

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with west winds 10 to 20 mph and highs in the mid-60s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

An explosive situation
Twin Falls crime lab investigators are trying to figure out if an object found hidden under a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department patrol car was indeed a bomb.
Page B1

High hopes

Idaho wildlife biologists who have been tracking the endangered North American trumpeter swan for two decades hope it is making a comeback.
Page B1

Sports

Sun shines on area race

Warm weather Saturday helped the St. Patrick's Run/Walk at Malad Gorge State Park draw 354 participants.
Page D1

South High to South Idaho

The College of Southern Idaho's surprising Baltimore Connection paid dividends quickly for the Golden Eagles.
Page D3

Features

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

The Cregans, who just moved here from Ireland, know how to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.
Page C1

Visit San Francisco

Many recent surveys have pronounced San Francisco the No. 1 tourist city in the world. Some of the familiar landmarks are the Golden Gate Bridge, Alcatraz and world's most crooked street, Lombard Street.
Page C1

Opinion

Learning the hard way

Several Idaho school districts spent \$400,000 to learn what the state Supreme Court already said in 1975, today's editorial says. A little better research might have saved a lot of money.
Page A6

Level playing field?

A U.S. company competing with a Japanese counterpart has a special disadvantage, one writer says. Instead of competing with a single company, the U.S. competitor must face a group of interlocking companies.
Page A7

Business

For the ages

A Twin Falls businessman is making an impression at over the Magic Valley - writing on tombstones.
Page E1

Nation

Trying to explain bad checks

Red-faced members of Congress scrambled Saturday to disclose and explain a trail of rubber checks and ask the folks at home to forgive and forget at the ballot box next fall.
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Please recycle this newspaper

AP correspondent reflects on 6 years in chains

Editor's note: AP Chief Middle East Correspondent Terry Anderson was kidnapped by Shiite Muslim fundamentalists seven years ago Monday. He was released last Dec. 4. Since then, he has been vacationing in privacy in the Caribbean, where he remains. These are his thoughts on the anniversary.

By Terry Anderson
The Associated Press

I should have known better. After 24 years in Lebanon, you get to be able to smell danger. Unfortunately, my nose went numb.
The day before they got me, four men in a new Mercedes had tried to kidnap me. I drove back to work from lunch in my seaside apartment.
They screamed past me at a turn and tried to force my car to the curb. I whipped my car around theirs and kept going. They chased me and tried again, but I got away with a sharp right turn down a side street. They gave up as I neared a Lebanese army checkpoint.
The next day, I just got up as usual and went to keep a 7 a.m. tennis date with AP photographer Don McEll. I don't know why. Maybe too many chances taken successfully had made me too sure of my safety.



Newly freed U.S. hostage Terry Anderson greets reporters at a news conference in Damascus, Syria, on Dec. 6, 1991. In this artist's illustration. It didn't last. As I stopped to drop McEll off after the game at his apartment a few hundred yards from mine, the Mercedes reappeared. The yanked open my car door before I could move. McEll was lucky. They wanted me. He

Anderson poem - A3

was left at gunpoint, standing at my car as my unknown young captors shoved me into their car.
It would be almost seven years before I would be a free man again. In that time, I was moved to nearly 20 places - underground cells, secret hiding places, even ordinary apartments but with windows covered with sheet metal - in Beirut, South Lebanon, the Bekaa Valley.
Like all the hostages, I spent much of my time blindfolded and chained. Some were beaten. Some were psychologically abused. Several died of sickness or neglect - murder just the same.
The physical and verbal abuse was, of course, hard to take. But it was less difficult for me than for some of the others. Six years in the Marine Corps and 15 knocking around the world for the AP - Asia, Africa, the Middle East - had taught me to take whatever came along, good or bad. The first time I was beaten, by two armed and vicious guards, as I lay chained by both hands and feet and blindfolded, I offered no resistance - just letting myself over and over "Do nothing. Fighting back is useless. They'll get tired." The humiliation of such treatment, and
Please see ANDERSON/A3

The perfect cowboy

Jerome man lives the part for beer commercial

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Calvin Amy's family has given him an Indian name: "Half Horse."
"He's got so much horse sense," Dixie Amy says of her husband. "He was born and raised with them."
Calvin, of Jerome, was the first choice of a beer company that recently interviewed more than 500 men, looking for a perfect cowboy as one of two stars in their Anheuser-Busch commercials shot recently in Idaho.

And in his dusty black hat and worn leather vest, this 5-foot-9, 160-pound native of the Little Lost River Valley is, perfect for the part.

"When I was little, I was little, teeny," he said with a smile that deserves to be on television. "If you can't do it on a horse, it ain't worth doing."

As a child on his parents' remote A-Heart-Ranch-north-of-Mackay, Calvin sometimes rode a horse to his small grade school before he rode a bus 75 miles one way to go to junior and senior high school.

His grandfather, Jesse Amy, had raised horses on the Lost River range where his half-dozen bands totalled 500 to 600 head. Jake Amy also raised bands of horses and his son, Calvin, grew up herding horses, breaking horses, chasing horses and, in short, becoming as his wife contends "half horse."

At age six, he started what was to become an impressive collection of trophy belt buckles from kid rodeos.

In high school rodeo, he was all-around state champion in Idaho and was runner-up to the all-around national champion.

Please see COWBOY/A2



Having ridden a horse 'since I was little teeny,' Calvin Amy beat out more than 500 others to earn a part in an upcoming Anheuser-Busch commercial.

Hispanics take quest for clout to court

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - Up until now, the phrase "Hispanic-political power" has been, in Idaho, a contradiction in terms.
But a coalition of Hispanic groups is seeking to change that.

Fastest growing population group - B1

It argues that, with Hispanics becoming a larger proportion of the state's population and more of them moving into the mainstream of society, political clout should follow.

Its vehicle is a planned legal challenge to the recently passed legislative redistricting plan. The Idaho Hispanic Caucus, which represents four statewide Hispanic organizations, claims the plan illegally dilutes their potential influence.

"We're not asking for a handout," says Humberto Fuentes, executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council, one of the groups in the caucus. "We're only asking for our rights - the right to participate in the public life of the community. After all, that's what this country is based on: everyone participating."

Whatever the outcome of the redistricting challenge, it is clear that Hispanics - long stereotyped as migrant farm workers who entered and left the state with the changing of the agricultural seasons - have become a permanent and increasingly prominent part of Idaho life.

The 1990 Census clearly bears that out. In 1980, the first year the Census Bureau broke them out as a separate group, it counted
Please see HISPANICS/A2

Rescuers pull out quake survivors; thousands homeless

The Associated Press

ERZINCAN, Turkey - Trapped earthquake survivors cried out from under the rubble on Saturday as rescuers struggled to reach them, and officials feared the death toll could climb into the thousands.

American Red Cross officials, citing reports from the scene, said that as many as 4,000 might have been killed across eastern Turkey. However, the Geneva-based Office of the U.N. Disaster Relief Coordinator estimated the death toll at 1,000.

Residents of the city of Erzincan wandered from one pile of rubble to another, calling out the names of the missing. Turkish television showed a father weeping and crying out: "Oh, my children!"

Friday's quake also left hundreds injured and thousands of people homeless in harsh winter weather, authorities said. It was the worst tremor to hit Turkey in nine years.

U.S. personnel at Incirlik air base in southern Turkey joined in the relief effort. The government declared emergency rule in the stricken area. The Red Cross was rushing in supplies. Switzerland sent rescuers with 18 dogs. Erzincan, 350 miles east of Ankara, appeared to be the worst hit. The provincial



Residents of Erzincan, Turkey, sort through rubble Saturday. The provincial governor said a quarter of the city was reduced to rubble, and there was no electricity or running water. Much of the city of 150,000 had been rebuilt from a 1939

earthquake that killed 32,000 people.

Among the collapsed buildings was Erzincan's only hospital and a medical school.

Anatolia, the semi-official Turkish news agency, said Friday that at least 500 bodies had been recovered in Erzincan. The provincial governor, Fikret Cabudoglu, said 78 people were killed in towns in the eastern part of the province, also called Erzincan.

But on Saturday, authorities declined to give any definite toll.

"I am afraid the death toll will increase dramatically," Premier Suleyman Demirel told reporters in Ankara after inspecting the site.

In one of the day's most dramatic moments, much of the nation watched as a state television reporter waded into the rubble of the medical school and called out to see if there were any survivors trapped in the debris. A weak voice answered with a call for help.

Three students were found dead. Twenty-six remained trapped and others were rescued, Anatolia said without giving a number. About 60 students had been taught, trapped.

Anderson

Continued from A1
the thousands of major and minor humiliations that followed over the years, were harder to deal with. Often I objected, loudly and vehemently. Sometimes it worked; more often it just brought more punishment. The only real defense was to remember that no one could take away my self-respect and dignity — only I could do that.

Consistently over the years, I found consolation and counsel in the Bible. I was given in the first few weeks. Not other-world, "this is just a test" kind of consolation, but comfort from the real, immediate voices of people who had suffered greatly, and in ways that seemed so close to what I was going through. I read the Bible more than 50 times, cover to cover, in those first few years.

The other most important factor during those years was my fellow hostages.

Except for a total of perhaps a year of solitary confinement, in spurts of varying lengths, I always had companions. All of the nine men I shared cells with at various times helped me, and I hope I helped them. We talked, endlessly and about everything. We played chess, and cards (secretly at first with homemade decks — cards are forbidden by the strict fundamentalists who held us. Later they conceded us the privilege). We made a Monopoly set, and a Scrabble game. We taught each other things — agriculture, economics, education, journalism, literature. Mostly, we depended on each other.

The treatment improved after a while, though it often slipped back. We were allowed a radio, and books from time to time, and for the last year, news magazines almost every week — Time, Newsweek, The Economist, Business Week. But the chains and blindfolds stayed.

Strangely, though, there seemed to be no great personal dislike toward most of us. "It's political," my captors often said. "There was nothing else we could do."

Their logic was impossible to grasp. Our differences went beyond culture or religion or language. Their minds were just different from ours. Two and two made not four but six, or 16 or 60 or whatever it might be fantasized to.

Even the most reasonable of them, those we could talk to in English or French, eluded us, and we would give up, too ready to try to build what seemed to be an impossible bridge. And yet we had to deal with them every day, depend on them for every small thing we needed.

I'm convinced they believed there was nothing else they could do to bring their demands to the world's attention. I told them often that there is always some other way.

And now, their demands aside, events went forward — they "jailed" brethren in Kuwait, were free, Iran-Contragate happened, the war, shifting balances, the end of peace talks, and finally the changing situation in Iran, with President Rafsanjani's desire to use trade with the West to repair Iran-Iraq war damages. But the fundamentalists needed to know that holding us would not help them achieve their aims.

Finally, the United Nations was able to take a hand and its able special envoy, Giandomenico Picco, made secret and dangerous and finally successful trips. And then, slowly and agonizingly, it came to its end — except for the two Germans still held by a particularly fanatic family, the Hamadis, who demand the release of two Hamadi brothers jailed in Germany.

The rest of us are back in "the real world," as we used to refer to it, just the way we did in Vietnam. That

A hostage's thoughts about his captors during imprisonment.

The Associated Press
During his imprisonment, AP Chief Middle East Correspondent Terry Anderson wrote about his captors:
"When he had caught a great deal about these young men, I secretly wrote a poem, or maybe it's more a meditation," he says. "It did not give me answers but it's how I still think of them."

Satan is a name we use for darkness in the world, a goat on which we load our most horrific sins, to carry off our guilt.

But all the evil I have seen was done by human beings. It isn't a dark angel who rigs a car into a bomb, or steals money meant for others' food.
And it wasn't any alien spirit that claimed me to this wall. One of those who kidnapped me said once: "No man believes he's evil."
A penetrating and subtle thought in these circumstances, and from him.
And that's the mystery: He's not stupid, and doesn't seem insane. He knows I've done no harm to him or his. He's looked into my face

each day for years, and heard me crying in the night. Still he daily checks my chain, makes sure my blindfold is secure, then kneels outside my cell and prays to Allah, merciful, compassionate.
I know too well the darker urges in myself, the violence and selfishness. I've seen little in him I can't recognize. I also know my mind would scatter, my soul would die if I did the things he does.
I'm tempted to believe there really is a devil in him, some malefic

independent force that makes him less or other than a man. That's too easy, and too dangerous an answer.
It's how so many evils come to be. I must reject, abhor and fight against these acts, and acknowledge that they're not inhuman — just the opposite. We can't separate the things we do from what we are. Hate the sin and love the sinner is not a concept I'll ever really understand. I'll never love him — I'm not Christ. But I'll try to achieve forgiveness because I know that in the end, as always, Christ was right.



Photos of Terry Anderson show him before his capture, top left, and during the nearly seven years he was held captive in Lebanon. The top row photos, from left, were from 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1987. The bottom row shows photos released in October 1988, October 1988, July 1991 and August 1991.

praise, used then in mockery, seems very appropriate now.
The pain, frustration, rage and loneliness of those years seem as though they happened in some other world, not my real one.

As the last American to be released, I thought I was well prepared for the shock of the real world. I watched and heard the experiences of more than a dozen others over the years. When we heard John McCarthy after his release, on the BBC's Outlook program, saying, "I had no idea how intense it would be," we even thought he might be exaggerating a bit. He wasn't.

From the moment I appeared before the journalists at the Foreign Ministry in Damascus, friends and colleagues all, I began to understand what John had meant. My own emotions were overwhelming. Many others seemed to feel it as strongly as I did.
From the brief press conference, I went directly to the U.S. Embassy to be reunited with my fiancée and our daughter, Sulome, who was born after my kidnapping. Sulome was asleep on a couch — it was midnight of a very long day for her. We woke her gently. She didn't know what to say. I didn't seem to grasp that it was all finally real.

"I know your real name is Sulome Theresa Anderson," I said.
"But I'm going to call you Button. Do you know why?"
She shook her head.
"Because I wrote a poem about you, and I called you Button. So that has to be your nickname."

Yes, she said, smiling.
After meeting, a close friend, Robert Flisk, at the embassy, and talking with my family by phone, we

prisoner depression, I began to understand fully what a long time would mean. It will take a long time and it's hard work. But it's joyful work, learning again about the people I love, and about myself.

There have been both physical and psychological after-effects. I found myself much weaker than I thought — I could barely run a hundred yards, and a few days walking on New York's hard concrete sidewalks made my knees and ankles ache. Daily sessions of weight lifting at a gym are solving that problem.

The first few weeks found me late for every single appointment, and incredibly disorganized. I lost the skill of managing all the small things that make up a day — when to shave, where I put my wallet, what I'm supposed to do next.
Most of all, I've been bemused by the sudden onrush of choices from where and what to eat to what will we do when this enormously pleasurable vacation is over.

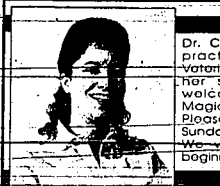
I've been a journalist nearly all my adult life, and most of that for the AP. Twenty of the last 25 years I've been out of the country. Do we go back overseas? Where? Do I change careers? I'm 44. This is the last chance I'll have to make major alterations in my life. What should they be?

There are many things, though, that are low priority. Getting to know my daughter has been a joy. She finds it a bit startling — the father image in her mind is suddenly a real, live (and not always enjoyable) person, with whom she has to share her mom. But she's highly intelligent, spirited and beautiful.

SEARS correction notice

On page 25 of the Sears advertising section in today's paper and on page 44 of the Sears Spring Fashion Sale section you may have received in the mail this week, the #32323 Packard Ball Legend VIII computer is advertised. This computer does not include a monitor nor modem, as stated in the ads. Also, on page 41 of the same mailer section, the #43911 RCA color TV shows a TV stand. The stand is not included. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

like her mother.
And that's another joy. John McCarthy put it so well after he was released. "It's wonderful," he said in an interview on the BBC, "to fall in love again with the woman you already love."
This is one of the lessons I learned in those seven years — what's important, people are important, and the ones you love are more important than anything else — job, money, anything.



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Sometimes as we walk down the beautiful beach late at night, ankle-deep in the water, with thousands of stars overhead, I think about that mocking reference to the "real world."
This isn't the real one either. It's too beautiful.
The real one, with its hustle and intensity, its crowds, its hopes and its pains, large and small, is still waiting for me. I'm almost ready for it.

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Nation

Candidates find anger among unemployed

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Trade and jobs took center stage Saturday as the 1992 presidential candidates courted Flint — and found the frustration and anger of a gritty town where 40,000 General Motors jobs have vanished in a decade.

All three Democratic presidential candidates and Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan were campaigning in Flint on the final weekend before the Democratic presidential primaries here and in Illinois.

Democrat Paul Tsongas came with a promise to revive the manufacturing base of Flint and the rest of the country. But he was peppered with questions about his opposition to banning the permanent hiring of striker replacements. And his audience wanted to know about his support of the right-to-work movement in Michigan.

Tsongas also was critical of the quality of American cars, traditionally a taboo on the campaign trail in Michigan. "We took a long time for Americans to get around to quality. The main thing you have to do is build automobiles here that can compete."

Tsongas' position on the striker-replacement bill has angered union leaders. In turn, their unwillingness to support his candidacy after a pro-labor record in Congress apparently has irked the former Massachusetts governor. "That's the 100-percent labor voting record," Tsongas said. "For 10 years I was with labor."



Jerry Brown, center, joins UAW members in Dearborn, Mich., Friday, commemorating the Ford Hunger March of 60 years ago.

In response to questions from an unemployed Flint resident and later during a session with reporters, Tsongas said he would not bend on striker-replacement because in his mind union leaders are wrong. He favors mandatory arbitration of contract disputes that cannot be resolved, an idea that is anathema to most union leaders.

"You've got hotheads in management and you've got hotheads in unions," Tsongas said. "The best policy between labor and management is arbitration."

Tsongas trails Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton by more than 20 points in both Illinois and Michigan, according to weekend polls, and is in danger of being eclipsed in Michigan by former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who has aggressively courted the labor vote.

Earlier, Brown went on a "hunger march" through Dearborn and stopping at Ford's River Rouge plant, recalled how 60 years ago it was the site of a bloody confrontation between the fledgling United Auto Workers and company security guards that left four workers dead. A fifth died later.

Brown lambasted proposed fast-track approval for the free-trade agreement with Mexico, a plan supported by the Tsongas and Clinton as well as the Bush administration.

"These people died and now they're coming at you, not with bullets, not with gas and water hoses," Brown told the crowd. "They're coming at you with a fast-track to take your livelihoods and put them down in Mexico."

Before flying into this state, Clinton addressed "hundreds of people, crammed into a shopping mall in Alton, Ill., across the Mississippi from St. Louis. He accused Bush of "dragging his feet" on issuing rules that would boost production of the fuel ethanol, made from corn and thus popular with Illinois farmers.

Bush reportedly will honor Wal-Mart owner

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Bush will travel Tuesday to Bill Clinton's home state of Arkansas, the only state he hasn't visited as president, to award the presidential Medal of Freedom to retail-store magnate Sam Walton, sources said Saturday.

Walton, described by Fortune magazine as the wealthiest person in the United States, founded the nation's largest retail chain, Wal-Mart. He has suffered from bone cancer for two years.

Sources who spoke only on condition of anonymity said Bush will present the nation's highest civilian award at Wal-Mart headquarters before a gathering of Walton's employees.

Bush, the sources said, will laud Walton as one of the great entrepreneurs of this century and an example of what individuals can accomplish.

As Bush's campaign looks toward the possibility that Arkansas Gov. Clinton could be the 1992 Democratic presidential nominee, the visit gives Bush a chance to make a showy and positive presence on his potential rival's home turf.

Lawsuit targets Domino's Pizza

ATLANTA (AP) — Nine blacks filed a federal lawsuit against the owner of 21 Domino's pizza franchises and the parent company, saying they were denied raises, promotions and other opportunities because of their race.

All are current or former employees of Michael L. Orcutt, who controls about 75 percent of the Domino's outlets in Atlanta.

The lawsuit filed Friday in U.S. District Court said the civil rights of the nine were violated by the chain, Domino's Pizza Inc., and by Orcutt and several of his managers.

While employees were promoted more quickly and given greater opportunities, the lawsuit contended, neither Orcutt nor corporate officials could be reached for comment.

The lawsuit said the employees were systematically denied raises, promotions and opportunities to buy franchises.

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Nation

Olympic training high school: Desegregation or extravagance?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Central High School was once a gang-riddled, crumbling red brick building in a tough neighborhood.

Today, it's sprawling and new, with nearly 1,000 personal computers, therapeutic whirlpools, racquetball courts, an Olympic-size pool and fencing lessons with a former Russian champ.

Officials bill it as the only Olympic training high school in the country. And they hope it will help lure white students away from suburban and private schools, while giving minorities in the city a better education.

Many cities have adopted similar "magnet school" plans that attempt to desegregate urban public schools voluntarily by improving them to attract whites.

But few plans are as sweeping as that in Kansas City, which has 50 magnet schools that will cost more than \$1 billion. And the state, which was ordered to pay roughly 75 percent of the tab, isn't happy about it.

Central High School is absolutely the symbol of the extravagance of the Kansas City School District and their Roll-Back approach to education," said Michael Fields, assistant Missouri attorney general.

State officials say they have had to cut aid to other school districts to pay for U.S. District Judge Russell Clark's orders in Kansas City. On Tuesday, the state Supreme Court upheld \$75 million in such cuts ordered by Gov. John Ashcroft.

Fields said Kansas City could drain the state indefinitely before each magnet school reaches a court-imposed enrollment goal of two white students for every three minority students.

He scoffs at the exotic educational themes of some of the magnets, which offer performing arts, international studies, military or environmental sciences, and business technology. There's even talk of developing a school to accommodate aspiring astronauts.

But Walter Marks, superintendent of the 36,000-student district, said mostly black city schools like Central High would have continued to deteriorate if Clark had not intervened.

By contrast, how "if you build a school like Central High School in Suburbia, U.S.A., you wouldn't ever hear about it," Marks said.

"It's only when you build it in the inner city that you get these complaints."

Some magnet schools are only in their first year, and many remain short of the racial mix ordered by Clark. Central High, which was 92.1 percent minority in October 1990, had altered to 83.5 percent minority last October. Even proponents say desegregation will take years, perhaps decades, to work.

Central High, which cost \$33.5 million to raze and rebuild, offers dual themes of Greek athletics and computers.

Program aims to transform teachers

ATLANTA (AP) — From a small house on the fringe of Emory University, a little-known group of professors is waging a quiet war on the dissonance, tedium and bureaucratic morass that plague the American schoolteacher.

Since it was launched more than 20 years ago, the group, called The National Faculty, has sent hundreds of professors to teach some of the keenest students they've ever seen: elementary and high school teachers.

"It's not someone to tell us how to teach; we've had enough of that," said Lisa Yotz, who teaches fifth and sixth grades at Star Lake Elementary School in Kent, Wash.

"They're truly teachers," she said. "To get in touch with people who really practice their craft is a wonderful experience."

Michael S. Mahoney, a professor of the history of science at Princeton University who has gone on some 40 National Faculty missions, said teachers enter the profession because they love to learn — and the program gives them the chance to do that.

The National Faculty is motivated in part by disdain for the state-of-modern American education. This group is not infatuated by long-range social plans.

"A lot of the situations we go into, we find the teachers are demoralized," said Benjamin Lander, Nation-

al Faculty's president. "It's not because they don't love teaching, but because they spent so much energy being shunted aside by five-year plans and 10-year plans and regulations."

The National Faculty has brought together more than 15,000 teachers and 2,500 professors since its found-

ing in 1968. It allows schoolteachers to talk with research professors as equals and educators.

The organization, funded by corporate and philanthropic donations, has staged programs in all 50 states and has even been approached about working in Eastern Europe.

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U.S. companies don't get a chance to go '1-on-1' with Japanese

When the Toyota Motor Corp. built a vast new production facility near Georgetown, Ky., five years ago and called it "Our New Old Kentucky Home," they weren't kidding. A spectrum of auto-components makers opened their doors in hopes of getting contracts from the new plant. But it wasn't a gamble; it was a sure thing: The parts makers were owned to varying degrees by Japanese corporations, including Toyota itself. They soon claimed much of the new factory's business.

Indeed, the Japanese control or own virtually every major production point that supplies Georgetown parts. The Georgetown story is a casebook study of the tightly integrated production and economic clusters that have given Japan such leverage in key sectors of the nation's economy. The integration of manufacturer, supplier and financial companies multiplies the economic power of all the participants at the expense of outside competitors. Such economic endeavors are called *keiretsu*, or a large grouping

Robert L. Kearns

of companies that exercise mutual control through interlocking shareholding. This form of vertical integration is completely different from the old, General Motors-style operation where orders came from the top, traveled down the line and the troops did as they were told. Toyota can, and does, put the squeeze on its close family of suppliers, expecting them to constantly improve their products and lower their costs. But Japanese parts suppliers also play active roles in the design and production of entire vehicles. This pattern is being repeated up and down Routes 55, 65 and 75, the main arteries of Japan's Auto Alley running from Michigan to Tennessee. Already plugged into these arteries are Honda, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Subaru, Isuzu and a group of 240 or so Japanese-controlled auto-parts suppliers that give a new meaning to the term "local content." America's auto-manufacturing base is not being hollowed out. It's being displaced and rebuilt right

here, as Japan's auto makers build a separate auto economy within the United States.

You have to remember an American firm is not competing against a Japanese company as an individual but against a company as a member of a group. Says Michael Kane, executive director of the U.S. Japan International Management Institute at the University of Kentucky:

As an example of how tight these relationships are, the building of Toyota's Georgetown facility was supervised by Ohbayashi Construction Corp., a member of the Sanwa Bank group and the fourth-largest construction company in Japan. Though Ohbayashi does not belong financially to the so-called "Toyota group" of companies — a designation Toyota uses frequently to describe its large family of closely affiliated firms, and one that is readily understood in Japan — the Sanwa connection forms a strong link between Toyota and Ohbayashi. Sanwa Bank is a major shareholder in both companies.

When Toyota and other Japanese transplants shop for parts here, they

buy hardware (door handles, etc.), soft trim plastic trim, glass, batteries, mufflers, tailpipes, tires, wheels, brake parts, seats and windshield wipers from U.S. manufacturers.

These are all relatively easy to manufacture, require little engineering, are generic in nature — the same parts can fit on several different vehicles — and the identity of the vehicle is not defined by these parts.

In contrast, the real heart of the vehicle — the engine, transmission, suspension, steering and electronic controls — are complex, engineering-intensive and difficult to manufacture. They are integral to the identity of a vehicle and constitute the high value-added, most profitable portion of production. Many of these components are being designed and for the most part manufactured in Japan.

Looking for auto insurance? No problem. Two Toyota-affiliated, Japan-based auto-insurance companies are comfortably at home in Lexington.

The pattern extends to other activities. Near Toyota's plant is Trinity Industrial Corp. of America, a paint-equipment firm and an early Japanese transplant to Georgetown. Toyota owns 30 percent of Trinity's parent's shares.

Over in Franklin, Ky., Franklin Precision Industry Inc., an auto-parts dealer, is an offspring of Aisan Industry, in which Toyota has a 24.5 percent interest. Toyota affiliate Toyoda Automatic Loom has another 22.1 percent of Aisan.

Looking for some one-piece aluminum wheels? Go no further than Paris, Ky., to Central Light Alloy Co. Its parent, Central Motor

Wheel, is a major Toyota supplier in Japan in which Toyota holds a 60.4 percent stake.

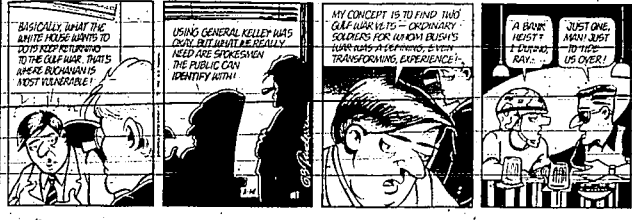
Toyota says it buys 60 percent of its steel from Armaco, Inland, bankrupt LTV and National Steel — all major American steel producers. However, these firms all have treaties with Japanese steel companies.

A major result of such concentration of manufacturing and economic power within the United States — and elsewhere in the world — is to enslave Japan's overseas

clout in an unusual way. "I think what the Japanese are doing is integrating themselves into all of the major economies so that you can't do damage to Japan without doing damage to yourself," said University of Kentucky professor Kane.


Robert Kearns is a fellow at the Economic Strategy Institute. This article is excerpted from "Zaibatsu America: How Japanese Firms Are Colonizing Vital U.S. Industries," published by The Free Press.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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It's no longer enough for us to be simply concerned about customer satisfaction -- it's imperative that we remain firmly committed to it.

We believe that the basic principles of good business that led this country to greatness are as relevant today as in years past. Honesty, fairness and value are not just concepts we talk about, but important business practices we employ everyday. Our goal is to provide you with the most satisfying ownership experience possible, both now and in the future.

Sincerely,

Emmett Harrison

Report To Our Friends:

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through Feb. 1992, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. Theisen Motors sold 36% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County, and the #1 dealer in the entire state regardless of make, model or color.

- Total Number of Cars Sold.....156**
- Total Number of Mercurys Sold.....49**
- Total Number of Lincolns Sold.....7**
- Total Number of Fords Sold.....29
- Total Number of Dodges Sold.....7
- Total Number of Chevrolets Sold.....14
- Total Number of Pontiacs Sold.....14
- Total Number of Chryslers Sold.....8
- Total Number of Plymouths Sold.....9
- Total Number of Buicks Sold.....7
- Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold.....4
- Total Number of Cadillacs Sold.....4
- Total Number of AMC's Sold.....5

Now Let's Talk Imports...

- Total Number of Hondas Sold37**
- Total Number of Subarus Sold.....15
- Total Number of Toyotas Sold.....12
- Total Number of Nissans Sold.....9
- Total Number of Isuzus Sold.....1
- Total Number of Mazdas Sold.....3
- Total Number of Suzukis Sold.....27
- Total Number of Volkswagons Sold.....2



Leo R. Miskowski
Vice President-General Manager
Lincoln-Mercury Division

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Detroit, Michigan 48243

Dear Emmitt,
Subject: "Good News"

Many of our political leaders, members of the press and television journalist continue to focus on every imaginable negative facet of the nation's economic condition.

However, the Division's February 20, 1992 calendar year-to-date retail sales results clearly indicate that, as a dealer body, you are forging ahead paying little heed to the doomsayers.

- Mercury Sales up 20%
- Grand-Mercuris up 57%
- Topaz up 30%
- Capri up 15%
- Sable up 13%

- Lincoln Sales up 18%
- Town Car up 30%
- Continental up 15%

• Total Lincoln-Mercury Retail Sales have risen 19%!

We are particularly encourage that these increase are retail sales. As we continue to produce fewer fleet vehicles, an action you have strongly supported, these gains truly reflect a vote of confidence by consumers.

We remain confident that with your continued strong support, 1992 will be a very profitable year for all of us! Good Selling!

Sincerely,

Leo Miskowski

Your positive comments prove that we do put ourselves in our customers' shoes.

ABOUT THE DEALERSHIP SALES STAFF

1. How satisfied were you with your treatment by the dealership sales staff in terms of the following?
- Helpfulness, courtesy of dealership personnel
 - Product knowledge of salesperson
 - Explanation of your vehicle's operating features
 - Explanation of the warranty coverage and maintenance requirements
 - Overall satisfaction with sales treatment

Completely Satisfied	Very Satisfied	Fairly Well Satisfied	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied
10	9	8	7	6
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

2. Prior to purchase, did the salesperson offer you a test drive? Yes No

ABOUT THE DEALERSHIP SERVICE DEPARTMENT

3. Based only on your visits to the Service Department of Theisen Motors of the following, mark one box across:
- Attitude of service department personnel (their interest in you and your problems)
 - Appearance of service department
 - Able to obtain information about the status of the service

Completely Satisfied	Very Satisfied	Fairly Well Satisfied	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied
10	9	8	7	6
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

- Availability of needed parts
- Length of time to complete the work
- Overall quality of work done (was it fixed right?)

Completely Satisfied	Very Satisfied	Fairly Well Satisfied	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied
10	9	8	7	6
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

- Explanation of work and charges (if any)
- Completion of all the work you requested
- Fairness of prices (if you were charged)
- Ease of picking up the vehicle

Completely Satisfied	Very Satisfied	Fairly Well Satisfied	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied
10	9	8	7	6
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

ABOUT THE PREP OF YOUR NEW VEHICLE

4. At the time of delivery, how satisfied were you with your dealer's preparation of your vehicle in terms of the following? Mark one box across:
- Exterior condition and cleanliness
 - Interior condition and cleanliness
 - Operation of accessories (e.g. horn, wipers, radio, etc.)
 - Overall satisfaction with new vehicle preparation

Completely Satisfied	Very Satisfied	Fairly Well Satisfied	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied
10	9	8	7	6
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

5. At the time you took delivery, how much fuel was provided? Full 3/4 Full 1/2 Full Less than 1/2 Full

ABOUT YOUR DEALERSHIP OVERALL

6. Since taking delivery, have you been contacted by anyone from the dealership where you bought the vehicle?
- If you have been contacted, how was the contact made?
 - Were you contacted by your salesperson?

- Yes No
 Telephone Personal Contact
 Yes No

7. To sum it all up, overall how satisfied have you been with the dealership where you bought your vehicle (sales staff, new vehicle preparation and service you may have received)?

Completely Satisfied	Very Satisfied	Fairly Well Satisfied	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied
10	9	8	7	6
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

8. All things considered, how likely would you be to:
- Recommend the salesperson to someone else?
 - Recommend the dealership to someone else?
 - Recommend a Ford Motor Company product to someone else?

Definitely Would	Probably Would	Probably Would Not	Definitely Would Not
10	9	8	7
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



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West Coast salmon fishing industry faces bleak season

SEATTLE (AP) - A dramatic decline in salmon stocks has forced regulators to consider the unprecedented option of closing the West Coast salmon fishing this year.

Public hearings will be held at the end of March in coastal towns in the three states. The council plans to make a final recommendation which must be approved by the U.S. commerce secretary, at its meeting April 7-10 in San Francisco.

Council Chairman Philip Anderson said the zero fishing option is definitely not a "scare tactic" and could very well be adopted in April.

He said the hard choices faced by the council this year point up the need for a "coastwide effort that must reach outside the community of fishermen and fish managers to save salmon resources."

options," said Jim Martin, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife representative to the council.



Terry Hinesly, of Eagle Point, Ore., urges on his team at the start of the 15th annual Oregon Dune Mall Run near Coos Bay early Saturday. A total of 15 teams, each with five to 10 Siberian Husky dogs, will pull wheeled sleds on a 72-mile course ending today in Florence.

Officers arrest thief cashing stolen sheriff's check at police credit union

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Authorities say a 22-year-old Eric Daniels was arrested for cashing a stolen sheriff's check at a police credit union.

Daniels had provided his address when he endorsed the check and deputies arrested him at his home. All of the stolen property was recovered.

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Gem delegation agrees on budget matters

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

RESOLUTION The House voted, 215-201, for a fiscal 1993 budget that calls for roughly twice the defense cuts recommended by the president, of \$15 billion in spending authority and \$10 billion in outlays.

SENATE VOTES: TO SUBSTITUTE THE PRESIDENT'S TAX PLAN FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PLAN

HOUSE VOTES: TO OVERRIDE THE PRESIDENT'S VETO ON PREFERENTIAL TRADE STATUS FOR CHINA

HOUSE VOTES: (1) TO APPROVE THE PRESIDENT'S FISCAL 1993 BUDGET The House, 42-370, overwhelmingly defeated President Bush's budget plan for fiscal 1993.

TO OVERRIDE THE PRESIDENT'S VETO ON PREFERENTIAL TRADE STATUS FOR CHINA The House succeeded in overriding, 357-61, the president's veto of a bill which would attach conditions to the extension of most-favored-nation trade status to China.

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Nation



Singer Willie Nelson performs Saturday afternoon at Texas Stadium during Farm Aid V. The 12-hour concert featured 47 artists.

Country, rock stars aid rural Americans

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Willie Nelson and nearly 50 other country and rock stars jammed Saturday in the fifth Farm Aid benefit for organizations that help rural America.

"We need everybody's help to educate the American people on how important it is to keep the family farmer on the land," Nelson said before the 12-hour show.

More than 50,000 people enjoyed sunny, 80-degree weather for the party at Texas Stadium, home of pro football's Dallas Cowboys. About half of the concert was telecast by cable's The Nashville Network.

Those joining Nelson included Paul Simon, John Mellencamp, Richard Marx, Michelle Shocked, the Kentucky Headhunters and Petra. Comedians Roseanne and Tom Arnold and Steve Allen introduced some of the acts.

Concertgoer Ray Sutton, who

has attended every Farm Aid, drove overnight from Kansas City, to make this show.

"Family farmers are disappearing," he said. "They'll probably all disappear because of corporations, but until then we can do to help them."

Rocker Neil Young decried the spread of corporate farming to developing nations. Farmers in those countries are "being persuaded to grow cash crops and rely on imported food, much of it from the United States," he said.

"We're living in a dream here that we're feeding the world when really we're choking the world," Young said. "I'll be here the rest of my life to stop that."

The concert was expected to raise more than \$4 million for Farm Aid, a non-profit organization that supports dozens of food banks, assistance hotlines and other service groups in rural areas.

Congressmen explain to folks at home

The Associated Press

Red-faced members of Congress scrambled Saturday to disclose and explain a trail of rubber checks and ask the folks at home to forgive and forget at the ballot box next fall.

In places such as Coon Rapids, Minn., and Gaylord, Mich., lawmakers raced to put their spin on the story, perhaps motivated by a House decision to make public within 20 days the names of all 355 current and former members who wrote bad checks on accounts at the House bank.

A Newsweek poll released Saturday, however, found that 78 percent of those surveyed said they're unlikely to re-elect their representative if he or she is among the worst offenders.

From Rhode Island to West Virginia, Republicans and Democrats alike told of bouncing checks — a few or hundreds.

In Coon Rapids, five-term Democrat Gerry Sikorski said his stomach churned and ached as he leafed through his banking records and found he had written 671 bad checks on the now-closed House bank.

An Michigan Republican Bob Davis, who as recently as last week had refused to say whether he'd written any overdrafts, admitted that



AP photo

Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., listens to E.A. Violet offer support for him at a jobs and education fair Saturday. Sikorski met a friendly reception at his first public appearance since admitting to writing 671 bad checks at the House bank.

he was "one of the worst examples," bouncing more than 800 times.

Sikorski told about 100 people at a jobs and education fair he sponsored that his overdrafts added up to \$119,966 over the 39-month period under investigation. A member of Congress is paid \$129,500 a year.

He apologized for the overdrafts, but said he sees a silver lining.

21 worst check offenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Tommy Robinson and Rep. Bob Mrazek, D-N.Y., top the worst-abuser list among 355 current and former House members who wrote bad checks at the members' bank. The Associated Press learned Saturday.

Robinson wrote 996 bad checks and his overdrafts exceeded his next paycheck for 16 of the 39 months under investigation, congressional sources told the AP.

Robinson served three terms in the House as a Democrat before switching to the GOP in 1989 in an unsuccessful attempt to unseat Gov. Bill Clinton.

Mrazek wrote 972 bad checks, with a negative balance that exceeded his next paycheck for 23 of the 39 months, the sources said. Mrazek is seeking the Democratic Senate nomination in New York.

The House voted 426-0 early Friday to disclose the names of 296 current and 59 former members who wrote bad checks at their special bank during the 39 months that ended Oct. 3. The bank has since closed.

"Twenty-four of those were to be labeled 'abusers' under a formula devised by the House ethics committee.

The names weren't immediately released by the committee under a schedule that gives the 24 — 19 current and five former members — 10 days to correct any mistakes.

The AP obtained names of 21 of the top 24, a list that has only three Republicans. None of the Republicans was named.

Besides Robinson and Mrazek, the remaining members, the number of bounced checks and the number

of months their negative balance exceeded their next paycheck are:

- Rep. Charles, Hatch, D-Ga., 819 checks, 35 months
- Former Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., 858 checks, 16 months
- Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., 743 checks, 30 months
- Rep. Charles A. Hayes, D-Ill., 716 checks, 15 months
- Rep. Ronald D. Coleman, D-Texas, 673 checks, 23 months
- Rep. Carl C. (Chris) Perkins, D-Ky., 514 checks, 14 months
- Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., 499 checks, 20 months
- Rep. Ed Towns, D-N.Y., 408 checks, 18 months
- Rep. Harold E. Ford, D-Tenn., 388 checks, 31 months
- Rep. Edward F. Feighan, D-Ohio, 307 checks, eight months

- Former House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., 316 checks, 12 months
- Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., 329 checks, 10 months
- Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., 273 checks, 9 months
- Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, 217 checks, 21 months
- Rep. Jim Scheuer, D-N.Y., 169 checks, eight months
- Rep. Joseph Early, D-Mass., 140 checks, 15 months
- Former Rep. Doug Bosco, D-Calif., 124 checks, 13 months
- Former Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., 89 checks, nine months
- Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, 81 checks, eight months

- Former Speaker Jim Wright, who was not on the list, wrote 139 bad checks with a face amount of \$37,000. It was not known how many months he exceeded his next paycheck.

"The people that have raised it have said, 'We're with you, we support you, you've done good things and hang in there,' he said.

While many of his constituents voiced similar remarks, some weren't so kind.

"I don't think they (in Congress) have any idea of what's going on with the ordinary citizen," said Walt Duggan, 62, of Coon Rapids. "Once they get up there they're in a fantasy land."

Another Minnesota Republican, Vin Weber, a rising star in the House GOP, worked the phone from his home in Washington, admitting he wrote 125 bad checks totaling \$47,987.

"I'm ready to take my medicine," Weber said. "I'm a big boy. I can handle that."

At a town meeting in his hometown of Gaylord, Mich., Davis blamed his own "sloppy

bookkeeping" for bringing him to what he called one of the worst days in his 25-year political career.

A spokesman said a cash figure for Davis' bounced checks wouldn't be released until his records are compared with those of the General Accounting Office, which investigated the affair.

Davis insisted that no one got hurt in a scandal some are calling "rubbergate."

"No taxpayer's money was ever on the line," Davis said. "When I overdraw I was covered by other congressman's money, not public money. No laws or rules were broken because it really wasn't a bank but a cooperative check-cashing fund."

Some members had far smaller matters to disclose.

Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., said the House bank never told him he'd bounced a \$1,000 check six years ago.

The bank, he said, simply held it for four days, then put it through when his pay check was deposited.


In Providence, R.I., the Democratic opponent of Republican Rep. Ronald K. Machtley is trying to make a political issue of the Machtley's contention that he bounced seven checks worth \$4,493.98 by mistake.

"Ron Machtley is a smart guy. ... I think he knew how that bank operated," said state Sen. David R. Carlin. "I find it very difficult to believe that Ron Machtley did that by mistake."

Some members of the North Carolina delegation confessed to overdrafts that were comparatively quite small. But some constituents were angered nonetheless.

"They're supposed to be balancing our budget and they can't even balance their checkbooks," said Mike Whit of Pittsboro, N.C. "They expect us to be ethical but don't hold it to themselves."

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What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Jackson Hole, Wyo.: Spectacular scenery awaits
- Bill Moyers explores "Families First"
- The Oldsmobile 88: affluent appeal
- Danny Glover's acting career-it started with sheetrock!

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

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

The Times-News

733-0931

Management shakeup at church worsens money crisis, rebellion

BOSTON (AP) — A top-level shakeup in the Christian Science Church may have little impact on its major problems: a financial crisis, membership decline and growing rebellion from within.

The chairman of the church's five-member board stepped down and other high officials were replaced last week, following disclosure that leaders used \$61.5 million from pension and endowment funds to pay for expanding broadcast operations.

The board has not said how it will repay the funds.

A fledgling cable network, the Monitor Channel, was put up for sale and seems certain to result in a

loss of at least \$200 million.

Controversy was compounded by the church's publication of a book comparing church founder Mary Baker Eddy to Jesus Christ, contrary to official doctrine. Critics said the book was published as a condition of a \$97 million bequest from the author's family.

The money is mired in California courts, leaving critics wondering whether publication was worth it.

The Monitor Channel continues to raise \$4 million a month and The Christian Science Monitor newspaper more than \$1 million a month. The cable network will be shut down if a buyer isn't found by June 15.

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VINCE GILL

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Jerome junior earns trip to Young Leaders Conference

Only 350 students in the United States were selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. Carol Huber of Jerome was among them. Carol is a senior at Jerome High School, where she is involved in honor society, peer counseling and varsity band.



Huber

For her efforts, she was offered the hands-on civic learning experience in the nation's capital. The conference features meetings with key newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps in addition to special workshops and a mock congress on gun control. It's sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

Also in the political spotlight, Analise Taylor, 17, of Kimberly and Bill Summarts, 18, of Bliss recently wrapped up a six-week service as Idaho Senate pages, where they assisted senators as well as the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee and Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

Twin-Falls based freelance writer Julie Fanselow published an essay on arts funding in last Wednesday's edition of The Wall Street Journal. The essay, an adaptation of an editorial Fanselow wrote while a staff member of The Times-News in 1990, aimed to show another side of the National Endowment for the Arts, which has been heavily criticized in recent years for its funding practices.

Fanselow wrote that critics of the NEA overlook the endowment's role in funding arts in small-town and rural America, and she cited several Magic Valley grants recipients - including the College of Southern Idaho, the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance, Lincoln Elementary School and the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

On the college front, Corey A. Hays of Filner was named to the 1992 list of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He is a student at Seattle Pacific University. Also in Washington state, Christopher Foster of Valley is on the fall semester staff of the Whitman College Pioneer (newspaper) at Whitman College in Walla Walla.

Derryl W. Crossman, the son of Alice McIntyre of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the Western State University College of Law with the degree of Juris Doctor.

Among the younger set, a team of seventh and eighth grade "mathletes" from O'Leary Junior High School won the local competition at Mathcounts, a national contest in math skills. The top individual scorer was Danny Ruprecht. His team members were Kevin Brown, Jeff York and Kelly Nerman.

Taking second place was a team from East Minico Junior High School in Rupert. Cheyenne Throckmorton, Janet Halverson, Charity Child and Ricardo Fuentes composed that team. The third place team from Wendell was composed of Tim Morgan, Brian Koning, Kari Gentert and Michele Fattig. Jack Buttane of Jerome placed second in the individual student category. Winning students and teams will represent the Magic Valley in Boise at a state competition March 21.

Area geography students did well in recent competitions, too. Winners in the National Geographic Society's Fourth Annual Idaho Junior High School were as follows: Andrew Michael Williamson of Buhl, Jake Colledge and Shoji Watanabe of Haisley, Clinton Morgan of Hazelton, Kasey Swisher, Clinton Bowen and Jeremy Brookshire of Burley, Philip Lovelace of Rupert, Dan Levy of Sun Valley, Kaly Gillette of Paul and Jeremy Tutty and Jason Ward of Twin Falls.

Student hair stylists gathered for a Please see SPOTLIGHT/2



Far from their home in Ireland, Michael, Noreen and Michael David Cregan will celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Twin Falls.

Family brings Irish spirit to Idaho for St. Patrick's Day

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - St. Patrick's Day is just another day for most Americans, but the Cregans take their shamrocks seriously.

A few months ago, Michael Cregan moved from Ireland to Idaho with his wife, Noreen, and 10-year-old son Michael David. The family came from Cashel, a city with a history closely connected to the religious holiday celebrated on March 17.

Evidently, even the patron saint of Ireland, who died in 461 A.D., had his embarrassing moments.

"St. Patrick once baptized a king in the Cregan," Noreen Cregan said. "His spear accidentally went through the king's foot, and the king thought it was part of the baptism."

On better days, he became a bishop and worked to convert Ireland to Christianity, often using the three leaves of the shamrock - to explain the Trinity. According to legend, he also drove the snakes from Ireland, although biologists have said there were none there at that time.

No matter, the Irish pull out all the stops when they celebrate St. Patrick's Day - with parades and horse races and song, dance and drink. "We are inclined to, as they say in America, party a lot in Ireland," Michael Cregan said. "In America, the people seem to be more conscious of working."

Actually, it was work - not play, that brought the Cregans to the United States.

As Operations Manager for Avonmore Cheese, outside Gooding, Michael Cregan is scheduled to be in the Magic Valley for a few years. When he got word of the transfer, the Cregans were building a two-

Valley events honor patron saint of Ireland

The Times-News

Looking for somewhere to celebrate St. Patrick's Day? Try these.

The Knights of Columbus and the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl are sponsoring an annual corned beef and cabbage dinner from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at the parish hall, 1701 Poplar. Cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 eat free. The menu includes potatoes, carrots, Irish breads and rolls, ice cream and beverage.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls invites seniors to a St. Patrick's Day dinner from 4-11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or 4:30 to 6 p.m. today in the medical center cafeteria. The menu will feature corned beef and cabbage or roast beef and mashed potatoes, vegetable, dessert and beverage for \$3.85.

Union Rebekah Lodge 45 is serving an Irish stew dinner from noon to 5 p.m. March 22 in the Hagerman-I.O.O.F.-Hall. Cost is \$4.25 for adults and \$2.25 for children under 12. The menu will include salad, dessert and Irish soda bread.

Please see IRISH/2

SAN FRANCISCO

Tourists rate city by the bay tops in the world

Can you imagine a city where the people love hills? Where natural disasters such as earthquakes are treated like a minor nuisance for the privilege of living there?

Well, longtime residents and four million tourists a year share a love affair with the city by the bay - San Francisco. Several recent surveys have named San Francisco the No. 1 tourist city in the world.



Travel Marty Becker

The city is surrounded by water. To the west, the Pacific Ocean, to the east, the San Francisco Bay. The water keeps the temperatures moderate year-round (59 degrees F), makes water sports a top leisure activity and provides heart-stopping vistas throughout the city. San Francisco commands a hilly peninsula of 47 square miles and is loaded with familiar landmarks that are indelibly etched into our minds. How about the Golden Gate Bridge, Alcatraz, the Transamerica Pyramid Building. How about the only National Historic Landmark that moves - the cable cars. The smell of sourdough bread. The sights, sounds and smells of Chinatown. And this is just the stuff you know about!

What to see

• Golden Gate Bridge - Linking San Francisco to Sausalito to the north this is the most beautiful and famous bridge in the world. Built between 1933 and 1937 this bridge owes its bright orange trademark color to a team of 25 full-time painters who apply two tons of red lead every week. For the best view, park at the north end of the bridge.

• Transamerica Pyramid - This 48-story-knife-edged building of aluminum and stainless steel is instantly recognized around the world. Go to the viewing area on the 27th floor and enjoy the redwood grove on the east side of the building. Located at 600 Montgomery St. For information, call 983-4066.

• Coit Tower - A monument to the cities firefighters, this monument offers fine panoramas of the waterfront, Golden Gate Bridge and Alcatraz. The easy approach is from Lombard Street. For the adventurous and athletically inclined approach from the east via the Filbert Steps.

• Cable Cars - This is San Francisco's most famous attraction; more than 11



The view from the Marin Headlands, above, shows San Francisco's skyline behind the world's most famous bridge. Cable cars climb Russian Hill, below right, with Alcatraz looming offshore.

miles are still covered by three lines jerking up grades as steep as 21 percent. The most scenic line is the No. 60 line (Hyde-Powell) from Hyde Street to Powell Street. For information, call 673-MUNI.

• Chinatown - The largest Chinese community outside of the Orient, Chinatown is an intriguing 24-block enclave of pagoda-roofed buildings, restaurants and wonderful import shops. Parking is impossible, so take the California Street cable car and then walk the main thoroughfare of Grant Avenue. For information or walking tours, contact the Chinese Cultural Foundation at 750 Kearny Street. For information, call 986-1822.

• Fisherman's Wharf - This rambling vibrant waterfront area is both the center of the commercial fishing industry and California's major tourist attraction

(second only to Disneyland). Although gaudy and overcommercialized, the area has several noteworthy attractions such as the National Maritime Museum, Ghirardelli Square, The Cannery, Pier 39. Day cruises, cruises to Alcatraz, Lombard Street (world's most crooked street with 10 hairpin turns in one block).

Where to shop

• Pier 39 - More than 140 shops and restaurants crowd this pier reconstructed with wood salvaged from other demolished piers. Enjoy street performers, eat international cuisine or hit the shops. Located off the Embarcadero. For information, call 981-8030.

• Ghirardelli Square - Located in a former chocolate factory, this picturesque shopping complex is loaded with patios.

Please see TRAVEL/2

Dear Abby	C5
Crossword	C6

Shamrocks, saint and shillelaghs

St. Patrick's Day, celebrated on March 17, honors Ireland's patron saint who died on that day in 461.



Shamrock
This small, three-leaved herb appears on the British coat of arms with the English rose and a Scottish thistle.

Green, white and orange
Colors of the Irish flag; green stands for Catholics; orange for Protestants; white for wish for harmony.

Leprechauns
These tiny shoe-makers are one of many Irish fairies; they work day and night mending the shoes of other fairies.

Shillelagh (ah-lay-lee)
A walking stick; the word is Irish for a stout oak and is the name of a forest that once stood in County Wicklow.

Patrick: Saint and legend.

Year 387: Born in Britain to a Roman family; his father, Calpornius, served as a magistrate; his original name was Maewyn.

Early 400s: Taken to Ireland as a slave; after six years, he escaped to France where he studied for the priesthood.

432: Sent to Ireland as a Christian missionary by Pope Celestine I, who named him Patrick, which means noble in Latin; he introduced Roman alphabet, Latin literature; Christianized land.

Familiar legend: He drove the snakes from Ireland by beating a drum.

SOURCE: "Shamrock, Harp and Shillelagh" by Edna Barth, "All About American Holidays," World Book; Research by PAT CARR

KRT Infographics

Irish

Continued from C1

stone brick farmhouse in Ireland. They left two daughters in their home country, one in college and the other graduating from high school.

"I was flabbergasted," said Noreen Cregan, referring to the idea of moving to the United States. After the fact, she said, she is happy. "It's a good experience for us to see different cultures."

The students at St. Edward's Catholic School are benefiting, too. Fifth-grader Michael David has been teaching the children Irish stew at the school, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. When asked if he knows how to cook Irish stew, the youngster beamed. "Well, I know the ingredients," he said.

until they are 18. They are not allowed to shoot guns, even BB guns, until they are 21.

The weather is different, too. Though Noreen Cregan said she loves the changes of season in the United States, she is having a hard time getting used to the dryness. Michael David misses the rain, a daily occurrence in his native country, but he likes the snow.

"We have no snow in Ireland, so Michael David was eager to go on his first school ski trip," Noreen Cregan said. So eager that, when he filled out the forms, he marked "expert skier."

In spite of his lack of experience, Michael David took to the slopes with finesse. "When he got off the bus, I was just glad he was alive," said Noreen Cregan, with a laugh.

Noreen Cregan dressed more formally in Ireland, but the children's outfits are similar in the two countries. American television is in a class by itself.

"There are so many ads on American television that it's had to get your continuity," said Michael Cregan. "Most of the TV shows in Ireland are like those on PBS."

And yet, all differences aside, Michael Cregan said he is enjoying his stay in the United States—even though he will have to work on St. Patrick's Day.

"The stores will be closed in Ireland on St. Patrick's Day," said Michael Cregan, with a sigh. But the Cregans plan to have some fun on March 17. They will invite some friends over to sing songs—and party.

The Cregans said the food in the United States is completely different from the food in Ireland. Especially holiday food, noted Noreen Cregan, who had never heard of pumpkin pie.

Noreen Cregan is well versed in Irish food, though. Her family once managed a pub and restaurant in Ireland. "Our children would get some excited when American tourists come to our restaurant," said Noreen Cregan, "because people don't trip in Ireland—except when they go to the hairdresser."

The Cregans have noticed other differences since their arrival in the United States. The schools in Ireland, for example, are more competitive and more crowded, with 40 students in Michael David's classroom back home as compared to 12 in Twin Falls. And young people in Ireland are not allowed to drive

Travel

Continued from C1

fountains, street performers and over 100 shops and restaurants.

- **Cost Plus Imports**—Gadgets, souvenirs and unique items from around the world all at rock-bottom prices. Located near Fisherman's Wharf on Taylor Street. For information, call 928-6200.
- **Union Square**—Located downtown (bordered by Stockton, Geary, Post and Powell streets), this small city park surrounded by the giants of retailing such as Macy's, Sak's Fifth Avenue, I. Magnin, Neiman Marcus etc.
- **Union Street**—Nestled at the foot of a hill, this street shines with contemporary fashion, jewelry, galleries and is a wonderful place for lunch.

Where to stay

Expensive

- **Fairmont Hotel**—Was the model for the TV show "Hotel." One of the few remaining "grand hotels." Located at 950 Mason St. For information, call (415) 772-5000.
- **The Stouffer's Stanford Court**—A rare combination of luxury and elegance in an atmosphere reminiscent of a private club. Service is exemplary. Located at 905 California St. For information, call (415) 989-3500.
- **Beresford Manor**—Located a stone's throw from Union Square, this hotel maintains a charming old British atmosphere. Courteous, efficient service. Located at 860 Sutter St. Information (415) 673-3330.
- **Columbus Motor Inn**—My personal favorite because of its friendly staff and great location. Located just minutes from the cable cars, Fisherman's Wharf, North Beach, etc. Located at 1075 Columbus Ave. For information, call (415) 885-1492.

Moderate

- **Golden Gate Park**—This magnificent 1,017-acre park is one of the most beautiful in the world. More than 6,000 species of trees and plants and several museums. For information, call 558-4268.
- **Top of the Mark**—Enjoy an elegant panoramic view of the city in a superb art deco setting. Located at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. For information, call 392-3434.
- **Finochio's**—Located in North Beach, this is the best-known night spot featuring female impersonators in the country. Located at 506 Broadway. For information, call 982-9388.
- **San Francisco**—sourdough bread. You can buy it all over town. Make sure you take back extras for yourself and for gifts.

Do not miss

- **Alcatraz Island**—A wonderful tour by the National Park Service and an otherwise unobtainable view of life bay. For information, call 546-2805 or 392-7469.
- **Golden Gate Park**—This magnificent 1,017-acre park is one of the most beautiful in the world. More than 6,000 species of trees and plants and several museums. For information, call 558-4268.
- **Top of the Mark**—Enjoy an elegant panoramic view of the city in a superb art deco setting. Located at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. For information, call 392-3434.
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- **San Francisco**—sourdough bread. You can buy it all over town. Make sure you take back extras for yourself and for gifts.

Where to eat

This town features more than 4,400 restaurants! This is more per capita than any other city in the United States.

- **PosTrio**—Wolfgang Puck's famous restaurant where you go out

For more information

California Tourist Bureau—(800) To-Callit; Northern California—(415) 543-8334; San Francisco Tourist Bureau—(415) 391-2000; Visitor Information Center—(415) 974-6900. Or call your local travel agent.

Spotlight

Continued from C1

competition sponsored by Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. Winners are Nikki Maggard with model Teresa Flores, first place; Deborah Newsom with model Jodi Robinson/second place; Tammy Aldous with model Jenny Edwards, third place; Charlotte Wagstaff with model Jennifer Wagstaff and Robin Schwartzhoff with model Paige Sellers, fourth place; and Anita Andrade with model Christina Andrade and Stacy Powell with model Zina Cummins, fifth place tie.

sent by the Snake River Council to Boise to report to the legislature and to the governor are as follows: Tim McKinley, Tiger Cub Group #63 of Twin Falls; Zachary McKinley, Cub Scout Pack #63 of Twin Falls; Joseph McKinley, Webelos Scout Pack #63 of Twin Falls; Randy Owsley, Boy Scout Troop #108 of Hagerman; Alex Marshall, Varsity Scout Team #51 of Rupert and Ben Martor, Explorer Post #51 of Rupert. They were escorted by Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley of Pack #63 and Ken Marshall, council staff advisor.

David Marsh has been selected to chair the 1992 Twin Falls County Walk America, set for April 25 by the Idaho State Chapter of the March of Dimes. The purpose of the walk is to help Idaho babies get a better start in life through prenatal care education.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Atrusa International, Inc. of Magic Valley, a volunteer service organization of executive and professional people dedicated to improving their communities through personal service, have elected the following officers: Olivia Rowe, president; Midge Fisher, first vice president; Teresa McCoy, second vice president; Dottie Rowe, treasurer; Rose Marie White, recording secretary; Evelyn Myers, corresponding secretary; Sandra Romagn, immediate past president and Ola Canon, Jenny Lee, Pauline McCracken and Marti Overstreet, board members.

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- Grunny Smith Golden Delicious** **59¢** lb. (Save 10¢ lb.)
- Red Delicious** **59¢** lb. (Save 10¢ lb.)

BAKERY ITEMS

- Fresh Baked Light or Dark Rye Bread** **99¢** loaf (Save 20¢ loaf)
- Asst. St. Patrick's Decorated Cookies** **\$1.79** doz. (Save 20¢ doz.)
- Plain or Glazed Cake Donuts** **\$1.79** doz. (Save 20¢ doz.)

GROCERY ITEMS

- 32 oz. Welch's Grape Jelly** **99¢** (Save \$1.00)
- 29 oz. Early Garden Elberta Freestone Peaches** **89¢** (Save 20¢)
- 28 oz. Western Family Peanut Butter** **\$2.19** (Save 30¢)
- 1 lb. Western Family Sweet Cream Butter** **\$1.29** ea. (Save 20¢)
- Gal-Jug Falconhurst 2% Milk** **\$1.79** (Save 20¢)
- 12 oz. Western Family Fresh Fzn. Orange Juice** **79¢** (Save 20¢)
- 18 oz. Betty Crocker Asst'd Cake Mixes** **79¢** (Save 10¢)

Studio opens attractions to the disabled

"The feeling was awesome as I slid into my seat in the silver DeLorean. It was in a garage with the doors closed. But instantly the doors opened and our vehicle blasted into the night sky. The ride was filled with bumps, gyrations and a total sense of flying at the speed of light. We even crashed into the Town Hall clock."

This is how Bryan Tabler described the Back to the Future ride at Universal Studios Florida in Orlando, Wild, Fast, Free.

That he enjoyed the ride isn't really surprising. What is surprising is that until about two months ago, Bryan couldn't even get on Back to the Future. He and others like him waited outside.

Bryan, 28, is a double amputee from Orlando who lost both legs in a car accident 20 years ago. Today he is a professional photographer. Last week, he accompanied me on a return trip to Universal to see the accessibility transformation that has taken place there during the past two months. What we found was phenomenal.

In 60 days, Universal changed from a theme park inaccessible to many disabled guests to a place where the needs of all guests, including those with disabilities, are accommodated.

In December, I wrote a column on Universal and the difficulties disabled people had in having an enjoyable day there. Universal prohibited disabled people who could not independently enter and exit "thrill rides" vehicles from experiencing those adventures. So those of us permanently in wheelchairs had to wait for our families outside the most popular attractions, such as Back to the Future and ET.

Universal officials said they didn't allow such wheelchair users on rides because of safety and potential evacuations. People in wheelchairs can walk 100 feet unassisted—were allowed on the rides.

After another day at Universal, I can say all that has changed.

The first stop on our tour was the ticket counter where signs clearly read "Discounts available for physically challenged guests and members of

Access to life Beverly Chapman

AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) "In addition to regular discounts, those with disabilities so significant that they are unable to experience most Universal attractions may get additional discounts on a case-by-case basis.

As we entered the park, a young employee in a wheelchair handed us literature that explained the thrill rides and suggested minimum physical abilities that guests need to safely ride them. Most impressive is that while Universal makes recommendations to disabled guests, it allows them to make the decision on what to do.

In 60 days, Universal changed from a theme park inaccessible to many disabled guests to a place where the needs of all guests, including those with disabilities, are accommodated.

Bryan, a strong, wild and crazy guy, chose to ride the newly renovated attractions of Kongfrontation, Earthquake and Back to the Future. I chose not to ride these because my upper body strength is limited and my respirator sits on the back of my motorized wheelchair. Because of that, the closest I care to come to a thrill ride is cruising "in my van" over the speed limit. But again, I made the choice:

People with disabilities were always able to enter their attractions which explain how movies are made. But the disabled were restricted to sitting alone in one part of the theater, a practice called "corral seating"—that is always frustrating because it means we cannot sit with our friends or family members. But now, all theaters have integrated seating for wheelchair guests. Each row has several regular seats, followed by two open spaces for a wheelchair.

The physical changes at Universal are most impressive, but even more impressive were the respectful attitudes of all the staff we encountered. Whenever special instructions for attractions were given, staff members made eye contact with us, speaking directly to us and not our able-bodied companions.

I don't think Bryan and I were getting special treatment. Throughout the day, I asked other disabled guests about their impressions of Universal and they were extremely positive.

Universal has made other accommodations for guests with disabilities:

- The park has three telecommunications devices that help make the phone accessible to deaf people.
- Universal has converted half the pay phones throughout the park to volume control telephones for the hearing impaired.
- Free audio tapes and tape machines are provided to blind guests to help guide them through the park.
- Guests who have difficulty walking long distances can rent motorized scooters for \$25 a day or wheelchairs for \$5 a day.

This year, the Americans with Disabilities Act took effect, saying that all public buildings and structures must be accessible to the disabled. Although the act's requirements may have been the impetus for Universal's actions, all the people I met seemed genuinely proud of the theme park's efforts and the pleasure that these efforts will bring to generations of disabled guests.

When Bryan and I left, I recalled the words President Bush said on July 26, 1990, when he signed the act: "Let the shameful wall of exclusion come tumbling down," he said.

Last week at Universal, I realized I had seen part of that wall crumble.

Beverly Chapman, 63, of Orlando, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 3.

Valley happenings

Magic Breathers' Club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Annex, 998 N. Washington. Kurt Heiner will speak on medication for 1992. Anyone with lung problems is welcome to attend and bring family and friends.

Child protection team sponsors class

BUHL — The Buhl Child Protection Team will sponsor an active parenting class from 7 to 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Buhl Middle School Library. The free class will meet every Tuesday for six weeks. Call Diane Perry at 543-5618 to enroll.

Sojourner Club plans Jackpot trip

JACKPOT — The Sojourner Club will travel to Jackpot on Tuesday. The trip is for members or non-members. For information, call 734-3424.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls	Sunday, March 22
Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive	Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.
All-dinner-at-noon. Suggested donation \$1.75.	Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday: Meatloaf Tuesday: Corned beef with cabbage Wednesday: Chicken fried steak Thursday: Cook's choice Friday: Oven baked fish Saturday: Center closed Sunday: Center closed	All dinners at noon. Monday: Chuckwagon steak Wednesday: Liver and onion. Friday: Roast beef
Activities Library, Pool Room and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Bingo after lunch. Band practice at 1 p.m. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m. Saturday Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at center. Suggested donation is \$2.50 per person, with a non-senior charge of \$3.75.
Monday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Burt Huish will sing Irish songs at 11:30 a.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Tax help from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make appointment. Bingo at 1 p.m. Wednesday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. High school students will sing at 11:30 a.m. Thursday Tax help from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make appointment. Pinocle at 1 p.m. Friday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Board meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday Center closed. Sunday Center closed.	Burley Senior Citizens E. Highway 30, Burley
Monday All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2. Monday: French dip sandwiches Tuesday: New England boiler dinner Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Boiled beef over homemade noodles Friday: Ground beef steak	Activities Wednesday Tax help at 1 p.m. Thursday Bingo at 1 p.m.

Club championship will take place today at CSI

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

This week, little talk and much action. Three games from the Idaho State Championship held Feb. 15, 16 and 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.

In Game 1, Quay Marshall of Twin Falls played white and Tom Cronwell of Twin Falls played black. In Game 2, Brett Jameson, a student from Twin Falls, played white and Earl McClellan, also of Twin Falls, played black. In Game 3, Jim Maguire of Boise played white and Jim McCauley of Twin Falls played black.

"As you read this, the Magic Valley Chess Club Championship is being completed at the Desert Building at CSI. Drop by this afternoon to see the championship game and meet the club members.

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| Game 1:
1. e4, e5
2. Nf3, Nc6
3. Bc4, Bc5
4. Nc3, Nf6
5. d4, Bb4
6. Ne3, Ng6
7. Bg5, Bg7
8. Be2, d6
9. f3, Nc5
10. Bf4, Bf6
11. h3, Bf6
12. b4, g5 | 13. Bg3, Qc7
14. e5, Nf7
15. Kf1, Bb7
16. Ra2, Be5
17. g5, b7b
18. f3, b6x5
19. Bb5, Bd7
20. Qc7, Bf7
21. d5, Bb7
22. Kc2, Nf6
23. Re2, O-O
24. b4, Nh5
25. Qe1, Kh8
26. Bg2, Qx8
27. Qc3, f6
28. f4, Nx4
29. Kf1, Nx4
30. KxN, Qc4
31. Kd2, Qxe4
32. Re1, Qxe6
33. Re6, Qd5
34. Ke2, Qx4
35. bxc, Ra8
36. c6, Qe2
37. Qd2, Re8
38. QxQ, Rxd4
39. Kd3, Re8
40. Kc4, Re5
41. Resigns | 10. Pc3, Pb5
11. Ph3, Ne7
12. O-O, Nf5
13. Bxh5, Pexf5
14. Re1, Bb7
15. Bf6, Re8
16. Rxe8, Qxe8
17. Bf4, Pxf6
18. Pa4, Pb4
19. Pxb4, Pg5
20. Bxg5, Bxg5
21. Nxg5, Resigns
Game 3:
1. e4, d6
2. Nf3, Bg4
3. Bb5, c6
4. Bc2, g6
5. d3, Bc7
6. O-O, Nd7
7. Bg5, h6
8. Be3, Bxb2
9. Nd2, Bxa1
10. Qx1, Nf6
11. Bb2, b5
12. Nb3, QxO
13. Re1, h5
14. Bb6, Re8
15. Ng5, Bxe2
16. Rxe2, e5
17. h3, Nh7
18. Qc1, f6
19. Nsh7, Kxh7
20. Be3, a5
21. a3, a4
22. Nd2, b4
23. Re1, Qb8
24. Nc4, b5 | 25. e3, Qc7
26. f7, Rb8
27. Nb2, d5
28. Kf1, Nf8
29. g4, Ne6
30. Kc2, g5
31. Rh1, Qc7
32. g4, Nf6
33. h3, g4, Kg8
34. Rf5, Kf7
35. Qh1, Rh8
36. Qh3, d4
37. e3d, e3d
38. Bd2, Ra5
39. Rxf8, Re5
40. Rh7, Re2
41. Rg7, Kxg7
42. Kh1, Rxd2
43. Qf1, Rxb2
44. Qe1, Be2
45. Qc1, b2
46. Qb4, Re1
47. Kh2, Bf-O
48. Qxh1, Rxb1
49. Kg2, Rb3
50. Kf2, Rxd3
51. Kf2, Rxd3
52. e5, fxe5
53. Resigns |
|--|---|--|---|

Chess

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Family, friends will help woman celebrate 100th birthday in style

TWIN FALLS — Laura May Thiene will celebrate birthday No. 100 in style with a party for 72 at 4 p.m. March 22 at Canyon Springs Inn.

Family and friends are invited to share the special day with Thiene; the first child of Lee Stewart and Minnie Caroline McCracken born March 22, 1892, in Bazine, Kan.

Thiene grew up on the Kansas prairie and eventually moved west where her family in two covered wagons. She married Herman Thiene in 1912 and settled into farm life in Idaho. The couple had four children, two of whom died in infancy.

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Despite small world, our ignorance is vast

DEAR ABBY: Every year I begin my 12th-grade geography course by reading an article you printed a few years ago. My students are always shocked to learn the statistics that show how ignorant many Americans are about the world. I was, therefore, surprised and dismayed when you placed Korea in Southeast Asia. This shows how pervasive the problem is:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Here's the article you printed that I used to find today than ever before, there seems to be a diminishing interest in geography. This brings to mind the story about the well-traveled American who called a friend to say that she had just returned from major.

"Where is it?" the friend asked. She replied, "I don't know. We flew."

— Respectfully, PATRICK GRANT, UNIVERSITY-PREP-ACADEMY, SEATTLE

DEAR READERS: In celebration of its 50th birthday, the National Geographic Society commissioned Gallup — the Ralls-Royce of pollsters — to find out how much the average American knows about geography.

DEAR MR. GRANT: Oops! The face with the egg on it mine! According to The 1992 Universal Almanac, both North and South Korea lie in EASTERN ASIA.

Pray, where were all my sharp-eyed editors when I needed them?

Compared with a similar poll taken 40 years ago, the results show a steady decrease of geographic knowledge. The reason: Only 25 percent of the schools in the United States of America include geography in their curriculum.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "A Compulsive Gambler," who stated that he/she now lives in Okinawa, Japan.

Abby, Okinawa is not in Japan. It is an island

that is part of the Ryukyu chain of islands in the Pacific. Just thought you'd like to know.
— NELSON E. HALL, VAUXHALL, N.J.

DEAR NELSON T. HALL: According to The Information Please Almanac, after Japan surrendered to the United States on Sept. 2, 1945, the Pacific islands, including Okinawa, remained under U.S. occupation.

However, following Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's visit to Washington, D.C., in 1969 during the Nixon administration, the United States agreed to return Okinawa and the other Ryukyu Islands to Japan in 1972.

The U.S. Postal Service in Los Angeles says that "to reach someone in Okinawa, the correct address is Okinawa, Japan."

So, while Okinawa may not appear to be IN Japan, it is considered a part OF Japan.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklets. **What Every Teen Should Know** — To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Somebody needs you

• The Raptor Rehabilitation Center Inc., a non-profit organization based in Glenns Ferry, needs artificial, plastic construction nesting, and other construction materials. For more information, call 366-2979 or 366-2304.

• The Silver Sage Girl Scout Service Unit No. 19 needs administrative volunteers, leaders and aides. If you can help, call 324-3522 or 733-9623.

• The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is asking for donations of hardback and paperback books for a used book sale to be held in the spring. Books should be brought to the chapter office at 718-Bishop St., E., in Twin Falls, or call 733-6464 for pick up.

donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening at Washington Elementary School in Jerome for a person 60 or older and low income. Benefits include a tax free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, accident and liability insurance for 20 hours a week. For more information, call 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program also has several openings in Twin Falls for various duties for low-income people 60 or older. A small stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance are offered. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• Volunteers are needed to help at the Jerome County Historical Museum. Duties include acting as tour guides, assembling newsletters, light cleaning, and record keeping. The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Pick your own hours, and if interested, call Clair Rickerts at 324-2107 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122. Mileage reimbursement and liability insurance is provided to senior citizens age 60 and over.

• An elderly person needs a couch. Call Janice Stone at 736-2122.

• The Health and Welfare Department is seeking homes for boys ages

14 to 18 who are unable to return to their parents' home. Call Nancy Clark at 734-4000 or Bill and Carol Williams at 837-6124.

• The Jerome Community Action Agency needs a freezer to store food for low-income families for the northern county. Call Georgetown Whitesell at 824-8856.

• Baby cribs, baby clothes, and baby furniture are needed. Please drop off items at St. Vincent de Paul or the South Central Community Action Agency. For more information, call Barbara Freeman at 733-9351.

• Anyone wishing to help sponsor a youth to Camp Tawakoni, a summer camp or to be held in the South Hills for youth kindergarten through 12th grade, should call Ada Carter at 324-2825. Volunteers are also needed to be counselors, cooks, help with crafts, etc. Call Bobbi Weir at 324-3421.

• The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours a week at either St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax-free stipend, travel

reimbursement, provides an annual physical, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner 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 help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Spent at 733-9551 ext. 417.

• Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

• This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

EARLY BIRD SALE

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This high-performance acrylic latex enamel paint is guaranteed to the year 2001. Choose soft, satiny LoGlo or glistening Pearl Glo semi-gloss. Easy to use, low spatter formulation — tools clean up with soap & water.

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Himalayan trip has openings

TWIN FALLS — Local physician Dr. George Miller has traveled to Nepal and the Himalayas two times with the University of Idaho Geology Department. This time, he's leading a tour and opening it to the public.

The tour group of 10 to 12 people will trek up to Langtang, just south of the Tibet border. It is a trip, Miller says, for those who are in good physical condition and have a desire for adventure.

Miller has three or four slots left to fill before the group embarks on the trip scheduled for Oct. 11 through Nov. 5. Cost is \$4,300, which includes air fare from Twin Falls.

Call Miller at 733-9610 to make arrangements.

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Thank You.

Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etonson

VIDEO PLACES By William Canino

- ACROSS
1 Afr. dam
6 Down under birds
10 Work units
14 Ride
18 Outpouring
19 May
21 'Pretty Woman' star
22 Asian sea
23 Racy
24 Where to find the
chickadees
27 Years to Caesar
28 Humanoid
29 Bared
30 Mesty
32 Asiatic palm
33 Thought
34 Mirror backing
35 One associated with said.
36 Diamond
38 Musical

Crossword grid with numbers 1-127.

- 69 Pieds/mn or
Indians
71 Composer
Georgios
76 Almost
78 Cutting
79 Tik
80 Turk: general
83 US units
84 TV's Florida
85 Brook
87 Dajama
89 "Do...Sdy.
ncl."
91 Just now
92 Christi
93 Huston's TV town
96 Students' ml.
letters
99 Physician of yore
100 MVP Ripken
101 Sparks or Beatty
103 Exclamation of
disdain
105 Cal in the night?
106 Sisters
110 Puts on notice
113 Navy's
concern
117 Swallow
119 Daily
120 The Love Boat
122 Golden Bear's
rival

- 123 Tied up
124 Inconspicuous
125 Travels by
plane
126 Record label
127 Lectern
ago
128 Pleased
129 Unit of force
130 Lucy's cry on-TV

- DOWN
1 Indian state
2 Joe of 'Hill Street
Blues'
3 The Ingalls'
address
4 'The Scourge of
God'
5 Neopolitan
general
6 Lazarus or
bowery
7 Commander
Koening's space
station
8 Sam. Vanya at al.
9 Nevie's sister
10 Urge
11 Assembled again
12 Pulverize
13 Have a usa
14 Pacific island

- 15 Roberts
16 Lion feature
17 Swindled
20 Framp
25 Girl of song long
ago
26 Loving term
28 Talking bird
31 Declines
37 Hoed
39 Bugbear
89 Sol
90 Sausage
92 Monopoly
destination
94 'Tosca' villain
48 Slicker for do
Kierk
49 Br. crant
50 Transmission
position
52 Braun
54 Aftereffect
59 Vivily
60 Whore to find
Gomer Pyle
63 Seek to serve?
65 Heavy (troubled)
67 Ms Jillian
70 Dialectish
72 Yellow-brown

- 69 Pieds/mn or
Indians
71 Composer
Georgios
76 Almost
78 Cutting
79 Tik
80 Turk: general
83 US units
84 TV's Florida
85 Brook
87 Dajama
89 "Do...Sdy.
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119 Daily
120 The Love Boat
122 Golden Bear's
rival

- 69 Pieds/mn or
Indians
71 Composer
Georgios
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78 Cutting
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119 Daily
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122 Golden Bear's
rival

Ten years later, actress Saldana sheds anguish of crazed fan attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ten years after she was knifed by a crazed fan, actress Theresa Saldana said she has at last shaken off the agonizing physical and mental anguish of her ordeal.



Theresa Saldana testifies in a 1990 harassment trial of Scottish drifter Arthur Jackson, a crazed fan who stabbed her in 1982.

It's been a decade and it's over now, finally, Miss Saldana said Friday in an interview. "I can't believe it's been 10 years. I forgot all about the date.

Her attacker, Scottish drifter Arthur Jackson, faces deportation on his release from prison.

On March 15, 1982, Jackson approached Miss Saldana outside her West-Hollywood apartment and plunged a knife into her 10 times. Two years later, she declared in a written court statement that the assault had been burned on her mind forever.

Time has passed, and her roles as mother of a toddler, wife and actress on ABC-TV's "The Commish" keep her thoughts off that dreadful day, she said.

Obsessed fans have long stalked celebrities. Former Beatie John Before the attack, Miss Saldana performed in such movies as "Raging Bull," "Defiance" and "Evil that Men Do."

Philadelphia's mayor leads bathroom brigade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mayor Edward G. Rendell led a bathroom scrubbing crew Saturday as 400 volunteers swept, painted, washed and spruced up City Hall.

But city officials said they didn't take it personally. "If you go anywhere in the nation, people know about Burbank" - and much of the reason is Johnny Carson.

The union representing the city's blue-collar workers picked in, even though Rendell's budget plans may cost some of them their jobs.

Stewart City Manager Bud Ovrom wrote in a memo on the proposal. "You could not buy that kind of name recognition for millions of dollars."

Burbank will honor Carson despite humor

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - All those years of Burbank jokes on the "Tonight" show notwithstanding, the city wants to honor Johnny Carson by naming a park after him.

Stewart faces assault charges in scuffle SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Scottish rocker Rod Stewart faces an assault charge for allegedly assaulting a newspaper photographer, police said Saturday.

Stewart allegedly attacked Geoff Henderson, of Sydney's The Daily Telegraph Mirror newspaper, when the photographer took a picture of him at a Sydney hotel March 5. A summons was served on him Friday.

Coastal village votes to pick up, move

KIVALINA, Alaska (AP) - This 140-year-old village on a slender coastal spit on the Chukchi Sea has run out of room to grow, so villagers have voted to pack up and leave.

llege, although local leaders are unsure how the move would be made, who would pay for it or where they would go.

Officer grants permit for 20-cat guest house

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A woman built an elaborate guest house for cats on her estate so her 20 pets could have a place to live when they travel with her from New York City to Los Angeles.

"No one bothers anyone else in this town," said City Councilman Victor Sport.

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World



British Prime Minister John Major, with wife Norma, waves after a campaign speech in Torquay, England, Saturday.

Election campaign opens in England

TORQUAY, England (AP) — Party activists. "That's the Conservative philosophy — wealth and welfare, hand in hand."

Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock launched the opposition campaign a day earlier in Scotland, urging Labor voters to support his party.

Labor's treasury spokesman, John Smith, accused Major of offering "fiddled policies."

"We are told that if we dare complain, we are somehow talking down Britain," Smith said at a party rally. "Don't accuse us of talking down Britain until you stop talking down Britain."

The Conservatives are making taxes a key campaign issue, and they will be. Wherever they must be given, there we will be. Major told 1,500 cheering

Cease-fire shattered by shelling; talks in Iran

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Rockets struck villages in Nagorno-Karabakh on Saturday, reports said, shattering the latest cease-fire in the disputed Caucasus region.

An Azerbaijani parliamentary leader, meanwhile, said his country was girding for a new Armenian offensive.

The renewed fighting came as United Nations envoy Cyrus Vance prepared to travel to Nagorno-Karabakh to try to mediate a truce in the mostly Armenian enclave controlled by Azerbaijan.

More than 1,000 people had died in four years of fighting over the enclave.

In another peace effort, the 46-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe agreed Saturday to send a mission to the region. Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Dienstbier will lead the mission, said delegate Ivan Buisnik.

Also, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati hosted talks Saturday in Tehran between the two sides, according to Iranian reports. It was unclear how long talks would continue in Tehran.

"We will witness a cease-fire in the region in a near future," Velayati said, according to official Iranian media. "The ground for a just end to the dispute is being prepared."

The former Soviet republics of Russia and Kazakhstan, as well as Turkey, France and Britain, have all tried unsuccessfully to stop the Armenian-Azerbaijani fighting.

Both Armenia and Azerbaijan said there had been occasional shooting by both sides since a

RAY LIOTTA • KIEFER SUTHERLAND

There's one stand you've got to take, there's one rule you've got to break.

ARTICLE 99

TWIN CINEMA NOW SHOWING

NIGHTLY 7:30 - 9:30

SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Two Koreas reach pact on inspection

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea on Saturday agreed for the first time to a timetable for inspections of its suspected nuclear arms facilities, South Korean officials said.

The agreement between rivals North and South Korea to hold mutual inspections by June 10 was viewed as a major step forward in their reconciliation efforts.

The South had originally demanded an earlier deadline for the inspections, but relented to break a standstill in the nuclear talks.

A joint statement issued after Saturday's five-hour talks at the border village of Panmunjom said the two sides agreed to create a joint commission that will draw up plans for banning nuclear weapons from the Korean peninsula. The commission is to hold its first meeting March 19.

The two sides agreed that the first inspections would be held within 80 days, or by June 10, officials said.

"By setting the boundary of the schedule for the nuclear inspection ... the resolution of nuclear problems on the Korean peninsula is within sight," South Korea's Unification Ministry said in a statement.

Slovaks mark their founding

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — About 1,000 nationalist extremists gathered Saturday to commemorate the founding of a Slovakia separate from Czech lands 53 years ago.

The turnout was small despite rising Slovakian nationalist fervor. Slovakia is the easternmost third of Czechoslovakia.

The events were organized by the Party of Slovak Unity, which holds 15 of 300 federal Parliament seats.

All major Slovak parties distanced themselves from the gathering at the graveside of Joseph Tiso, who founded the short-lived state most consider a puppet of Nazi Germany.

The majority of Czechs and Slovaks consider both Tiso and the state he founded in 1939 to have been puppets of Nazi Germany. Tiso was found responsible for the murders of thousands of Slovak Jews and other war crimes and executed in 1947.

Slovak Unity leader Stanislav Patis told the rally to be proud of Tiso and his legacy.

Well-known French actor dies at age 65

PARIS (AP) — Jean Poiret, one of France's most prolific actors and writers who starred in and wrote the original play "La Cage Aux Folles," died early Saturday of a heart attack, film industry officials said. He was 65.

Poiret acted in about 40 films during his career. He was also a beginning director. Filming on the first movie he directed, "The Zebra," was completed just before his death, officials said.

Once Upon A Crime

SHOWS NIGHTLY

7:30 - 9:30

SUNDAY 1:30

3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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MOVIES

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STOP-OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT SAT/SUN 7:30, 9:30 NIGHTLY SAT/SUN 3:30, 7:30

RADIO FLYER 9:30 NIGHTLY SAT/SUN 12:30, 5:30, 9:30

Hook NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:30, 9:30

JFK 8 OSCAR NOMINATIONS DAILY 7:45 SAT/SUN 12:30, 4:10, 7:45

Wayne's World NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Once Upon A Crime FRIDAY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Medicine Man 7:00, 9:00 SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN CHEVY CHRYSLER DARYL FENNAH NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10 SUNDAY 6:10, 7:10, 9:10

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World

Briefly

Iraqis shell Kurdish town, killing 6

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi shelling of the Kurdish rebel-held town of Kirkuk killed six civilians and wounded 20, a Kurdish spokesman said Saturday.

Barham Saleh, a spokesman for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said in a telephone interview from Washington that he was told the shelling started Friday morning and continued intermittently through the night. The report could not be independently confirmed.

The Patriotic Union is one of the two main rebel groups controlling most of the mountainous region of Iraqi Kurdistan since last March, after an uprising against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein following his defeat in the Gulf war.

Saleh claimed earlier in the week that Iraq was escalating military operations against the rebel-controlled territory and massing troops for a major offensive.

Kirkuk, a town of about 30,000, is 62 miles south of Kirkuk, in the foothills on the southern edge of Kurdistan.

Crashes close autobahn for 3 hours

FRANKFURT, Germany — More than 50 cars were involved in pileups Saturday on the highway between Cologne and Frankfurt that injured 15 people, five of them seriously, police said. The pileups, caused by bad weather and high speeds, forced police to close the main autobahn for three hours.

Algerian protesters call end to strikes

ALGIERS, Algeria — A university group close to the banned Muslim fundamentalist movement said Saturday it would now turn to tactics other than strikes to press for elections. But it did not say what it would try next.

The university strikes have been among the only remaining protests with the tapering off of violent clashes that marked the first weeks of the new government, which has cracked down hard on the fundamentalists.

The crackdown robbed the Islamic Salvation Front of its near-certain victory in parliamentary elections in January, canceled midway when the fundamentalists' strong showing became clear.

A five-man High State Committee took power Jan. 16 after the military forced the resignation of President Chadli Bendjedid, who was considered too accommodating to the fundamentalists.

The University Movement for the Defense of the People's Choice, which has instigated intermittent strikes at schools around the country, said it would continue protest actions by other means until the return of the electoral process, but did not specify the means.

Police arrest dozens at German rally

PASSAU, Germany — Police arrested 50 people after rightists and leftists clashed at a gathering of the far-right German People's Union Saturday in this southern German town. No injuries were reported.

Police said the two groups scuffled after the leftists tried to prevent union members from holding a meeting at a Passau hall. Leftist protesters also broke several store windows in the city center and damaged three cars, police said.

Later, about 1,200 leftists marched peacefully through town to protest against the meeting of the German People's Union, a far-right political party often linked to neo-Nazi views. About 4,000 members of the rightist party were in Passau for the gathering, police said.

A police spokesman said about two-thirds of those arrested were leftists. Several hundred police officers at the scene prevented large-scale clashes, he said.

Compiled from wire reports.

South Africa nears crucial apartheid vote

NYLSTROOM, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk made a final plea Saturday for support in a referendum on his apartheid-ending reforms, saying he was seeking the survival of whites, not their surrender.

Near Johannesburg, at least three people were reported killed and nine injured, as police battled snipers and failed to halt hundreds of rampaging Zulus from carrying weapons to a funeral for a slain comrade.

Three weeks of black factional violence have claimed at least 200 lives, 26 of them on Friday, the worst day of political unrest this year.

A white policeman was also shot and killed Saturday while patrolling in downtown Johannesburg. No further details were released.

Visiting right-wing strongholds in the northeast, de Klerk and his rival, Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, concluded a final day of campaigning for Tuesday's referendum. "We are not surrendering, we are working toward a South African government that is truly representative of its people," de Klerk told hundreds of National Party loyalists in Nylostroom. "We are negotiating survival."

De Klerk is favored to win the ballot, which asks whites whether they support his plans to end racially discriminatory apartheid laws and negotiate a constitution extending political rights to the 30-million blacks.



call for a white homeland. "He hates us," while farmer Attie Snyman said of de Klerk. "He doesn't want to speak to the farmers."

If de Klerk loses the referendum, he has promised to resign and call a whites-only election in which the Conservatives would be favored.

The close of official campaigning came against a backdrop of daily clashes outside Johannesburg between supporters of the ANC and the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, the two leading black groups.

Bursts of machine-gun and rifle fire reverberated Saturday around a migrant workers hostel in squallid Alexandra township, on Johannesburg's northern rim. Police and onlookers fled for cover as bullets flew.

Police had refused to let the Zulus carry weapons to the funeral of an Inkatha man killed recently in factional fighting. Pandemonium erupted around the hostel when some 600 Zulus brandishing spears, garden forks and knives charged out of the building, where they had been hemmed in by police.

Leaders of Inkatha, who had been trying to calm their followers, were swept aside by the mob.

The screaming Zulus charged up to a wire fence, thrusting spears at police and journalists on the other side. When police blocked the way, the Zulus poured into the street from a side gate.

Armored vehicles patrol past burning barracks in Alexandra, after Zulu Inkatha members rampaged through the strife-torn town. Police refused to let Zulus carry weapons to a funeral.

While de Klerk received an ovation from supporters inside Nylostroom's town hall, police scuffled outside with right-wing activists trying to force their way in. In his address, de Klerk said a vote against his reforms would draw a new international sanctions and deal a crippling blow to an economy already staggering from a 3-year-old recession. "There will

then be sanctions that have never been in place before," warned the president, whose reforms have led to the removal of most international boycotts. "A democratic South Africa is the bottom line for prosperity." However, many right-wing whites feel a black government would dominate the white minority and they are drawn to the Conservative Party's

USSR was ready to invade Poland in '81, general says

WARSAW, Poland — Moscow would have sent the Soviet army into Poland to crush Solidarity had martial law not been declared, a Russian general was quoted as saying Saturday.

"Everything was ready," Gen. Wiktor Dubynin said in an interview in the Gazeta Wyborcza newspaper. "Within one day or two, at most, Soviet troops would have been everywhere, in every town, every village."

Dubynin commands the army division that was stationed in Poland to lead the Warsaw Pact should it have gone into battle with NATO forces. He is now overseeing the withdrawal from Poland of the collapsed Soviet Union's troops.

generally contended that martial law saved the country from a Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion like those that repressed reform movements in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Poland's internal crackdown resulted in more than a dozen deaths and the imprisonment of thousands of union activists. The economy went into a tailspin.

Solidarity survived underground and another wave of strikes in 1988 finally forced Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and his Communists to negotiate with the opposition and eventually turn over the government in mid-1989.

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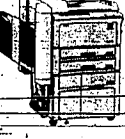
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Sports

Morning line

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 7, 3A NBA basketball, Trail Blazers at Nets
 10:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Big East Basketball Championship
 11 a.m. — Channel 8, 3S Auto racing, Atlanta 500
 11 a.m. — Channel 13, ACC baseball championship
 12:10 p.m. — Channel 13, Big South wrestling championship
 12:15 p.m. — Channel 7, 3A NBA basketball, Trail Blazers at Nets
 2 p.m. — Channel 13, Big East Basketball Championship
 4:30 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA Basketball Tournament
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse racing, Remington Park Derby
 8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Cotnam-Cook (Pantlawing)
 10 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, International Players Championship

Briefly

East-West All-Star Games set for Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Fourth-District Activities Association and Fourth District Coaches Association will sponsor the 21st annual boys' and 18th annual girls' East-West All-Star Basketball Games at College of Southern Idaho Monday.
 The girls' game starts at 6 p.m. with the boys' game to follow.
 In addition, local high school bands, drill teams and cheerleaders will participate.
 Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Proceeds will go to district activities sponsored by area high schools.

Baseball, softball umpire certification meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS — Certification meetings for individuals wanting to officiate at girls' sloppich softball and boys' baseball high school games should attend a meeting at Twin Falls High School Monday.
 District Commissioner Dan Creech said the softball meeting will start at 6 p.m. and the baseball sessions at 7 p.m. in Room Q6.

Twin Falls Fury posts 1-0-1 mark in Sawtooth tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fury U-19 soccer team defeated the Pocatello Pumas and tied the Blackfoot Blacksnake in a round robin tournament at the Sawtooth Elementary soccer field Saturday.
 The Fury opened with a 1-0 win over Pocatello on a Ben Murphy goal assisted by Justin Aiken. Fred Moran recorded the shutout in goal.
 The Puma followed with a 2-0 win over Blackfoot.
 Bryce Richardson scored both goals in Twin Falls' 2-2 tie with the Blacksnake. Aiken and Brian Rencher had assists for the Fury.
 The Fury play a tournament at Idaho Falls Saturday.

Mickelson forges Arizona State ahead at invitational

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Phil Mickelson of Arizona State fired a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to lead No. 1-ranked ASU to a two-shot lead after the second round of the Golf Digest Collegiate Invitational at The Woodlands Tournament Players Course.
 ASU's two-round total is 583, 7-over-par on the TPC's 7,042-yard, par-72 course.
 First-round leader UNLV and Texas Christian were tied for second. TCU had the lowest score of the day, an even-par 288.
 Texas was fourth, defending champion Arizona fifth and defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State sixth.

Sportsquote

66 **Talking to Phil Njekro about the knuckleball was like talking to Thomas Edison about electricity.**
 99 **Tom Candiotti, Dodgers pitcher.**

Inside	
Scores and stats	D2
College basketball	D2
Spring baseball styles	D4
Golf tournaments	D5

Declo, Gooding, Minico pin state titles

By Michael C. Lewis
Times-News correspondent

State wrestling

MOSCOW — Even as another wrestler jumped wildly with joy only two mats away, Firth's Roger Sutherland was a picture of composure at the Idaho state wrestling championships Saturday.
 Until the backflip, that is.

For the few breathtaking moments after the Firth wrestler won the Class A-3 title at 125 pounds by beating Midvale's Erik Karjalainen 15-7, he stood like a country kid in the big city, unsure what to do next.
 Then it hit him.

From a standstill, the junior champion launched into a perfect backflip that thrilled his cheering fans and punctuated his 20-0 season.
 Magic Valley schools recorded four individual state championships at the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome.
 Gooding's Jason Bingham pinned Nick Fransen of North

Fremont with 13 seconds left in the second round of the Class A-3 title at 119. Minico's Rick Simpson, 32-2, beat Pocatello's Keith Weiden for the A-1 crown at 112.
 Declo, meanwhile, earned back-to-back Class A-3 titles when Scott Robinson beat Parma's Morgan Case at 152 and Jason Cooper dramatically pinned Craig

Weber of Parma with one second remaining in the first round in the 160 match.
 "I wasn't awake when I went out there," said Cooper, 33-0, who was trailing 4-1 when he pinned Weber. "I had to get with it."
 Robinson overcame butterflies. Please see WRESTLING/D2

Warm weather draws myriad of runners

The Times-News

Runners take off at the start of the St. Patrick's Run/Walk at Malad Gorge State Park on Saturday. The event drew 354 participants.

Upper right, Jennifer Brown of Twin Falls edges out Shala Wenick of Boise for the women's 3.5-mile title.

HAGERMAN — Temperatures in the 70s helped swell the field of the second-annual St. Patrick's Run/Walk to 354 participants at Malad Gorge State Park Saturday.
 The race, which benefited the Hagerman Valley Chambers of Commerce and the park, increased its draw by 143 people over 1991.
 Peter Quint, 27, of Gooding won the 5.5-mile run by almost three minutes over Mike Neilson of Twin Falls. Nancy Harrison of Boise bested Heidi Stutzman of Buhl by 44 seconds-place finisher Henry Carvalhal of Twin Falls pushed Quint on the second mile, but the reigning Rim-to-Rim champion pulled away after that to win in 28:39.
 Quint, a participant in the U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials in the fall, is preparing himself for his first marathon of the season at Coeur d'Alene in late May.
 "It was a good training run, a real good, hard training run," Quint said. "It's early season for me. I came out to enjoy the crowd."
 In the 3.5-mile run, Ron Barker of Boise won the men's race and Jennifer Brown of Twin Falls the women's competition.
 Dale Tumipseed of Jerome was first and Mary Ritz of Gooding second in the 3.5-mile walk.



1992 St. Patrick's Run/Walk at Malad Gorge State Park
 6.5-mile run
 Top 10 men — 1, Peter Quint, Gooding, 28:39; 2, Mike Neilson, Twin Falls, 31:28; 3, Henry Carvalhal, Twin Falls, 31:48; 4, Jim Garfieldman, Boise, 31:59; 5, Charlie Byrne, American Falls, 32:05; 6, Tom Poulson, Elko, Nev., 32:12; 7, Chad Berndt, Twin Falls, 32:43; 8, Marty Pawalko, Gardn, Nev., 32:48; 9, Scott Brown, Twin Falls, 33:30; 10, Mal Prior, Kelchum, 33:42.
 Top 10 women — 1, Nancy Harrison, Boise, 35:35; 2, Heidi Stutzman, Buhl, 36:19; 3, Tanya Quintant, Elko, Nev., 40:01; 4, Ladonna Gunn, Elko, Nev., 40:19; 5, Donise Jackson, Kelchum, 40:21; 6, Laura Cromwell, Boise, 40:28; 7, Shari Patton, Mountain Home, 40:58; 8, Roslo Eckert, 41:07; 9, Robin Spahr, Shoshone, 43:37; 10, Stacey Tucker, Jerome, 43:44.
 3.5-mile run
 Top 3 men — 1, Ron Barker, Boise, 19:58; 2, Aaron Johnson, Rupert, 20:34; 3, Tony Lamora, Elko, Nev., 21:37.
 Top 3 women — 1, Jennifer Brown, Twin Falls, 26:19; 2, Shala Wenick, Boise, 26:21; 3, Anyika McNeas, Boise, 27:47.



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Woman walks her way to fitness

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent



Speed-walker Mary Ritz of Gooding approaches the finish of Saturday's race.

Ritz, who began speed-walking two years ago, entered and won three walking races last year.
 She works as a conservation officer for the Bureau of Land Management, a job that often requires physical fitness.
 "It's not mandatory, but it sure helps if you're in pretty good shape to climb around the Bennett Hills or whatever," she said.
 On her days off, Ritz likes to hike in the mountains, leisurely covering a mere 70 to 80 miles in four or five days to find scenic views or to reach prime fly fishing spots. She also rides horses, skis both downhill and cross-country, raft rivers, rides her mountain bike or just works on her seven-acre ranch west of Gooding.
 "Walking keeps me in shape for other activities," she said. "I hate it when I'm doing something and I get tired—I don't want myself to slow me down from doing fun stuff."

Twenty years ago, the 5-foot-6 Ritz weighed a hefty 180 pounds.
 "I wasn't huge looking, but it was too much," she said. "I'm in much better condition now than I was in high school and college."
 Ritz tried a jogging program, but decided walking was better for her because it is less stressful — "There's no near-the-jarring motion," she said — and a walk lasts longer than a jog.
 "When I get out, I like being out for awhile," Ritz said. "I can walk farther and longer than I can jog. Half the fun is just being outside."
 Also, an old injury from a horse kick to her shin keeps Ritz from pulling her right foot up very far, so she tends to trip more when she jogs.
 "When you start getting older, gravity starts working on your parts," she explained with a laugh.
 Please see WALKER/D3

NCAA tournament committee faces tough decisions

The Associated Press

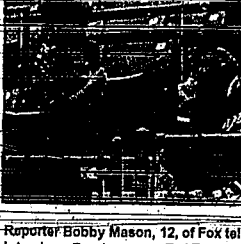
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After promising his wife he wouldn't do it, Roy Kramer, the new chairman of the NCAA tournament selection committee, just can't help himself.
 "I told her I would try to avoid what we always say, that this is the most difficult year

we ever had to seed the 64-team bracket," said Kramer, appointed to the job last month.
 "But because of the parity that's developed, I've been looking in the dictionary for another word for difficult. How about tough? The committee is going to have some of the toughest challenges it's ever had."
 The committee's tough challenges could

translate into a rash of tournament upsets if the trend of the entire season holds sway.
 In a year when nationally ranked teams combined for more than 20 losses in a three-week period, most experts agree that the product Kramer's nine-man committee finally unveils Sunday night could turn out to be the wildest, most wide-open NCAA tournament,

draws ever. Could this be the year a No. 16 seed finally breaks through in the first round, to oust a No. 1?
 "You have to say anything's possible.
 In my 20 years of being involved with the tournament, I can't remember a time when I
 Please see NCAA/D3

Turning the tables



Reporter Bobby Mason, 12, of Fox television interviews Braves owner Ted Turner Saturday.

LSU coach tells star to go pro

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Coach Dale Brown said Saturday he will recommend that Shaquille O'Neal forego his final year of eligibility at Louisiana State and turn professional rather than risk being injured by an intentional foul in a college game.
 Brown said O'Neal has been fouled intentionally 18 times this season, although most were called intentional foul Friday night in the Southeastern Conference tournament. Tennessee's Carlos Groves was called for an intentional foul, and that touched off a bench-clearing brawl.
 Brown said O'Neal merely tried to

get Groves off of him, but both players were ejected for fighting.
 "Players are like cats to you after a while. As badly as I hate to say this, I am recommending to Shaquille's parents that he turns NBA," Brown said Saturday.
 "I do not want to see this young man blatantly fouled and hurt because of his selfishness to win."
 "He doesn't play pro ball. If he's going to get hurt and people are going to mistreat him, then he needs to go get money to get hurt."
 O'Neal surprised many people by returning to LSU this season after being named college basketball's Man of the Year.

He has steadfastly refused to say what his plans are for next season.
 "If it was my son, I would want the coach to do the same thing," Brown said.
 "I am recommending to his family — so that it does not cost him a pro career, and apparently he's not going to be protected from violence in this league — I recommend that he goes to the NBA. It breaks my heart to say it."
 Brown said he told this 7-1 center what he was recommending. "He did not reply," the coach said.
 If he declares for the draft, O'Neal would almost certainly be the No. 1 pick.

Blue Jays draw 41,288 to spring training game in SkyDome

TORONTO (AP) — Jeff Richardson's two-out, ninth-inning single broke a tie and the Pittsburgh Pirates turned six double plays to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4 Saturday before a crowd of 41,288 at the SkyDome.

Cubs Garcia reached on an infield single off loser Duanie Ward and Jose Tolentino drove in the tying run with a double to left.

The two games against the Pirates at the SkyDome drew a total of 74,681 fans.

Tigers 6, Dodgers 4

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A two-run single by Jody Husted keyed a five-run Detroit sixth and the Tigers snapped a four-game losing streak by beating Los Angeles.

Dodgers starter Pedro Martinez, named the Minor League Player of the Year by The Sporting News, was brilliant through the four innings he pitched. Martinez allowed just two hits, struck out five with no walks.

Orioles 6, Royals 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Randy Millsinger drove in two runs and Baltimore got eight hits off Mark Gubicza in the first two innings to beat Kansas City. Baltimore starter Bob Milacki allowed three hits in four shutout innings, lowering his ERA to 0.90 in 10 innings this spring.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 4

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Ellis Burks homered and drove in two runs Saturday as Boston beat the Chicago White Sox. Burks put the Red Sox ahead 1-0 in the first



AP photo

St. Louis second baseman Tracy Woodson bobbles a throw as he tries to turn a double play against Minnesota's Greg Gagne.

with an RBI single off loser Charlie Hough. He hit his second exhibition home run in the seventh off Ramon Garcia.

for the third base job, hit his second exhibition home run with a towering drive to right center to open the seventh against loser Doug Platt.

Yankees 11, Expos 7

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Hensley Meulens' leadoff home run and Gerald Williams' two-run single keyed a seven-run seventh inning as New York beat Montreal. Former Yankee Darren Reed hit two homers for the Expos.

Astros 7, Phillies 3

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Terry Mulholland, the Phillies' No. 1 starter, continued to struggle, giving up six runs in four innings to Houston. Mulholland, who was 16-13 with a 3.61 ERA last season, has allowed 11 runs and 22 hits in 10 innings this spring.

Exhibition baseball

Steve Finley and Andujar Cedeno had three hits each for Houston, which kept the Phillies to four hits in the afternoon.

Reds 4, White Sox 3

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Sanders, a three-run, hit-or-put-out Bobby Thigpen in the seventh inning lifted Cincinnati past Chicago White Sox. Sanders, who is battling veteran Dave Martinez for the starting center field job, also had a first-inning single. The 2-for-4 day raised his average to .412 (7-for-17).

Braves 9, Mets 1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sid Bream had two hits and three RBIs and Otis Nixon added three hits as Atlanta routed the New York Mets. John Smoltz went the first three innings, giving up all four hits and the Mets' only run.

Rangers 5, Red Sox

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Eddie Robinson hit a pin-point three-run homer in the eighth inning to carry Texas past a Boston split squad.

Nolan Ryan started for the Rangers and pitched four solid innings before apparently tiring in the fifth inning when he gave up two runs on three walks, a hit batter and one hit. In his first four innings of work, Ryan allowed only two hits and struck out two batters.

Twins 5, Cardinals 4

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) —

Scott Erickson turned in his second consecutive strong performance of the spring, pitching four shutout innings. Minnesota beat St. Louis.

Erickson, a 20-game winner last year, allowed just two hits. He struck out two and did not walk a batter. He has given up just four hits in seven scoreless innings this spring, showing no signs of the arm trouble that bothered him late last season.

Angels 5, Indians 3

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Hubie Brooks hit a two-run double to key a five-run fourth inning, leading California over Cleveland. An error by shortstop Felix Fermin on a Bobby Rose's grounder started the rally. Von Hayes followed with a single, and then Brooks drove a double to

Brewers 4, Padres 2

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Chris Bosio pitched four innings in his longest start of spring training as Milwaukee beat San Diego. The Padres fell to 1-8 in exhibition play.

Bosio allowed five hits and one run while striking out three. Darrin Jackson and Tony Gwynn each had two hits for the Padres (1-8).

Cubs 10, Mariners 6

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — George Bell hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs as the Chicago Cubs beat Seattle. Gary Scott added a solo homer for the Cubs.

Greg Briley had four hits for the Mariners.

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Snazzy sunglasses shade spring training styles

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — One time it was black mitts, once it was green batting gloves. High stirrup socks were in, then out, and ear-rings went up and down.

Every year, something becomes the style of spring training. So, what's the hottest thing this month?

Those weird sunglasses—the black ones with the wing tips that seem to be showing up in every picture from Florida and Arizona.

Darryl Strawberry wears them and so do Eric Davis, Jose Canseco and Rickey Henderson. Ozzie Smith sports them, along with Danny Tartabull, Glenn Davis, Bobby Bonilla and dozens of other players.

"They're definitely the popular thing," Strawberry said. "I can't even keep the ones I have. I loaned them to a teammate who wanted to wear them, and I never got them back."

It's not that they're so neat, said Mark McNabb of Oakley, the Irvine, Calif.-based sports optics company that manufactures the glasses, but that's not what makes them so good.

"Our goal was not to design a fashion statement," McNabb said. "We were thinking about safety and what was best for the ballplayers, not about style."

And the major leagues agree. "I started trying them last season because they blocked out the sun so well and were lightweight," Rob Dib-



AP photo

Eric Davis, left, and Darryl Strawberry don stylish sunglasses.

ble said. "If I could pitch with them, I would. I use them when I shag balls in the outfield."

If the glasses appear to be best suited for outfielders, there's a reason. All-Star outfielder Tony Gwynn helped design them.

"In 1989, Tony approached us and said he didn't want to keep wearing flip-down sunglasses, and asked if we could come up with something else," McNabb said. "We started working on it, with his input, in January of 1990, and they were ready last spring."

Gwynn became the first player to use them, and a few others followed. On May 15, 1991, a date McNabb recalls fondly, Gwynn became the first player to bat in a game while wearing a pair of Oakleys.

Gwynn, like most outfielders who wear them, prefers the "heater" model. Those kind flare out to the side and protect a player when he looks out the corner of his eye.

There are five different lens shapes and they come in three tints — black, iridium, blue iridium and red iridium. The frames are made so that every

lens is interchangeable, and the glasses are considered shatterproof.

Based on last year's success, Oakley made the glasses available this spring to all clubs through the team trainers. McNabb emphasized that no club or player was paid to wear them as an endorsement.

"Anyone can buy a pair, provided they find one of the select stores that sell them. Retail price is \$130.

"We'd like to be able to bring the price down, but they're a very specialized pair of glasses," McNabb said. "They were designed for a professional purpose."

Navratilova sues former attorney

DALLAS (AP) — Court battles in the legal arena aren't over for Martina Navratilova, who is suing her former lawyer for his advice on a paternity pact.

The malpractice suit against Jerry Loftin of Fort Worth, Texas, is still pending even though Navratilova and her former lover settled their 10-month case Friday. Terms of the settlement with former beauty queen Judy Nelson were not disclosed.

Nelson, who lived with Navratilova from 1984 until their breakup last year, contended the nine-time Wimbledon champion broke a "non-marital-cohabitation agreement."

Loftin became Nelson's lawyer in the suit seeking half Navratilova's earnings during the seven years the women lived together. Navratilova blamed Loftin for not looking out for her interests. Loftin did not return a phone call Saturday.

Navratilova spokeswoman Linda Dozoretz said a grievance hearing before a committee from the State Bar of Texas has been set for April 8 in Fort Worth.

Carol Birch, a lawyer for Navratilova, said Friday's settlement helps clarify damage Navratilova suffered.

"What we're alleging is that but for Loftin's conduct, she wouldn't have been in the situation she was in, there wouldn't have been a lawsuit and she wouldn't have had to pay money to settle it," Birch said Saturday.

Birch said she does not expect when the suit against Loftin is expected to be heard in court.

Navratilova said the expenses of battling Nelson finally forced her to settle out of court.

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Daniel pulls away



TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Fred Couples opened the first three holes Saturday and shot a 5-under-par 67 to extend his lead to four strokes after three rounds of the Ping-Welch's Championship. Daniel, who's won 27 tournaments in 14 years, was at 11-under 205 after 54 holes. That left her comfortably ahead of Pat Bradley, Dale Eggleston and Françoise Burton.

Bradley, the only player ahead of Daniel on the LPGA's career money list and the newest of 12 members of the LPGA Hall of Fame, put an end to memories of her 76 the day before.

"She knocked six slugs off par on the last 10 holes with four birdies and an eagle on the 458-yard 18th for a 6-under 66."

Alice Ritzman, Colleen Walker, Hollis Stacy and Anne-Marie Patti stayed within halving distance of the lead at 211-slug shots back. Kris Eckheller was all alone at 212.

The 6,243-yard Randolph North Golf Course, whose sun-baked greens and thick, tangled rough made it unforgiving in the first two rounds, loosened its grip on Saturday.

Along with Bradley and Daniel, Ritzman (67), Deb Richard (67), Jayne Thomas (68), Julie Inkster (68), Ayako Okamoto (68), Burton (69), Jody Anschutz (69), and Caroline Gowan (69) rolled in a birdie put from about 35 feet.

Daniel bogeyed No. 7 when she missed the green, rolled her chip about 8 feet beyond the hole and was unable to save par.

She birdied the 10th hole and then started a string of seven straight pars before finishing with her sixth birdie.

Bradley, the first-day leader with a 67, had carded a birdie and a bogey by the time she reached No. 9.

She sank a 15-foot putt to get back to 2-under and followed that with birdies on Nos. 12, 13 and 16.

On No. 18, Bradley dropped a 4-wood within 15 feet of the pin on her second shot and moved into a share of second by making her eagle putt.

Beth Daniel chips out of the rough on the 18th green Saturday during the LPGA Ping Welch Tournament. Daniel leads the tournament at 11-under-par.

(69), Deborah McHaffie from about 35 feet. Daniel bogeyed No. 7 when she missed the green, rolled her chip about 8 feet beyond the hole and was unable to save par.

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Confident Couples captures lead

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — It was a more confident, comfortable Fred Couples who swept past his old friend and golfing mentor to assume control of the \$1.1 million Homer Classic.

A week ago and 30 miles away at Doral, Couples spoke of being intimidated by the veteran Ray Floyd and observed, going into the final round, that "he won't be worried about me, and I'll be worried about him."

Couples, almost certainly the best player in the world over the last nine months, exhibited a different demeanor Saturday after a 7-under-par 65 enabled him to replace Floyd as the leader after three rounds.

There was no talk of intimidation. Instead, Couples observed: "Right now I feel like, not that the game is easy, but I can't play better than I've been playing. So I need to really pay attention to what I'm doing."

The recent record supports his observation.

Couples was runner-up to the 49-year-old Floyd last week, won in Los Angeles the week before that, has had only one round over par this year and has won four times in the last nine months.

He has finished sixth or better in 15 of his last 20 worldwide starts.

But he has his work cut out for him going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$198,000 first prize.

"Right now I feel like, not that the game is easy, but I can't play better than I have been playing."

— Fred Couples on third-round play of the Honda Classic

PGA Tour victory, dropped three shots back in this one with after, a struggling finish.

"Subconsciously you keep thinking you've got to have one of these rounds, so now I hope that I have that behind me," he said.

"I'm still in position to win the tournament. Three shots is not insurmountable."

A weak finish, however, made his Sunday task considerably more daunting.

He missed a 42-foot par putt on the 14th, missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the 15th, one-putted to save par on the 16th, then bogeyed the 17th after jerking a 2-iron far to the left of the green.

"I seemed to be between clubs all day long," Floyd said.

Couples, on the other hand, had it going his way.

He scored a two-putt birdie on the first hole, then ran off a string of four in a row beginning on the fourth hole.

After playing the front in 31, he matched a birdie against a bogey on the 10th and 11th, then needed only a 7-iron second shot to the green on the par-5 12th and two-putted for another birdie.

A 9-iron to six feet on the 13th put him seven under for the day and he happily parred in over the extremely difficult twelfth holes.

Blame, McCallister, a left-handed putter and former winner of this title, is another shot back at 204 after a 68.

Floyd, the 36-hole leader, slipped to a 71 and is tied at 205 with Greg Hickman and Corey Pavin. Hickman shot 67, Pavin 70.

They are followed at 206 by Fuzzy Zoeller, with a 69, and Keith Clearwater, 70.

Floyd, who last week became the oldest player in 17 years to score a

senior tournament on the same week-end.

"I probably played as good as I possibly could," said Barber, who cogged the ninth hole with a 10-foot putt and added five birdies during the second round.

"I drove the ball extremely well. I drove it straight and long, and putted well," Barber said. "No one has won the tournament and the Classics. I'll a 71.

go out and do the best I can. Let's face it, at my age, I'm not supposed to win. I'll just go out and let the hammer drop and see what happens!"

One stroke back of the co-leaders were Jimmy Bobel, 1987 tournament champion; Cliff Rodriguez and George Archer. Powell shot a 4-under 68 on Saturday. Rodriguez shot 69 and Archer, the first-round leader, a 71.

Trevino, Barber share Vantage

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Defending champion Lee Trevino and Miller Barber each shot 6-under-par 66s on Saturday to share the 30-hole lead in the \$400,000 Vantage at The Dominion Senior PGA golf tournament.

Trevino and Barber were at 11-under 134 after two rounds over the 6,814-yard, par-72 Dominion Country Club Course.

"I played the par-5 holes in five and under," said the 52-year-old Trevino, who made four birdies and one eagle Saturday. "The turning point was nine, when I chipped it in from the edge of the green for the eagle. The course is playing fast. The drives were 40 to 50 yards longer today."

Barber captured his third Vantage Classics title of the season Saturday, for golfers aged 60 and older. The 60-year-old Barber, who won \$11,000 Saturday, is trying to become the first to win a Classics and a

senior tournament on the same week-end.

"I probably played as good as I possibly could," said Barber, who cogged the ninth hole with a 10-foot putt and added five birdies during the second round.

"I drove the ball extremely well. I drove it straight and long, and putted well," Barber said. "No one has won the tournament and the Classics. I'll a 71.

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Expansion weighs in as NFL owners' hot topic

PHOENIX (AP) — New teams, an old issue and too much of nothing are the hot topics as NFL owners get together at their annual meeting to hash out league affairs.

Expansion will carry the most weight this week because it involves the cash — at least \$200 million and perhaps double that in franchise fees from the two new teams that will begin play in 1994.

The "old issue" is instant replay which must gain approval for the seventh straight year because it has never been able to get enough support to be made a permanent policy.

And then there is too much of nothing. Scoring was at a 13-year low last season and fans — read that television viewers — like scoring.

This year, most of the attention will come from expansion, which in the past has been tied to the labor agreement between players and management. There has been no collective bargaining agreement since the 24-day strike in 1987, although the league is hopeful of reaching agreement soon with the lawyers for players who have filed an antitrust suit seeking free agency.

"We still think we can hold to the expansion schedule," says Joe Browner, the NFL's vice president for communications and development. "The expansion committee doesn't feel the lack of a CBA is an impediment and we might even come out of this meeting with progress there."

Eleven cities have applied for expansion franchises and four or more finalists will be chosen this week, with the winners to be named in the fall.

Right now the favorites are two NFL cities deserted by their old teams — St. Louis and Baltimore — and two new ones, Memphis, Tenn., and Charlotte, N.C. The other applicants are Oakland, Calif.; Sacramento, Calif.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Raleigh-Durham, N.C.; Hawaii; Nashville, Tenn., and San Antonio.

The common perception is that the expansion will be split between one old city and one in the west, one in the east and one in the west.

As for scoring, the focus is in getting the average up from last season's 30 points a game, the lowest figure since 1978.

The method most under discussion is technological — microphones and receivers that would allow the quarterback's signals to be heard by linemen when teams are in side-the-opponent situations.

Coaches believe that's a major problem on the road, when fans make so

much noise that offensive tackles lose the snap count advantage and must watch for the snap, giving faster pass rushers an edge.

As for instant replay, the technological review has been approved the last two years, by the minimum number of votes — 21 of the 28 teams. Opposition, led by New York Giants general manager George Young, a member of the rules-making competition committee, has kept it from being approved permanently.

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The Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball League will hold their registration for the 1992 season on March 16th and 17th from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. This will be held at the recreation building at Harmon Park. You will need to bring \$40.00 registration fee, a copy of your birth certificate, and a parent will need to sign a release form. A player must be at least 13 years of age and not yet 16 by August 1, 1992.

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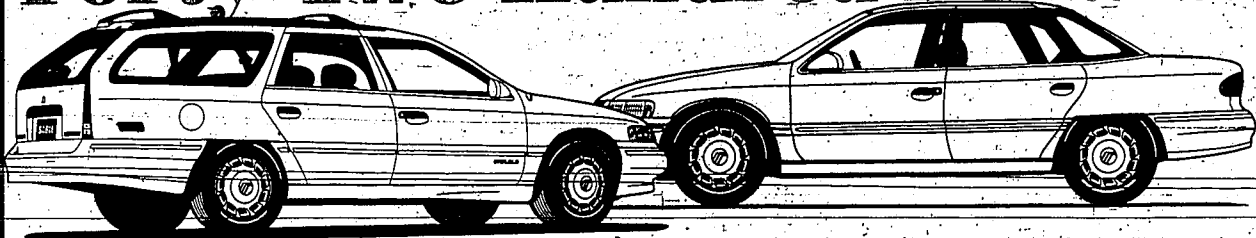
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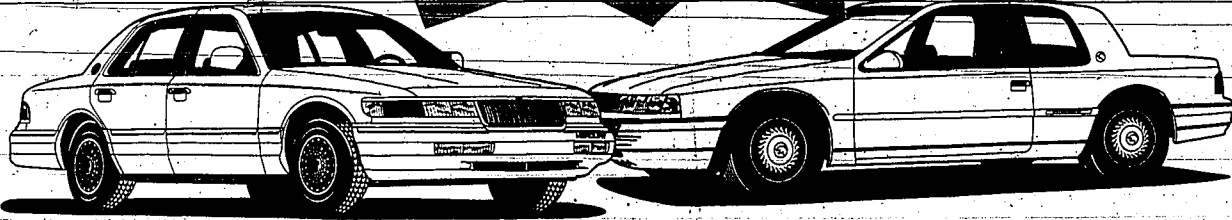
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- Power Brakes
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Business

Fancy phones don't faze Filer Mutual

With less than a couple of dozen members in attendance, Filer Mutual Telephone's annual meeting wasn't the scene of heated shareholder debate last Tuesday. (In a mutual company, shareholders actually are called members.)

No, at the quiet meeting the members had questions about the future of fiber optics, attempts by long-distance carriers to cut into the fee Filer Mutual charges to handle their billing and other matters.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

Manager John Gunn predicted fiber optics will be in Filer Mutual's future—maybe not soon, but sometime.

For decades, the company has been quietly delivering telephone service to an area that goes all the way to Jackpot. It's an old-fashioned mutual company. Hook-ups are free but customers have to pay a buck to become members. And that qualifies them for patronage dividends—about \$646,511 all told in 1991. When the company buys new equipment, it generally pays cash.

But Gunn isn't worried as much about new technology or US West. He's worried about the federal government in faraway Washington, D.C.

Companies like Filer Mutual started because none of the big telephone companies wanted to serve little places like Filer.

It seems nobody in the federal government understands or appreciates things, he said.

"People in there now can't even imagine what it was like not to have a telephone," he said.

New ideas are sprouting at nurseries this spring.

Two of them in Twin Falls are venturing in new directions this spring. At Kimberly Nurseries, President Jack Wright promises a "whole new look in the way horticultural merchandise is displayed" as well as offering antique furniture.

Wright said the nursery's gift store will be larger and will offer gift baskets with wine, glasses, cookies and a couple of plants or other horticultural gifts. A couple of dozen new types of plants will be photosynthesizing.

"We're just going to have a whole new look," Wright said.

At Kelley Garden Center, silk flowers will give way to more gardening items, lawn furniture and indoor plants. The nursery decided to emphasize its strengths, said Susan Kelley.

Silk flowers were selling fine, she said, but we just had the possibilities of new things that might work better."

A new type of suits will soon be available at a Twin Falls bar.

Benchwarmers, the Addison Avenue East bar that brought satellite-dish specks to Twin Falls, will be converting one-half the bar to a coin-operating laundry in a couple of weeks, manager Karen Short said.

Clothes washers and sports watchers will still be able to watch their favorite popular or obscure sports in a "nice, cozy little bar," Short said.

Benchwarmers reopened March 2. The sports bar was closed last August by a fire.

The attorney general's office sends another scam warning to Idaho businesses.

A Czechoslovakian company apparently is sending to Idaho businesses sales forms that look like bills, except for a tiny "offer" in a corner and a dishwater on the back.

Seems like they're learning about all forms of capitalism in the former communist state. But they haven't learned not to send such "bills" to the attorney general.

"A staff member recognized the scam and turned the form over to his Consumer Protection Unit instead of paying it," Attorney General Larry Echohawk said, and saved the Idaho taxpayers \$978.

"Be sure it's really a bill for something. You've ordered," Echohawk said.

"If it isn't, you have no obligation to pay it."

Have a business tip? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

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A canvas of stone

Arcane art of tombstone carving thrives for a few

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Unless you decorate in early Addams Family, you probably won't have any of Bill Madland's artwork lying around the house.

But if you've ever walked through a Magic Valley cemetery, you've certainly seen it.

Madland is the master carver of many of the Magic Valley's new cemetery monuments and markers—tombstones to most folks. And though his intricate chisels and delicate scrollwork won't soon be shown in any museum, he takes pride in what he produces.

"I'm the only doing my own work in this area, basically," Madland said. "It helps to have some artistic ability, but a great deal of it is mechanical experience and skill."

Madland owns Jellison-Madland Memorial of Twin Falls, a company founded in 1907 by his grandfather when the only cemeteries in the Magic Valley were cleared patches of sagebrush. His is one of only two monument businesses in south-central Idaho; the other is Memorial Monuments and Vaults in Burley.

Together they cover an area from Mountain Home to American Falls that contains more than 50 cemeteries.

His competition in the Twin Falls area is limited to traveling salesmen and cemeteries that contract with national monument-makers, Madland. One reason: the difficulty in carving the solid granite stones.

Madland, who sells around 400 markers every year, said the months before Memorial Day are his busiest, but that he can usually have a monument completed and set within 30 days of the time he receives the order. If the marker is already in stock, it can be set in as little three days.

Marker cost ranges from \$245 for a flat marker with name, date and a small carving to between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for a two-crypt-mausoleum of solid granite with intricate carvings.

A licensed mortician who also manages the Twin Falls Cemetery, Madland joined his father in the business after his uncle,



Bill Madland says the memorial business has changed dramatically since his grandfather began selling simple stones to local settlers during the early part of the century.

Ernie Jellison, suffered a heart attack in 1967.

"I told my father I'd come into the business to help out for a year until he could find someone else," Madland said. "It's been a very long year."

Ultimate sticker shock greets Russian shoppers

The Associated Press

An average Russian worker earning about 1,000 rubles a month would have to save his entire salary for 145 years to buy a no-frills, \$40,000 Ford Escort.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—On weekends, children press their faces against the big glass windows of Russia's first full-service Ford dealership, a gleaming island of "America" in a country seized by the American dream.

"If it's slow, we invite them in, they sit in the cars with their eyes like this," said salesman Sergei Golitsinsky, forming big circles with his fingers. "They hold the steering wheel, and I think they're afraid to breathe."

Since Russia dumped communism last year, capitalists have turned from villains

into heroes and a new foreign car has become the ultimate sign of success.

Toyota, Nissan and other Japanese manufacturers were among the first to enter the Russian market. Ford is not selling a lot of cars, but it is fighting for a foothold in the market.

The dealership looks like it was lifted straight out of New Jersey and plunked into a working-class neighborhood on the edge of

St. Petersburg, next to a plastics plant and a hospital.

It opened in January as a joint venture between a Belgian car dealer, Transco MV, and Lada-Peter, an operator of service stations for Russian-made cars. It sells European-made Fords, but Russians view the cars as a thoroughly American product.

Most of the dealership's customers are foreign companies opening offices in

Russia's second-largest city, or members of the country's status-conscious entrepreneurial class—like 23-year-old Andrei Kurashin, who said he was an art dealer and came 1,250 miles from the Siberian city of Novosibirsk to buy a Ford.

"I tried to talk to my father," said his cousin Igor. "I'm probably the one who will have to drive it back."

Unlike many Western firms operating in Russia, the dealership accepts either dollars or rubles as payment.

But the price pages are calculated at a free auction—exchange rate—now 174

Please see AUTO/E2

Meetings don't have to be mind-numbing affairs

Meetings, meetings and more meetings, the lifeblood of civilized organizations. No one has ever counted, but they probably come close to grains of sand on seashores.

Parkinson's law of "determining the coefficient of inefficiency of any committee" makes fun at what really happens in meetings.

Parkinson says first look at the number of members present, the number of members influenced by outside pressure groups and the average age of members.

Then calculate the distance between the two members who are seated farthest from each other, the number of years since the committee was first formed, the patience of the chairman and the average blood pressure of the three oldest members taken shortly before the meeting.

Meeting effectiveness is a hot button for

productivity improvement in the white-collar work force. It isn't hard to figure out why.

Take a quick calculation of the average executive salary times the number of people at the meeting, times the hours spent weekly and multiply by 52. It is a staggering amount of money spent on opinions, unresolved issues, and non-issues.

How many meetings have you sat through glassy-eyed wondering why you were there? Or worse, when the arguing, finger pointing, ego fluffing and posturing



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

waylaid critical decisions that were in the best interest of the company.

If this is a problem, you may want to learn about meeting skills.

Meeting skills are being put in motion by managers who are sick and tired of molder agendas and useless flip-flopping. Common-sense rules coupled with simple procedures ensure that work gets done.

Meeting skills usability literature has formal than Robert's Rule of Order. Written in 1876, that venerable volume combines both congressional and parliament procedures developed from years of trial and error.

Though informal, meeting skills help deal with the same problems. Though not obvious, the first step is to answer, why are we meeting? If there is no clear objective, failure is assured.

But an objective isn't enough. A clear agenda with specific time frames is needed to guide the discussion to meet the objective.

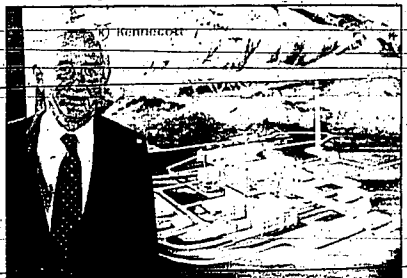
Roles are assigned to keep the group on track. The leader guides the discussion, the recorder writes down decisions and the timekeeper makes sure the time lines are not broken. What if this sounds simplistic, remember your first meeting and ask yourself what was accomplished.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Moha Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care at The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

Utah mining firm touts new clean, efficient processing plant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kennecott Corp. has unveiled an \$880 million plan to modernize its refinery and build a new copper smelter, a three-year project that will create 3,300 Utah jobs.



During a joint news conference Wednesday with Gov. Norm Bangerter, Kennecott President G. Frank Joklik said construction could begin within a year, after engineering and permit application work is completed. "I realize it may be an understatement to say this decision reflects a confidence in Utah, and in Kennecott's presence here; well into the next century," he told a crowd of 100 gathered in the Governor's Mansion.

Joklik said the project — part of the \$3.5 billion Kennecott has set aside for modernization since 1986 — would generate \$80 million in new state and local tax revenues.

Joklik said that just as important as the economic benefits the company's investments will bring is the commitment to "operating in an environmentally sound manner." A new "state of the art" smelter will capture 99.9 percent of the sulfur contained in copper concentrates, a marked improvement over the current rate of 93 percent. Sulfur dioxide emissions will be slashed to just 5 percent of what current state air quality standards allow.

The new smelter, expected to go on-line in 1995, also will cut water and fossil fuel usage by 75 percent. "It will operate as the cleanest copper smelter in the world," Joklik boasted.

"Kennecott drew praise from Bangerter and members of the state's congressional delegation. 'We're delighted to see that this is going to continue to be a legacy of Utah's economy,' the governor said. "Economic development and jobs are really the name of the game."

G. Frank Joklik, Kennecott Copper Corp. president, says the new smelter and processing facility planned for Salt Lake City reflects confidence in Utah's future.

Business briefs

Learn art of selling at March seminar

TWIN FALLS — A professional selling seminar will be held in Twin Falls March 27. Sponsored by Idaho State University's Office of Continuing Education, the seminar will focus on selling strategies such as understanding selling behavior, diagnosing customers and selling through lost resistance. Gary Richards, a business professor with ISU, will lead the seminar.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 27 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E. and will cost \$59. The registration deadline is Friday. For more information, call 734-4478 or 236-3155.

Sales-tax card refunds coming in April

TWIN FALLS — Refunds will be mailed in April for more than 45,000 sales-tax exemption cards that are no longer needed.

The Idaho Legislature recently passed a law that made the cards unnecessary. The Idaho State Tax Commission announced last week that it will mail refunds to card buyers in April.

First, however, the commission will mail information to businesses on how the law is now structured. The tax exemption cards were part of an attempt to make buyers liable for not paying sales tax on purchases that don't qualify for production or other exemptions.

Workshop on construction jobs set

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on estimating construction jobs will be 9 a.m. at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The seminar is sponsored by the Associated General Contractors and DBE Supportive Services. Al Terrill, operations manager of Idaho Sand & Gravel Co. Inc. will present the seminar.

Call Cheryl Stockham at 344-0150. The seminar is free. Compiled from staff reports

Auto

Continued from E1

rules to the dollar — guaranteed to give the proletariat its first taste of genuine sticker shock.

An average Russian worker earning about 1,000 rubles a month would have to save his entire salary for 145 years to buy a no-frills \$10,000 Ford Escort.

Two weeks ago, during a stopover in St. Petersburg, 25-year-old truck driver Nikolai Vladimirov spent an hour walking around and around a black Scorpio and a white Transit van in the spotless glass and granite showroom.

Last Friday, he and his wife Yelena drove 130 miles from their home in Svyatogorsk so they could see them too.

"I'm on vacation this week, so I said, 'Let's go look at the Fords,'" Vladimirov said.

Ford Motor Co. sold cars in Russia before the 1917 revolution, and 21 members of the czar's family reportedly owned Model Ts.

Tradewinds

Bonny Ross of Pioneer Realty has earned the Certified Residential Specialist Designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.



People who receive the designation must complete courses and demonstrate expertise in residential marketing. Less than 3 percent of real estate agents receive the designation.

Californians like Nevada, Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington state ranks as the second-most popular destination for California companies planning to relocate within three years in areas with a better business climate, a new survey says.

Nevada is first.

Following Washington state were Texas, the Midwest, Colorado, Oregon, the interior Southeast and Utah, according to the study by the New York-based accounting firm of Ernst & Young.

In the survey, officials of several hundred California companies were asked whether they were planning to leave the state. The companies ranged from garage operations to Silicon Valley electronics giants.

More than 90 percent said they wanted to escape the rising costs of living and doing business in California. Business decisions to leave California often are "driven by the availability of labor and the skill level of the labor pool," said Mike Evans, national director of Ernst & Young's real-estate advisory service.

About 21 percent said they would move to Nevada, while 20 percent chose Washington.

Washington's popularity is based on its lack of a personal income tax; and its wage rates and business taxes, which are lower than California's, cheaper land and a desirable lifestyle, Evans said.

Credit-card giant goes on offensive

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — American Express Co. has bluntly acknowledged threats to its charge card operations, including dissatisfaction among merchants and growing competition.

In a letter-to-shareholders, American Express' top executives said they were trying to retain the company's prestige after a backlash by some merchants, internal turmoil and a recessionary slump.

Perceiving a public relations problem with the green, gold and platinum cards, American Express chairman James D. Robinson III and president Harvey Golub said they want to ensure the card is welcomed — not just accepted.

"That is not always the case today, as some of you may have experienced," their letter in the firm's 1991 annual report said. "This is unacceptable to us and is one of the major issues we are working on."

Analysts said the tone of the Wednesday letter reflected the troubles at the charge card and travel industry leader. "I wouldn't say frank, I'd say contrite," said John Keefe of Lipper Analytical Services Corp. "They have been arrogant in the past and for a long time they deserved to be. In the last couple years things have changed. I think it's appropriate they take a look at themselves."

American Express had a profitable but nonetheless disappointing 1991. The company was hurt by a decline in travel due to the recession. It also faced large losses and a management overhaul at its Optima credit-card operation and complaints by merchants about high fees.

American Express made \$789 million last year, up from \$181 million in 1990. But that was below expectations, and was overshadowed by troubles that led to reorganization of its core Travel Related Services unit, where profits fell 59 percent.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtie Smith



If you add to the truth, you subtract from it.

Before you borrow money from a friend, decide which you need more.

If vegetarians eat vegetables, what do humanitarians eat?

Those who rock the boat often make the best managers — unless what they're managing is a boat.

Tact is rubbing out another's mistake instead of rubbing it in.

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7811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

SBA honors Bear Lake lumber executive

BOISE (AP) — A Bear Lake County lumber company executive, has been named the U.S. Small Business Administration's small business person of the year for Idaho.

Robert Jensen and his late father Wesley founded the Jensen Lumber Co. 20 years ago in the southeastern Idaho community of Ovid. The company made milled industrial timbers for the mining industry and had five employees.

products and wood pellets, which are sold throughout the Intermountain West.

Sales have increased more than 20 percent each year since 1987 and the company now employs 40.



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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
FIX-UP DOLLAR SENSE

QUESTION: What is the best way to make home improvements with the thought of getting a better price when you sell?

ANSWER: It's what a buyer SEES that makes the difference. Which would add more to the visual value of a home — a new living room or a new kitchen? Unless the insulation is really on its last leg, a new kitchen is a better investment. A buyer can SEE a new kitchen or remodeled bathroom or an exterior paint job, but he can't SEE the insulation behind the walls.

It's always nice to do both, but if you have a choice, spend your money where it will be seen the most. It will make your house more attractive and more salable.

RIRWIN REALTY, INC.
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6500

SOME DAY, SON - THIS WILL BE ALL YOURS!

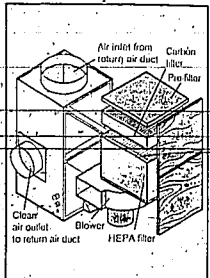
GEE, THANKS DAD!

If you Don't Want This To Happen To You Call Dan Karren

McDONALD INSURANCE
P.O. Box 6 • Twin Falls, ID 83303
734-1711

Consumers

Bypass-type central air cleaners prove to be effective



Central high-efficiency particulate air cleaner is effective.

Q. I want to improve the cleanliness and air quality in my home due to my children's allergies and general health concerns. What types of central whole-house air cleaners are best and most efficient? K.S.

A. In addition to removing allergy-causing pollen, molds, smoke, dander, dust, etc. from the air in your home, a central whole-house air cleaner can reduce the operating costs of your furnace and air conditioner. By keeping heat exchangers and coils cleaner, heat transfer is more efficient. There are several basic types of central air cleaner designs available. One of the most effective (efficiency of above 99 percent) is a bypass-type of high-efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filter. You attach it to the ductwork near your central furnace or air conditioner.



James Dullea
Cut your utility bill

HEPA filters trap even the smallest particles and are the types used in hospital operating rooms. The replaceable filter element should last about one year. A separate charcoal filter removes odors and some organics. Since a HEPA filter is so dense and cleans so completely, a central bypass system uses its own small electric blower to circulate the room-air through it. A sail switch in the air return duct turns on the filter blower whenever the central furnace or air conditioner blower comes on. Another design of air cleaner is

self-charging electrostatic filter. The air passing through the filter material creates a natural static charge. This causes the dust and dirt particles in the air to stick to the filter. It just slips into your existing filter slot so no modifications are needed.

One electrostatic air cleaner has a whistle-type sensor built into it. As the filter removes dirt from the air, it slowly gets clogged. When it gets clogged to the point that it reduces the efficiency of your furnace or air conditioner, a whistle sounds to alert you that it should be cleaned. Putting it under the shower or squirting it with a hose release the dirt. Electronic air cleaners are also very effective. Electricity is used to charge the dirt particles as they pass through the air cleaner. These use about as much electricity as a 40-watt light

bulb. They should be cleaned often per manufacturers' recommendations to maintain their effectiveness. Another type of air cleaner is a pleated media filter. It is somewhat like a HEPA unit, but since it does not have its own blower, it can't be as dense or as effective. Both the electronic and pleated-media air cleaners require modification to your furnace ductwork.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE 887, 134 listing addresses and telephone numbers of manufacturers of various types of high-efficiency central air cleaners, product information and specifications. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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Ask A Professional

Send your questions for any one of these professionals to:
Ask A Professional
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Please write the name of the professional on the outside of the envelope.
My question is:

Physical Therapist
Q. My low back has been hurting me and I sleep on a waterbed. Should I invest in a new bed?
A. Not necessarily. Before you go to the trouble and expense of investing in a new bed you should find out what the back pain is caused from. Back pain can stem from many sources including muscle strain, ligamentous sprains, arthritis of the joints in the spine, disc pathology or a variety of other injuries. After evaluation of your back, a physical therapist can help you get on the right exercises to strengthen and stabilize the spine. At this time they can advise you on your habits of sitting, lying, standing and sleeping postures. You would like to know the cause of your back pain before you invest in a new bed.
CPR - Tom Wagner MS, PT • Julie Ellis, PT
214 S. 2nd St.
REHABILITATION
496 G Shoppe Ave. West • Twin Falls
734-5313

Speech/Language Specialist
Q. If a child is born with a condition that places him/her at risk for speech and language problems, how early should a family begin therapy?
A. Very often children, "Born at Risk" are started into therapy while they are still in the hospital at birth. The diagnostic process begins with giving the family information and counseling on how to "talk" to their new baby and what to expect from their infant. Direct intervention continues on a regular basis with the child and family first at home; later at about 12 months this may move into a center based program or continue at home depending on the situation. The earlier intervention begins, the better the results because all interactions with the infant can be maximized for communication and learning.
M. Michener, and Associates, Inc.
Speech-Language and Academic Therapy
493 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls • 734-8324

Securities Broker
Q. I am receiving a substantial sum in retirement. Can I hire an investment advisor to select local common stocks like Albertsons, Idaho Power, etc. within a SELF-DIRECTED IRA?
A. YES. A securities broker can acquaint you with the records of third-party firms who select securities suitable for you personally. You should discuss your investment objectives, risk tolerance and selection of investments. Generally, an unaffiliated trustee is selected to physically safeguard all securities and to provide suitable controls. If you have more than \$100,000 to invest, you have a choice. You could hire an asset manager to tailor an investment strategy in contrast to buying into existing mutual fund portfolios. I urge clients with more than \$200,000 to \$500,000 to investigate the possibilities offered by one or more investment management firms.
IM&R INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT & RESEARCH, INC.
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132 Second St. • Twin Falls • 733-9335

Photographer
Q. When I shoot pictures indoors without using my electronic flash, I don't like the color of the pictures. What can I do about this?
A. Indoor photographs without a flash can vary from fluorescent lights can shift the color of the blue side. The use of a color balanced filter can correct this. An F11.9 green filter will help your fluorescent picture look more natural while an 82 filter will correct the blue side that happens under fluorescent lighting. The use of a color balanced filter can correct this. A filter can create a very soft, sensual image that's what you're after. For help with all your photo needs stop in and see any of the professionals at 50 WINDY PHOTO.
50 WINDY PHOTO
705 Blue Lakes Mall • Twin Falls • 733-1559

Insurance Specialist
Q. It is getting close to my April 15th deadline for purchasing an IRA. Are all IRA rates the same?
A. No, in checking with three local banks and three insurance companies the following was discovered:
Bank #1 4.25 Insurance Co. #1 6.90
Bank #2 5.15 Insurance Co. #2 6.25
Bank #3 4.65 Insurance Co. #3 6.77
Therefore, check around not all IRA interest rates are created equal. All insurance companies seem to be offering higher rates at this time.
DODDS-STROLBERG
705 Fillmore • 734-6644

Interior Designer
Q. My neighbor has a stripe and floral chair/sofa combination in her living room, it's lovely, but is this acceptable?
A. Decorating with pattern has changed a great deal in the last five years. Your neighbor's chair and sofa were probably upholstered in a color coordinated combination offered by many fabric designers. By using matching or complementary color combinations, different patterns can be used to make splendid color groupings and break away from typical looks that we're used to seeing.
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Real Estate Specialist
Q. We have had a house listed for sale since November with no offers. My Realtor tells me the renters are discouraging a sale of the house and should be evicted. What should I do?
A. First, with your renters see if there is a problem. If they are unwilling to keep the property clean and orderly and cooperate with your Realtor on showings, then you should evict those tenants. If you cannot evict them, then you may want to consider the property. Real Estate agents receive showings with houses knowing the tenants will usually emphasize and volunteer any defects, one or more, to prospective buyers to discourage anyone from purchasing the home and thereby insuring their tenancy.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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1286 Addison Avenue East
1-800-658-3882

Pet Care Specialist
Q. Is it as simple to keep a dog from shedding as a cat? My professional groomer?
A. There is misconception that shaving a dog will prevent shedding. This is entirely untrue. Shedding occurs in different ways with different breeds. If your dog has to shed his winter (or summer) coat you need to "shed" out the hair with the correct tools. If the dog is shaved, he'll shed the same amount of hair as will simply be shorter. A professional groomer can "molt" the hair and "strip" most of the old hair out shaving is not the answer. Call Callene and she can give you more details. Has your professional groomer to correctly advise you on the problem.
Stephanie Young
Pets & Plants
In The Lynwood Shopping Center
733-0506

Attorney
Q. Why may incorporation be useful?
A. In contrast to a partnership or sole proprietorship, incorporation is a separate legal entity, not merely the sum of its members. Under most circumstances this enables the individuals involved to limit their exposure to liability of the business to the amount of their investment. There are some advantages or other factors sufficient to pierce the corporate veil (present they cannot be sold fully liable, nor can their individual assets be shielded). Whether to incorporate is a complicated issue with many facets which should be analyzed from legal, tax and financial points of view.
John S. Chapman
JOHN S. CHAPMAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
734-5076
1167 Hwy 70
Twin Falls, ID 83402
534 Park Avenue
734-5485
216 South 7th Street, 100 (Twin & State)

Outdoor Gear Specialist
Q. I'm unhappy with my body in a swimsuit - how can I find one that looks good on me?
A. You don't have the wrong body...but, you may have the wrong swimsuit and wide supporting straps. Speedo's "X" If you have a full figure, the suit you want to look for is one with an all over pattern - this won't emphasize any one area.
Carolyn Baird
sports country inc.
135 Main Ave. E. • 734-4244

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The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on March 15, 1992, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 212 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request for C CORPORATION...

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TRADE

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED Now until fall, need DOT & CDL, 48 hrs. wk, some overtime. Send resume to Box 99767, 6 Times/News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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PERSONAL SERVICES

Private home care for elderly person at Blue Gable Retirement Center. Contact: 734-3537.

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Due to rapid growth and continuing expansion, CommNet 2000 is currently seeking an experienced sales professional to service the Twin Falls area.

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PERSONALS

3 Fantastic Females 35+ are looking for dates. For dating information, send Date-Info Statement...

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PERSONALS

3 Fantastic Females 35+ are looking for dates. For dating information, send Date-Info Statement...

EMPLOYMENT

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - Mt. Hood Child Care Center seeking person w/min of 3 yrs management, budgeting, and transportation systems...

ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

MANAGER TRAINEE - Opportunity for a career minded individual interested in a management position...

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TRAINER - Recruiting professional staff with professional assessment, training, and supervisory skills...

OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN Temporary Services, Inc. PRESEENERS, Receptionists, secretaries, bookkeepers, EOE/M/F/H/V.

PROFESSIONAL

FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES - Family health services available to you. We have an immediate employment opportunity for a receptionist to work part-time in the front office...

PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL TRAINER - Recruiting professional staff with professional assessment, training, and supervisory skills...

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-512

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Do you like to talk on the phone? Why not get paid for it? We need 2 mature people with a little spare time...

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Traveler's Oasis is now hiring full attendants, various shifts. Apply in person N.W. of the Hanson Bridge.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Private pay phone route, lifetime residential income. Call Now! 1-800-741-2923.

500 REAL ESTATE SALE
\$20,000 plus per year income. No executive duties, double car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Anderson windows, southern living, Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, Call Dick Noh, 1-800-648-4268 or 655-4268

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Picture Book Beauty
awaits you when you tour this beautiful COUNTRY ESTATE...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW GOOD CENT'S HOME
500 has 784 acres. ALSO totally remodeled home, new condition!

506 JEROME HOMES
Prestigious Home in FRESHLY REPAIRED HIGH BRICK HOME on large lot with 1/2 acre...

GOODING GOLF COURSE
Full-time snack bar position open. Hours vary. Open 7 days a week. Must be 19 yrs of age...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Child care for 1, our home, CSI area, rates low, 734-7114 after 6:30 leave msg. Housekeeper/nanny wanted...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5 NEED CASH? We have money to loan on contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-8909.

501 OPEN HOUSES
By owner: 680 Buchanan. Cute, clean, cozy style, aluminum siding, 3 bdrm, 2 fireplaces, full basement, finished backyard, close to school, shopping, \$52,000. Open House, Sunday, 11 to 5.

BRIGHT AND SUNNY
are in the forecast if you own this beautiful 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Don't miss this one...

THREE REALTY
If you love "Brand Spanking, New," you'll say "WOW!" For details on two "brand new," 3 bdrm country homes... call us!

ALPINE REALTY
CALLOUT FREE
1-800-243-3445

ALPINE REALTY
CALLOUT FREE
1-800-243-3445

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
Call to buy home in town. Older, well maintained, preferably in SE section of town. Call 856-2625 after 6.

Overseas jobs, Kuwait-Saudi Arabia, skilled-unskilled, men-women. Up to \$2400 to \$5200/wk. Free transportation & housing. \$30/line. Call Men-Tel, 8am-4pm, 313-552-7888.

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 734-6452. M/F/H/V/EOE-No fee

303 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$5000 minimum \$ US corp. expanding to Japan & Mexico. Show us your business or personal contracts, call 733-5837 or 1-800-695-7556.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
2 ACRES
Super family fun house. This is better than Disneyland! Live in the 2 story, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, call jump on the trampoline, slide down the...

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

LIVE STREAM
Beautiful 5 bdrm, 3 bath on 5 acres in secluded setting, garage and RV storage.

ALPINE REALTY
CALLOUT FREE
1-800-243-3445

ALPINE REALTY
CALLOUT FREE
1-800-243-3445

SUN VALLEY HOME
4 acres street front on a swimming pool, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, in prime location. Great value! Call 856-2625 after 6.

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE
Route 712: 100-700 2nd Ave. E. 100-200 2nd St. E. 700 3rd Ave. E. 100-100 Blue Lakes Blvd.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
The Maple Word, 734-8217

306 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS
\$5000 minimum \$ US corp. expanding to Japan & Mexico. Show us your business or personal contracts, call 733-5837 or 1-800-695-7556.

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

NEAT AS A PIN
Attractive 5 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on 88 acres. Fruit trees, garden, pasture & corral, nice view, just 2 miles from town.

CANYON VIEW
Lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath contemporary home on 1 acre in F/R of Flor area. 734-9245 exts.

THREE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

THREE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

508 KIMBERLY HOMES
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 423-5126

FINANCIAL
300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
A VENDING BUSINESS
Handling Vending, Frito Lay and similar food products. NO SELLING INVOLVED! Service accounts set up by professional sales reps. Nat'l census figures show average gross earnings of \$4,400/mo. Also \$15/wk. Minimum invest. \$5,886. 1-800-332-0045 NOW for brochure.

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

AWESOME
Impressive places for parties and events in this Woodridge ramblor, 14 rooms in full family room and large activity room, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths. Come see what really counts! \$169,000. Call Bobbi Kelley 733-2365 or 733-6462.

ANXIOUS TO SELL
HOMES BY OWNER
ALL GOOD AREAS

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CAN YOU REALLY HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS? YES, YOU CAN! WITH U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE CO. MORTGAGES FOR PURCHASE AND/OR REFINANCE LOANS.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
DRIVERS ENGLAND TRUCKING
The Other Guys Want Hire You Without Training. We'll Train And Hire You. FREE CAREER SEMINAR ARE YOU EARNING MORE THAN \$20,000 A YEAR? IF NOT THIS SEMINAR IS FOR YOU!

FOR SALE BY OWNER
New excellent quality mortgage home, 1550 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, fireplace, large deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage, built-in storage, ideal location, \$119,000. Call 734-4247 for info!

WHY PAY MORE?
2200 sq. ft. living area in this lovely home. Price reduced to only \$69,900. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered deck & dbl carport. Top location. The best value for your money! Call now!

WELCOME TO PARADISE
3 bdrm, 3 bath home, 4 bedrooms, 2 carport, 2 generators, 2 wells. Located in beautiful area. S.W. 1/4 National Forest. Don't miss the chance of a lifetime, call!

U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE CO. Play it safe - go with U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Co. Twin Falls Office 733-0102 or 1-800-366-1439

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Vocal lessons. 734-5213

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS
country home on 10 acres. Mature landscaping with evergreens, second house is a rental, several nice outbuildings, corral and up to 30 more acres of land available with view overlooking Cedar Draw. \$160,000. Call Lena of Stone 734-0400. 911-327.

SAFE YARD
Full chain-link fencing will protect your child's play area. In center back yard, this brick home, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full kitchen, full bathroom, full sprinkler system, tile, carpet, garage with 2 cars, full lot, 2 car garage, full lot, 2 car garage, full lot, 2 car garage.

503 BUILFITER HOMES
4 bdrm, 2 bath well kept home. Good neighborhood. Close to schools. \$69,000. Call 856-2625 after 6.

WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL. Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays, with future full-time positions available.

DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES
These 5-week courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning March 23, 1992. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited.

302 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Vocal lessons. 734-5213

MINI-RANCH DELIGHT
Sited on a owner split parcel, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage home on approx. 1.02 acres w/historic shanties, auto sprinklers, garden, hot tub, etc. Call with cover. Electricity/water plumbed to shed. Owner transferred - immediate.

NEW LISTING-TWIN FALLS
ACREAGE 2 bdm country home with cedar siding on 5 1/2 acres in barn and other amenities. Call Gina 324-1130 or

NEW GOOD CENT'S HOME
500 has 784 acres. ALSO totally remodeled home, new condition! \$51,000. 857-6402.

Cactus Pete's RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V. Cactus Pete's personnel will interview applicants from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday March 17 & Wednesday, March 18, at Neilsen & Company.

Table of real estate listings with columns for property type (e.g., MOBILE HOMES, REAL ESTATE WANTED, FURNISHED HOUSES) and details like address, price, and contact info.

BUSINESS & SERVICE
D I R E C T O R Y

Table of business and service advertisements including Home Improvements, Tree Service, Gravel, Sand & Topsoil, Mechanical Repairs, Tree Service, Bookkeeping Service, Catering, 4x4 Parts & Service, Heating & Air Conditioning.

Table of business and service advertisements including Bookkeeping Service, Business Services, Tree Service, General Contracting, Home Improvements, Landscaping, Sporting Goods, Heating & Air Conditioning, Grounds Care.

Table of business and service advertisements including Paper & Painting, Engraving, Auto Service, Ceramic Tile Specialist, Roofing & Maintenance, Auto Service, Laundry Service, Landscaping, House Cleaning.

Table of business and service advertisements including Lawn Care, Glass & Mirror, Vacuum Sales & Service, Interior & Exterior Painting, Rototilling, Power Raking & Vacuuming, Home Improvements, Computers, Lawn Service.

Real Estate/Rent/Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

607-820

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES \$75 up. 738-8922.
ACROSS from Albright's. 1480 S. 2nd. Call for location area or small retail. Call for more information.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-7191
AVAILABLE APRIL
Now business units. Each w/625 sq. ft. office & reception area - 700 sq. ft. w/100 sq. ft. office & reception area. 2nd floor, 2nd bldg. carpet. On corner of Erie & Wright Aves. 475/500. 734-7308.

FOR LEASE
576 sq. ft. office space. Reception area. 734-0551. Rent/office/purchase - 1500 sq. ft. shop w/lot, etc. loc. 509 \$495/mo. 736-1724.

509 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
For rent: Warehouse space available. 700-6000 sq. ft. Call 734-5681.
Call Classified. 733-2656. Write ready when you see ad.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
27 acres. 3 farms. 324-7338.

55 acres of land with water
3 mi. south, 2 1/4 mi. west of Buhi. 543-4036.
Lease: 80 acres, 8000 sq. ft. water, gravity irrigation. Price negotiable. 324-5156.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
8 acres of pasture w/ running water. 5 mi. from Buhi. 543-4782.

513 WANT TO RENT
Need 2 bdrm home in Filer area. 419-92 326-4545.

The 3rd Floor Center
is centrally located for 1 & 2 bedroom homes or apartments to rent. Call for more information. Prices should range from \$250 - \$400 per month. If you have a unit for rent, please call Mary Lynn at 736-2165 or 734-3233.

Wanted: 18-20 acre pasture
for hay and wood processing. Call 1-332-6124 home msg.

Want: Loans for 6 mo. April-Sept. 2000
with 10% interest. Call 863-8319-337-4793. M-F, 8-4:30 National Park State.

Want to rent ground
Not in residential. Call for information. 324-5621 or 324-7303.

701 AUCTIONS
The Smart Way to Sell
Thinking of having an auction this spring? Call now to receive a choice date.
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
734-5577

FIELD DAY: Tue, Mar 17
Come see the amazing Prater rock peeper. Reservoir Ranch, 12 N. of Sun Valley east (loopway) on Hwy 53. 11 am to 2 pm. Lunch served. Interested farmers call 801-399-3650.

LIQUIDATION OF LONELY PLANET WORLD
(No toys)
Display shelves, like new, pallet racks, stack racks, lawn loks, store fixtures, check out stands, stacking bins, warehouse office 15-20. Must call immediately. 801-399-3650.

When you think AUCTION...
Think MESSERS!
(208) 733-8700

702 CATTLE
Custom Hog Trimming (daily) 733-5795.
Day old Colostrom fdd bull calves for sale. Call 536-2529.
2529 calves, high fertility, polled Herford bulls. Call 536-2924.

For sale: Holstein yearling
Black Dairymilk. 1st calving. 500 lbs. 2nd calving. 500 lbs. 3rd calving. 500 lbs. 4th calving. 500 lbs. 5th calving. 500 lbs. 6th calving. 500 lbs. 7th calving. 500 lbs. 8th calving. 500 lbs. 9th calving. 500 lbs. 10th calving. 500 lbs. 11th calving. 500 lbs. 12th calving. 500 lbs. 13th calving. 500 lbs. 14th calving. 500 lbs. 15th calving. 500 lbs. 16th calving. 500 lbs. 17th calving. 500 lbs. 18th calving. 500 lbs. 19th calving. 500 lbs. 20th calving. 500 lbs. 21st calving. 500 lbs. 22nd calving. 500 lbs. 23rd calving. 500 lbs. 24th calving. 500 lbs. 25th calving. 500 lbs. 26th calving. 500 lbs. 27th calving. 500 lbs. 28th calving. 500 lbs. 29th calving. 500 lbs. 30th calving. 500 lbs. 31st calving. 500 lbs. 32nd calving. 500 lbs. 33rd calving. 500 lbs. 34th calving. 500 lbs. 35th calving. 500 lbs. 36th calving. 500 lbs. 37th calving. 500 lbs. 38th calving. 500 lbs. 39th calving. 500 lbs. 40th calving. 500 lbs. 41st calving. 500 lbs. 42nd calving. 500 lbs. 43rd calving. 500 lbs. 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 1989 Isuzu Amigo, joined service, must sell, new built, abs, locking rig, \$7520 or best offer. Call 543-5057 evens.
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 1977 Lincoln Versailles, 302 motor, all electric, with sunroof, good condition, \$2000 or best offer. 352-4679.
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 1976 450 SEL, silver Mercedes Benz, runs good, looks good, \$3800. Call evens. 543-8646.
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- 1068 NISSAN
 1979 280ZX, silver with blue velour interior, AT, AC, cruise control, all the goods. \$2200. Call 734-8619.
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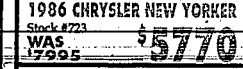
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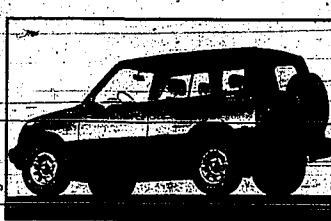
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SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1992

The Times-News

PARADISE



Some advice from the leader of Delancey Street Foundation,
the world's most successful rehabilitation program for criminal offenders:

WE CAN CHANGE THE WORLD

An Interview With Dr. Mimi Silbert
By Hank Whittemere

INSIDE: In Step With Michael Crawford...By James Brady



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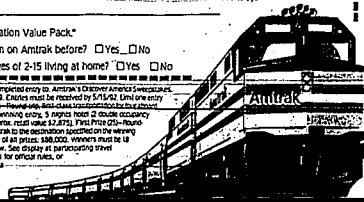
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Stressing mutual support, self-discipline and responsibility, Mimi Silbert's Delancey Street program turns hardcore criminals into upstanding citizens.

Hitting Bottom Can Be The Beginning

IN HIS TEENS, ROBERT ROCHA was selling drugs night and day to survive. He was a street kid in San Francisco—using and pushing heroin, sleeping wherever he could. His mother had been in and out of jail for robbing banks ever since he could remember, he says. He had been sent to foster homes from the age of 8. He lived on the edge—mugging and stealing.

Rocha carried a gun to pull holdups. He stabbed people too; and while still a juvenile, he was arrested and charged with 27 armed robberies.

His dream, to go to a big-time prison, came true at age 19, when he was sent to San Quentin. "I'd lost touch with everything," Rocha says. "I had had no belief in myself. No hope. No trust in nothing or nobody. The reason I wanted to go to prison was because that's where I could be somebody. But when I got there, nothing in prison excited me, because I'd done everything by then. When I got back out on the street, I thought about changing my life. Then I got busted again—for selling heroin to an undercover cop."

That was in 1987. Today, at 26, the same young man is well-groomed, wears a business suit and carries himself with quiet pride. He has the warm, confident smile of a person with solid ground under his feet along with a future. In the four years since he went on parole, he has learned eight construction trades. He takes college courses in criminology. He tutors other ex-convicts in geometry, helping them earn high school diplomas. He has transformed his life on every level—not in some magical way, but through a painful process of taking one small step after another.

Robert Rocha is one of 10,000 men and women with similar stories of tragedy and triumph. Over the last two decades, these former felons, drug abusers and prostitutes have helped each other survive to become healthy, productive citizens. Each of them has spent an average of four years as part of the Delancey Street Foundation, based in San Francisco, which has received worldwide acclaim for its ability to mend

Delancey Street's founder, Mimi Silbert, with the residents (l-r) Conrad Lizaran, Robert Greenaway, John Ridley and Abe Irizarry at the Embarcadero Triangle complex in San Francisco. The residential as well as commercial center, built almost entirely by residents, houses Delancey Street-run ventures and other businesses.



BY HANK WHITTEMORE

even the most broken of lives.

At the heart of this unique "extended family" is the spirit and unwavering resolve of Dr. Mimi Silbert, 49, a criminologist who has dedicated her life since 1972 to keeping Delancey Street open and growing. An elfin woman weighing less than 100 pounds, she stands toe-to-toe with the meanest, toughest ex-felons until the shouting turns to laughter, tears and hard work, and deep wounds gradually heal.

"You want to quit?" she challenged. Robert Rocha and other Delancey Street residents while they were building their new San Francisco complex on the waterfront. Despite their lack of experience, they were doing the job by themselves.

"Well," Silbert told them, "that's what you've always done—given up every time it has gotten difficult! I know you're hammering away and thinking that this isn't worth it, but you're hammering away on your lives."

"You're building your own foundation. If you make a mistake with that wall, tear it down and rebuild it! That's ourselves—tearing down bad things and making good things to replace 'em. And if you're too guilty and angry and hopeless to fight for yourself, then do it for the next guy. Because he's counting on you. Meanwhile, you're learning new skills. You're getting something that nobody can take away from you. You're building your lives."

There are 500 current residents at the San Francisco complex that opened in late 1990. About 500 others are going through this same rigorous program in Brewster, N.Y.; in Greensboro, N.C.; and in San Juan Pueblo, N.M. With neither funding nor a permanent staff other than Silbert herself, Delancey Street is almost entirely self-supporting. Its business enterprises, run by residents, net \$3 million a year.

"We're trying to prove that the 'losers' in our society can, in fact, be helped," Silbert says, "and also that they, in turn, can help. Essentially they make up an underclass. A third of our population was homeless. The average resident is four or five generations into poverty and two or three generations into prison. They've been hard-core dope fiends. They're unskilled and functionally illiterate. They've had horrible violence done to them, and they're being violent. ... Most people would rather see them locked up for the rest of their lives, but our point is the opposite—that they can be taught to help themselves. They can learn to be responsible and self-reliant. And we believe that helping these same people is a critical part of turning around all the rest of society."

Last fall Silbert was among six recipients of the second annual America's Thinking Foundation award, of which Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is co-founder. "These

unsung heroes personify the American character and spirit," Dr. Peale says. "They are ordinary people who are extraordinary examples of values that make our country great."

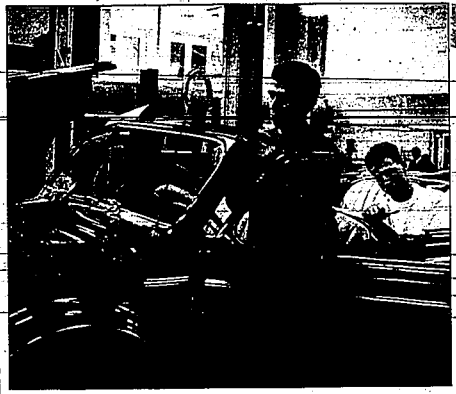
Over the years, Silbert has been besieged by requests from groups around the country wanting to learn about Delancey Street in order to duplicate it. Now, with typically large vision, she plans to create a "training institute" that would include up to several months of internship. Delancey Street could become a model for the nation.

"There's no way. I'd go back to my old life," says Shirley Latham, 33, a resident for nearly three years. "I went through the whole siege of drugs and prostitution, getting beat up and having

guns drawn on me, getting raped and carried out on pills, you name it. I've robbed people, all kinds of stuff, and each year I'd feel more disgusted. I lived on the street, with my own space on the sidewalk. When I was arrested, I sent a letter to Delancey Street. I was at the bottom, with a choice of coming here or getting back out to die."

Those who enter Delancey Street invariably are filled with bitterness and despair. Having lost all trust and hope, they are angry and defensive. To be admitted, however, they must go through the motions of writing and asking to be taken in.

Although they must promise to stay at least two years, the doors are not locked—so they can leave at any time,



Delancey's body shop. Right, Robert Rocha and Shirley Latham. Through "the Street," they transformed their troubled lives.

You want to quit?" Dr. Silbert challenged a group of ex-felons. "That's what you've always done—given up when it got difficult. If you're too angry and hopeless to fight for yourself, then do it for the next guy."

and few believe they will remain longer than a couple of months.

"But we already know that," Silbert pointed so often, "and we're up front about it right away. I tell a new person who's scowling at the wall with utter contempt, 'Hey, your job is to try to manipulate us. Our job is to out-manip-

ulate you! And we're better at it than you are."

"They always play the victim: 'I wasn't my fault.' We ask them to explain: 'Somebody tied you down and injected a needle into your arm?' Someone forced you to take a gun and bash that old lady on the head? Is that what happened? Who actually did those things?" Finally they admit, "Well, yeah, it was me. I did it." We don't care that they don't mean what they say, just as long as they say it. Then we remind them of it every day that they're here."

New arrivals at Delancey Street are given maintenance chores at the bottom of a long, intricate chain of command that includes every resident. A drug addict who wakes up in the lobby is given a broom (push and told, "Now you're no longer an addict. Why? Because we don't allow drugs in here. So the question for you is how you're going to live your life without drugs.")

This "outside-in" approach is central to the Delancey Street process. "Image is important to them, so we start there," Silbert says. "They have to cut their hair, get into a suit and even change the way they walk. We ask them to act as if they were upstanding citizens or successful executives, even though they feel the opposite. Through external imitation, something gets internalized."

The same person also is told to be responsible for the next arrival, and so forth up the tightly structured chain of interaction, based on the premise that people will change simply by "doing" for somebody else.

"For my first eight months here," Robert Rocha remembers, "I didn't believe in anything that Mimi and the others were saying. I had such a hard attitude that nobody could tell me nothing. I'd say, 'Get away from me,' because there was no way that I could trust anybody with my feelings. Nobody had ever cared about me, so why should I care about anyone else?"

"Then one day I saw that one of the guys was going to leave and I found myself shouting at him. I got hysterical, trying to get him to listen to me. Some people told me, 'Hey, Robert, stop. We've taken care of it. But you know what? You're starting to care.' And when I realized that it was true—that I did care—I almost broke into tears."

Delancey Street's rules forbid alcohol or drugs and prohibit threatening—much less committing—violence. In two decades, there has never been a violent incident, and the few residents who have

continued

DELANCEY STREET/continued

made threats were thrown out. Eighty percent have kept their promise to stay at least two years. Graduates, with an average residency of four years, today include attorneys, business people, technocrats, construction workers and others who represent an extraordinary record of transformation.

Mimi Silbert came from an immigrant neighborhood of Boston, where her father ran the corner drugstore. "Delancey Street functions the way my own family did," she says. "I've duplicated here what worked for me in that neighborhood, where everybody looked out for everybody else as we struggled upward. It was like holding hands while climbing a mountain. Together we rise or together we fall. And that's what happens here every day."

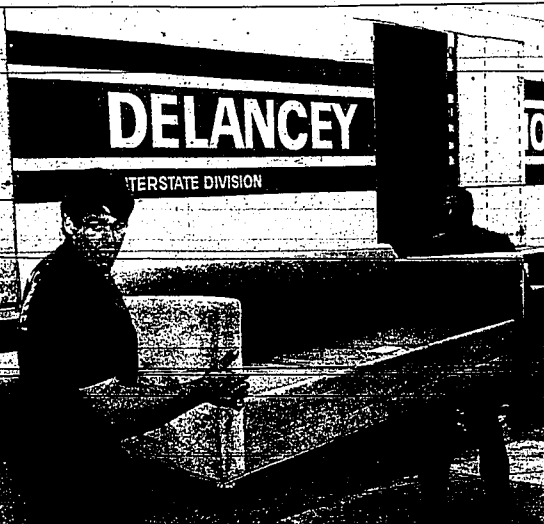
Although her family moved to the Boston suburbs when she was in sixth grade, Mimi Silbert never forgot the supportive structure of that immigrant neighborhood and its values of hard work and self-reliance. A cheerleader who was voted "nicest girl" in the class of 1959 at Brookline High School, Silbert majored in English and psychology at the University of Massachusetts. After that came a doctorate in criminology from the University of California at Berkeley.

"I interned as a prison psychologist," she recalls, "and it was clear to me that this system of punishment and control... The people who wind up there are given everything, all paid for by the taxpayers, and they are responsible for nothing. And then we wonder why, when they come out, they're no different."

Silbert was approached in 1971 by John Maher, a former felon who invited her to join him in creating a center for criminal rehabilitation and vocational training. It would be for ex-cons and run by ex-cons.

When they joined forces, Maher and Silbert agreed on a system of total self-sufficiency. All residents would work to support the group, with no outside funds. They would follow strict rules of behavior and be self-governing. Each resident would develop at least three marketable skills as well as earn a high school equivalency diploma.

Named for the section of New York City's Lower East Side where immigrants congregated at the turn of the century, Delancey Street started with four addicts in a San Francisco apartment. By late 1972, about 100 former felons were jammed into that single space. Yet, by helping each other, and by working and pooling their incomes, they were able to buy an old mansion—formerly



Delancey Street Foundation businesses, among them a moving company, net \$3 million a year and keep the program almost entirely self-sufficient. Here, Zane Sinner (l) and Fleunoy Hampton are on the job.

"Delancey Street

functions the way my own family did," Silbert says.

"Everybody looked out for everybody else as we struggled upward. That's what happens here every day. Together we rise or fall."

housing the Soviet consulate—in fashionable Pacific Heights.

Silbert and Maher fell in love. "We shared a life and a dream," she says. For a decade, as their work continued to gain recognition, Maher helped Silbert raise

her twin sons from an early marriage. However, personal problems took up more and more of Maher's time, and he resigned from Delancey Street in 1984. Four years later, at age 48, he died of a heart attack.

Since then Mimi Silbert has emerged not only as the driving force behind Delancey Street's continued success but also as a leader. One testament to her drive and ability is the foundation's new Italian-style complex in San Francisco. Because it was constructed almost entirely by the residents, the spacious complex—assessed at \$30 million—cost only half that figure to build.

Called the Embarcadero Triangle, it contains 177 apartments, along with meeting rooms, a movie theater, a swimming pool and space for some businesses—such as printing, picture-framing and catering—run by residents. At street level is an upscale restaurant, also operated solely by Delancey Street people, and Silbert is now setting major businesses to set up discount retail stores, which residents will learn to run.

Meanwhile she has begun a new alliance with the California Department of Corrections, through which Delancey Street people are interviewing San Quentin prisoners before their release. The purpose is to give them alternatives

to going directly back out on the street, including the option of entering Delancey Street itself—before, instead of after, they hit rock bottom.

Aside from the new programs and businesses, daily life at Delancey Street continues at an intense pace. Activities include frequent "games" held for residents to develop their interpersonal skills. For those at the one-year mark, there are marathon sessions called "dis-sipations" to help them get rid of the tremendous guilt over what they did in the past. And a final area of education involves volunteer community or social work, with residents engaged in numerous projects, from helping the elderly to working with young people in poor neighborhoods.

"We're coming together to make things happen," Silbert says, "not just with good results but also with a good process. Because life itself is a process. If you fall apart, it doesn't have to end there. Hitting bottom can be the beginning. And I think, right now, that America itself has the same problem that brings people to Delancey Street."

"At one time, we all believed we were going up as a country, but now we've started to feel like losers. There's a sense of being powerless, an attitude of fear and distrust. We're on the way down. Maybe we have to hit bottom before we can wake up the spirit of hope in America. But there's tremendous good in being able to get excited that rebuilding is possible. Once you know it's possible, you can take the risk of starting again. Then the best part of life is the struggle." ■

For further information, write to: Delancey Street Foundation, Dept. P, 600 Embarcadero St., San Francisco, Calif. 94107.

Know an Unsung Hero?

Mimi Silbert was among 1520 candidates nominated by the public for a 1991 America's Award. The awards, presented annually to six "ordinary" people who are extraordinary role models, carry a \$5000 prize from the Positive Thinking Foundation. Deadline for nominations for the 1992 award is April 30. Send nominations, preferably in the form of a newspaper or magazine article, to America's Awards, Dept. P, P. O. Box E, Main St., Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

If you nominate someone, you will receive a free booklet featuring stories about last year's winners.

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**-RONALD REAGAN,
ON INAUGURATION
DAY, 1981**



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IN STEP WITH:*

BY JAMES BRADY

Michael Crawford

HAD READ SOMEWHERE THAT SOME fans of the stage musical *The Phantom of the Opera* enjoy it so much, they go back over and over. One woman was so enthused about the show's former star, Michael Crawford, that she saw *Phantom* a mind-boggling 150 times. During a recent chat, I asked the English-born Mr. Crawford what he thought about such devotion.

"It's gratifying, but..." he replied. Then, after a meaningful pause: "If I could have seen the Beatles five times in a week when I was younger, I would have gone. But 150 times? No obsession is healthy."

When we talked, Crawford was in Baltimore—one stop on his coast-to-coast, 31-city concert tour in which he sings the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber, opening his performance with a rousing rendition of "Gethsemane" from the musical *Jesus Christ Superstar*. "I haven't done any of these cities before," he said, "but Baltimore looks really nice, and I had a great time in Cleveland and Detroit. The only problem is that the drive-in from the airport is always at night, and I never get to see anything."

We tend to associate Crawford almost exclusively with *Phantom* because of its Broadway success, so I asked if the role really was the biggest thing in his career. "Why pretend it wasn't?" he replied. "But it's like building a good house: You start with the foundation." And, over the years, Crawford has built a very considerable foundation of theatrical work. He began his professional career in Britain as a boy soprano, went on to children's film work and then radio and TV, before moving to the London stage in Neil Simon's *Come Blow Your Horn* in 1962. That same year, he did a movie with Steve McQueen called *The War Lover*, an odd but powerful film. What was McQueen like?

"I was 19," he recalled, "and I remember McQueen was not as tall as I'd imagined, and they made me wear no flying boots in my scenes with him. It was January, so cold, and I was freezing to death. Steve was a crazed driver, and none of us wanted to be driven home by him."

Crawford worked with other American showbiz legends in the film *Hello, Dolly!*, directed by Gene Kelly and starring Barbra Streisand, a woman occasionally said to be hard to get along with. "She was very friendly," Crawford said. "I was married then, and Emma [his daughter] was 18 months old, and she was on the set at times, and so was Danny [his son Jason, who was 6 months and madly in love with Emma]."

What about the movie version of *Phantom*—when will they start filming? "My line," said Crawford, "is: If you hear anything, let me know. I'm not in on the conversations, so I don't know." **JB**

BORN: Jan. 19, 1942; in Salisbury, England.
PERSONAL: Married to Gabrielle Lewis, 1965-75; two daughters.

THEATER: Includes *Come Blow Your Horn*, 1962 (debut); *Black Comedy*, 1967; *No Sex Please, We're British*, 1971; *Same Time, Next Year*, 1976; *Flowers for Algernon*, 1979; *Barman*, 1981; *The Phantom of the Opera*, 1986-91.

FILMS: Include *Soap Box Derby*, 1959; *The War Lover*, 1962; *Two Left Feet*, 1963; *The Knack*, 1965; *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, 1966; *The Jokers*, 1966; *How I Won the War*, 1967; *Hello, Dolly!*, 1969; *Condorman*, 1981.



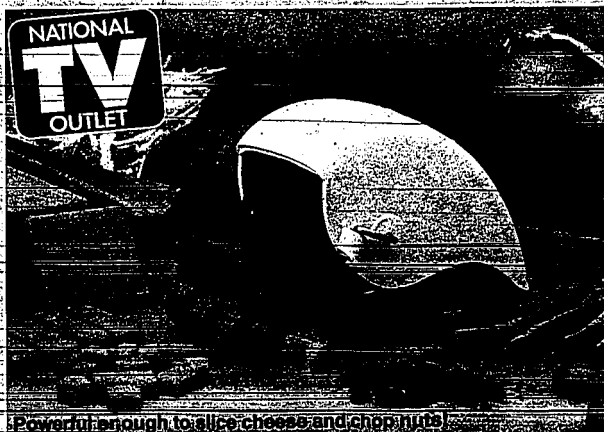
BRADY'S BITS

This very proper Englishman has had his thrills in America. "Honey Ragan came backstage when I played Los Angeles," Crawford said. "So did Susanna Foster, who played the heroine of a 1943 film version of *Phantom* that starred Claude Rains. "And Lon Chaney's granddaughter came and talked with me. You know his [Chaney's silent-movie version] *Phantom* was more demonic than the romantic performance I chose to do in concert, really, isn't it?" "Yes," Crawford said, "because in a play you have your character and your costume and 20 people around you. Singing in concert, you're alone."

Some thought Michael Crawford's "Phantom of the Opera" was so extraordinary, they saw the show over and over. But 150 times?

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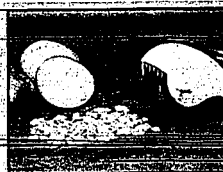


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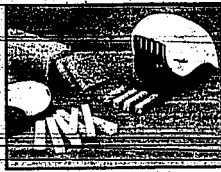
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At this Indiana school, no child has to endure the sting of being cut

Here, Everybody Gets To Play

JERRY GOLDSBERRY was cut from his college basketball team. Two decades later, he still remembers: "I was practicing base-running, and the coach called me over and said, 'I don't think you have the talent for baseball.' I don't know why he had to put it that way."

Venetia Faulkenberg was cut from her junior high school cheerleading squad. "It had an impact on the whole family," she says. "Parents feel the rejection almost as much as their kids do."

Geoff Bradley played two years of college basketball but was dropped from the team his junior year. "They said, 'We don't believe you can help our program,'" he recalls. "That's a blow to your ego."

As far as I could tell, Goldsberry, Faulkenberg and Bradley have grown up into happy, well-adjusted adults. But I'm struck by the fact that each of them still remembers vividly an incident from youth that—at least for a time—wounded them emotionally. Being cut, for most kids, is a hurtful experience; for some, it can even leave lingering feelings of insecurity and worthlessness.

I went to Plainfield, Ind., recently to find out how one school has helped to put an end to this unnecessary trauma of growing up—Plainfield Community Middle School, where Geoff Bradley is the athletic director, Venetia Faulkenberg is a teacher and cheerleader sponsor and Jerry Goldsberry is the principal.

Plainfield's middle school separated from the high school and moved into its own building last year. Before that, however, for both academics and extracurricular activities, faculty committees recommended something called "widespread participation"—the idea that schools need to involve more kids in more activities. "Their proposal for this town just nine miles from the sports capital of Indianapolis?" They said, "We want to come up with a no-cut policy," recalls Goldsberry.

What this meant is that every child would have an equal chance at feeling like an important part of a team or activity. If a child wanted to sing in the choir, he could; if a student wanted to belong to the swim team or run track, she could. With a little thought and planning, administrators discovered that they could apply the no-cut principle to all except two school activities—volleyball and basketball, where the limited space



Principal Jerry Goldsberry with some of Plainfield's swim team. All 64 students who tried out made it.

to be a regular starter by the end.

I stopped in as Mike Cummings was conducting a sixth-grade band rehearsal. The students were playing with all their hearts and sounded much like any junior high band. "If someone says, 'I have this trumpet, but I'm not quite sure what to do with it,' we say, 'You're in the band,'" Cummings told me. When the choir began this year, a number of students couldn't match the tune that the others were singing. "We surrounded them with stronger voices," said the co-director, Jonelle Henton. "Now most of them are matching perfectly. One young man even was given a solo in our Christmas concert."

Surely, I thought, no-cut must have a devastating effect on the success of the athletic teams. Not

so. "Last year, we had eight championships," Bradley told me. "And we were county-wide champions in wrestling, boys' cross-country and boys' swimming."

A sampling of parents I spoke with offered nothing but support. "I think it's great that all the kids in the school get to have the experience of participating," said Jim Horstman, summing up the general attitude. Some people might argue that a no-cut policy is no preparation for the real world, where competition and disappointment happen to everybody. Bruce Baker,

who's a counselor as well as a coach, responds: "These are still kids here. They're 11-, 12-, 13-, 14-year-olds. I've had to cut kids that age from teams in the past, and it's devastating to them, no matter how you explain it. So we decided we wanted to make this a safe place for kids to be. They know it will be different in high school and college, but here they can still be kids."

But the last, and best, argument for no-cut is one I got from an eighth-grader on the school's cheerleading squad—one of the 73 cheerleaders at the school. No, they don't all perform at once; they're broken into three squads, which alternate games. And, no, they're not yet ready for the Rose Bowl, though virtually nobody else is at that age, either. They have lots of spirit, they're proud of what they do—and they're having fun.

Just before she was to perform at a basketball game, this girl told me: "I'm going to high school next year, and I know I won't make the cheerleading squad there. I know there are a lot of girls who are better at it than I am. But at least I got to have the experience. And that's something I can remember all my life." **EC**

would allow for teams that were large but still finite.

"We felt, 'How is a student going to know what his strengths or weaknesses, likes and dislikes are, unless he tries?'" says Goldsberry. And under the no-cut system, a child would have the chance to improve or blossom.

The students came out in droves. The last year in the old building, only 13 kids showed up for cross-

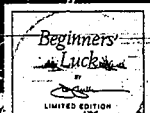
country, under the first year of the no-cut system; the number went to 78. Instead of 67 students on the track team, there were 120; the swim team grew from 50 to 64. Overnight, more than half of the 800 children at the middle school were taking part in activities. "The biggest problem was that we needed two school buses for everybody on the team," recalls the cross-country coach, Bruce Baker. Parent volunteers help out.

In track and field events, a school can enter an unlimited number of students—but only the times of the top finishers count (toward the final result). In other sports, of course, team sizes are limited. With its 66-member football squad, Plainfield has to be inventive to make all the kids feel included. "We still try to field our best team and, at the same time, balance that with getting more kids to participate," says Geoff Bradley.

When a limited number of students can take part in a meal—as in some track and all wrestling events—the school will hold intramural contests beforehand to select the kids who compete in that week's contest. A student who does not compete early in the season might

BY MICHAEL RYAN

Beginners' Luck



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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



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—Ronald Gustafis, Monroe, Conn.

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Can you explain the difference between eternity and infinity? I've looked these words up in the dictionary, but I still fail to understand the difference.

—Nancye L. Ault, Birmingham, Ala.

I think "infinity" refers to the three dimensions, and "eternity" refers to what we may someday call the fourth dimension: time.

Why do bats hang upside-down?

—Jamie T.C. Lynn, Worcester, Mass.

Because of the way they're built, bats can perch upright only for a few moments at a time. But don't worry. Their circulatory system is well equipped to handle their upside-down roosting; and just as all of our blood does not rush to our feet when we stand, neither does all of their blood rush to their fuzzy little heads when they hang. All in all, in fact, bats are managing their affairs very well, thank you. It may surprise you to know that they now comprise the second-largest order of mammals in the world, outnumbered only by rodents.

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How do babies stand that kind of heat 24 hours a day for nine months?

—Raymond Bishop, Springfield, Ill.

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Would you rather be in a room with someone who takes you seriously for the wrong reasons or someone who doesn't take you seriously for the right reasons?

—C. Goldberg, Albany, N.Y.

Oh, someone who takes me seriously for the wrong reasons, for sure. And I wouldn't let him leave until he got it right.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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Casino Owner Bob Stupak

"Low"-Roller Las Vegas Vacations

By Jack Winchell

LAS VEGAS — Vegas World Casino owner, Bob Stupak is probably the world's best known gambler after winning a million dollar Super Bowl bet and becoming a world poker champion. He's still picking winners with the bidding of the new \$12-million slot Spheria Tower next to his casino, which will change the skyline of Las Vegas. Spheria Tower is here.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices

Is lying to win okay? Readers respond...

Some weeks ago, Jason Geller and Jim White of Farmingville, N.Y., both 17, responded to the question, "Can you admit it when you're wrong?" Jason talked about having an argument during a tennis match "at a scawding fight, knowing I was wrong" in order to win a point. "Didn't I feel bad, knowing?" he added. "Not. Because in tennis, everyone hooks. It's called 'hooking' when you make a bad call, and you know you did, but you don't want to give in."

Jim said: "I play with friends. And when I play a game—football, basketball, lacrosse, tennis—I play to win. I don't give him anything. Even if I'm wrong. Even if it was my best friend."

We believe it is important to face this issue straight on, and we asked our readers, "Is it okay to lie in order to win?" Here are some of the responses:



"If you've lied, you really haven't won. There's more to life than competition to create a winner and a loser. The world would be a greater place if we played in life to create more win/win situations—from team sports to world affairs."—**Karleen Driggs, 18, Salt Lake City, Utah**

"If a person can justify lying in a game with friends, what would stop him from lying in more serious matters, such as love, employment, etc.?"

—**Yvonne Baab, 30, Northfield, Vt.**



"In some cases, it's okay to cheat—when other people are doing it, so you have to, just to compete. Like, in basketball and football, if you don't go along with everyone else and cheat, it is almost impossible to win. But if you're the only one cheating, you will lose the respect of others."—**Alex Black, 13, Mount Vernon, Ill.**

"If you lie in order to win, you may find it hard to trust other people, since you yourself cannot be wholly

trusted. You may believe others are lying to you when they are not."

—**Carly Ayres, 56, Albany, Calif.**



"Lying and cheating in order to do good on a test at school may be the thing to do at the time, but later, driving home all by yourself,

admit it, you feel ROTTEN. Being honest not only makes you happier about yourself, but it also lets others know that you can be trusted."

—**Beverly Grigg, 16, Climbuck, Idaho**

"What if you scored fair and square, and someone else lied to get the point? How would you feel? You would feel CHEATED!"

—**Keisha Vera, 18, San Benito, Tex.**

"It is right to cheat, bend the rules or physically injure your opponent just to win? Apparently so, if we view the behavior of athletic competition across America today. That's why we will take an in-depth look at ethics, sportsmanship and fair play at the National Summit for Sportsmanship in Youth Sports, in San Antonio in August."—**Fred C. Eng, president, National Youth Sports Coaches Association, West Palm Beach, Fla.**

Jason and Jim asked if they could add to their previous comments:

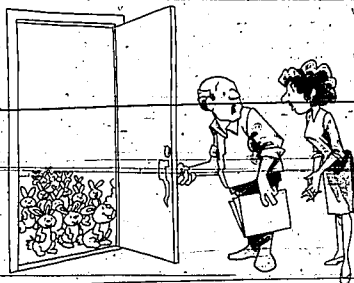
"I am very competitive, but I find no value in a victory obtained through cheating. The statement I made was meant to refer only to one specific incident, where I was blatantly cheated during the entire first [tennis] set. I found it difficult to participate in an honest match against an opponent who demonstrated complete disregard for the concepts of courtesy and fair play."—**Jason Geller**

"What I meant was that when I play with my really good friends, we all play to win. Not to cheat each other out of our socks, but sometimes we do fib a bit. We're all friends enough, though, so it doesn't cause a rift. But when we play for real, there are referees, and they make the calls. We totally play by the rules. That's what I want all the readers to realize. I don't condone foul play."—**Jim White**

TEENAGERS: WHAT MAKES YOU TRUST—OR NOT TRUST—SOMEONE? Write Lynn Minton, Box 4186, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4186. Include daytime phone number.

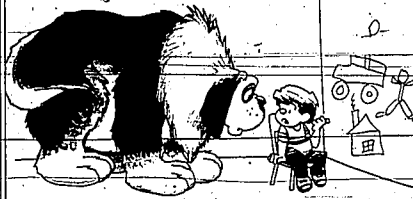
Laugh Parade

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"Looks like it's time to get the garden in."

HOWARD HUGE®



"Mom didn't believe me when I said you did it."



"It's sandstone...the new wash-day miracle!"

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Will Iran Fill Mideast Power Vacuum?

The Iranians have been moving to fill the vacuum created by the withdrawal of Soviet power from the Middle East, according to U.S. intelligence sources. Iran is working to build support in the Mideast nations that had been under Soviet influence, as well as in the former USSR's six Islamic republics.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani is playing a double game, insiders report: He's holding out the olive branch and winning American cheers for his help in releasing the last hostages in Lebanon while quietly building toward the day when Iran will have an arsenal of nuclear weapons, with the help of China.



When America lodged Ransanjani's double game complaints against its arms buildup, Tehran and Beijing both denied it. However, our sources say it's so. The U.S. has been watching the situation for seven years—ever since one suspicious intelligence officer, via satellite and intercepted communications, personally tracked a cargo of missiles from a Chinese port to Iran.

It's now believed that Iran has enough enriched uranium to build a nuclear warhead and is pulling back its Silksworm missiles from the Persian Gulf to sites inland, where they could be armed one day.

Meanwhile, Iran is buying conventional weapons from the Russians, who need cash. And with Iran able to pay top dollar, it may be able to attract nuclear scientists from the former USSR. If this happens, Iran will be a bigger threat than Iraq.

For Kathy Bates, a Busy Year on the Screen



Jessica Tandy (l) and Kathy Bates, both recent Oscar-winners, in *Fried Green Tomatoes*.

A year ago, Kathy Bates won the Oscar as Best Actress for her role in *Misery*—but lost the part when she had originated onstage when *Misery*'s Marketa Krefter was picked for the film version of *Frankie & Johnny*. It was nothing new for Bates.

"I got these parts because I'm not slender and glamorous," says the versatile, Memphis-born actress, who also has relinquished roles to screen stars Sissy Spacek and Diane Keaton. But it looks like Hollywood finally has taken to Bates, 43, long acclaimed for her stage work. This year, she's in six major films.

Bates currently stars with Jessica Tandy, the previous Oscar-winner as Best Actress, in the hit film *Fried Green Tomatoes*. She's also in *41*, *Play in the Fields of the Lord*,

by the Argentine director Hector Babenco. And Bates plays a prostitute in Woody Allen's *Shadow and Fog*—a mystery about a strangler, set in the '30s—shown at last month's film festival in Berlin.

This summer, Bates co-stars with Alec Baldwin and Meg Ryan in *Prelude to a Kiss*, about newlyweds who maintain their love even after the bride's body is taken over by that of an old man at their wedding. Then the actress joins Shirley MacLaine and Marcello Mastroianni in *Used People*, about a Jewish widow and the Italian man, who has loved her from afar. Bates even gets to reprise one of her stage roles—as a schoolteacher in the screen version of *The Hood in Mecca*, by the South African playwright Athol Fugard.

The busy Ms. Bates has been making up for lost time.

From Boyz to Broadway

Larry Fishburne, 30, who played Furious Styles, the patriarchal father in the film *Boyz n the Hood*, is scheduled to make his Broadway debut next month. The play is *Two Trains Running*—the latest in a series by the Pulitzer Prize-winner August Wilson that covers African-American life in each decade of this century.

This one is set in a soon-to-be-demolished café in Pittsburgh in 1989. Fishburne plays Sterling Johnson, a man with three strikes against him: He's just out of jail, with no job and no money. It's a dangerous combination—but Wilson's play is more about hopes and dreams than violent action. It also features the veteran actor Roscoe Lee Browne as a coffee-shop philosopher who's the heartbeat of his neighborhood.

On the screen, Fishburne can next be seen as a narc in *Deep Cover*, due out this spring.



Larry Fishburne with Cynthia Martells in a scene from *Two Trains Running*.

Sunday Freebie

Fires, floods, hurricanes and earthquakes often hit without warning. It's best to be prepared.

To help you create a disaster plan for your family—including an escape route and important supplies to have on hand—the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the

American Red Cross have issued three free booklets: "Emergency Preparedness Checklist," "Your Family Disaster Plan" and "Your Family Disaster Supplies Kit."

To order, write: FEMA, Dept. P, Box 70274, Washington, D.C. 20024. Or pick them up at the nearest Red Cross chapter or your town's emergency office.

Currency Comparison

A \$100 bill will stay in circulation an average of 23 years in the U.S., while a 10,000-yen

Japanese note (worth \$78) only holds out for three, reports *Business Tokyo*.

Make Time Work For You

Actress Connie Stevens may not have discovered the fountain of youth, but she sure came close.

By J.J. Leonard

Beauty is more than just skin deep. Because when you look good, you feel good about yourself," says Connie Stevens. Thanks to Connie and her new beauty system, thousands of women are looking fabulous and feeling on top of the world. And that makes Connie feel like a million bucks.

Connie's avid interest in skin care evolved naturally out of her show business career. She obviously needed to look the best she could. The makeup that she was required to wear when she performed, however, taxed even her naturally flawless complexion. "I couldn't wait to get the stuff off my face," says the star who still takes pride in her fresh appearance. As a result, she found herself constantly on the lookout for the best way to do just that. After a while, she began to figure out what worked and which elements she liked best of the various products she experimented with.

She'd just begun to develop her own line of skin care products when she was approached about endorsing a large facial toning machine. The hottest new development in the beauty care industry, these machines use electrical stimulation to improve muscle tone, tighten skin, and help reduce large pores and puffiness. More than a few celebrities take advantage of the facial conditioning they provide.

Connie had used similar machines as a young actress in the studio system. But it wasn't until she started doing her own research that she found out about the benefits of electrical stimulation.

The way it works is simple. "The machine promotes stimulation which increases blood flow," says Rita McQueen, a top California aesthetician with over 20 years experience in the field. "Increased blood flow promotes healthy cell growth and elasticity. That in turn eliminates facial sag and plumps out wrinkles because the skin has been stimulated and under-



lying tissue strengthened."

As intrigued as Connie was about the notion of facial toners, the size and price (\$8,000!) of the machine she'd been asked to endorse put her off. "This won't work for the average woman. It's too big and too expensive," she told the company that approached her. "However, if you could come up with a hand-held unit, I'd not only be happy to endorse it, I'd invest in it."

A year later, the company's engineers had developed the nation's first hand-held electronic stimulation device, which Connie would eventually name The Time Machine. Her reaction, once it had passed the lab's safety tests, was to test it on herself for a good six months. She used it with creams and without, at each of the three levels of power, and for varying lengths of time. For a while she used it everyday to see if it would irritate

her skin. She experimented by using it at different periods of the day and under different circumstances. (She found that it worked best when she was totally relaxed and watching television.)

As the weeks passed, she became increasingly pleased with what she saw happening to her face. Though remarkably young-looking for a woman who has hit the big 5-0, Connie did have a few problem spots. It

deal with. "I'd noticed that the lines between my eyes were getting deep. After six months, I hardly had them. When I'd drink white wine, which always makes me puffy the next day, the Time Machine would take care of that too. And my skin just glowed."

During this period, Connie also redirected her own beauty system so that it would work in conjunction with the Time Machine. Her emphasis: to develop a home-system that was effective but not time-consuming.

A perfectionist of the highest order, Connie was personally involved in the development of each product from the initial choice of ingredients to the final packaging which she designed herself. She knew, for example, that she wanted to incorporate collagen into the system. This natural protein, which we lose as we age, is what gives our skin its elasticity and smooth texture. And, as our faces tend to look like deflated balloons.

Connie didn't just rely on today's products, however, but actually delved into history to see how women through the ages have cared for their skin. When she found out that pioneer women used corn and oats which they ground into meal to clean their faces, for example, she decided to try it. Her oatmeal scrubber, which helps slough off the skin's dead cells, resulted. And she added ginseng—an herb used for centuries to beautify the skin—to her moisturizer. What she didn't add was a lot of preservatives.

"I wanted the whole line to be made with only the freshest and purest ingredients on the market," she says. She sent her chemists back to the drawing board more times than she could care to remember. The ginseng moisturizer was the hardest to get right, since Connie was determined that it be just right. "I rejected so many things that I drove them nuts," she says with a laugh. "They'd say, 'I thought you liked it. And I did.' But in the back of my mind I'd think, 'Couldn't this be better?'"

Once a few of her skin care products had been developed, she started testing them with the Time Machine. She tried them on herself and on her girlfriends. She even tried them on her daughters and their friends to see if the cosmetic line—which she named *Forever Spring*—benefited young skin. It did. Both Tricia Leigh, now 21, and Joely, 22, loved the system. "Ship it, Mom," they'd say to mark their approval of a particular cream or cleanser.

The testing became more formalized once the products had been completed and the machine refined. During a two year period, both were

used with terrific results on over 2,000 beauty-school students of all different races and skin types. "I was greatly impressed by the Time Machine," says Bonnie Manley, vice president of the California Association of Cosmetology Schools and president of two of California's top beauty colleges. "The Time Machine is certainly every bit as effective as the typical cumbersome salon units and a lot less time-consuming. The Time Machine is a great step into the future of skin care."

The skin care products were also a hit. In fact, Connie realized that she was really onto something when her initial guinea pigs—her own friends

CONNIE STEVENS' FOREVER SPRING

Treat yourself to the actress' facial program for a more glowing, youthful you.

and those of her daughters—started asking for more supplies. "Then I knew that they weren't just saying what I wanted to hear," says Connie.

Finally, both the Time Machine and the skin care line met with her hard-earned approval. That's when she put her money where her mouth had been and sunk \$1.5 million into the venture, mortgaging her house, to raise the money required to get it off the ground. "I just knew that this would be the perfect beauty system for the average lady, and that I could take care of their skin better than anything around," says the actress (and singer and dancer) whose excitement and pride in her *Forever Spring* beauty system shines through loud and clear.

Her confidence was not misplaced. "I knew we had a great product, but I thought it would take a lot more years to achieve the success we have," says Connie. "Within one year, close to 120,000 units were sold in this country alone."

"At first, the system was available in just a few select stores for \$525. Though retail outlets still sell it at that price, Connie struck a deal with cable television's Home Shopping Club which knocked down the price for viewers. In 14 short months, over 80,000 women were using Connie's beauty system. Recently, Ms. Stevens' team of chemists and engineers reworked the popular Time Machine which accompanies her *Forever Spring* Beauty System. Today, this

newly streamlined item sells for the amazingly low price of \$129.75.

While Home Shopping Club's no risk 30-day money-back guarantee may have convinced many first-timers to try it out, phenomenal results have convinced them to stick with it. While everyone who uses the system may not experience the same benefits, these customers can't say enough about the changes they've experienced. "I've never thought of myself as extremely attractive, and I don't put a lot of emphasis on my appearance. But after 35 years, two children, eleven years of marriage and a lot of hard work, I just felt like I wanted to do something for myself," says Debbie Lubke, who runs a landscaping business with her husband in Texas. "It's been fabulous. The weathering of the skin around my eyes, nose and lips has softened. My skin looks young and smooth. As a result, I feel pretty for the first time in my life!"

Barbara Y. Coker, 58, thinks Connie's system is absolutely marvelous. "At this stage of the game, I figured I needed all the help I could get," says the mother of four. "I live in the desert—the dry climate is wicked on skin. I wanted to get rid of wrinkles, especially around the eyes, and to firm up the jaw line. It's worked. People say I look ten to fifteen years younger."

Over the years, Hella Isolde, a 53-year-old cosmetologist in Arkansas, had tried a number of product lines, some not even available to the public. Nothing, however, could get rid of the small lines above her upper lip caused by many years of smoking. Now they're almost gone. "This is definitely the best beauty system on the market today," she says. "I won't be without it."

Seventy-year-old Betty Auri-

emma, from Florida, claims that she gets mistaken for a 55-year-old since using *Forever Spring*. When people at a dance that she and her husband went to found out how old she was, they couldn't stop talking about it. That still tickles her.

The benefits go beyond the physical realm, however. Judy Hamby, a 53-year-old executive assistant in St. Louis, Missouri, wanted to get rid of the dark circles under her eyes. The system helped her do that. Co-workers started commenting on how refreshed she looked almost immediately. After just three weeks of use, she went to her high school reunion, where she was voted least changed. Better yet, Judy's new appearance has also improved her self-esteem. "I feel great about how I look right now, and that's given me more self-confidence," she says.

Barbara Coker agrees. "I feel much happier about myself when I look in the mirror, which has made the rest of my life considerably happier," says the California housewife. The positive results she's achieved with the system have also encouraged her to tackle other problems, like weight. "The transformation that my efforts brought about made me realize that I could open other new doors and travel through them," she says.

That's what it's all about. "Life should be lived to its fullest," says Connie. "So many women get discouraged once they hit a certain age because this society is so youth-oriented. But I believe that it's never too late. So be good to yourself. Give yourself that extra ten minutes of beautifying attention that will make your whole day. The result will be a more glowing, positive and confident you."

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Tooth implantation, perhaps the most important dental development of the century, finally is becoming widely available—and affordable

They Can Give You A Smile That Lasts

OF THE 40 MILLION Americans who have lost all their teeth, half make do with removable false teeth and half are pitiable unfortunate unable to bite.

Chew-or-gum any food whose texture is much harder than that of soggy macaroni. Their dental agony now can end.

The good news: After decades of work on tooth implantation by scientists here and abroad, you can be given new teeth as good-looking as those that once brightened your youthful smile. Dentists now can screw or tap special metal anchors into the jawbone. The bone grows onto the metal, forming a tight bond. Then the anchors—in the shape of blades, cylinders or screws—become one piece with the bone and can be used to implant a single artificial tooth or a whole mouthful.

Even better news: Since the cost of the new procedure has been decreasing, dental implantation is becoming available to more and more Americans. Implanting a full mouth of teeth once cost between \$20,000 and \$40,000—and it still does in several big cities. But residents in many other areas are finding lower prices, often ranging from \$3,000 to \$10,000, depending on what needs to be done.

"It's the best thing I ever did—the best money I ever spent," says Earl Beer, Beer, 52, is a salesman and my fellow tennis player in New York. His implantation cost him \$13,500. "My whole life has changed," he adds with a big grin.

Beer also is a gourmet chef who loves food. He remembers suffering the horrors of an upper denture that didn't fit, that slid around his mouth when he tried to eat foods like steak or hard fruits. And he recalls how the false teeth hurt and made him feel badly about himself. Four years ago, he replaced his loose upper dentures with implanted teeth.

"Look," he says, tapping his teeth with a finger. "All new—and solid as a rock. I can eat anything—apples, celery—I don't even know I have them. People say I look good, but they don't know exactly why."

Dr. Dennis Tamow, head of the new Department of Implant Dentistry at New York University in Manhattan, says: "Implantation is one of the most important dental developments of this generation or



Crisp apples and full, free smiles—not apprehension and tight-

grinned grimaces—are back for Earl Beer, thanks to his new tooth implants.

(Below: X-ray of upper right implants.) Though his upper-mouth implantation cost Beer \$13,500, he confides:

"It's the best money I ever spent."

over the 20th century. Millions of people will live better.

A healthy tooth is fixed in the jawbone by its root. The jawbone and root are held together by living tissue. Bacteria rots a tooth to the point where the dentist can make no more repairs, the tooth must be extracted. More commonly today, in a mouth that is not given good hygiene, germs attack the gums, disrupting the bonding between tooth, root and jawbone. The root separates from the bone; the tooth loosens and may fall out. Most people lose teeth through gum disease, not through cavities. Teeth can be replaced by bridges, crowns, dentures and, now, by implants. Only money—not science or technology—bars the way to tooth implantation for most people.

Dentists down through the ages tried unsuccessfully to substitute animal teeth for human teeth. About 100 years ago,



dentists learned how to make porcelain teeth, which still are popular today. For many, dentures proved their salvation; but for millions, the discomfort and pain of dentures made them a burden.

By the 1960s, dentists were searching for new ways to design false teeth that looked and functioned like real teeth but had no denture-plate problems.

In the early '60s, Dr. Leonard I. Linkow—sometimes called "the father of

implantology" in the U.S.—developed an implant using an anchor made of titanium, a rare but strong metal. To the anchor, Linkow found, he could affix one tooth or several teeth in a bridge. With more implants, he could replace a whole mouthful. He reported 96 percent success; only four implants in 100 had to be removed because of loosening or infection.

At first, Linkow's implants came out dentistry was archaic. "Dr. Linkow says, 'All that dentists could do with bad teeth was to pull them out.'" He has performed approximately 15,000 implants.

James Bough, a retired telephone company employee in New York State, was one of Dr. Linkow's patients a dozen years ago. Bough was then 59. Though he had managed to keep some of his own teeth, he ultimately needed upper and lower dentures. "I couldn't stand the thought of a denture," Bough recalls. Linkow fitted him with the special titanium anchors and tooth implants. As Earl Beer found with his new teeth, Bough's implant allowed him to eat anything.

"And I made my smile handsome," says Bough. "People tell me I have nice teeth." It's hard to say why, but other American dentists lagged behind. Many had heard horror stories (mostly untrue) about implant failures ending with massive infections of the jawbone. It does happen, but rarely. Antibiotics kill most such infections. Also, the technique demands skill in both implanting the anchors and in designing the whole system.

Thanks to a Swedish dental scientist, things began to change. In 1962, at the same time as Dr. Linkow's discovery, Per-Ingvar Branemark found that bone actually grows onto the titanium anchor, creating an even stronger bond.

Over the years, American and Canadian dentists who had not believed Linkow's claims were moved to check Branemark's discovery. The implant worked. Linkow says he feels vindicated.

The American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons reports that since 1986, when there was a noticeable change in the number of implants, dentists have performed the procedure on 230,000 patients in the U.S. The total sums to be doubling every three years.

A German team, headed by Dr. Axel Kirsch of Stuttgart, devised a cylindrical anchor with a plastic ring that acts as a

shock absorber. This system leads 30 others now on the market. Which to choose is up to your needs and your dentist's abilities and diagnosis. Dr. Richard Guccio, a dentist in Schererville, Ind., warns: "If your dentist uses only one implant method, get another dentist." Dr. Guccio is president of the American Board of Oral Implantology/Implant Dentistry.

All the methods generally follow this sequence: First, X-rays show if the jaw can take the anchors. Next, using anesthesia, the dentist cuts the gum and inserts the anchors. In three months, they tightly bond to the bone. (The old denture is used until a new one is made.) The dentist then attaches the new teeth securely to the anchors. The gum line covers the bottoms of the false teeth in a natural-looking way. Porcelain caps can achieve color variations like those of natural teeth.

The cost is \$1000 to \$1500 per anchor, \$5000 and up per denture. For both upper and lower dentures, with four anchors in each jaw, the cost would be \$16,000 or more. But some dentists—using only two anchors for each jaw—charge just \$800 per insertion, plus \$3500 to \$4000 for the dentures. Their low total is about \$6700. Dr. Charles A. Babush of Mount Sinai Medical Center in Cleveland says he can do a lower jaw for \$4000 to \$5000, with two cylindrical anchors and a clip-on denture.

Barring those with no jawbone or some serious illness, most toothless persons can have successful implants. Very difficult cases require bone transplants, but most are found to be worth the effort. With shrunken or no jawbones, the failure rate is high, especially in the upper jaw.

The experts say age is no drawback. Dr. Al Guckes of the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., has been working on children 13 or older.

Despite enthusiasm for implants, insurance does not always cover them, and some dentists still urge caution. However, Dr. Bégin, a professor in the Department of Clinical Dentistry at the University of Rochester (N.Y.), says: "On balance, the advantages and benefits of implants are far greater than the risks." He adds that the benefits include comfort, the absence of denture problems, better gum hygiene, facial improvements, better chewing ability and psychological satisfaction.

The big biological problem: lack of jawbone in 10 percent of patients. The search is on for bone-stimulators, including hormones. Now being tested is Gore-Tex, a thin cloth found in all-weather sportswear, small pieces of which encourage bone growth by blocking other cells from filling in missing spaces in the bone. **EB**

For an implant dentist in your area, write American Board of Oral Implantology/Implant Dentistry, 6900 Grove Road, Dept. P, Thononville, N.J. 08066-9447. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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