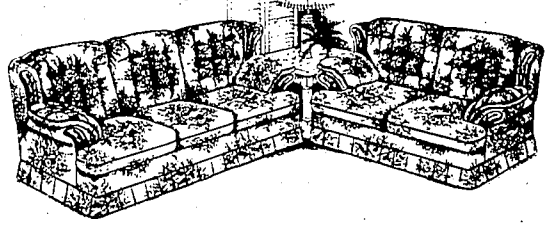
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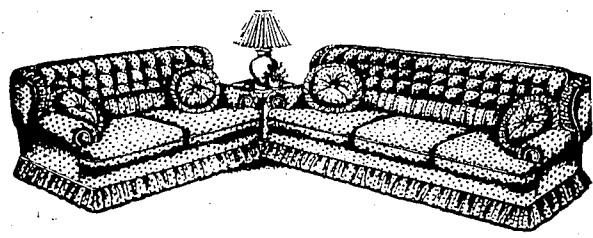
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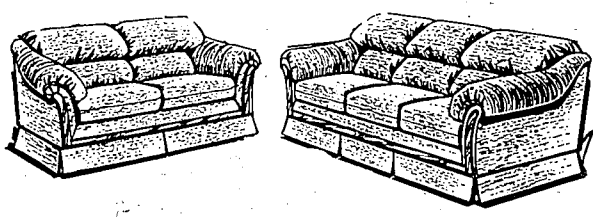
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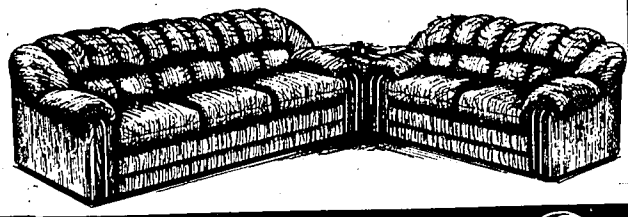
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It's as confusing to buy a late-model stove as it is to buy a car

By Joyce Gempferin
Knight-Ridder News Service

They aren't redesigned every year and you don't need a license to cook on one. Seat belts and air bags are not required.

Nonetheless, technology, consumer demand and vanity have combined to make it as confusing to buy a late-model stove as it is to buy a car.

Interested in state-of-the-art? There's gas, electric, halogen, convection, and on and on. There's the size and features — six burners, four or two? A griddle? A wok stand? How about designing a cook top?

Even the color.
Time was when stoves came in white, harvest gold or — yikes! — icky avocado. Now shoppers have a choice of bright colors dizzying enough to jolt you awake during a midnights raid of the refrigerator.

Take the Aga-Rayburn, a big, expensive (as much as \$7,000) stove with a single heat source. It once came only in brown, white and red. Then pastels. The stove, made in Telford, England, is selling big in dark green, dark blue, red, cream, black and white.

The professional-type Viking began selling in 1987 in only black and stainless steel. Now it comes in dark blue and green and the company is considering adding a red or mauve one. (Vikings can cost \$6,800.)

But try to forget the look and the color and focus on your needs. Not everyone does.

You see people come in here and spend \$50,000 on equipment for their kitchen and then they'll admit to me that they never cook," says the appro-

Throw another pellet on the fire

By Judy Rose
Knight-Ridder News Service.

If you're thinking about buying a wood stove for serious heating, not the occasional pretty fire, check out a pellet stove. It's better for the environment and a lot easier to use.

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wood. It has been tough to get good, cheap pellets, but that is changing.

The cost is similar to burning wood. A 40-pound bag at \$3.10 burns about 12 hours at high or three days at low. At the high setting you could heat a modest house.

You can get more information from a dealer of such brands as Earth Stove, Vermont Castings or Eclipse. Cost is \$1,000 to \$2,500. Or check with the Fiber Fuels Institute in Duluth at 218-720-4319, 9-5:30 weekdays.

propriately named Don Cook, who has sold appliances for Whole Earth Access in Berkeley, Calif., for 10 years.

"Some people do use a stove to show off," says Fred Boegeholz, chairman of the department of hospitality management at Mission Community College in Santa Clara, Calif. "But other people nowadays do know how to cook."

Cook says he sees that end of the spectrum, too.

"There are a lot of people whose hobby is cooking. They like to have the right equipment and they enjoy entertaining. For many people, cooking is like gardening. Others do catering and write off the cost of some of the more expensive stoves on their taxes," Cook says.

"But I also see families with four kids coming in here looking for something they can afford," Cook says,

adding that advancements in technology have created good, affordable stoves.

Here's a head start from Cook and Boegeholz on the research you'll want to do before matching your needs to a new stove.

COOK TOPS

Some people find that putting together their own cook tops is the best plan because it allows mixing and matching various heating elements.

BTUs

The number of BTUs (British Thermal Units) in an element is a consideration for people who really care about cooking, Cook says. The higher the number of BTUs, the more powerful the heat produced. Searing foods and wok cooking, for example, is best done on burners with high BTUs.

The number of BTUs is partially

determined by building codes. Building codes generally permit 10,000 BTUs for each burner in a 30-inch range, or a total of 40,000 BTUs. If the cook top is 36 inches, the maximum moves up to 12,000 BTUs per burners. Professional stoves such as the Vikings can have 15,000 BTUs per burner, Cook says.

GAS-SEALED BURNERS

Cook says these burners, which originated in Europe, are popular because they are sealed to keep spillover from getting down into the burner or the stove. The very good ones also have an insert of aluminum or brass that heats gas into a vapor to permit a lower BTU output for simmering.

HALOGEN

Heard of halogen bulbs "in-car headlights? Halogen is a gas within a quartz container. You can cook with the same system because halogen bulbs not only can give brightness, they can provide an excellent cooking heat. In cook tops, the bulb is designed to give off more heat than light. Unlike conventional electric elements, halogen cook tops produce instant heat that goes upward and does not heat nearby surfaces. Early versions of halogen cook tops required special cookware, but now almost any kind can be used.

COMMERCIAL RANGES

Although they are professional-looking, made to last and well-insulated, they are often very large and unnecessary for the average cook. Many, however, come in smaller versions. Boegeholz of Mission Community College suggests buying a gas one if you really know how to cook.

CONVECTION OVENS

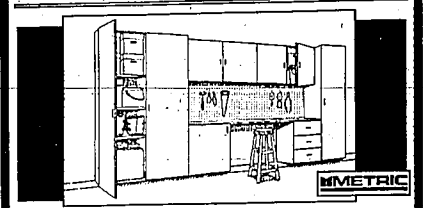
Boegeholz is also a fan of convection. Regular ovens cook with hot but dead air. Putting a fan in the oven increases surface tension and cuts cooking time by about one-third. It also glazes surfaces and holds moisture in.

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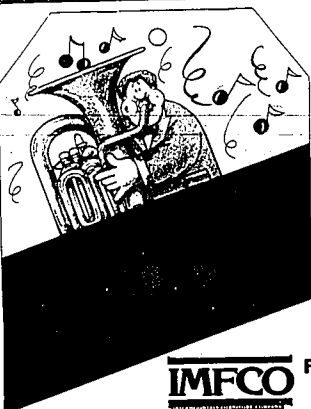
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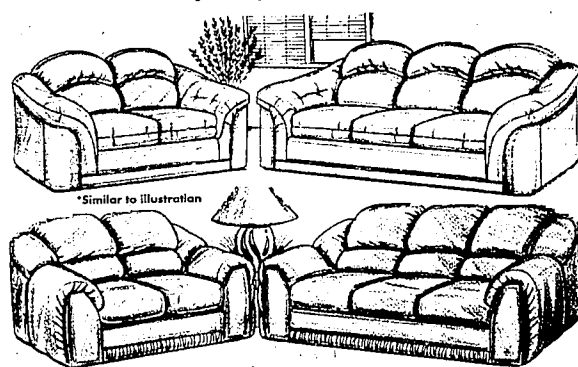
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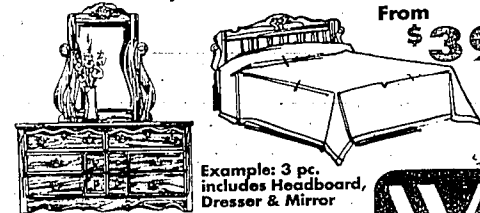
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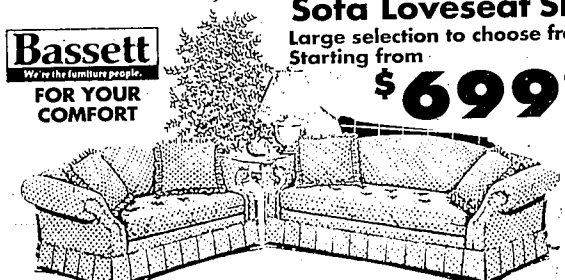


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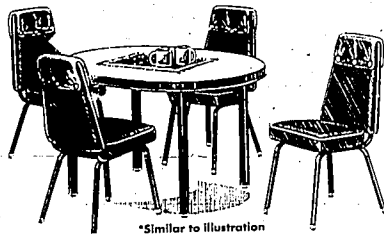


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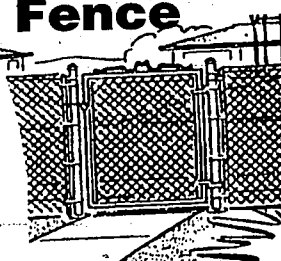
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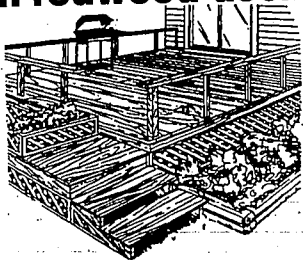


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But these advantages are beginning to pale as California's population approaches 31 million... More than two-thirds of businesses surveyed in the Business Roundtable survey cited the high costs of housing, labor and health care as competitive disadvantages.

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Economics still a gloomy business

NEW YORK (AP) — "In the economic recovery," a noted authority says, "progress must be slow..." The writer was the British economist Alfred Marshall...

82, and 1990-91. To a good many observers, this sequence provides little evidence of progress in the effort by government policymakers and private researchers to soften the downturn and jolts in the running of the economic machinery...

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Commerce Department opens office in Tokyo

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Commerce has opened an office in Tokyo to help Idaho companies do business in Japan... The office was developed in recognition of the growing importance of the Japanese market for Idaho exporters...

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West One plans to purchase Oregon bank

BOISE (AP) — West One Bancorp plans to acquire an Oregon bank that will nearly double its presence in the sizeable Portland market, company officials say...

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Boeing to pay \$223 million in bonuses

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. will pay bonuses totaling \$223 million to its 123,000 employees... The aerospace company said today... The Dec. 15 payments include \$165 million to Boeing's 105,000 Washington state workers...

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AT&T restructuring, 14,000 job cuts cause \$1.8 billion loss

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported a third-quarter loss of \$1.8 billion Thursday due to restructuring costs, which will pay for 14,000 job cuts that stem partly from its recent purchase of NCR Corp.

Without the one-time \$4 billion accounting charge against earnings, AT&T would have reported a record profit.

The telecommunications giant said the charge reduced profit by \$2.65 billion after taxes.

The loss for the quarter ended Sept. 30 translates to \$1.40 a share, roughly in line with the projections of industry analysts.

AT&T's profit for last year's third quarter, which has been restated to

include the results of NCR, totaled \$803 million, or 62 cents a share. AT&T completed its merger with the Dayton, Ohio-based computer maker Sept. 19.

Revenue of the two companies advanced 1.2 percent to \$11.04 billion from \$10.91 billion in last year's third quarter. AT&T's revenue alone rose 3.3 percent to \$9.70 billion.

AT&T said for the first time that its restructuring, announced in July, would involve eliminating about 14,000 jobs through Jan. 1, 1994. Severance payments will be paid for by the restructuring charge.

AT&T employed about 325,000 at the end of September, including 55,000 NCR workers.

The company would not provide a

breakdown of the job reductions, but said they would come primarily from divisions that make and sell office phone systems, which have been losing money; from among the 3,500 employees of its computer division who aren't moving into the NCR subsidiary; and from warehouse and distribution divisions.

"The good news is there was no more bad news. There was some worry there might be more shock dropped — a higher (restructuring) charge or NCR was having some sort of problem," said Richard Toole, who follows AT&T for Merrill Lynch & Co.

AT&T shares, the most widely owned of any stock in the nation, fell 12.5 cents to \$39 by the 4 p.m. EDT

close of trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Excluding the charges and NCR's income, AT&T's third-quarter profit amounted to \$308 million, or 73 cents a share, up from \$712 million, or 65 cents a share, in the same period last year.

With the inclusion of NCR's income, AT&T earned \$848 million in the quarter, or 66 cents a share.

AT&T's results also include charges of about \$200 million due to expenses related to the merger, a plant closing and a court-ordered payment.

NCR's operating profit plunged 56 percent to \$40 million in the quarter, while revenues fell 10 percent to \$1.38 billion, AT&T said. After sub-

tracting the charge NCR took, NCR had a net loss of \$82 million.

AT&T blamed NCR's lower results on the weakness in the computer business and the impact of a strong dollar, which hurts sales and profits overseas. AT&T also said it expected NCR's fourth-quarter profit would be weaker than last year.

But AT&T said it regarded NCR as a long-term, strategic purchase and was unconcerned about lower short-term results.

Kenneth Leon, an analyst at Bear, Stears & Co. Inc., said NCR's results concern him because "the acquisition will probably take longer to pay off. The (NCR) outlook for '92 is very cautious."

AT&T, the largest long-distance phone company, said the \$4.2 billion

combined charges will not affect its ability to pay shareholder dividends and that it still expects to report a profit for the year.

The restructuring is designed to eliminate \$1 billion a year in expenses.

"The good news in all these numbers is the continuing strength of AT&T's long-distance business and the strong actions we're taking for future earnings growth," Chairman Robert E. Allen said in a statement from AT&T's New York headquarters.

AT&T's growth in long-distance call volume was 6.5 percent in the quarter, a lower rate than Toole said he predicted.

But long-distance revenue was up 5.1 percent to \$3.2 billion.

Idaho company reports record backlog

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. says its strategy of going after big transportation and other infrastructure projects is paying off with healthy profits and a record backlog of work.

The company said Wednesday it earned \$10.8 million in the third quarter, 79 cents per share of common stock, on revenue of \$514 million. That was an improvement over 1990's third-quarter profit of \$8.5 million, 71 cents per share, on revenue of \$411 million.

MK Chairman and chief executive officer William Agee said the company hit a record with a backlog of \$4.25 billion, "which will provide us with a solid foundation for long-term prosperity."

For the first nine months of the year, the Boise-based worldwide company reported a net of \$27.9 million, \$2.19 per share, on revenue of

\$1.4 billion. Last year, the profit was \$23.4 million, \$1.96 per share, on revenue of \$1.2 billion.

"We are encouraged that our strategy is working," Agee said. "Our decision to pursue large-scale projects in transportation and other infrastructure areas has set us on the right path — the one that is leading to unprecedented growth for MK."

Morrison Knudsen offers design-engineering, construction and environmental services in transportation, power, mining and processing industries.

Projects contributing to the record backlog during the third quarter included an estimated \$100 million project for PEMEX, the state-owned oil company of Mexico. MK is part of a team that will provide environmental services at the Azcapotzalco oil refinery at Mexico City.

MK also was awarded a contract to manage construction of a \$150 million water pipeline expansion upgrade for the San Diego County Water Authority and will design and build a manufacturing facility for Boeing Commercial Airplane Group near Tacoma, Wash.

MK and two joint-venture partners received a contract to construct a \$227 million underwater highway link in Boston Harbor.

Although not included in the current backlog, the company said an MK-led team was selected to design, build, operate, maintain and supply vehicles for a 17-mile long elevated rail system in Honolulu, subject to approval by the Honolulu City Council.

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JB's to open buffet-style restaurants

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — JB's Restaurants Inc. plans to open a chain of buffet-style restaurants in four states by investing \$3.8 million in Americana Entertainment Group Inc. and its HomeTown Buffet Inc. subsidiary.

Under the agreement, JB's will acquire a one-third interest in Americana Entertainment of Portland, Ore., and enter into a franchise and exclusive area development agreement with HomeTown, said David E. Pertl, vice president and chief financial officer of JB's.

"The one-third interest will make Americana's largest individual shareholder. We're planning on opening a minimum of 12 HomeTown Buffet restaurants over the next three years in Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado," Pertl said.

The only existing HomeTown Buffet restaurant is in Medford, Ore. JB's will convert some of its existing restaurants to buffet-style or open new locations, Pertl said.

"The concept was developed by C. Dennis Scott, who co-founded Buffets, Inc., a restaurant chain which operates and franchises over 100 restaurants," he said.

"We were impressed with the concept and with Scott, who is planning on doing with HomeTown what he did with Buffets Inc.," Pertl said.

"This gives us the chance to get in on the ground floor of a company that has a lot of expansion potential."

Department of Finance OKs merger

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Finance has approved Ireland Bank of Malad's application to acquire Security State Bank of Soda Springs.

The merger is scheduled to be completed by mid-November, when three offices of Security State Bank will open as offices of Ireland Bank.

Finance Department Director Belton Patty said Ireland Bank reported assets as of Sept. 30 of \$41.4 million, while Security State Bank reported assets of \$14.1 million.

Both banks are profitable, with Ireland Bank reporting year-to-date pre-tax earnings of \$532,000 and Security State Bank reporting over \$98,000 in pre-tax earnings this year.

"We are very pleased to approve this merger because we are confident that residents of Grace, Soda Springs, Lava Hot Springs and the surrounding areas will enjoy high-quality banking services as a result of the combination," Patty said. "We trust that existing customers of Security State Bank will support the merger with their continued patronage of these offices."

Security State Bank has offices in Soda Springs, Grace and Lava Hot Springs. Ireland Bank has offices in Malad, Downey, Preston and Inkom. Ireland Bank filed the acquisition application July 12. It already has been approved by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.



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Business

Billy Salomon: Founder's son laments scandal

NEW YORK (AP) — Down a lifeless hallway in a midtown Manhattan office tower, a business card is taped crudely above a buzzer. William R. Salomon, Honorary Chairman.

Chairman of what, the card doesn't say. The name is a giveaway, but the title carries no power. Billy Salomon for a decade has been estranged from the firm founded in 1910 by his father and two uncles.

With Salomon Brothers Inc. swallowed by scandal, Porcy Salomon's son talks about bitterness over his departure and disgust with the illegal acts that have soured the family name.

Slightly wobbly at age 77, wearing a suit and tie to an office where he conducts only personal business, Salomon cuts a somewhat sad figure, a man hurt by events beyond his control and powerless to reverse the passage of time.

He offers several reasons some seem plausible, others just dated — for why his old firm cheated customers and hid wrongdoing from the government for months. He concludes simply that Salomon Brothers was not always that way.

"In my time the customer was king and we would no more take advantage of him than we'd fly out the window," Salomon said, his voice rising in frustration. "We always felt that if we did the right thing the profits would take care of themselves," he said. "We wanted to maintain a high ethical standard."

Salomon was the last member of his family to run Salomon Brothers; his son is a doctor in Tucson, Ariz., and his daughter is married to a Los Angeles attorney. The only relative working at Salomon Brothers is a nephew, Robert Salomon Jr., the chief investment officer of a money management unit.

Billy Salomon joined the firm at age 19 in 1933. Born and raised in New York City, Salomon had skipped college to marry and begin his career at the firm, then known as Salomon Brothers & Hutzler. As was common on Wall Street in those days, Salomon worked his way up from the bottom.

He began as a runner, shutting documents. He was promoted to the cages where bond certificates were handled. He worked on trading desks and then became a salesman, visiting a handful of big banking customers on foot from 10:15 a.m. to noon daily.

Salomon was made a partner in 1944. In 1957, following father's retirement; the death-of-the-uncle who "had run the firm and an internal revolt, Salomon emerged as the firm's leader.

Salomon ushered in an era of phenomenal growth, increasing the firm's capital, expanding from bonds to stocks and venturing outside for new talent. In the 1960s, Salomon led a charge

by four investment banks to aggressively steal customers from the more patrician Wall Street houses. "It's the great man of the firm as far as I'm concerned," said historian Robert Sobel, who wrote a book about Salomon Brothers in 1985. "When he got there the firm was nothing. When he left, the firm was in excellent shape. It had a wonderful reputation."

But by the late 1970s, the industry in which Salomon grew up and prospered had changed. Wall Street had evolved from small and clubby to increasingly complex, sophisticated and cut-throat.

In 1978, at age 64, Salomon stepped down as managing partner, leaving the firm in control of his hand-picked successor, John H. Gutfreund, a bold trader with a broad vision who personified

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the new times. But Salomon and Gutfreund had a bitter falling out in 1981. Seeking to widen Salomon's base and further increase its capital, Gutfreund engineered a merger with Phibro Corp., a commodities trading firm.

Anticipating opposition, Gutfreund closed the deal while Salomon was out of the country. Salomon Brothers became a public firm rather than a private partnership. "I was shocked," Salomon said. "It was kept from me."

After the merger, Salomon cashed out his holdings for about \$10 million. He kept an office at the firm, but was ignored by the new regime. Like others from Wall Street's old guard, Salomon became increasingly disillusioned with the firm's increasingly decadent and flashy lifestyles of the 1980s.

When the firm moved to new headquarters downtown last year, Salomon didn't go along, though the firm still pays for his office and a secretary. He also receives what he calls a "small compensation" when he is in town, Salomon visits the two-room office daily. Grainy photos of men in black suits and bowler hats, old citations and group shots of the firm's partners circa 1970 adorn the walls. Classical music from a portable stereo keeps Salomon company.

Salomon serves on the board of the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York and as a New York University trustee. With his wife, Virginia Foster, he lives in Manhattan, plays golf at his "country place" in exclusive Southampton on Long Island and spends part of the winter in Nassau, the Bahamas.

Salomon said he "doesn't know anything more about the scandal tearing apart the firm than what he reads in newspapers. His theories of what went wrong are rooted in the changes in culture and money on Wall Street."

In Salomon's day, partners built up an interest in the firm and were paid a base salary, plus interest from their capital. After the company went public, executives received huge salaries and bonuses.

Salomon said he believes the demise of the partnership — which also occurred at other firms serving people's thinking. Money replaced service, a lament echoed by other older Wall Street executives.

"Suddenly the firm was sold and they had money that was their own," Salomon said. "Strange things happen to people under those circumstances. For the first time they had another interest besides the firm — their own investments."

"It used to be I'd interview somebody and I'd say, 'Where would you like to be in 25 years?' and they'd say, 'I'd like to be sitting where you are.'" Today, Salomon believes the response is more likely to be, "I'd like to be sailing my yacht around the world." He's not going to make his career on Wall Street. It's a place to get rich.

To Salomon's mind, another factor that fed a culture of greed — this one supported by younger Wall Street executives — was a decision last year to pay bonuses based on department performance rather than firm performance.

That led to astronomical payoffs — one Salomon trader received \$23 million — and may have fostered an atmosphere in which the head of Salomon's bond desk routinely violated Treasury auction rules.



Billy Salomon, 77, says his family had high ethical standards.

Library or store? Superstores combine comfort and selection

BEVERLY HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Johnnie Malone knew the difference between a library and a store at the moment he entered.

People lounged on benches and chairs in the aisles, their noses buried in books. It was his first trip to Borders Book Store but Malone joined the reading, sitting to catch up on some reading, often laughing aloud.

"I just saw some guy sitting here reading. He got up and I sat down," the 27-year-old Los Angeles native said. Borders is part of a growing breed of bookstores: the "superstore," combining a vast selection of books, magazines and newspapers with an ambience that encourages browsing and lingering.

Modeled after university bookstores, superstores run between 10,000 and 15,000 square feet and carry around 100,000 titles, compared to an average 2,200 square feet and 20,000 titles at a bookstore, said Donna West, an assistant spokeswoman for New York-based Barnes & Noble Inc.

"The place is just so huge, it's like a public arena where people just feel comfortable and anonymous. There isn't that feeling you're being eyeballed."

— Don Powers, assistant manager of Borders Book Store

Barnes & Noble operates 50 stores nationwide, including superstores in Roseville, Minn., Paramus, N.J., and Rochester Hills, Mich., as well as 750 smaller B. Dalton Bookellers outlets.

Borders, based in Ann Arbor and run by Book Inventory Systems, has 13 superstores and three more scheduled to open this year. Other superstores were opened in the past year by Crown Books and Waldenbooks.

"Some of us have been superstores since 1952," said Bill Rickman, president of Croch's and Brentano's Inc., a chain of 19 service-oriented bookstores including

try showed better growth at 78 percent. According to the American Bookellers Association, 93 million adult Americans, 52 percent of the U.S. population, visited a bookstore once a month last year.

Just over half of them actually bought a book. Retail book sales are expected to reach \$9 billion this year, up 8.2 percent from 1990's \$7.3 billion, the association said. The industry group does not break out figures on the superstores.

The public response to the larger format outlets has been enthusiastic. "We have people waiting for us to open in the morning to get their morning newspapers," said Janice Keramudjian, manager of the Barnes & Noble store in Rochester Hills, which carries 700 different magazines and newspapers.

"There are still people here at closing time. It's not unusual for us to have 50 or 60 people in here at nine or 10 at night," she said.

The superstores' surroundings are as much a part of their appeal as their size and selection. Barnes & Noble divides its superstores into boutique-style alcoves lined with walnut-stained bookshelves and hunter green carpet to give them a library-like feel.

Kmart Corp.-owned Waldenbooks' prototype superstore in suburban Detroit offers customers a coffee bar and surrounds them with antiques and knickknacks.

Benches and chairs are scattered throughout the superstores, some hidden behind the book shelves, others against a wall or near the windows by the racks of newspapers and magazines.

"The place is just so huge, it's like a public arena where people just feel comfortable and anonymous. There isn't that feeling you're constantly being eyeballed," said Don Powers, the store's assistant manager.

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West One plans to buy Oregon bank

BOISE (AP) — West One Bancorp plans to acquire an Oregon bank that will nearly double its presence in the sizeable Portland market, company officials say.

Shareholders of Washington Federal Savings Bank have approved acquisition of the bank by Boise-based West One Bancorp for stock worth about \$32 million, West One officers said Wednesday.

Washington Federal is a 15-branched, \$362 million-asset institution located in the Portland suburb of Hillsboro. At year-end 1990, it had \$321.6 million in deposits and made a profit of \$1.9 million. It has 194 employees.

West One now has 17 banking offices and assets of \$429 million in the Portland area. The regional bank-holding company entered the market in 1983 with the purchase of Oregon Mutual Savings Bank.

USAir posts \$81.4 million loss

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — USAir Group, the parent of the airline USAir, posted another large loss Monday and said it will ask its employees to take salary cuts over the next 15 months.

The company's financial problems are shared by a number of other U.S. airlines that have been squeezed by the effects of the recession and by jet fuel prices which skyrocketed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last year.

USAir, reporting a third-quarter loss of \$81.4 million, said the pay reductions will be weighted to hit higher-paid personnel the hardest. The cuts are the core of a cost-reduction plan aimed at saving more than \$400 million next year.

In an initial cost-cutting exercise earlier this year, the airline laid off about 7,000 employees, announced a fuel conservation plan, restructured its routes and redesigned its hub system.

In fact, the \$81.4 million net loss for the quarter ended Sept. 30 was smaller than the loss of \$120.3 million in the same period last year as revenue for the two quarters was flat at \$1.6 billion. But for the year thus far, the company is doing worse than last year, losing \$306 million, compared with a loss of \$253 million during the first nine months of 1990. Nine-month revenue slipped to \$4.85 billion from \$4.89 billion a year earlier.

Schofield said the cost-cutting moves "will save USAir hundreds of millions of dollars in 1992, a year that we expect may be very difficult for the airline industry."

NOTICE: At the recommendation of the General Manager, the Board of Directors of Twin Falls Canal Company have approved, by motion, to conclude irrigation deliveries to stockholders as of Thursday, October 24, 1991. Twin Falls Canal Company Richard W. Haumann General Manager

Thiokol enjoys 14% increase

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Thiokol Corp. net income for the first quarter was \$13.2 million, up 14 percent from the \$11.5 million reported for the same time last year. Thiokol chairman U. Edwin Garrison said Thursday that the net income for the quarter ending Sept. 30 figured out to 66 cents per share on sales of \$289.5 million.

Net sales for the first quarter 1990 were \$292.5 million, with net income of 60 cents per share. Company-related sales of \$132.4 million declined 7 percent compared to the same quarter of the prior year, while operating income decreased 1 percent to \$11.9 million.

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Japanese help open auto showroom in former port

VLADIVOSTOK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A Russian Orthodox archbishop sprinkled holy water as Japanese VIPs and scantily clad models helped to open a high-tech auto showroom in this once-closed military port Wednesday.

There has never been a business launch like it in Vladivostok, which officially becomes an open city Jan. 1 and is getting a head start on attracting foreign assistance and technology to the country.

The Soviet corporation ACES financed construction of the cavernous showroom, and technical assistance was provided by the Japanese auto giant Toyota, whose cars are popular in Vladivostok and will be sold by the enterprise.

ACES General Director Mikhail S.

Dalman said the operation, while entirely Soviet owned, is exploring the possibility of a joint venture with Toyota.

"Toyota is a very important company and this event is a very good sign," said a regional government official, Viktor M. Mamochka. "We hope it won't be the last."

Founded as a military port in the 1860s because of its strategic location, Vladivostok had been closed to foreigners for decades under Communist rule as the base of the Soviet Pacific fleet.

But even though the city still hasn't been officially opened yet, foreigners have no difficulty visiting, and the Japanese arrived on the scene months ago to help in preparing for Wednesday's launch.

Vladimir S. Kuznetsov, appointed this week by Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin as chairman of an executive committee governing the region, said he favors opening the entire area to foreign investment.

At the launch, Soviet and Toyota officials gave speeches. The Soviet models, one in a skintight red miniskirt and the other in a short black velvet dress, mingled in a crowd of politicians and business leaders.

White-bearded Archbishop Nikolai of Vladivostok, clad in red and gold robes and wearing a jeweled crown, led prayers against the backdrop of large blue Toyota signs.

He walked among hundreds of guests,

sprinkling the holy water.

"There has never been an archbishop at any of these ceremonies," Mamochka noted. But he said the participation of the archbishop signalled Russia's intent to forge good ties with Japan after some "historical confrontations."

Russia and Japan fought each other in 1904-05, and Japan occupied part of the Soviet Far East between 1918-25.

The two countries again were enemies during World War II.

Kuznetsov said since his arrival in Vladivostok four years ago, he has been struggling against "the Japanese orientation" of the locals.

But the 37-year-old economist conceded he doesn't expect large-scale foreign in-

vestment because of the unstable situation in the Soviet Union and a country unaccustomed to a competitive market economy.

"Hundreds of foreign businessmen have come here and seen that large capital infusions are necessary to obtain results," said Vladimir P. Shkrabov, a regional lawmaker and newspaper editor. "But they're not sure about the future... so they're not willing to make commitments."

There is also the problem of many Western goods being unattainable to most Soviets.

New Toyotas sell for millions of rubles, far more than the average Soviet can afford, although used models sell well on the black market.

Economics a gloomy business, as told by writer during the 1890s

NEW YORK (AP) — "In the economic world," a noted authority says, "progress must be slow."

The writer was the British economist Alfred Marshall, and the time was 1890. But he might just as well have been speaking to an American audience in 1991, given the high levels of frustration and confusion that prevail now.

The country is presumed to be emerging very slowly from a recession whose causes and effects are still in dispute.

The ensuing recovery has been so tenuous to date that some experts dimmish it as a mirage.

Even if better times lie ahead, many observers lament that little progress has been achieved in freeing modern consumers, workers and employers from the tyranny of the business cycle.

The record books for the past three decades show six recessions — in 1960, 1969-70, 1973-75, 1980, 1981-82, and 1990-91.

To a good many observers, this sequence provides little evidence of progress in the effort by government policymakers and private researchers to soften the bumps and jolts in the running of the economic machinery.

"There is no evidence that the economy has become more resilient over time, or that recessions have

been more self-correcting," says Robert Brusca, chief economist at Nikko Securities International in New York.

If it couldn't be avoided or even tamed, has the recent recession at least accomplished some positive purposes?

Along with the pain and disruption they inflict, economic slumps are supposed to purge the system of accumulated excesses and imbalances, and thus clear the way for revived growth.

On this point as well, the current verdict is mixed at best. If the purpose of the whole process is to stimulate the job market, many observers see not much cause for cheer.

If the goal in the latest crunch was to work off an onerous debt burden, the picture looks equally cloudy.

But the news is better if recession is regarded as a necessary means of cooling inflation down. As Brusca says, "The flip side of the bad news on the economy is the good news on inflation. Inflation has dropped to an extent heretofore unseen, at least since the 1960s."

Maybe, many analysts say, recessions could be better understood and dealt with if they were merely repetitions of past downswings in the cycle. But they aren't.

"The recession of 1990-91 has

been a lot different from other post-war recessions," says Rao Chhalasani at Kemper Securities Group in Chicago.

"It followed one of the longest recoveries in history, which, more important, was based on excess creation of debt rather than increasing living standards."

That helps explain, Chhalasani says, why the recovery has so far been more anemic than most.

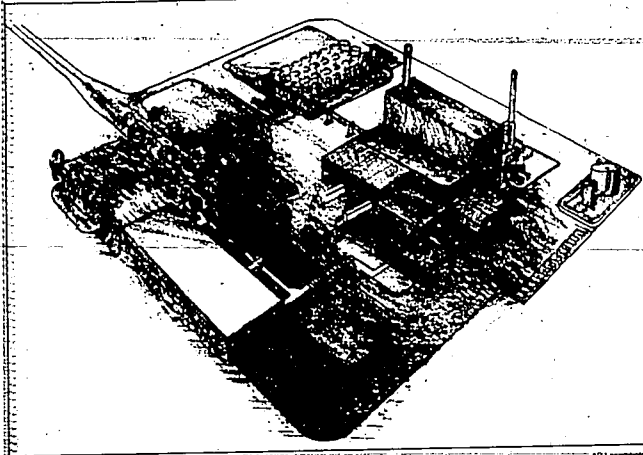
Many experts say it would be a mistake for the Federal Reserve Board or anyone else to try to counter all these problems by giving the economy too much stimulus too soon.

That, they contend, would just buy more problems in the not-too-distant future in the form of renewed inflation and, before long, another crunch on production and spending and jobs.

"Moderate growth is desirable," says Erich Heinemann, chief economist at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

"A modest recovery will have lasting benefits... The expansion will be durable. Inflation will fall. Savings will increase."

"The real challenge," Heinemann concludes, "is to devise a strategy, not to jump-start the economy, but to encourage sustainable growth."



This is an artist's drawing of the proposed hazardous and mixed-waste incinerator on the Hanford nuclear reservation.

Incinerator project years away; officials say gamble will pay off

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The company proposing a hazardous and nuclear waste incinerator for the Hanford site may be painting too rosy a picture, regulators and rivals say.

But officials for Chemical Waste Management Inc. say there is so much hazardous and mixed waste in the state and so few treatment options, that their \$100 million gamble will pay off.

The third proposed incinerator in Eastern Washington was unveiled two weeks ago.

Executives for two competitors say the Oak Brook, Ill., company's plans to begin construction within two years are unrealistic.

For instance, Chemical Waste does not have a lease on the 100 acres of state land it needs.

It also doesn't have a permit to build an incinerator.

It doesn't have a contract to handle government waste.

And the company has yet to deal with the expected public outcry and environmental impact statement required for such projects.

Chemical Waste's press release gave the impression that the Northwest's first such project was nearly a done deal.

"I thought it spoke in more positive terms than were warranted," said Narada Pierce, assistant director of waste management for the state Ecology Department, which must issue a permit for the project.

"National studies show the permit process takes three to five years," Ms. Pierce said.

The company is proposing an incinerator with two burners, one for hazardous waste and one for wastes that include radioactive materials, she said. A third hazardous waste burner could be added in the future, she said.

The company also asked at a recent meeting about the procedures for subsiding land from the state, a process that hasn't been used at Hanford since 1963, she said.

The state leases 1,000 acres from the federal government, and in turn subleases that to private users. The U.S. Ecology low-level waste dump is located on such land.

The state is likely to license only one of the three hazardous waste incinerators currently proposed.

'An incinerator is the only viable technology for this type of investment.'

— Mike Lawrence, former Hanford manager

Rabanco Ltd. of Seattle has proposed a large incinerator near Vantage on the Columbia River. The company recently turned in a revised technical application to the state, and is about to begin the year-long environmental impact statement process, said vice president Jerry Smedes. They have encountered stiff competition.

ECOS Corp. of Seattle is proposing a 400-acre hazardous waste incinerator and landfill near the tiny town of Lind in Adams County. It has also drawn opposition.

That company is currently responding to state questions about its project, and has asked for an extension to next August before presenting engineering drawings, said site director Eileen DeArmon, who has been working on the project more than four years.

She called the Chemical Waste Management proposal, "more ambition than substance" and said "it doesn't smack of reality."

Smedes said details of the Chemical Waste project are sketchy.

"They went to some lengths to gloss over the incinerator," Smedes said.

For their part, Chemical Waste officials agree that they did not emphasize the incinerator portion of their plan because of the very word carries negative connotations that scare the public.

"It's press release kept referring to a 'state-of-the-art complex' and a 'waste treatment facility.'"

But the company did say the facility would house "separation, sampling, records management, incineration, stabilization, repackaging and transportation operations..."

"An incinerator is the only viable technology for this type of investment," said Mike Lawrence, the for-

mer Hanford manager who is now an executive for Chem-Nuclear Environmental Services Inc., the subsidiary proposing the project. "It's a safe bet that there are groups opposed to it."

The first phase of the complex is a laboratory to analyze and research the wastes.

Ground-breaking for that non-conventional part is scheduled for later this year.

Lawrence said Chemical Waste's proposal is much more comprehensive than those of its competitors, covering hazardous wastes and also those contaminated with radioactivity.

The Hanford site is the most contaminated nuclear weapons plant in the nation, and a natural location.

The project would be profitable if it received only private or only federal funds, but the company naturally prefers both, he said.

William Hewitt, a vice president of Chem-Nuclear, said another advantage of their proposal is that taxpayers do not bear the risk for any cost overruns, and that Congress does not have to be lobbied for funds.

Even though they do not have a government contract, Hewitt said Chem-Nuclear officials are confident that they would be the choice to deal with Hanford's mixed and hazardous wastes.

Voice recognition system introduced

BOISE (AP) — U.S. West Communications has picked Boise for the nation's first test of a voice recognition telephone system.

Beginning Nov. 6, 192 residential phone customers will participate in an eight-week "concept test" of the Voice Interactive Phone System.

Boise will be chosen by U.S. West manager, said Thursday that the system provides access to most optional phone services by dialing one code and just asking.

The VIP System uses automatic speech recognition technology to provide users with a direct link to residential phone services without having to remember a separate code for each service. Users participating in the test will only have to dial 44 for access to a menu of services available.

Customers now must use specific numerical codes to activate or deactivate most of the optional phone services they can subscribe to.

"The intention of this system is to make it easier for our customers to use their optional telephone services," Boulware said. "As more telephone services are introduced, the concern over the number of codes customers will have to remember becomes a factor that could

impact sales."

She said marketing and technical data will be gathered during the trial to assess customer reaction to the VIP System. About two dozen U.S. West employees in Boise started a four-week preliminary test Sept. 25.

Boise also was chosen by U.S. West in February to be the site of the nation's first market test of a Caller ID phone system displaying for subscribing customers both the number and name of the person calling.

The VIP System was developed by AT&T Bell Laboratories.

"We've incorporated a word-spot-

ting capability which allows users to speak the feature name and any additional speech, such as a cough or "please," said Kevin Kinder of the Bell Laboratories technical staff.

"We also included a talk-through feature that lets the user interrupt the system rather than having to listen to the complete announcement."

Boulware said U.S. West has no plans right now to offer the service beyond the trial period.

Information from the Boise test will be used in deciding whether the VIP System should be pursued further, she said.

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Car prices share one trait: They're higher

Chicago Tribune

In 1982, the average domestic new-car price topped \$8,000. For 1992, the average price has more than doubled to top \$17,000.

For 1992, the average base price of a car made by Detroit's Big Three is \$17,250, up 6.3 percent, or \$1,300, from the average base price of \$16,220 at the outset of the 1990 model year.

The average base price for a 1992 model car from General Motors Corp. is \$19,069, up 8.6 percent, or \$1,517, from the \$17,552 average base price for 1991. At Ford Motor Co., the average base price for 1992 is \$16,755, up 11.6 percent, or \$1,745, from \$15,010 for the outset of 1991. At Chrysler Corp., the average base price for 1992 is \$14,124, up 2.6 percent, or \$370, from \$13,754 for 1991.

These are average base prices, which means optional equipment, freight, taxes, license and title still have to be added. Options easily can add another \$2,000 to the price while \$300 to \$500 freight charges are common. Add 5 to 8 percent in taxes and another \$51 for license and title fees to arrive at a figure close to what it would take to drive off the showroom floor — minus a trade-in.

This is not to say the Japanese have stood still or lowered prices. The average base price at Toyota,

for example, is \$16,125 for 1992, up by 11.5 percent, or \$1,674, from \$14,451 a year ago. At Nissan, the average base price is \$17,247 for '92, up 2.7 percent, or \$465, from \$16,782 a year ago. Honda has yet to price its full '92 lineup, which makes any comparison with '91 unfair. But it's noteworthy that among those models already priced for '92, the Civic sedan DX went up by \$1,065, the Accord DX by \$680, and the base Prelude by \$1,305.

And, of course, let's not overlook the European imports, which now have high prices to contend with, but the 10 percent federal luxury tax on the transaction price exceeding \$30,000.

A look at some European pricing shows the Porsche 968 replacement for the former 944 rising by \$1,150, to \$44,500; the Mercedes 300E going up by \$2,300, to \$49,500, and the 500SL going up by \$8,200, to \$27,500; the BMW 325i sedan rising \$2,540, to \$27,990; and the Jaguar XJ going up by \$4,600, to \$44,500, for 1992.

Europe claims the most expensive car currently priced, the Bentley Continental R coupe at \$261,800. The highest-priced U.S.-built car is the Chevrolet Corvette King of the Hill at \$65,318, while the highest priced Japanese model is the Infiniti Q45 with active suspension at \$47,000.

At the low end, there are fewer models to choose

from in the under-\$10,000 category. For '92, GM offers 16 models with base prices under \$10,000, down from 21 a year ago; Ford offers 8 cars priced down from \$10,000 versus 9 a year ago. Only Chrysler has shown a favorable change with 14 cars under \$10,000, up from 12 a year ago.

Toyota only offers eight models under \$10,000 for 1992 vs. 10 a year earlier and Nissan only 4 models under \$10,000 versus 8. Honda has yet to price its lower-priced Civic line.

Prices have skyrocketed in recent years for a variety of reasons: from the cost of automakers meeting safety, emissions and fuel economy standards to providing themselves with a cushion in order to offer cash rebates and discount financing incentives to help move slow-selling cars.

A growing number of today's cars offer a driver-side air bag as standard and by the mid-'90s most automakers will offer both driver- and passenger-side air bags. A number of cars also offer anti-lock brakes. While higher prices aren't always easy to take some of the sting out of it.

Such factors as longer-term warranties and services such as free roadside assistance also add to the cost and therefore the price.

Offsetting the higher costs to some extent are re-

Cheapest cars getting more and more expensive

By Al Haas
Knight-Ridder News Service

A Ford executive told me recently that car prices really aren't quite as ridiculous as we thought they were. He said that if you subtract the cost of the additional safety features that have been built into automobiles in recent years, the stickers haven't kept pace with inflation.

The bottom line, of course, is that auto prices have continued to escalate, even if they haven't gone up quite as much as denture adhesive and oat bran. Americans, on average, now pay over \$16,000 for that fuel-injected payment book they drive home from the new-car showroom. Similarly, the least expensive piddle jumper have become markedly less inexpensive.

That the least are now more is apparent in the prices of the entries in this edition of *The Annual Cheap Car Survey*.

When the survey began in 1986, only cars costing less than \$6,000 were admitted to the pantheon. Last year, we were forced to raise the ceiling to \$7,000. For this perusal of the 1992 cheap guys, the ante is \$7,500.

Here they are:

- Geo Metro XFI, \$7,284. The Metro minicar is part of Chevrolet's Geo line of small, inexpensive cars built by, or in concert with, several Japanese automakers. The XFI model is inexpensive to buy and even cheaper to run. Thanks to its light weight and microscopic 1-liter engine, the XFI achieves EPA mileage ratings of

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53 city and 58 highway, which make it the nation's most economical car.

Built for Chevrolet by Suzuki, the Metro is a two-door hatchback in base XFI form. It is much better-looking since it got its aerodynamic cosmetic surgery three years ago, and is reasonably comfortable and roomy by minicar standards.

- Suzuki Swift, \$6,899. This is basically a Metro two-door hatchback with an extra cylinder. That fourth cylinder raises engine displacement to 1.3 liters, boosts power and lowers gas mileage. The diminished mileage is still pretty wonderful, however, as EPAs of 39 city and 43 highway might suggest.
- Ford Festiva L, \$6,911. Among other things, the Festiva is an excellent example of modest minimalist auto-parenting. It was styled and engineered by Ford and its Japanese partner, Mazda, and is assembled in South Korea by a company called Kia.

Based on an earlier Mazda 323 platform and powered by a downsized, 1.3-liter Mazda engine, the stubby Festiva provides lively engine performance, excellent fuel economy (EPAs of 35 city and 42 highway) and an exceptional amount of interior room. You can put a 6-foot-3 driver in the Festiva and comfortably seat someone the same size behind him.

Unlike many of the cheapest minicars, which have four-speed manual gearboxes, the base Festiva has five

speeds. It also has one of the best warranties in its class: four years/50,000 miles bumper to bumper with a \$50 deductible.

- Subaru Justy, \$6,500 (estimated). Like the Festiva, this peppy, relatively roomy minicar comes with a standard five-speed transaxle in base form. It also boasts an even rarer cheap-car feature: a fully independent suspension. Thanks largely to that undergarage, the Justy rides and handles better than most of the low-budget boys.

In its base form, the Justy is equipped with a carburetor instead of the injection system found on its pricier siblings. This cuts the horsepower of its offbeat, three-cylinder engine from 73 to 66. But because the car is so light, it still accelerates decently and provides good mileage (33 city and 37 highway).

- Hyundai Excel, \$6,595. A two-door hatchback in its least expensive form, the Excel is another exercise in "mixed" parentage. Assembled by Korea's Hyundai, it features Japanese technology (last-generation Mitsubishi Japanese mechanicals) and an Italian-designed body. To muddy the water even more, Hyundai itself restyled the front end in 1992.

The Excel is probably the best-looking of the small cars, but not the most economical. Its EPAs of 29 and 33, while hardly evidence of gas-guzzling, are rather poor when compared with those of other cars in its class.

The Excel gets a much better warranty this year: three years/36,000

miles bumper to bumper and five years/60,000 miles on the powertrain.

- Mitsubishi Precis, \$6,800 (estimated). This is a rebadged Hyundai Excel. Mitsubishi gave Hyundai the Excel technology; now Hyundai is giving the Japanese manufacturer a cheap car to sell in its stores.
- Mitsubishi Mirage, \$7,319. Despite the squared-off design utilized to increase their interior space, these are pretty nice-looking two-door hatchbacks. They also drive well and get exceptional horsepower engines. The base Mirage earns EPAs of 31 and 36, even though it only has four gears.
- Dodge/Plymouth Colt, \$7,302 (tentative). This is a rebadged version of the base Mirage.

• Mazda 323 Hatchback, \$6,999. Completely reworked two years ago, this two-door hatch is one of the best-driving econoboxes and an excellent value. It is solid, roomy, and nicely built. Its 1.6-liter, 82-horsepower engine delivers good mileage (29 city and 37 highway) and plenty of spunk. Standard touches include a fully independent suspension, multipoint injection, a five-speed manual and a rear-window defogger.

- Toyota Tercel, \$6,998. The Tercel was restyled and mechanically upgraded last year. Now a coupe instead of a hatch, the cheapest Tercel is good-looking, if somewhat spartan. It only has four gears, but its willing 1.5-liter engine still engenders good performance and mileage (33 city and 37 highway).

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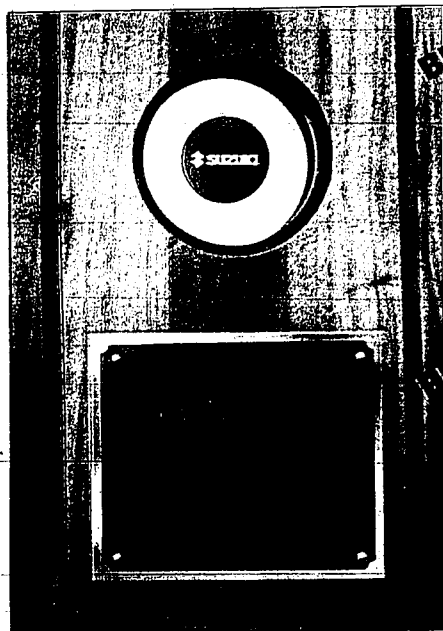
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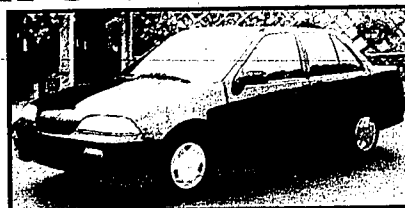
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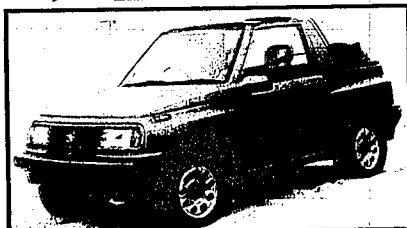
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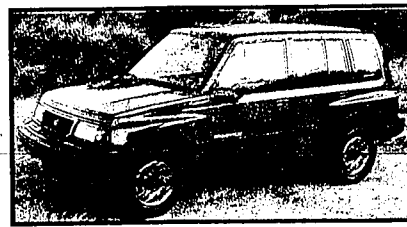
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