

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 103

Sunday, April 12, 1992

\$1.25

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with winds 10-15 mph. Highs in the lower 70s. Chance of showers tonight with lows in the mid-40s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Embattled Hagerman mayor
Some say he's a strong leader, others say he's trying to gain too much power. Hagerman Mayor Jim Martin generally doesn't draw lukewarm responses.

Page B1

Court may rule on landfill

Ransen residents have formed a committee to talk with a lawyer about legal action to stop a proposed landfill.

Page B1

Sports

Bruins take doubleheader

By downing Highland High School 7-3 and 4-2 Saturday, the Twin Falls Bruins assured themselves of no worse than a tie for the Region III title.

Page D1

Palermo eyes TV

Umpire Steve Palermo, still while coming to another aid-injury season, continues to recuperate for injuries suffered in the incident.

Page D2

Features

Spring cleaning

Planning to do your annual spring cleaning? This year, try to clean in environmentally friendly ways.

Page C1

Celebrate Earth Week

A variety of local activities are planned to celebrate Earth Week. These include a coloring contest, bird watching and a celebration in Twin Falls City Park.

Page C1

Opinion

Absent on the left

What has happened to the Magic Valley's Democrats? Two years ago they seemed ready to catch the wave; this year they're under it.

Page A6

Mickee le Mousse

Ah, France! The country of the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, the Champs-Élysées — and Disneyland!

Page A7

West

Border war

Cheaper U.S. goods have for years lured Canadians over the border. Now some Canadians are fighting back.

Page B4

Nation

Topping the high court

A growing number of state supreme courts are expanding individual rights — meaning, for example, abortions in some states would continue to be legal if the U.S. Supreme Court overturns *Roe vs. Wade*.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Gem officials blast Dworshak drawdown plan

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho officials are critical of the way the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to help salmon migrate to the ocean — by drawing water from Dworshak Reservoir near Orofino.

Gov. Cecil Andrus Saturday called the plan "absolutely ridiculous" because it will wipe out summer recreation at Dworshak, yet do little to aid salmon.

In a surprise announcement late Friday

afternoon, the Corps of Engineers declared that it decided against drawing down lower Snake River reservoirs and instead planned to take water from Dworshak to augment stream flows.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said the decision must have been made in a "scientific-vacuum" and shows how inept Washington bureaucrats can be when trying to decide western water matters.

Both Andrus and Craig objected to the timing of the announcement, late on a

Friday afternoon with no advance notice.

"The Corps owed it to the state of Idaho to come to us and brief us before this was dumped this out late on a Friday afternoon," Andrus said. "That is purely a device that their public relations people have used to confuse everybody."

Craig said just two days earlier, the assistant director of the National Marine Fisheries Service told him no decision would be reached until at least next week. "He also agreed to address my concern

about the potentially devastating impact on Idaho" of the increased flows, Craig said.

"This thing will end up in the courtroom, but that doesn't solve anything. I'm not going to sit idly by while they attempt to draw Dworshak down to the mudflats to no benefit whatsoever to the fish," the governor said.

Andrus said if 200,000 acre-feet is taken out of Dworshak Reservoir and the water level drops sharply, it will make boat ramps, docks and marinas unusable.

Beginning — and end?



Joe Krepek's 75-year-old house was ordered out of a Sears catalog back in the days when the retailer sold barns and tractors as well.

Cataloging history

Highway project might close book on Sears mail-order house from turn of the century

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1917, U.S. Highway 30 consisted of two gravel lanes running past the house Joe Krepek owns west of Twin Falls.

"That was enough to handle the horses, buggies and old cars that rolled between Twin Falls and Filer back then.

Seventy-five years later, Krepek's house, built in 1917 and ordered through a Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalog, stands no worse for the wear. But the years have caught up with the old home just the same.

Highway 30 now serves as a major thoroughfare, and four lanes of blacktop barely handle the trucks and cars zooming past the old home these days. With so much traffic, Idaho Transportation Department engineers say it's time to widen the road and improve the intersection with U.S. Highway 93.

That might spell trouble for this old house because one plan to improve the intersection calls for building an interchange and

overpass. If this happens, the house likely must be moved or torn down because it sits close to the intersection on the south side of 30.

Krepek, 83, no longer lives in the home, but rents it out. Still, he doesn't mind words about the prospect of losing it. "It'd be a damn crime to let 'em destroy that," he said last week. "This house is an better shape than most of the houses they build today."

Krepek bought the house in 1959, and the woman living in it told him they ordered it through the Sears catalog for \$2,300. He didn't pay much attention to that until a few years later when he read a magazine article that said such houses were becoming rare and valuable.

He dug out an old Sears catalog and although he didn't find his particular model of home, trim and door frames for sale were identical to that in his house, Krepek said.

Old steam heat registers, door frames and book shelves ordered through the catalog grace the house today, he said.

The house is made of Douglas fir and "you can't see a knot in it." A hard pine floor in

the home shows not a lick of wear, he said. A brick chimney that came with the house still stands tall and straight.

Krepek put in a Sears boiler in 1960 or '61 — he can't remember for sure — and it still works, he said. In 1975, tired of having to get the old home painted, Krepek put aluminum siding on the house. He and his wife moved out of the house in the late 1970s.

In the 1960s, a jet airplane created a sonic boom, cracking the plaster.

"As far as I know, it's the only crack in the house," he says.

Krepek learned that his house might stand in the way of progress at a Transportation Department meeting last week.

At the least, he and other landowners along Highway 30 likely will lose some frontage when the highway is widened. But if an interchange is built, the ramps leading from Highways 30 and 93 would cut through the corner of Krepek's and three other farms, he said.

If that happens, the ITD would have to move the house, or buy it and tear it down.

Please see HIGHWAY/A2.

Japan's economic 'miracle' defies easy answer

Editor's note: Japan's economic superpower is changing as it seeks its proper role in a much-altered world. Associated Press correspondents based in Japan assess the myths and realities. Stories also appear in Section E.

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Experts still differ about the source of Japan's rise after World War II: from devastated pauper to dominant economic power.

Some say the ability of a resource-poor nation to multiply its economy sevenfold by the early 1970s was due mainly to the government's deft management of markets. Others contend the government's role is exaggerated. They say the economic miracle resulted from competition among companies to meet the demands of 100

To penetrate Japanese market U.S. firms learn: Adjust or fail

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — His Japanese hosts took Mike Johnston to a supermarket the first time he visited the island country, after a dinner that ended a 24-hour day. They showed Johnston a pile of vegetables that looked like a cross between a radish and a leek.

They were all the same length.

That was one of the lessons on the Japanese concept of quality Johnston went through that day. To the Japanese, quality is uniformity, Johnston said.

Johnston is the plant manager at the Twin Falls Universal Frozen Foods plant. The company ships about 40

Please see UNIVERSAL/A3

Korean War, which poured \$3 billion into the economy, and the opportunity to rebuild its industrial base from scratch.

Before the war, Japan already had one of the world's fastest-growing economies, driven first by textile exports, then by foreign sales of chemicals, metals and machinery.

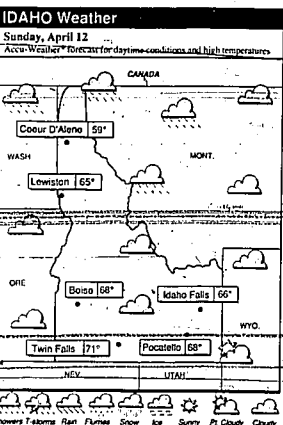
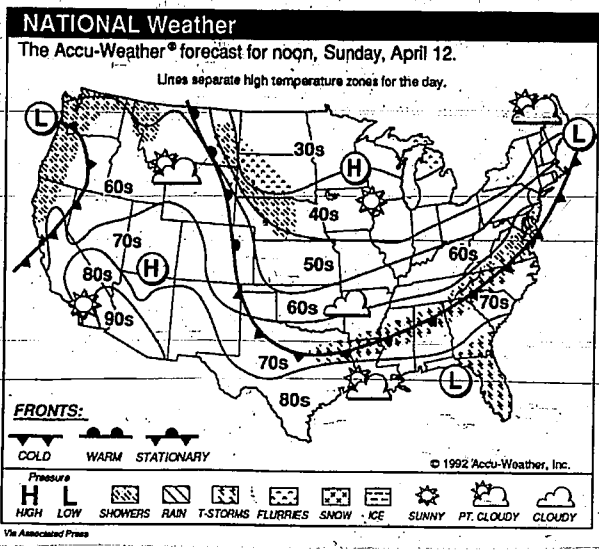
In the 1930s, the economy grew at more than 5 percent a year, while many other countries were mired in the Great Depression. There were cries for protection from Japanese trade.

Japan fell far behind the West technologically during its feudal isolation from 1600 until 1868, when the government finally began modernizing rapidly, but had a head start in social stability.

During the late 1600s, while Europe

Please see JAPAN/A3

Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	45
Atlanta	75	61	10.00
Boston	38	36	20.00
Chicago	50	41	43.00
Denver	82	65
Dallas	86	44
Das Moines	54	43
Detroit	70	42	09.00
Honolulu	82	66
Houston	83	64
Indianapolis	77	59	05.00
Kansas City	61	48	85.00
Las Vegas	87	56
Los Angeles	75	60
Memphis	82	57
Miami Beach	78	74
Milwaukee	50	38	19.00
Minneapolis	42	33	01.00
New Orleans	32	29	31.00
New York	40	44	23.00
Oklahoma City	80	59
Omaha	56	43
Phoenix	93	83
Pittsburgh	79	52
Portland, Me	32	29	31.00
Portland, Ore	58	48	04.00
Reno	74	38
St. Louis	77	57
Salt Lake City	78	47
San Francisco	66	58
Seattle	57	37	03.00
Washington	56	30
Washington	60	55

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	71	41
Last year	41	23
Normal	63	33

Sunset today 6:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: Waxing crescent
Sunset April 13: 6:18 p.m.
Sunrise April 14: 6:58 a.m.
Quarter April 24; new May 2.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	74	41
Burley	72	41
Hagerman	76	42
Idaho Falls	66	35
Lewiston	58	38
McCall	57	28
Pocatello	68	39	11.00
Salmon	68	34
Sun Valley	mm	mm

Weather summary

A southwesterly air-flow ahead of a large low pressure system off the West Coast will continue to blow clouds and showers over Idaho this weekend, the Idaho Weather Service reported.

Temperatures will remain mild. On Tuesday, a split in the airflow will redevelop, leaving Idaho high and dry for mid-week.

Skies over Idaho were mostly cloudy Saturday morning, however no precipitation was reported. Temperatures were mainly in the 40s and 50s after overnight lows ranging from upper 20s to lower 40s.

Saturday afternoon highs were in the 50s and 60s.

Some rain was expected Saturday night in the Panhandle and west central mountains. Clouds kept the overnight temperatures mild.

The latest outlook for Easter weekend shows little change with continued mild southwesterly flow.

Hagerman recorded Idaho's highest temperature Saturday, at 76 degrees. Stanley recorded the lowest, 27 degrees.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today with winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight and Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-40s. Highs in the 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers, mainly over the mountains. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Tonight and Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-to upper 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho — A slight chance of showers Tuesday. Otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs mostly 60s. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada
Utah — Today continued mild with variable mostly high clouds. Occasional south winds 15-25 mph during the day. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows 50-55. Monday mostly cloudy and mild with southerly winds 15-25 mph. Slight chance of an afternoon shower or thundershower.

Elko County — Windy today with scattered showers. Snow level around 7,000 feet. Snow level at or above 6,500 feet. Partly cloudy west Monday. A few showers north and east. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s today cooling into the 60s Monday.

Rain, snow fall across much of United States

The National Weather Service reported that rain showers, hail, thundersqualls and snowstorms of varying intensity also hit much of the rest of the nation, including the Midwest, South, Pacific Northwest and parts of the Plains. A thunderstorm in Kansas City, Mo., produced hail the size of baseballs.

By the end of the morning, rain showers or thundersqualls extended over northern Missouri, northeast Kansas, the lower Ohio Valley, the Appalachian Mountains, parts of central Oregon and northern California.

Snow was falling on parts of the northern Rockies and Montana.

Highway

Continued from A1

"If they'd move it and put it up for me somewhere reasonably close, I'd do it," Krepek said.

District Engineer Loren Thomas of the Transportation Department said the house can be moved. "It has been done. We would have to look at the situation on its merits," he said Friday.

Wooden houses, such as Krepek's, are easier to move than brick houses, or other houses, he said. Transportation Department officials would have to talk with the Idaho Historical Society and evaluate the situation from a historical and economic standpoint, he said.

A lot would depend on the significance of the building and how the community feels about it, Thomas said.

Krepek's and several other homes along Highway 30 are eligible for the National Historic Register. Elizabeth

Egelson, the state architectural historian, said Krepek's house has not yet been identified as coming from a Sears catalog. "It's hard to identify Sears houses. They designed them to fit in well," she said. "Sears didn't want them to stand out."

But Krepek's house meets other criteria of the historical significance, she said: It's at least 50 years old and has a high degree of structural integrity.

Briefly

Thousands flee Nicaraguan volcano

LEON, Nicaragua — The eruption of Cerro Negro intensified early Saturday, throwing fire thousands of feet into the sky, spewing car-sized boulders, and raining hot sand onto surrounding villages and countryside.

Residents fled the area and the government declared a state of emergency. The Red Cross reported that 20 people were injured by roofs collapsing from the weight of the sand and ash. The half-mile-high Cerro Negro, 35 miles northwest of Managua, the capital, erupted unexpectedly early Friday.

Lava appears slowing near Italy town

ZAFFERANA ETNEA, Sicily — A stream of lava from Mount Etna that has been oozing toward this town for months reached a second carbon-barrier early Sunday, but appeared to be slowing.

Workers had furiously piled dirt onto the barrier Saturday as the lava came within a half-mile of Zafferana Etnea, a town of 7,000 at the base of Europe's most active volcano. The U.S. military agreed to an Italian request to send helicopters to drop 10,000-pound concrete barriers onto the mountain to divert the lava flow.

Government's teen AIDS help blasted

WASHINGTON — A congressional panel expressed alarm Saturday at the spread of AIDS among adolescents and condemned the federal government's response as "a national disgrace."

It concluded that federal efforts are "underfunded, uncoordinated and largely unsuccessful" in dealing

with AIDS and can't meet the need for prevention among teen-agers. The House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families said federal prevention efforts are hampered by moralistic restrictions that prevent explicit or specific information about high-risk sexual practices and the effective use of condoms.

Tour bus slides off highway, killing 2

SCHROON LAKE, N.Y. — A four-bus carrying students and chaperones from a field trip slid off a slush-covered highway Saturday in the northern Adirondack Mountains, police said. Two people were killed.

The students, from Woodland Junior High School in East Mendon, N.Y., were returning from a two-day trip to Montreal when the bus skidded off the shoulder of the Adirondack Northway, said Trooper Raymond Tempelstini of the state police in Ray Brook.

Raymond Thatcher, director of emergency services for Essex County, said two people were killed. He didn't say whether they were students.

Woman douses self with gasoline at UN

NEW YORK — A woman who said she was protesting the use of tax dollars to support war drove a van to the United Nations on Saturday, doused herself with gasoline and threatened to set herself on fire, police said.

Police hostage negotiators covered from head to toe by silver heat-retardant suits, said police spokeswoman Sgt. Tina Mohrman.

Compiled from wire reports

Gooding

Continued from A1

one person besides Cole representing the osteopathic association that Cole says is backing the proposal. He is Dr. Clayton Whetmore, a retired osteopath from Manchester, Tenn.

Cole told the City Council that he represented a 300-member group called the National Association of Osteopathic Administrators. He said Administrators' Health Systems-Sunbelt, an organization that runs hospitals and colleges, has given the group a \$50,000 grant for a Gooding college.

He also said his proposed university has an agreement with Sunbelt in which university students would receive summer training in Sunbelt hospitals.

But Donald Welch, founder of the Orlando, Fla.-based Sunbelt company, said "no such group" of osteopaths has ever been affiliated with Sunbelt, and Sunbelt has given the group no money.

"No, they are not connected in any way," Welch said.

Welch said Cole contacted him about a month ago and asked if Whetmore was a good manager to work in Idaho. Welch said he told Cole he couldn't help.

Cole told the Gooding council that his organization had applied to the American Medical Association for accreditation for a physician assistant program. He described plans to offer classes this fall for about 75 physician assistant and nursing students.

But John McCarty, of the Accreditation Review Committee for Physicians and Education of Marshfield, Wis., who handles physician assistant accreditation for the AMA, said neither Northwestern nor Cole has applied for accreditation. Qualifying for accreditation usually takes at least two years, he said.

Cole also told the council that he is an associate professor at the College of the Pacific in California and an assistant professor with the Des Moines (Iowa) College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Officials at the two colleges said Cole has never been on their faculties. Cole could not be reached for comment last week, despite repeated attempts beginning Monday. His stepfather, Walter Hawk of Burleson, Texas, with whom Cole lives, said Cole would be in and around Austin, Texas, investigating hospitals for Medicare fraud.

Officials in Gooding have met only

Cole next approached another Adventist college in Keene, Texas, about renting a building. The plan never went forward.

David Kelly, director of institutional certification for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, said he met with Cole in the spring of 1990. Cole wanted to establish an osteopathic college in Burleson, Texas.

Cole produced a letter from the Tennessee Higher Education Commission that said Southern University had full accreditation and was affiliated with Southern College, Kelly said.

Howell, executive director of Tennessee's Higher Education Commission, wrote a letter to Kelly stating that Cole's Southern University had nothing to do with Southern College. Rowden also said that Cole's university was not accredited.

At some point Cole's Texas plan moved from Burleson to Round Rock, Texas, Kelly said.

"He comes across very well," said Phil Brewer, chamber of commerce president in Round Rock, Texas, where Cole negotiated for a building to house a college. "When you talk to him about the project, he has a vision."

Cole wrote to former Gooding Mayor Gene Heller in February on letterhead stationery of the "Southern Institute of Health Sciences, Austin/Round Rock Campus."

The phone number listed on the letterhead has been disconnected, and the county appraiser's office in Round Rock said the address is the site of a McDonald's billboard.

Kelly's last meeting with Cole was last fall. At that time Cole still planned an osteopathic medical school in Round Rock, Kelly said.

"I don't know why they would be looking at a TB hospital in Idaho if they still planned on starting a school here," Kelly said.

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In the LYNWOOD

Japan

Continued from A1

seethed with feuds and America was a wilderness, Japan was a unified, literate nation linked by sophisticated distribution systems. The world's first futures market, in rice, was thriving in Osaka. Adaptability was another Japanese advantage.

Since it began appropriating China's religion, writing system and architecture in the 6th century, Japan has aggressively borrowed superior technology from abroad and refined it.

The Japanese did the same during the period of modernization in the late 19th century, this time turning to the West.

When about 40 percent of its capi-

Universal

Continued from A1

million pounds of its frozen potato products to Japan each year.

It markets its products through a Japanese company with offices in Seattle, and that's a key to their success.

"If you were to go over and sell without a sales agent, I think it would be virtually impossible," Johnston said.

Idaho businesses have been successful at penetrating the Japanese market. Gary Whitwell, an international trade specialist with the Idaho Department of Commerce, said that 40 percent of the state's non-agricultural exports go to Japan — about \$350 million. And at least one-third of the state's agricultural

exports go to Japan. This makes Japan the state's largest foreign trading partner, buying more than twice as much as the second-largest, Canada.

And partner is a good term. Universal Frozen knows from experience.

U.S. companies that buy Universal's products pay a premium on price and quality. Price is dominant, Johnston said.

Japanese customers want quality and service. Occasionally they will ask for bids from several companies, mostly to make sure their supplier is charging a fair price.

"They want to know you are a partner," Johnston says. "They want to understand our problems too."

Periodically, teams of managers from Mitsui Co. — Universal's sales agent — visit their Twin Falls plant. They check out every detail.

"They are very exacting," Universal Vice President of Operations Sam Lowman said. "They want the product to be just right, which is not unreasonable."

While Americans are too independent to accept the Japanese culture of conformity, some lessons in teamwork are valuable.

"We have to move in that direction," Johnston said.

tal stock was destroyed during World War II, Japan borrowed again.

Its typical approach was to block U.S. and other Western companies from the market so they would license their technology, then build up counterpart domestic industries, former U.S. trade negotiator Clyde Prestowitz wrote in his book "Trading Places."

On one hand, Japan imposed high tariffs and other trade barriers. On the other, its powerful bureaucracy promoted the automotive and other strategic industries with tax breaks and government-supported research.

There is much debate among scholars over the effectiveness of these policies. Honda and others made it largely on their own, for example, and the government initially resisted the move into consumer electronics.

Few experts doubt that the gov-

ernment created a safe, cushioned environment for many companies. For decades, the cost of capital in the United States was double or triple that in Japan.

But much more was involved than government management of the economy, which proved a disaster in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Years of tough domestic competition forged Japan's efficient production and industrial growth.

Tremendous demand existed for steel, ships and motorcycles immediately after the war.

As an example, about 250 companies initially fought for the motorcycle market but only Honda, Yamaha, Kawasaki and a few others survived.

"The domestic market, not foreign markets, led industry development in the vast majority of Japanese industries," Harvard economist Michael E. Porter wrote in "The Competitive Advantage of Nations," published in 1990.

Domestic competition and government guidance complemented each other, said Naohiro Amaya, former vice minister of international trade. "Cooperation between the invisible hand and the visible hand is necessary," he said. "However, no one can tell what is the right mix."

Some say Japan's successful mix contained a large element of luck

traceable to the war. Michio Nagai, a former education minister, said the combination of a razed industrial base and democratization introduced by the U.S. occu-

pation created a "golden chance for new industrialists." Many of the new companies, such as Sony, later became the nation's strongest.

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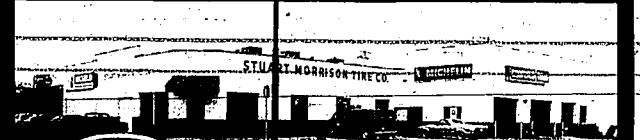
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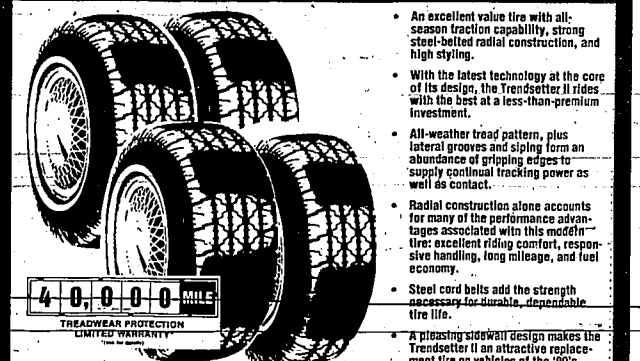
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Nation

State courts: Refuge for U.S. liberals?

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Supreme Court were to reverse its 1973 ruling and say abortion is not a constitutional right, the sea change in American law could cause barely a ripple for women in California and Florida.

Legislators in most states would be free to impose new restrictions, or even outlaw abortion. But like-minded lawmakers in Sacramento and Tallahassee would be stymied — by rulings of their state's highest court.

Today, a growing number of state courts are mining their homegrown constitutions — interpreting words most often virtually identical to those in the federal Constitution — to discover expanded individual rights.

Such rulings are insulated from any second-guessing by the U.S. Supreme Court. The final arbiter of any provision within a state constitution is that state's highest court.

The California Supreme Court and the Florida Supreme Court have ruled that the right of privacy provided by their state's constitution — independent of any right gleaned from the federal Constitution — includes a woman's choice to end her pregnancy.

"Those states are safe states in that sense," said Mary Will, a lawyer with the National Abortion Rights Action League. "There would be no immediate impact."

Similar state-constitution decisions have been issued by state appellate courts in Michigan and New York. Will said, but those states' highest

courts have not yet ruled on the issue. "These kinds of state court decisions are growing like dandelions in a spring lawn," said John Hingson III, an Oregon City, Ore., criminal defense lawyer and outspoken champion of what he believes is a largely untapped wellspring of individual rights. "There is no obligation for state courts to blindly follow the decisions

could not depend on the federal Constitution to fend off a law requiring brightly colored warning symbols on their horse-drawn buggies, the Minnesota Supreme Court said its state constitution offered greater protection for religious views.

The Amish were exempt from the law, the state court said. "The U.S. Supreme Court long ago upheld the constitutionality of government bans on funding for women on welfare who seek abortions.

But state courts in California, Connecticut and Massachusetts have ruled that such restrictions in their state programs providing medical aid to the poor violate their respective state constitutions. Women on welfare generally cannot be denied financial help for abortions in those states.

The federal Constitution offers no protection for "obscene" speech and expression. But in Oregon, due to a 1987 decision by its Supreme Court, full legal protection is offered for obscenity.

A legendary liberal, retired Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, was the first champion of this particular brand of states rights.

Brennan's 1977 article in the Harvard Law Review praising the use of state constitutions as a resource for individual rights won national attention. But such use remained rare for the next decade, pioneered by the highest courts of New Jersey, California and Oregon.

The highest courts in Hawaii, Alaska, Washington, South Dakota and

'I'm not a fan of activist judicial review, whether by state or federal courts.'

— Earl Maltz, law professor.

of an archconservative U.S. Supreme Court as it whittles away at the Bill of Rights," Hingson said. "State constitutions provide a refuge for the liberties secured 200 years ago on the federal level."

The trend has its critics. "I'm not a fan of activist judicial review, whether by state or federal courts," said Earl Maltz, a law professor at Rutgers University.

Most of those who applaud this trend have a not-very-well-disguised agenda: liberalism. Confronted with dim prospects at the U.S. Supreme Court, they are saying "Let's look for some other court to do other liberal stuff."

Other signals from the states: After the nation's highest court indicated Amish residents of Minnesota

Pennsylvania have joined the trend, albeit in limited fashion.

The federal Constitution sets a minimum standard, and no state government can offer less protection for individual rights than what the Supreme Court says the Constitution requires. But state courts are free to find greater protection afforded by their own constitutions.

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Klan leader admits to shooting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A state Ku Klux Klan leader has pleaded guilty to shooting into a crowd of people during a 1991 rally in a white, open-air tent.

Leonard William Armstrong, 35, of Lenoir City, about 140 miles east of Nashville, pleaded Friday before U.S. District Judge John T. Nixon.

The guilty plea was part of an agreement that U.S. Attorney Ernest Williams said would disclose details. Armstrong, grand dragon of the Tennessee White Knights of the KKK, told the judge he wanted to intimidate the Jewish congregation. He faces up to 10 years in prison.

No one was inside the West End Synagogue at the time of the shooting, FBI special agent Urley Noble said. Armstrong fired four shots into the temple with a handgun.

A juvenile pleaded guilty to a similar charge last year. Armstrong said he fired at the synagogue from the youth's car.

Fed worker keeps job with Census

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau, which tried to fire a demographer, who made public her unclassified estimate of Iraqi deaths in the Persian Gulf War, has backed down and said she can keep her job.

Beth Osborne Daponte, who worked for the bureau's Center for International Research, was drawn into one of the most sensitive political questions of the '90s when she received an otherwise routine assignment last fall to update the government's population estimate for Iraq.

To complete her assignment, Daponte had to estimate how many Iraqis died during the war and, 26 immediate aftermath, a subject the Bush administration has made officially off-limits.

As recently as Friday, the Pentagon released a three-volume history of the war to oust Iraq from Kuwait that omitted all draft references to Iraqi casualties.

The bureau tried to fire Daponte in March, two months after she responded to an inquiry from the Associated Press about her findings. Daponte's estimates, which the bureau disputed, were: 86,194 men, 39,612 women and 32,195 children died at the hands of the American-led coalition forces, during the domestic rebellions that followed, or from postwar disease and deprivation.

After weeks of turmoil, during which Daponte was removed from the Iraqi project and warned not to speak again about the war toll, Barbara Boyle Torrey, Daponte's supervisor, gave her notice of termination. Torrey said Daponte included "false information" in her Iraqi report and demonstrated "untrustworthiness and unreliability." She also accused Daponte of refusing to cooperate with a security clearance investigation.

After The Washington Post reported the attempt to fire her in early March, Daponte obtained legal assistance from the American Civil Liberties Union and the firm of Covington & Burling. The American Statistical Association's committee on scientific freedom and human rights took up her cause, and news organizations ranging from NBC News to the Federal Times prepared stories.

On March 26 the Covington & Burling legal team submitted a thick binder of evidence and arguments asserting that the bureau's stated reasons for firing Daponte were "only a pretext" and that "she is being fired for answering media inquiries about Iraqi casualties."

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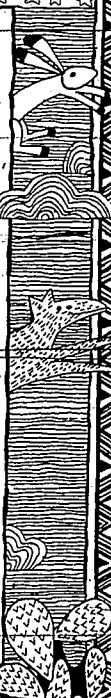
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Nation



Comedian Sam Kinison posed with his wife, Malika Souiri, after their marriage last Sunday in Las Vegas. Kinison was killed and his wife seriously hurt in an auto accident Friday.

Head-on crash kills comedian Kinison

NEEDLES, Calif. (AP)—A preacher-turned-bawdy comic Sam Kinison was killed and his new wife was seriously hurt when their car crashed into a pickup truck that swerved in their path on a desert highway, state police said Saturday.

The pickup struck the car head-on Friday evening on a two-lane highway near the California, Nevada and Arizona state lines, killing the 38-year-old comedian, the California Highway Patrol said.

His bride of six days, Malika, 27, was hospitalized with a concussion, and her injuries were not life-threatening, said Kinison publicist Debbie Baker. Kinison was in the driver's seat of the pickup when it was struck by the car, investigators said. Details of the case weren't disclosed because of the teen-ager's age.

The youth, who wasn't injured, was being held at San Bernardino County Juvenile Hall, said CHP dispatcher Tine Schmitt. Probation Officer Jane Kensingler said a detention hearing would be held by Wednesday.

A passenger in the pickup, Glen Moren, 18, of Las Vegas, was injured and was in stable condition Saturday at a Needles hospital, which declined to elaborate.

The Kinisons, who were married last Sunday in Las Vegas, had just returned from a Hawaii honeymoon. They were driving to a hotel-casino in Laughlin, Nev., where Kinison was to open Friday night.

"They hadn't been married even a week and I saw him standing there at the chapel with tears in his eyes because he was so happy. His life was really on an upswing," said Professor Troutman, a Kinison publicist.

The teen-ager allegedly drove at high speed over the double-yellow line on U.S. Highway 95 to pass traffic moments before the collision with Kinison's car, the CHP said.

"Sam's car slowed to about 45 mph to try to get out of his way but there was nowhere for him to go," said Ms. Baker. Kinison's brother and manager, Bill Kinison, was following the comedian's car when the crash occurred.

"Everybody was in shock," said Ms. Baker.

Known for his primal yowl, Kinison proclaimed himself a rock and roll comedian with his profane, blunt and loathsome stage character who screamed his way through such topics as Christ's last words, starvation in Ethiopia and the evils of women.

He recorded a popular version of the song "Wild Thing," which included a music video featuring Jessica Hahn, whose sexual tryst with evangelist Jim Bakker triggered the collapse of his PTL empire in 1987.

Maryland OKs 1st U.S. gas-guzzler tax

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Maryland has agreed to slap an extra tax on gas-guzzling cars and give a tax credit on cars that get good gasoline mileage. It is believed to be the first state in the nation to approve such measures.

The General Assembly also voted Friday to raise the state gasoline tax by a nickel a gallon as part of \$120 million in funding increases for transportation projects. Gov. William Donald Schaefer later signed the bill into law.

Robert Veit, public affairs manager of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association in Washington, said he knows of no other state that has a gas guzzler tax.

The penalty would not apply to trucks, vans, taxicabs and cars with disabled plates.

"The bill is a loaded gun that could devastate our industry," said Gerald Murphy, president of the Automotive Trade Association of the National Capital Area.


"I'd hate to be forced to give up my full-sized car," said an opponent, Delegate Ellen Sauerbrey, a Republican from Baltimore County. "If I'm ever in an accident, I'd rather be in my Buick than in a teeny-tiny car," she said.

Supporters said the gas-guzzler tax would help clean the air and reduce dependence on foreign oil. It would also raise as much as \$20 million a year for mass transportation.

"It is economically, environmentally and socially responsible," said Delegate Gene Cousinhan, a Democrat from Montgomery County.

The tax or credit would be applied each time a car is sold, when the buyer pays the state's 5 percent titling tax.

For the first two years, it would add \$100 to the tax on cars getting less than 27 miles per gallon.



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Opinion

Editorial

Democrats looked promising in '90, but what happened?

Where are the Magic Valley Democrats? Two years ago, they looked as if they'd finally awakened from a 50-year slumber.

They swept Legislature District 21 - Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding and Camas counties - marking the first time since the Great Depression that Democrats had held a majority of legislative seats in those four counties.

In the Mini-Cassia area, Democrats George Grant and Mike Cranney ran strong races for legislative seats that had been Republican for generations.

And in the all-Magic Valley Legislative District 25, Democrat Gary Robbins mounted a high-profile, well-funded campaign, courtesy of the Idaho Education Association.

Like Grant and Cranney, he lost. But he left the impression that Democrats could be competitive in races that used to be Republican walkovers.

Well, it hasn't quite worked out that way. This year exactly five Democrats are in the running for the Magic Valley's 15 legislative seats, and three of them are incumbents.

On the local level, of the 32 county offices open this year in the Magic Valley, Democrats have filed for 13.

That's astonishing, given the proven fact that Democratic candidates can be competitive here.

Democrats Richard Stallings, Cecil Andrus and Larry Echo Hawk, to drop three names, have made strong showings in this supposed Republican stronghold.

And local officials such as Lincoln County Commissioner Everett "Buck" Ward have shown that Democrats can win even the most fervently Republican areas if they inspire their neighbors' trust.

The plain fact is that party labels don't always decide things for Magic Valley voters, and never have. Frank Church won election after election here, so did Steve Symms.

Given that background, Democrats ought to be making a serious play in 1992 for the sympathies of Magic Valley voters. Thanks to reapportionment, few legislative districts can be considered safely Republican. Democrats have a

legitimate chance to take over the Idaho Senate for the first time since 1960.

But the Democratic blossoming of 1990 has been nipped by a hard frost in 1992.

Why? The problems are organization - and credibility. A Richard Stallings or a Cecil Andrus does not a local party make. Their success reflects the strength of their own campaigns and personalities - not local party effectiveness.

Last month, when more than 100 party members turned out for the presidential caucus in Twin Falls County, Democratic stalwart Lloyd Walker stood to make a glowing prediction of things to come. Walker surveyed those eager, upturned faces and saw an army of potential party workers.

But so far the party has not capitalized on that potential. Of 44 precincts in Twin Falls County, only five have candidates registered to become precinct committeemen.

You can't build a house out of five bricks.

The credibility problem may be even more basic. It's a problem the local party inherits from its national organization.

For years the Democratic Party has defined itself negatively. It says either, "We're not as bad as the Republicans" or, "We're not as bad as the Republicans say we are."

Meanwhile, the GOP has branded the Democrats as the party of taxing, spending and special interests - the only characterization that has stuck.

What does the Democratic Party stand for in 1992? We invite local Democrats to write in and tell us, but we'll wager they can provide no consistent answer. It's not their fault; trying to glean a cohesive set of ideals from watching Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown.

Republicans have been successful in the Magic Valley partly because they are well-organized, but mainly because they haven't forgotten that successful candidates must stand for something.

Individual Democrats can be elected here. But until the party can solve its twin handicaps, the individuals will be few.

When sting operations go overboard

Sting operations aren't without merit. Sometimes they're the only way the good guys can nab smart crooks who cover their tracks - drug dealers, weapons dealers, politicians on the take.

But Keith Jacobson wasn't dealing or wheeling. He was simply a 56-year-old Nebraska farmer and 20-year veteran of the armed forces who was seduced by the government into breaking the law. On Monday, the Supreme Court narrowly overturned his federal pornography conviction.

The 5-4 majority opinion, written by Justice Byron R. White, stated the obvious: When government sets out to break the law to catch a crook, it had better have a willing partner in crime.

Jacobson wasn't so willing, nor was he a criminal.

The only thing the government had on Jacobson was his name on a bookstore's mailing list. In 1984, Jacobson had ordered two magazines containing pictures of nude teenage boys. As immoral as this is to many of us, it was legal at the time.

A few months later, Congress broadened the definition of child pornography to include nude pictures even if there was no depiction of sexual activity, as was the case with the magazines Jacobson had bought earlier. Then the Postal Service and the Customs Service set out to catch anyone getting such trash.

Myriam Marquez

It took 28 months of enticements - in the form of unsolicited letters, surveys and catalogs from bogus companies set up by the government - before Jacobson took the bait and ordered a magazine. When federal agents arrested him, they found nothing more in his home to incriminate the man.

Getting those solicitations over and over again for more than two years must have been like being plugged in to the Home Shopping Network. You watch it long enough, and you're bound to buy something totally useless.

This is not to make light of child pornography. Using children for pornographic pictures is and should remain illegal. But that's not the issue here.

The question is, how far can the government go before it becomes a criminal element in and of itself?

In essence, the majority of the court held to a 60-year-old precedent that says the government has to show that a suspect is predisposed to breaking the law. If Jacobson had "promptly availed himself" of the opportunity presented by the sting to break the law, the case against him would have stuck.

Twenty-six months, however, does not make for prompiness. Remember Abscam? In that case, the

Congressmen took the money when first offered it by undercover FBI agents posing as oil sheiks. They weren't hounded for two years.

Jacobson's case was clearly an abuse of government power. So are many forfeiture cases being conducted in the war on drugs. In such cases, police can take cash from people without having any proof that this money was ill-gotten. They do that on the highways, and now at airports.

The "60 Minutes" news program recently showed how federal agents are taking thousands of dollars from people at airports simply because they fit a certain profile - usually, black or Hispanic men who are carrying lots of money and who pay for their tickets in cash for brief out-of-town trips.

Must be drug dealers, the cops say. And probably many of them are.

But the fact remains that in these civil forfeiture cases, you're guilty until you prove otherwise. The burden of proof isn't on the government to show the money is tainted, as it should be.

It's government-sanctioned larceny.

So the question remains: How far can the government go before it becomes a criminal element in and of itself? As it stands in the drug war, too far.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.



Farewell to Jeremiah of '92 campaign

And now a kind word for a guest who put on his coat, closed the door behind him and left the party.

Paul Tsongas was the only flat-out, totally admirable politician running in this year of smut, snarl and smear. Certainly he's a pol who left the 1992 mudbath as clean as the day he waded in.

Sure, I know the knocks against Tsongas: Personality of a wet mop. A baset-eyed, sallow-faced nerd. Too self-righteous, a cancer survivor who didn't hide it. A bleak preacher with a sermon of economic pain and sacrifice.

I guess that means Tsongas didn't look like Robert Redford, didn't bluster or turn pit-bull on, or make a dozen pie-in-the-sky promises or let pollsters tell him how to do the popular thing.

No wonder he lost.

I can think of six reasons to admire Tsongas.

Their names are Nunn, Bentsen, Gore, Bradley, Gephardt and Rockefeller.

They backed out of the 1992 presidential race. Each had reasons. But the fact that George Bush's 90-point approval rating seemed inevitable had to be prominent.

Tsongas didn't scare. He sat down and wrote an 85-page pamphlet, "An Economic Call to Arms." His pro-growth remedies: Hike the gas tax a nickel, lower entitlements like Social Security for the wealthy, cut the tax bite on venture capital, buy American products. He used the story of a bone-marrow transplant that saved his life as

Sandy Grady

metaphor: The American economy needed a bone-marrow transplant.

OK, maybe his cure was wrong. Tsongas was the only '92 pol to hammer at the sickness: Revive the auto, electronics, steel and aerospace industries or become a nation of burger-flippers.

But who'd vote for Dr. Bad News?

Yep, Tsongas was a messenger without magnetism. Clinton's TV-ad buzzsaw chewed him up in Florida and Michigan. I thought he quit prematurely March 19, but who can argue with a \$500,000 debt? The 2.8 million Tsongas votes show someone listened.

But Tsongas wouldn't go gently into the good night. In his farewell he banged hard at Democrats - especially Clinton - who imagine they can beat Bush with old promises, tummy rhetoric and negative ads.

"The drop in turnout has to terrify Democrats," said Tsongas. "The Democratic Party can't be a happy camp. You can reverse it with a message that grabs people and gives them hope."

He shrugged off questions about Clinton's character. "It's not the numbers. Where's the passion?" said Tsongas. "If you have a compelling message, the other issues fade away. If you're willing to say anything to get votes, you're perceived as no different than George Bush. You're in trouble in November."

Oddly, Tsongas held up three Republicans - Bob Dole, Warren Rudman, Howard Baker - as role models who would take tough stands.

"There's a cadre of people in the Senate ready to do what's necessary. Most of 'em," said Tsongas. "How do you succeed in an environment where pandering works?"

He plugged wild-card Ross Perot. "His argument isn't dissimilar from mine," said Tsongas. "Democrats, fill the vacuum before Ross-Perot does it for you."

Listening, Bill Clinton?

Tsongas finessed questions about a No. 2 spot on a Clinton ticket. For the Democrats' survival, it's more important that Clinton absorb Tsongas' hard-edged, pain-before-gain realism. That Tsongas finished second in New York - without campaigning - hints voters are hungry for answers more substantial than Clinton's cotton candy.

Put together Clinton's exuberant, resilient campaign style and Tsongas's let's-competes-again message, Democrats might have a chance.

"I didn't feel I'd wasted a year of my life when I withdrew," said Tsongas. "I felt fulfilled."

He was a Jeremiah with humor, guts and style. Given Warren Beatty's mug and Charlie Kuralt's voice, he might still be running. All Paul Tsongas had to sell was a piece of the truth.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

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Letters

Nelson has ample experience

Twin Falls County voters have the opportunity to elect an experienced and dedicated career prosecuting attorney.

Anyone who suggests that Lynn Nelson, as a small-county prosecuting attorney, would lack the experience or expertise to handle the legal matters for Twin Falls County simply is not aware of the duties required of a prosecuting attorney in any county.

I can assure you that Lynn Nelson has personally handled every type of case in Gooding County that he could possibly be faced with in Twin Falls County, both civilly and criminally. If you want experience and dedication, vote for Lynn Nelson.

EUGENE D. FREDERICKSEN
Jerome

Glenn misleads public

To fully understand the point of this letter, it would be helpful to you to know that I am a traditional Republican with very conservative values.

While I tend to agree with most of the views expressed by Gary Glenn regarding the issues facing us in the upcoming elections, I cannot, in good conscience, even consider supporting a man who seems to take advantage of every opportunity to mislead the public in order to promote himself.

How many more times will we open the newspaper to find a respected political figure or past political figure such as Jim Jones saying, "Hey, it isn't me!" or Mark Rickas saying, "He's a using that picture out of context?"

I realize there are differing opinions

regarding using Roy Brackett's outdated congressional stationery, but personally, I feel it was inappropriate to do so.

I had the opportunity to become acquainted with Mike Crapo last year. My immediate impression of him was that he was open and sincere. He will have my vote in the upcoming primary election. It's more important to me to have someone in Washington I feel I can trust than someone who says all the right things but I'm never quite sure I'm getting the whole story.

LINDA WAAG
Twin Falls

Perrine Bridge needs lights

I still think the Perrine Bridge (over the Snake River) needs lights on it. Roughly speaking, I would say there isn't one city out of 10 with a beautiful river; a beautiful, expensive bridge; a beautiful setting; entering into a beautiful city with lots of traffic and not have a light on it. Our bridge is not practical, not finished without lights.

But more than that, there is not a more dangerous spot (with fast traffic) in Twin Falls - especially coming in from the north at night time. There is a big concrete abutment leading to the right for sightseeing heading for the river and if a car hit that, it would be demolished. This particular spot needs a flashing light.

A person just doesn't have time (in fast traffic) at night time to know which side of the abutment to go to. This is all good in dry-day time. I come in from the north quite often at night time, and I know what I am talking about and would make a sizeable donation toward it if that is what it takes.

I am surprised someone hasn't been killed there. I guess not enough bad weather.

RALPH BUICK
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Can France's national ego endure capitalism in mouse's clothing?

PARIS — Is Paris burning? You'd certainly think so, judging by the thick columns of hot air rising over the City of Light. Barbarians at the gate? No, just Mickey Mouse.

Euro-Disneyland opens today at Marne-la-Vallée, 20 miles east of Paris, and the French are having fits.

Alex Beam

A leading intellectual has condemned the Disney resort as a "cultural Chernobyl."

A columnist for Le Nouvel Observateur, invoking the hallowed memory of Paris' 1968 student riots, called on French youth to burn Euro-Disney to the ground.

As always with the French, one wonders: Pourquoi le brouhaha? Not to worry. Every 10 years or so, the French treat themselves to a national identity crisis, from which they inevitably emerge more convinced than ever of their superiority to the rest of us.

America and things American pose a great dilemma for the French,

who have never known whether to love us or hate us. The French worship American kitsch — Jerry Lewis and Clint Eastwood are Parisian culture heroes — but condemn America's consumer culture, in-between bites of Big Macs.

Among other affronts, the Normandy invasion still sticks in many a well-lubricated Gallic craw. Comments one French writer, bemused by the outbreak of Disneyphobia:

"We've never really forgiven the Americans for liberating us."

And in the case of Euro-Disney, they asked for it. Like the good burghers of Anaheim and Orlando, the French government begged Disney to locate in Paris.

It created a special municipal authority to sell off expropriated farmlands, fronted over \$1 billion in cheap loans, and even exempted Disney admissions tickets from the country's punitively high value-added tax.



File photo

Those all-American Disney characters are storming the French beaches today.

All in the hopes of a magnificent payoff: Disney hopes to lure 11

million visitors to Marne-la-Vallée each year. Think of all that tourist money! Why, some of the package tours even include a side-trip to Paris.

To be fair, not all Frenchmen are complaining. A powerful collaborationist faction, spearheaded by neocon polemicist Jean-Francois Revel, argues that French culture will survive even in this latest indignity. Revel consoles himself with the observation that Walt Disney ripped off all his good plots from European storytellers, e.g., "Cinderella"/Charles Perrault, "Snow White"/Brothers Grimm, so the characters are returning to their roots, as it were.

The resistance movement draws heavily from the left, mainly from intellectuals and trade unions, who

are promising to disrupt the opening ceremonies because Disney insists on enforcing a strict dress code for all of his 12,000 employees. (The French take dress very seriously.)

Belatedly, ecologists have discovered an endangered hedgehog on the 5,000-acre site. And yet the Disney juggernaut grinds forward.

Wedged between the pro- and anti-Disney camps are those who profess to be ambivalent, which is the French synonym for hypocritical. Most ambivalent of all is Jack Lang, the longtime Mitterrandist/culture minister who has recently been promoted to official government spokesman.

It was Lang, a photo-op pol "a l'Americaine," who inveighed against U.S. "cultural imperialism" in the mid-80s.

Now Lang has changed his tune and recently pinned a medal on the cretinous Sylvester Stallone, ostensibly because Stallone named his fictional hero Johnny Rambo after the French poet Arthur Rimbaud. How does Lang feel about Euro-Disney? Naturally, he is ambivalent.

I leave the last word to a writer for the news magazine L'Express, who ended her assessment of the Disney incursion thusly: "Mercau-Ponty is a lasting treasure, I agree," she said, referring to a French philosopher whom no one reads anymore. "But tomorrow, I'm going to Disneyland."

Let's go, French children: the day of glory has arrived.

Alex Beam is a Boston Globe columnist.

Paul K. Ives Ph.D.

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Candidates mince around abortion details

If President Bush could have it that way, he'd probably order doctors in federally supported clinics to simply tell all women that babies are brought by the stork and leave it at that.

At least that would relieve him of having to do all the moral arithmetic that led him to conclude in 1980 that after a whole career of support for female reproductive rights, he'd be better off tiptoeing over to the other side.

Former California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr.'s claim to the high ground on this issue is equally feeble. With gratuitous piety, he's called abortion "the killing of the unborn," says he's personally opposed to it. But he wants to remove the gag rule in federally funded clinics, opposes teen-age consent laws and favors government funding for abortions for poor women.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton claims to be the true pro-choice candidate but governs a state that requires parental notification for teen-age abortions and does not pay for abortions for poor women.

The only thing that is clear is that the male politicians of this country

Robert Reno

have not distinguished themselves with any degree of manly valor on an issue that the women of the nation take rather seriously.

If the 19th Amendment weren't already on the books, we can imagine Brown arguing that it's a sin for women to vote but we should let them do it anyway. Clinton, I

Legal abortions are being performed at the rate of 1.5 million a year.

suppose, would be for them voting everywhere but in Arkansas. And Bush would switch his position and oppose female suffrage at whatever point he decided it would ingratiate him with his party's raving right-wing.

Meanwhile, legal abortions are being performed in America at the rate of 1.5 million a year. The practical effect of political opposition to abortions in America has invariably been to limit the

availability of abortions for the poor. This will be also be the case if the Supreme Court overturns Roe vs. Wade. Women with the means will still be able to travel to states where abortion is legal and readily available, just as before 1973 they obtained abortions in foreign countries.

An issue that is supposed to be about female reproductive rights and the rights of the unborn has been reduced to the base and squalid terms of economics. Meanwhile, out of the mouths of many of the same male politicians most shrilly defending the rights of the unborn flows a torrent of cant about the indolence of the poor population and the supposed bias of the present welfare system toward encouraging childbirth by lazy and irresponsible young women.

Poverty is a condition affecting 12 million — or one in five — American children. If this is the sort of promise we make to one in five of the unborn, then how seriously can we take the posturing of some of those on the right who yell loudest about their rights and then confront the social pathology that results from grinding childhood poverty

with demands for capital punishment?

The only thing that seems certain is that the abortion issue will loom larger in this coming presidential election than it ever has; but that it will not edify us with the motives and character of some people who sling it around like hash or mince around its fine points like mice.

Robert Reno is a Newsday columnist.

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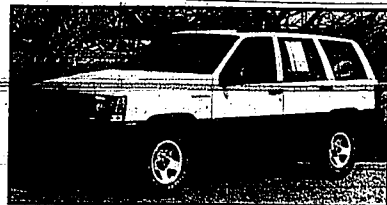
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Magic Valley

The Singing Bridge will sing no more

Go on sip your morning coffee, oblivion to the wrecking ball that is about to obliterate the dulcet, pear-shaped tones of the world's only Singing Bridge.

Within a month — six weeks tops — Twin Falls' greatest contribution to serious music and funky architecture will be just a heap of twisted metal and ruptured concrete at the bottom of Rock Creek.

And you didn't do a damn thing to stop it.

Steve Crump
Don't ask me

You could have, you know. For a \$100,000 plus a six-figure sum to have it moved — you could have purchased all 434 feet of the reinforced steel lattice work for your back yard.

People would come from miles around to see it at the grand old span carrying passengers in safety and four-part harmony across your irrigation ditch.

It would be a masterpiece of engineering, decking that in your own youth used to evoke "In the Mood."

They could peer over the edge at your petunia patch 12 feet below and get just a taste of the thrill that you, at 6, or 7 or 8, felt the first time you realized that the only thing between your family's Studebaker and Rock Creek was an overgrown xylophone.

The Idaho Department of Transportation, which decided in 1989 that the old bridge had borne its last triple-axle semi-trailer truck hauling concrete buttresses, has been entirely thorough in trying to find the old bridge a new home.

It offered a straight cash-and-carry proposition: Come and get it, give it a good home and promise to put it back together the same way you found it.

But you said no on the National Register of Historic Places, and federal law requires the department to stipulate that the bridge, because of its value, cannot be changed.

That's the irony. To preserve its historic value, the bridge is going to be scrapped.

Had the Singing Bridge not been an architectural curiosity when it was built in 1926, it might have become a thousand trellises on a hundred garages from Hammett to Hallett, tomorrow's ivy entwined with yesterday's iron.

Just as the London Bridge, reassembled 7,000 miles from the Thames, put Lake Havasu City on the map, what could the Singing Bridge have done for Hagerman or Heyburn? ("Stop by, fish, shop, camp and hear the famous Singing Bridge play favoring hills from the '70s!")

Instead, what's left of the Singing Bridge will be melted down and made into generators and Buicks, its sweet music hushed forever in the silence of utility.

Tomorrow's kids will never know that what really separated downtown from South Park was 10 seconds of sheer terror, measuring the beam of that oncoming beet truck against the dwindling daylight in your own lane.

The Singing Bridge was a walk on the wild side for sensible people who would never have dreamed of setting foot on a roller coaster. It was a lot of a mile of glowing brake lights, sidelong glances and flinching doubts that technology had triumphed over nature after all.

The structure that replaces it will be a bridge of big shoulders, all sinew and no soul. It will dominate Rock Creek to the point of irrelevance; most people won't even notice the abyss beyond the guard rails.

But maybe some Sunday afternoon, bound for Jackpot in the South Hills, you'll cross it and remember another Sunday long ago.

It was that day when you discovered the old bridge didn't sing the same song for everyone.

The rubber of steel-belted radials or bias-ply balloon tires or studded snow tires never met the road to quite the same tune as sometimes "Camptown Races," sometimes "The William Tell Overture," sometimes a jingle from a long-forgotten commercial.

The Singing Bridge's song has ended, but somewhere in the dustbin of your memory, the melody lingers.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Inside

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Ex-Hagerman officials speak out

Questions arise concerning legitimacy of how new mayor operates

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — If there's one thing newly elected Hagerman Mayor Jim Martin is, it's controversial.

Some say he's a strong leader, fighting to improve the city financially and keep it current with new laws, while others argue he's taken control over all official decision making.

Most recently, one resident, Sandy

Petronak, filed a petition, calling for a recall election to remove Martin from office.

Petronak said she took the drastic step, believing Martin was partly to blame for a rash of recent resignations from city office.

But some of those who resigned, including former city Councilman Rolly Zollinger and former Police Chief Todd Peterson, do not blame Martin entirely for quitting their spots with the city.

And former City Clerk Coleta Lloyd

said she resigned to take a higher paying job. Lloyd was hired by former mayor Gloria Jazwick to work at a bank in Hagerman.

Peterson said Friday he faulted city officials as a whole for his resignation.

"The council should have just as much blame for what's going on as the mayor does," he said. "My resignation is not due solely to Jim Martin's leadership. True, he has a portion of the responsibility, but he's only one man."

In his resignation, Zollinger wrote that he resigned since stress was affecting his family life and work.

"I have major concerns with the direction the city is headed in regards to the demands of special interest groups and the good-old-boy attitude that some members of the city government have taken," he said.

Zollinger said the new mayor has done "some things" on his own accord without

Please see OFFICIALS/B2

Resident considers suit against Martin over permit

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Local resident Bruce Bothwell is considering a suit against Hagerman Mayor Jim Martin, saying his rights may have been violated.

The allegation concerns whether a building permit given to Bothwell should have been rescinded by the mayor. Bothwell says when the mayor called back the permit, it violated his civil rights.

Bothwell said Friday that Martin asked him to return his day-old permit to build a mini-storage facility in a

commercial zone, and so Bothwell gave it up. But Martin acted Friday that he did not ask Bothwell to relinquish the permit, but just to wait a while.

"All I said was that he should wait until he got the planning and zoning OK," Martin said.

Bothwell contends there was no reason for the warning from the mayor since the mini-storage facility plan did not violate zoning ordinances.

"It won't actually say that I am in a lawsuit or going to sue," Bothwell said. "The lawyer told me to basically state that he anticipates litigation."

Bothwell said he questions whether or not the mayor

acted appropriately in asking him to return the permit.

Bothwell said he later was told by the city attorney that he could build his storage facility, but would first have to get a zoning permit to put an industrial structure in a commercial zone.

Bothwell said no one else, to his knowledge, has ever been required to get a zoning permit. Bothwell also said his proposed building was commercial, not industrial.

Martin said the city is changing now and following rules more closely, and everyone, including Bothwell, will have

Please see PERMIT/B2

Landfill opponents mull suit

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Residents here say they are ready to take Twin Falls County to court to stop plans for a regional landfill on Hansen Butte.

At a meeting Saturday evening at Hansen High School, a group of nearly 40 county residents, most from the Hansen area, formed a five-man committee to talk with a lawyer about the case.

"We need legal help now," said Tony Barnes, who owns property near the proposed landfill.

The group plans to ask former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones to handle its claim. Jones has represented citizens in two recent cases in Twin Falls County, one involving a regional juvenile detention center and one involving a work-release center.

Six counties asked Twin Falls County for a conditional-use permit to build the landfill about five miles east of Hansen in the agricultural zone. The counties plan to spend \$1.2 million to buy 2,275 acres, but the landfill would use only 200 acres, officials said.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission OK'd the conditional-use

Up, up and away



Trying to launch his kite, Danny Taylor enlists the help of an old gas pump at his family's farm. Although there was plenty of wind Friday afternoon, the Twin Falls area youngster was having difficulty until his father, Chuck, later stepped in to provide assistance.

Birthright: Essence of its existence is love

By Laurie Ruppert
Times-News correspondent

RUPPERT — It was the last year and a half, 300 girls were fitted a building in Rupert called Birthright, seeking help, someone to confide in — and a pregnancy test.

Of those 300, two have had abortions and three more changed their minds, backing-

out of the procedure, according to Cheryl Plant, executive director of the non-profit group that provides support and pregnancy information.

And while Plant says she never pushes a girl to make a decision for or against abortion, she does worry about each young visitor to Birthright.

"My heart goes out to each one of these girls, whether she tests positive or

negative," Plant said. "I tell her she can call me any time. The essence of Birthright is love."

Since its beginning in Rupert in October 1990, women from all walks of life have visited Birthright, but most of its customers have been young, with as many as 80 percent under 19.

"The highest percentage of girls we have seen are high school girls, but we have

tested a 12-year-old, and a 13-year-old has tested positive," Plant said.

There are 18 trained volunteers who give pregnancy tests at Birthright, a non-denominational center with offices in Boise. They tell each girl her options, including facts about abortion, adoption, abstinence and fetal development.

"Abortion, at this time, is legal," said

Please see BIRTHRIGHT/B2

The house that Teitge built is creative to the hilt

By Linnea Polchetti
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — In the house that Jack built, a maid milked a cow with a crumpled horn, and the dog worried the cat who killed the rat that lived in the house that Jack built.

In the house that Tom Teitge built, there's chrome from a car and wooden shingles and lots of comfort and warmth.

That's because builder Tom Teitge doesn't do things the ordinary way.

The Hailey artist and his family live in a house made totally from used and recycled materials or just plain junk from around the area.

In the high-priced, glitzy Wood River Valley — an area of megahouses and lofty price tags and some of the costliest homes in Idaho — Teitge's house was built for a shockingly low \$20,000, including the property.

The passive solar house puts a premium on energy conservation, as Teitge says he refuses to be a slave to a mortgage and utility bills.

"It's a joy to live in a house like that," he said.

The house is Teitge's fifth made out of recycled materials. The first was a "firwood and tar paper shack" Teitge built right after college and lived in two years.

Currently, Teitge is building another house in which the base is a burned log home that has been moved and established clean.

The Hailey man says home-building his way does take work, though. Teitge does all of the salvaging and building by himself — and may take as many as five years to complete a house.

An artists at heart, Teitge says he relies on his

creativity when building homes, designing them as he goes along.

Teitge's projects are all the more impressive since he wasn't schooled as a builder. Armed with a degree in molecular biology, Teitge, though, promotes home building, saying it isn't as difficult as many think.

"Anyone can do it, if they're smarter than their hammer," he says. "There are books to read and people to consult if only you've got the will. You can still do it all yourself."

Some in Blaine County have criticized Teitge for harboring too much junk on his property, but the Hailey man says his homes creatively put to use castoff items and thereby help recycling efforts and the environment.

In his homes, Teitge's main concern all along has been energy efficiency.

"The building quality is important, but the energy design is even more important," says Teitge.

He faults inexpensive lumber and cheap energy rates as the reasons more sensible and environmentally sound homes aren't built.

In fact, Teitge has so much appreciation of junk, that he feels landfills should maintain separate areas for usable discarded materials that could be resold to others at reasonable rates.

He says more homes out of junk would provide a social benefit, as well, providing inexpensive houses for the homeless.

He suggests that giving people a little land to build on may be more helpful than welfare benefits.

He wonders how people would benefit if communities were "allowed to evolve out of nothing and create opportunity."

Tom Teitge stands amid the materials he used to build his 'recycled house' in Hailey.



LINNEA POLCHETTI/The Times-News

poor copy

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Monday: Salad bar or pepperoni pizza, vegetable sticks or green salad, chilled mixed fruit, brownie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili frank bar or soft shell taco, corn or sugar peas, fruit Jell-O and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad bar or turkey and cheese pocket sandwich, mixed vegetables or baked beans, pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Deli sandwich, bar or string cheese sticks, fresh vegetable sticks, lamb's bread sticks with pizza sauce, fruit sticks and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar or chicken sandwich, fries or peas, fresh orange quarters and chocolate milk. No school in Carey.

BLISS
 Monday: Hamburger, oven-baked fries, brownie and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, peas, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: No lunch school dismissed at 12:30 p.m. for conference.
 Thursday: Mashed potatoes, hamburger, gravy, mixed vegetables, roll and milk.
 Friday: Corned pork and beans, peas, banana bread and milk.

BUILE
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: French toast with maple syrup.
 Tuesday: Little smokies and tater tots.
 Wednesday: Cereal and buttered toast.
 Thursday: Cook's choice.
 Friday: Discount lunch had cheese.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Hamburger or hot dog, potato salad, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Wiener, tater tots or beef burgers, tater tots, tropical fruit, Rice-Krispie square and milk.
 Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwich or hamburger, lettuce soup, pickle slices, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad or turkey and cheese sandwich, club crackers, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Pesto-pasta, curly-Q, chilled fruit, Easter cookie and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, peas, fries, chocolate and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered corn, apple crisp and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili or barbecue sandwich, hamburger, pickles, apples, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, tater tots, oatmeal cereal, orange and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Baked potato special, turkey gravy, ham, cheese, chilled pineapple, hot roll, Easter cake and milk.

CASIA COUNTY
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Chicken parry, fries, fruit cup, hot roll, salad and fudge and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned green beans, apple cobbler, Italian bread sticks and milk.
 Wednesday: Barbecue sandwich, fries, carrots, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas Jell-O square, buttered roll and milk.
 Friday: Tuna on a whole wheat bun, stuffed celery sticks, tater tots, favorite cookie and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Pancakes.
 Tuesday: Muffins.
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.
 Thursday: French toast.
 Friday: Cook's choice.
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.
 Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.
 Thursday: Pizza.
 Friday: Cook's choice.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Hamburger, fries, pork and beans, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, baked potatoes, vegetables, pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Potato soup, crackers, cinnamon roll, buttered peas, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fries, pickles, fruit Jell-O and milk.

FLER
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Corned, macaroni and cheese, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco pizza, corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, roll, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, tater tots, pudding and milk.

GLENN'S PERRY
 Monday: Hot dog, pork and beans, apple sauce, brownie and milk.
 Tuesday: Super-nachos, corn, apple turnover, ice cream and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese burger, fries, cake and milk.
 Thursday and Friday: No school.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL
(GOODENO)
 Monday: Salad bar or turkey and noodles, mixed vegetables, hot roll, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato bar or sloppy joes, corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar or fried chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, peanut butter sandwich, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Little smokies, tater tots, nachos, celery with peanut butter, apple juice, ice cream cup and chocolate cake.
 Friday: Fish nuggets, fries, roll, fruit, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

GOODENO HIGH SCHOOL
 Salad bar or meatloaf and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
 Monday: Hamburger and tater tots casserole, green salad, carrots, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dog, fries, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey dip sandwich, corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Fish sandwich, green beans, carrot sticks, cinnamon knots, fruit and milk.

omical roll, pineapple ring and milk.
 Tuesday: Pig-leg-blanket, au gratin potatoes, baked mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Niche bar or lasagna, tossed green salad, fruit cup, roll and milk.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, graham cracker cookie, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Little smokies, whipped potatoes, green beans, apple crisp and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHILD SUGGESTS, potato planks, fruit, granola bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, pickles, potato planks, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Baked ham, parsley buttered potatoes, peaches, hot cross buns, Easter cake and milk.
 Friday: No school.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Chicken burger, tater tots, fruit, brownie and milk.
 Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed green salad, fruit, marshmallow cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Open house.
 Thursday: Beef-trot, garden salad, bread sticks, fruit, applesauce cake and milk.
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, fries, fruit, cinnamon crinkle cookie and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and hot sauce served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Pizza and oatmeal cake.
 Tuesday: Burrito and chocolate pudding.
 Wednesday: Open house.
 Thursday: Russian hamburger and brownie.
 Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich and pineapple upside-down cake.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served every day.
 Monday: Tuna sandwich (elementary), submarine sandwich (high school), fries, apple and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar or fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, roll, chocolate cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Wiener wrap, sausage potatoes, green beans, Jell-O, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Wiener wrap, sausage potatoes, green beans, Jell-O, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Baked ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, roll, Easter cake and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Sausage, muffin, banana, plums and milk.
 Wednesday through Friday: No school.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Crispy burrito, buttered corn, chilled peas, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked potato special, carrots, sticks, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday through Friday: No school, spring break.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast: Choice of milk served every day.
 Monday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
 Tuesday: Open house.
 Wednesday: Open house.
 Thursday: Breakfast with ham gravy.
 Friday: Cereal and toast.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, bread sticks, green salad and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dog, tater tots, pork and beans, maple syrup and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, gravy, green beans, orange-smiles and milk.
 Thursday: Tuna casserole, hot roll, green salad, peach cobbler, whipped cream and milk.
 Friday: Soft shell taco, corn, cinnamon

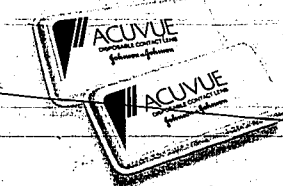
bread sticks, peaches and chocolate milk.
TWIN FALLS
 Breakfast served daily at all schools.
 Elementary:
 Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks and dip-fruit-cocktail-yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, ABC letter-bites, orange wedges, ice cream and milk.
 Wednesday: No lunch, Inservice.
 Thursday: Honey-glazed ham, baked potatoes, fresh fruit salad, seasoned peas, hot cross bun and milk.
 Friday: Cook's choice.
 Junior-high: Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. Only the main dish is listed. Complementary items same as elementary. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Submarine sandwich.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger.
 Wednesday: No lunch, Inservice.
 Thursday: Roast turkey.
 Friday: Cook's choice.

VALLEY
 Monday: Tuna noodle surprise, green salad, corned, apple peaches, peanut butter bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco salad, refried beans, fruit, cinnamon sticks and milk.

Wednesday: Pancakes, strawberries, topping, sausage, hashbrowns and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, baked potato wedge, mixed vegetables, fruit, cobbler and milk.
 Friday: Sausage gravy, baking powder biscuits, scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, fruit and milk.
WENDELL
 High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.
 Monday: Beef and bean burrito, buttered corn, Jell-O, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, green beans, mixed fruit, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Wiener, tater, oven fries, vegetable sticks, vanilla pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Meatloaf, baked potato, pineapple, roll and milk.
 Friday: Fish nuggets, sausage potatoes, cinnamon applesauce, roll, cookie and milk.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu) if desired printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5378, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Love at first sight
 (Free trial pair)



And it's guaranteed to last

90 DAY LENS BACK GUARANTEE

Ask for a Free Trial Pair of ACUVUE Disposable Contact Lenses. If they are right for you, then purchase a 90-day supply.

If after 90 days you're not completely satisfied, you will receive a brand new pair of your current lenses absolutely free. Stop by our office or give us a call for more details. This offer is available only to current wearers of soft spherical, clear or visibility tinted lenses. Other restrictions apply.

306 S. V.H. 1992 A-02-92-05 Offer expires June 30, 1992.

eye center

"Where Your Vision Is Precious Beyond Measure"

Drs. Parker, Rose, Grill and Snapp

TWIN FALLS 734-9800 844 Shoshone St. E.	JEROME 324-4363 201 S. Lincoln St.	HAILEY 788-4120 12 E. City St.	KETCHUM 726-3363 Ward Ave. S.W.
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Mental Health Minute

Panic Attacks - Any Time, Any Place Without Warning

The best part is never knowing where or when it will happen. That is the most common concern of the estimated 13 million persons who experience panic attacks.

Everyone has anxious moments, but panic attacks are much different. Attacks may occur in familiar surroundings where there is nothing frightening present.

Symptoms include:

- Pounding heartbeat or palpitations
- Sweating
- Shortness of breath
- Chest discomfort
- Unsteady feelings
- Choking sensation
- Faintness
- Hot or cold flashes
- Trembling
- Nausea or abdominal distress
- Fear of losing control or dying

These symptoms are often so severe many people who experience their first panic attack believe they are having a heart attack and often rush to hospital emergency rooms.

When people experience their first attack they usually search for a cause and will avoid those situations where the attacks occurred.

Slowly, their world becomes smaller and smaller as they avoid social situations, living in constant fear of the next attack. Victims of panic attacks often become reclusive and prefer to stay at home rather than chance having an attack in public.

The attacks typically begin when a person is in their 20's and the first episode is usually precipitated by a traumatic event, such as a death or divorce. Subsequent attacks are usually unrelated to a specific event.

Panic disorders affect twice as many women as men and tend to run in families. Research indicates panic disorders may be genetically inherited or may be caused by some alteration of brain chemistry or structure.

Panic disorder has been called one of the great medical impostors because it is easily mistaken for such physical problems as heart disease and respiratory illness. If you know someone you believe to be a victim of panic disorder, the best way to help is by encouraging him or her to get professional help, preferably from a psychiatrist. A psychiatrist is a medical doctor with additional training in treating people with emotional and psychological problems and is best qualified to evaluate and treat the disorder.

Mental Health Minute with Kim Gilbert is seen on Twin Falls television Mon., Wed., & Fri., and is presented as a community service of Canyon View Hospital.

For more information on panic attacks or other psychological or emotional problems or to arrange a free confidential consultation, please call our 24-hour helpline:

Call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

CANYON-VIEW HOSPITAL
 TWIN FALLS

WILLIAMS SPRING VALLEYS

MEAT ITEMS

Regular Ground Beef	\$1.09 lb.
Store Cut Mild Cheddar Cheese ..	\$1.49 lb.
Falls Brand Butt Portion Bone-In Hams	\$1.29 lb.
Falls Brand Shank Portion Bone-In Hams	\$1.19 lb.
5 lb. box - Blue Lake Red Skinless Trout Fillets	\$10.99 ea.

PRODUCE ITEMS

Golden Ripe Bananas	39¢ lb.
Fresh Iceberg Head Lettuce	39¢ ea.
Fresh Green Broccoli	59¢ lb.
2 lb Bag Carrots	59¢ ea.

BAKERY ITEMS

Large Angel Food Cakes	\$2.49 ea.
Wheat or White Dinner Rolls	\$1.09 dz.

GROCERY ITEMS

Plastic Gallon Western Family 2% Milk	\$1.79 gal.
12 Pack/12 oz. Bottles Budweiser Beer	\$5.79 ea.
4-pak 2-ply Soft N Gentle Bathroom Tissue	69¢ ea.
12 pack • 12 oz. cans Pepsi Products	\$3.79 ea.
1 lb Pkg Parkay Margarine	2/\$1.89
5 oz. Armour Vienna Sausage	2/\$1.00

IdahoWest

Shoshone sheriff puts house up for sale

KELLOGG (AP) — Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Crnkovich, who is scheduled to go on trial later this month on racketeering and gambling charges, has put his Kellogg home on the market.

The sheriff and his wife, Julie, declined comment, but his attorney, Samuel Eismann, Coeur d'Alene, said he was unaware of his client's plans to sell his home or his motives.

"This is a terribly expensive case," he said.

Crnkovich has lived in the two-

story house for at least 20 years and has remodeled it extensively. He's asking \$163,000 for the six-bedroom, three-bath home with 3,700 square feet.

Crnkovich was indicted March 12 by a federal grand jury on charges of racketeering, obstruction of law enforcement and illegal gambling.

The indictment came after a two-year FBI investigation into public corruption, centered on the sheriff's office.

He pleaded innocent March 23 and has been free on personal rec-

ognizance. If convicted, he faces up to 35 years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

Eismann said he has asked for a trial postponement. "Pretty hard to prepare a defense for a two-year investigation in 30 days," he said.

Crnkovich has filed for re-election as county sheriff.

Two primary opponents might pool their resources to improve the chance of victory.

Pinehurst Police Chief Brad Kitchen confirmed he has approached Wallace police officer

Clark Sampont to suggest a united attack on Crnkovich.

Eliminating one challenger would improve the chances of the other in the May 26 primary election, Kitchen said. He said he intends to ask Sampont to withdraw and join his camp.

"I've opened the door," he said. "If he wants to talk, he knows how to get hold of me."

"If the field is being split up so radically that it's going to be a problem for everyone, then it's best to open the lines of communication," Kitchen said.

Battle over medical payments goes to court

REXBURG (AP) — Rexburg teachers are suing the local school district over what could be \$300,000 in unpaid medical bills.

A self-funded insurance plan—Upper Valley Alliance, went bankrupt in 1990. In a 7th District Court lawsuit, members of the Rexburg Education Association contend the district is obligated to pay the bills left over when Upper Valley Alliance went out of business.

No amount is listed but the bills are expected

to top \$300,000. The lawsuit also seeks a judgment that the district breached its 1988-89 and 1989-90 professional contracts with the teachers by not providing health or dental insurance as promised.

Superintendent Chris Matocck said the lawsuit will be turned over to the district's lawyers for review.

Teachers said previously they hoped the district's liability insurance carrier will pay the

extra property taxes can be collected.

A court-ordered moratorium remains in place barring creditors such as hospitals and doctors from seeking payment from people left with unpaid bills.

The state Department of Insurance has been reviewing thousands of unpaid claims since the alliance failed. The process is expected to take another year.

Cheaper U.S. goods lure Canadians, madden others

NELSON, British Columbia (AP) — Charlie Gilligan's efforts to sell few groceries have put him on the front lines of a war with Canada.

Each week, hundreds of British Columbia residents flock across the international border to his Art's Food City at Metairie Falls, Wash., to shop for bargains and avoid higher prices and taxes back home.

Responding to pressure from his clients at home, Gilligan's papers in the southeastern British Columbia towns of Nelson, Trail and Castlegar stopped accepting weekly grocery advertisements from his store.

"It's all part of an increasingly hostile dispute between the two countries involving free trade, currency exchange rates and an unpopular tax. "It's not going to stop me," Gilligan said of the advertising ban. "We're going into a global world in all respects. For them to artificially deny that doesn't make sense."

Bill Bartee, British Columbia Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Fruit, has said cross-border shopping has cost the province \$6 billion in retail sales and 41,000 jobs over the last five years.

More than half of Gilligan's business comes from Canadians who cross the border to take advantage of cheaper prices for many food items and gasoline.

Robyn Langille of Trail, British Columbia, regularly shops at Art's for her family of four. She said she saves \$200 a month, despite the 40-minute drive to the store. On a recent trip, she bought \$96 worth of groceries — the equivalent of \$116 Canadian — that she said would have cost her \$200 in Trail.

There used to be a sign at the bor-

der crossing urging Canadians to keep their money at home. Some stores sport "shop at home" posters in their windows in downtown Nelson — a year-round resort city that was backdrop for the Steve Martin-Darryl Hannah movie "Roxanne."

Under pressure from hometown storekeepers, newspaper publishers reluctantly began refusing to accept U.S. advertising in the past.

Reaction to the ban has been mixed, said Verne Shaull, publisher of the Nelson Daily News.

"Some say we should take state-side advertising and others say we shouldn't," Shaull said. "No other business in town would refuse U.S. business. Cross-border shopping has been in existence for years."

Gilligan's advertising represented about 3 percent or 4 percent of the newspaper's total advertising space, Shaull said. The ban covers only grocery ads, but not those of other U.S. businesses, such as hotels and retail clothing stores, he said.

Others refuse to accept any advertising from U.S. merchants.

The protectionist feelings were fanned by the announcement late last

year by officials at Cominco Ltd. that 500 jobs will be eliminated at the world's largest lead smelter and the region's biggest employer at Trail.

"Shaull said he doesn't think the shopper leakage to the south is as bad as some would have it. Retailers in Vancouver and other large Canadian cities are a bigger threat, he

said. A marketing survey by the newspaper, only two people, of 300 questioned, indicated they shopped in the United States regularly, Shaull said.

Some of those who make weekly trips across the border do so to protest Canada's Goods and Services Tax, said Jim Swift, manager of the Nelson and District Chamber of Commerce.

Nicknamed the "Go South Tax," it adds 7 percent on top of a 6 percent provincial sales tax on many goods and services. Most groceries, however, are exempt from the GST.

The GST, Canada's effort to reduce its national debt, is resented by many who feel it is arbitrary and mismanaging, Swift said.

The shop-at-home campaign that

appealed to Canadians' fierce patriotism has softened somewhat, Swift said. Merchants in border towns have responded to the challenge by stocking wider selections and better marketing, he said.

But U.S. businesses are doing a little marketing of their own to capitalize on the situation.

Although the Canadian dollar is discounted as much as 17 percent, some stores and hotels in Spokane, Wash., offer to exchange it at par to entice Canadians to make the 150-mile drive south.

Merchants in lower British Columbia also complain that the 3-year-old U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement benefited Americans and hurt Canadians, who had been insulated by duties that will shrink and gradually be eliminated by the pact.

Orlando & Bahamas Dream Vacation

8 DAYS 7 NIGHTS Includes round trip air fare to Orlando, Rental car in Florida, Day cruise to and from the Bahamas, Three nights hotel in Orlando and Four nights hotel accommodations in the Bahamas.

\$549 per person double occupancy required. (Taxes not included)

Toll Free 800-359-8182
Dehbi Travel & Tours
405 South 100 East, Suite 11
Pleasant Grove, Utah 84062

Just In Time For Easter HELD OVER!

PREVIOUSLY MARKED DOWN MERCHANDISE

Consolidated from several stores
Take an additional 60% OFF

NO LAYAWAYS AT THESE PRICES!

FC FASHION CROSSROADS
OPEN SUNDAY 12-4
We carry Junior, Misses & Womens
IN THE LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Satisfaction Guaranteed • Visa, Mastercard, Discover welcome

Best of the New for '92

5 for 1 Bedding Sale

1. Mattress 2. Box Spring 3. Bed Frame

All 3 at a price you might expect for the mattress alone!

Introductory Offer

Twin set \$179 Full size set \$229 **\$279** Queen Size Set

THIS WEEK ONLY!

•30 Night Sleep Trial •Next Day Delivery •90 Days Same as Cash

Within 30 nights, if not satisfied, we pick up the set and if undamaged will refund your money. ©1992

Self-SERVICE FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER

We will not be undercut! Price Protection Guarantee. Details in store.

90 Days same as cash (O.A.C.) or use Visa, Mastercard, Discover or Charge Act.

Blue Lakes Mall • 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon-6 p.m. • 733-1431

Fred Flintstone Says...

Here's your chance to help a crippled child

EL KORAH SHRINE TEMPLE CLUBS AND UNITS ARE PROUD TO SPONSOR A

FREE SCREENING CLINIC FREE

To determine if children in your area are eligible for treatment at the Shriners Hospital and Outpatient Clinics.

The Shriners care for a wide variety of orthopedic and scar problems, including:

- Scoliosis
- Dislocated Hips
- Club Feet
- Cerebral Palsy with Orthopedic Problems
- Hand, Leg or Back Problems
- Absent Arm or Leg
- Myelodysplasia
- Short Legs
- Pickets
- Legg Perthes Disease
- Burn Scars
- Osteogenesis Imperfecta or Brittle Bone Disease
- A Variety of Neuromuscular Diseases

If you know a child, birth to 18 years of age, who might have this type of problem, please bring them to:

EL KORAH TEMPLE
1118 W. IDAHO • BOISE, IDAHO
APRIL 18, 1992 • 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
(Signs will be posted.)

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL LOCALLY: Boise: 343-0571, 376-0623, 375-0721, 343-9863
Caldwell: 459-2337, 459-1504 (Business)

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1. Mattress 2. Box Spring 3. Bed Frame

All 3 at a price you might expect for the mattress alone!

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We will not be undercut! Price Protection Guarantee. Details in store.

90 Days same as cash (O.A.C.) or use Visa, Mastercard, Discover or Charge Act.

Blue Lakes Mall • 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon-6 p.m. • 733-1431

We have a reputation for the lowest furniture prices in the West.
We defend it every day.

Idaho/West

Logging ruling affects more than owl

Briefly

RLDS leaders ponder name change

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Delegates to the annual convention of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints have agreed to have church leaders look into changing the name of the church.

Rain provides hope for farmers, crops

LEWISTON — Rain came at the right time for farmers on the Palouse, improving chances for crops benefiting from the mild winter and early spring.

Education board OKs consolidation vote

POCATELLO — Despite one patron's reservations, the state Board of Education has approved a request by Ririe and Swan Valley school districts to hold a consolidation election.

Careywood teen-ager ordered to stand trial

SANDPOINT (AP) — A 17-year-old Careywood youth has been ordered to stand trial in the slaying of his mother and serious injury to his stepfather.

SEATTLE (AP) — An environmental lawyer and U.S. Forest Service officials were at odds over what

Northern spotted owl facts

- Owls need old-growth forests because they dwell in mid-forest, safe from hawks and other predatory birds who inhabit the sky above, and animals who would eat them.



agreed with us today that there would be no offering or auctioning of timber sales before June 1 in order to allow Judge Dwyer to decide the new case.

It's Collection Week Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you.

Advertisement for 'It's Collection Week' featuring a woman holding a newspaper and a carrier.

Advertisement for 'An Evening with Senator and Mrs. Jim McClure' on April 17, 1992.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION for Bliss School District No. 234.

Advertisement for 'Today's Decorating VALUE!' featuring Enhance paint cans.

BURLEY GOODING VOLCO TWIN FALLS JEROME

Ramsey's Spring Sale WALLPAPER 40% OFF and 60% OFF on blinds.

DOUBLETREE HOTEL - SALT LAKE CITY advertisement with scenic background.

'Mom always gave us baskets at Easter... I think it's time I gave one to her.' Fox Floral advertisement.

Nation

Doubts over Perot in Dallas

Newsday

DALLAS — The huge billboard over the Central Expressway "Sign Perot Petition" needs no further explanation around here. Everyone knows that the town's richest billionaire patriot, its corporate action figure and cowboy philanthropist, is thinking of running for president, and plenty of people can provide directions to the nearest of several dozen signature collection centers, set up to persuade him to do so.

Not everyone, however, will be signing. In the city that knows H. Ross Perot of the best, substantial numbers of blacks, Hispanics and some whites continue to regard the industrialist with suspicion and doubt, and will not be supporting his nascent independent candidacy. Having observed up close his occasional foray into civic affairs here, many say they sense a certain lack of appreciation for the rudiments of democracy — the sometimes messy, inefficient and in-corporate means of governance outside the boardroom.

They particularly remember one of his suggestions for clamping down on drug use by cordoning off minority neighborhoods and conducting a house-to-house search.

Outside of Dallas, Perot, 61, is best known for his wealth and dramatic exploits, including an unsuccessful 1969 attempt to fly 26 tons of food to U.S. prisoners of war in Hanoi, and a commando raid he organized in 1979 to free two of his Electronic Data Systems employees from Iranian captors. His bluff denunciations of poli-



Perot

Perot fear "him," according to a 1990 issue of *The Dallas City Magazine*. On those occasions when he has chosen to wade into a difficult civic matter, he frequently annoys or alienates as many people as he pleases. If his local struggles are any indication, Perot may eventually find it necessary to scramble for votes like any other candidate with a little-known record ripe for scrutiny.

"... People are looking for leadership, and he seems to be pretty good at that," said Austin political consultant George Christian. "But once he gets into this thing, there are going to be a lot of negative shots taken against him. There are going to be ethnic groups and religious groups and cultural groups that will find reasons to be against him for some of the things he's done."

Some Texans have never forgiven him for bucking a regional tradition by recommending while in charge of a state task force that high school athletes be required to pass their courses before being allowed to play football.

But of more lasting interest are Perot's actions and comments involving civil liberties, drugs, and the Dallas police department. In 1979, Perot was asked by then-Gov. William Clements to head the Texas War on Drugs Committee, which was trying

to track down drug manufacturers and distributors. After months of travel and study, Perot recommended and pushed through the Legislature vast new wiretap authority for narcotics police, a ban on the selling of drug paraphernalia, and a system that rated judges based on the rigor of their drug sentencing.

Civil libertarians were appalled. John Duncan, at the time head of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said Perot and Clements were "behaving like the advance men for the police state." After an investigation, the magazine *Texas Monthly* concluded that the entire effort had done little to stop drug abuse in the state.

The episode might not be well-re-

membered had it not contributed to what critics saw as a pattern of casual disregard for due-process protections of the law. The issue came to a boil in 1988, when Perot was asked by the Dallas Police Association, an organization of uniformed officers, to help fight the city's plans to set up a citizens review board with powers to investigate excesses by the police force, which was about 87 percent white. The board was strongly favored by the black and Hispanic communities after a series of incidents in which minority crime suspects were shot by police officers.

Perot, employing his usual all-out approach to a problem, interviewed virtually every police officer in Dallas to learn their grievances.

In the course of his meetings, he made an explosive suggestion to clean up what he called the "Fort Apache" neighborhoods of predominantly non-white southeast Dallas, summarized by a columnist in the *Dallas Times Herald*:

BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0931
A Times-News Classified Will Sell It For You



GRANDPA'S Got The Answer . . .

Since 1878
Grandpa's Wonder
PINE TAR TOILET SOAP
Invigorating natural Pine Tar fragrance.
For generations families have enjoyed the refreshing natural pine tar scent.

New Pleasantly Scented
Grandpa's
WITCH-HAZEL
All Purpose Soap
Delightfully refreshing . . . Leaves your skin feeling soft. A general purpose soap for the whole family.



Nelson's
Sav-Mor Drug
139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

It's WILSON-BATES PRE-EASTER SALE

The place will be jumping with bargains through Saturday, the 18th

RON TORGERSON • HAMER, ID.

MESSERS AUCTION GROUP

Auction

LOCATION: 30 Miles North of Idaho Falls, Idaho
THURSDAY, APRIL 16 • 11:00 AM Sharp!

APRIL 16	APRIL 17	APRIL 18
10:00	10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00	12:00
13:00	13:00	13:00
14:00	14:00	14:00
15:00	15:00	15:00
16:00	16:00	16:00
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24:00	24:00	24:00
25:00	25:00	25:00
26:00	26:00	26:00
27:00	27:00	27:00
28:00	28:00	28:00
29:00	29:00	29:00
30:00	30:00	30:00

LATE MODEL TRACTORS

- 90 JOHN DEERE 4515 MPWD - Cab w/ Air/Fm, 24 Speed, 18" x 30" Ribs, 15" Speed Power 24H Trns, 3 Front 2 Rear, 340/1000 PTO, 18 1/2" Dual Rubber, 18 1/2" Front Rubber, 18 1/2" Rear Rubber, 440 Hours, Ser #P000435
- 90 JOHN DEERE 1053 SWD - Sound Cab w/ Air/Fm, 15 Speed Power 24H Trns, 3 Front 2 Rear, 340/1000 PTO, 18 1/2" Dual Rubber, 440 Hours, Ser #P000435
- 90 JOHN DEERE 4345 2WD - Sound Cab w/ Air/Fm, 15 Speed Power 24H Trns, 3 Front 2 Rear, 340/1000 PTO, 18 1/2" Dual Rubber, 18 1/2" Front Rubber, 18 1/2" Rear Rubber, 350 Hours, Ser #P000443
- 93 JOHN DEERE 4345 MPWD - Cab w/ Air/Fm, 15 Speed Power 24H Trns, 3 Front 2 Rear, 340/1000 PTO, 18 1/2" Dual Rubber, 18 1/2" Front Rubber, 18 1/2" Rear Rubber, 440 Hours, Ser #P001843
- 86 CASE 14 338 MPWD - Cab w/ Air/Fm, 24 Speed, 18" x 30" Ribs, 15" Speed Power 24H Trns, 3 Front 2 Rear, 340/1000 PTO, 18 1/2" Dual Rubber, 18 1/2" Front Rubber, 18 1/2" Rear Rubber, 211 Hours, Ser #1105217
- 86 CASE 1290 2WD TRACTOR - Cab w/ Air/Fm, 15 Speed, 18" x 30" Ribs, 15" Speed Power 24H Trns, 3 Front 2 Rear, 340/1000 PTO, 18 1/2" Dual Rubber, 18 1/2" Front Rubber, 18 1/2" Rear Rubber, 1400 Hours, Ser #1105306
- 82 CASE 1190 2WD TRACTOR - Cab w/ Air/Fm, 15 Speed, 18" x 30" Ribs, 15" Speed Power 24H Trns, 3 Front 2 Rear, 340/1000 PTO, 18 1/2" Dual Rubber, 18 1/2" Front Rubber, 18 1/2" Rear Rubber, 1400 Hours, Ser #1105306

HAYING EQUIPMENT

- 90 HYSTER H150 3RD ROAD RUMBER HAY BASKETS ATTACHMENT - 24 Speed, 18" x 30" Ribs, 15" Speed Power 24H Trns, 3 Front 2 Rear, 340/1000 PTO, 18 1/2" Dual Rubber, 18 1/2" Front Rubber, 18 1/2" Rear Rubber, 440 Hours, Ser #P000435
- 90 FREEMAN 5000 TON STACKER - Cab w/ Air, Cummins Diesel Engine, 18" x 30" Ribs, 15" Speed, 18" x 30" Ribs, 15" Speed Power 24H Trns, 3 Front 2 Rear, 340/1000 PTO, 18 1/2" Dual Rubber, 18 1/2" Front Rubber, 18 1/2" Rear Rubber, 440 Hours, Ser #P000435
- 90 FREEMAN 3000 BALERS - Hydraulic Drive, 18" x 30" Ribs, 15" Speed, 18" x 30" Ribs, 15" Speed Power 24H Trns, 3 Front 2 Rear, 340/1000 PTO, 18 1/2" Dual Rubber, 18 1/2" Front Rubber, 18 1/2" Rear Rubber, 440 Hours, Ser #P000435
- 90 HESBOS CHEV 200 TON BALERS - Hydraulic Drive, 18" x 30" Ribs, 15" Speed, 18" x 30" Ribs, 15" Speed Power 24H Trns, 3 Front 2 Rear, 340/1000 PTO, 18 1/2" Dual Rubber, 18 1/2" Front Rubber, 18 1/2" Rear Rubber, 440 Hours, Ser #P000435

TERMS & CONDITIONS

All purchases must be paid for on day of auction. The item to be removed from the premises will be removed from the premises within 10 days of the date of the auction. Payment by Auction Company must present a bank letter of credit. Possession of the equipment will be given to the bidder at the time of the auction. The bidder is responsible for the removal of the equipment from the premises. The bidder is responsible for the removal of the equipment from the premises. The bidder is responsible for the removal of the equipment from the premises.

AUCTIONEER'S MESSAGE

Ron Torgerson has sold a major portion of the farm land and has elected to sell the excess equipment. This is by far the largest equipment sale we have ever had an opportunity to purchase at auction. Almost 1000 items to be sold on condition, with very low bidders and wide selection of equipment. If you are in the market for any of this equipment, don't miss this auction!

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

14-year-old selected to attend ballet conservatory

Fourteen-year-old Anna Gerrish has been lacing up her ballet shoes for eight years now. For her efforts, the student of Beverly Hackney has been selected to attend Ballet West's Summer Conservatory in Salt Lake City. She is busy working to raise the \$1,350 fee required. The Conservatory program is one of intense study used to groom young dancers for the Ballet West Company. Anna, the daughter of Phil and Jo Gerrish of Filer, was also accepted into the Dance Aspen Summer School and Interlochen Arts Camp. She has performed in local productions of "The Nutcracker" and "The Sleeping Beauty" at the Magic Valley Christian School. Her ballet class will dance with the Magic Valley Symphony in Twin Falls May 1.

On the sports scene, the Jerome High School Tigerettes competed in the Pacific Northwest Drill Team Festival in Boise last month. The group won a first place trophy for a show routine, another for costume and a second place trophy for a prop routine. Tevin Eken placed 11th in the Military Drill Down. Other team members are Jenni Berg, Christi Angus, Toihsia Hirai, Jennifer Moore, Jill Kukal, Amanda Thompson and Liz Whitchurch. Advisors are Joyce Thompson and Diane Stauffer. Dance coach is Kandi Footo.

More on sports: Bob Jo Pridmore, a Camas County senior, is one of the student journalists who was chosen at the AT&T Sports Journalism Conference to cover the American's Cup triathlon. Only one high school journalism student is selected from each state.

Other teens in the spotlight include Lori Gold of Ketchum. She is appearing in Teen magazine's April issue as a 1992 Great Model Search regional semifinalist. She will compete with 480 other girls for the 1992 Model Discovery of the Year honor.

At Twin Falls High School, the student newspaper Bruin News is one of 22 newspapers in the United States to earn the national Columbia Scholastic Press Association Silver Crown Award. The award is based on coverage, writing and editing, design and photography/graphics. Marc Alexander, Virginia Garber, Anne Peterson and Don Schultz were editors of the 1990-91 newspaper, the recipient of the award. Mary Lu Barry is adviser.

And several high school students were recently honored as good citizens by the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution as a result of a national essay competition sponsored by the group. The students are Marni Dickard of Kimberly High School, Tamara Richards of Buhl High School, Brenda Walker of Jerome High School, Rebecca Allen of Wendell High School, Jodi Cheney of Gooding High School, Will Harbison of Hagerman High School, Nick Jensen of Burley High School, Christina Sandy of Shoshone High School, Katie Shannon of Twin Falls High School, Colleen Stasny of Murtaugh High School, Chad Allen of Hansen High School and Marley Kanzler of Minico High School. Marley also placed second in the state competition.

College students are in the spotlight, too. Jonathan Fisher, son of Carol Fisher of Hatley, has just completed three months as an intern for the Washington, D.C. based Council on Competitiveness. He's a senior majoring in political science at the University of Utah.

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.



Photo Illustration/WADY ARENZ
Giving items, such as newspapers, a second use while putting a shine on the house is a good start in protecting the environment while spring cleaning.

Green cleaning

Natural ingredients can save you money, help the environment

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

It's that time of year again, when the weather or the upcoming social season or simply the pull of a hundred generations down on their hands and knees compels us to take the ultimate step of spring. Cleaning the house.

Top-to-bottom, nook-and-cranny house cleaning is a rite of spring that probably dates back to the days when our fore-mothers made their husbands cook the mastodon on the barbecue while they swept out the cave with a branch. It's in our blood.

And although we may not use a branch anymore, in this time of increased environmental awareness we should strive to clean house more like our great-grandmothers did, with natural ingredients and a friendly eye on the health of the planet.

The traditional cleaners made from natural ingredients that great-grandma used every spring can work just as well in your home today. With a minimum of fuss, you can get a maximum of clean—and save money and help the environment at the same time.

What to use

To eliminate any hassle you may associate with mixing up your own cleaning solutions, keep some extra spray bottles and these inexpensive and effective solutions on hand: vinegar, ammonia, baking soda, borax and non-detergent soap.

If mixing your own solutions still doesn't appeal to you, use the following "hardy" items from store shelves: phosphate-free liquid dish-washing soap; Bon Ami powder, which doesn't contain the phosphates, chlorine, or perfume of regular scouring powder and is not as harsh on porcelain, tile and fiberglass; and Arm

Please see CLEANING/C4

Environmental groups out to make every week Earth Week

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This year's Earth Week campaign has already started to blossom.

"We've begun to receive entries in our various contests," said Jerome High School science teacher Dick Jordan, chairman of the Magic Valley Earth Day steering committee. "We've planned a whole week of events leading up to Earth Day, April 22, and we're hoping to have the kind of impact that will encourage people to make every week Earth Week."

"That sort of attitude must be planted early in life," insists Jordan, who believes that adults are apathetic about the environment because they are frustrated with its problems. "I've organized a group called Teens Restoring Earth's Environment (T.R.E.E.)," Jordan said, "and we're trying to make a difference."

Jordan is using his T.R.E.E. group, which now has 10 branches in area middle and high schools, to help with many of the Magic Valley Earth Week activities. Group members will be speaking to Jerome elementary students on April 20, 21 or 23.

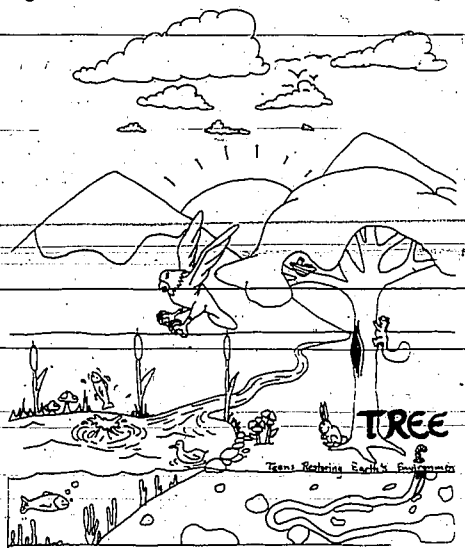
This year's Earth Week theme is "Solid Waste," and Jordan said the concept is just as important in the Magic Valley as it is anywhere in the world. "Here in the Magic Valley we are spoiled with so much public land, good air quality and recreational opportunity," Jordan said, "but what's happening worldwide could happen to us, too, and we have to remember that we are stewards of the entire biosphere."

Here's a sampling of activities currently on the Earth Week calendar.

• **Coloring Contest:** Each elementary school may submit its top three candidates from grade levels one through three. Entries must be submitted by Wednesday. The coloring sheet was created by Jared Farnsworth, a junior at Jerome High School, and was distributed in packets to area schools.

• **Poster Contest:** Students in grades nine through 12 are eligible to create a 22-by-29-inch poster on the theme "Earth Awareness." Student's name, grade, teacher and school must be placed on the back. Bring posters to Saturday's Earth Week celebration at the Twin Falls City Park between 10 a.m. and noon. Prize-winning posters will be placed in elementary schools.

• **Trash Art Contest:** Students in grades four through eight may create a work of art from discarded items or garbage. Size limit is 24-by-24-inches, and no organic waste may be used. Bring entries to Saturday's Earth Week celebration at



A coloring contest for grades one through three features this drawing by Jerome High School junior Jared Farnsworth.

the Twin Falls City Park between 10 a.m. and noon.

• **Essay Contest:** Students in grades nine through 12 are writing essays on "Why Should Every Day be Earth Day?" Schools must submit the top three essays from each grade level by Monday. Essay instructions were distributed to area schools.

• **Earth Week Kickoff Celebration:** The event is set for 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park. T.R.E.E. group members will ride bikes to the park and will carry earth flags. Entertainment will feature musicians, prize winners from the essay and poster contests and several speakers. Environmental groups will be invited.

• **Bird Watching:** The public is invited to a bird watching activity from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Rock Creek Park.

• **L.A.W. Summit:** The Land/Air/Water Symposium is set for 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 22 at Jerome High School. Area high schools will participate. The event will feature speakers and brainstorming sessions.

Resulting ideas will be reported to area schools. Representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency, the Fish and Game Department, the Bureau of Land Management and the weather service will attend.

• **Tree Grove:** All branches of T.R.E.E. will join with the Fish and Game Department April 25 to place 100 wood duck nesting boxes at Niagara Springs.

• **Arbor Day Tree Planting:** Kelly Garden Center is supplying trees to area schools to be planted on Arbor Day, April 24. Area businesses are sponsoring the event. Schools may order trees from Susan Kelly at 734-8518.

• **Recycled Brown Bags:** Local businesses are being encouraged to purchase recycled paper bags. Proceeds will be used to plant trees at area public schools and to support other Earth Day activities.

For more information about Earth Week and its activities, call Jordan at 324-8137. For information about national activities, call Earth Day Resources at 1-800-727-8619.

Projects you can do

Celebrate Earth Week by checking out these project ideas, devised by the Earth Day 1990 national committee.

Recycling

Set up a recycling program in your office, school, church or other social institution — and encourage the use of recycled paper.

Work with your local government to set up curbside recycling programs in your community.

Put together an exhibit that demonstrates how much energy, natural resources and landfill space recycling can save.

Energy and Transportation

Compile and distribute a list of stores in your community that carry energy-efficient light bulbs and appliances of water-saving devices.

Organize a carpooling program for your workplace.

Urge your local government to improve bike lanes.

Tree Planting

Start or join a tree-planting project in your community.

Teach children about growing trees from seeds.

Environmental Policy

Organize an environmental forum involving your local elected officials.

Lobby your city council and local businesses to use non-toxic cleaners.

Encourage your local government to use reclaimed water for trees and landscaping.

Education

Organize a letter-writing campaign to elected officials urging them to support a specific local environmental project.

Work with your local school board to encourage the use of Earth Day lesson plans and surveys.

Public Awareness

Encourage your favorite restaurant to donate some of its proceeds to Earth Day projects.

Help set up an Earth Day exhibit at your local library, a religious meeting place, a supermarket or another location.

Organize a nature photo exhibit or show.

Hold an environmental T-shirt designing contest.

Inside

Dear Abby C5
Crossword C6
People C7

Asian travel industry cleans up its act

THE ENVIRONMENT IN HONG KONG: On a recent trip to Hong Kong, one of the first things that caught my eye was a sign inside a bathroom stall in the ladies room at Kai Tak airport that read: "Please help save the environment - don't waste toilet paper - please use dryer to dry hands."

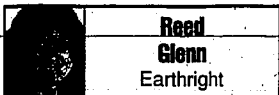
After arriving at my hotel, I turned on the TV and a public service spot on the "Hong Kong Channel" showed a woman tossing a tissue out a car window. Next, the tissue flew back and hit her in the face and the screen read, "Littering - \$10,000 fine and six months imprisonment."

Even the street people are getting into the act. A pathetic soul huddled in the subway underpass had what appeared to be his only possessions in life: two large, ornately carved Chinese wooden bird cages - stuffed with aluminum cans.

GRADUAL GREENING OF ASIAN TOURISM: Last year the Pacific Asian Travel Association (PATA) - the largest consortium of the Asian travel industry - took its annual conference theme "Enriching the Environment." At this year's meeting in Hong Kong, delegates examined the year's progress.

Hotels: Almost all of the major hotel chains have "green teams" to figure out ways to save energy and recycle. It's no longer a question of who's recycling, but rather, who's not, said one conference speaker. During April, Ramada International Hotels & Resorts and American Express International are contributing \$1 to the Nature Conservancy every time an AmEx card is used to pay for accommodations at Ramada properties world wide.

According to Douglas Schwab, general manager of the Hyatt Regency on Taipei Island, Macau, (40 miles from Hong Kong) that hotel saved \$200,000 in energy with a special heating and cooling system that recycles the heat from air conditioners to heat the pool and vice versa.



along with other conservation measures such as using lower watt light bulbs and compact fluorescent lights. Notwithstanding, the South China Morning Post reported that tens of thousands of dollars worth of electricity are wasted in Hong Kong hotels with air conditioning in empty rooms. During my visit I noticed that hotels were kept at an uncomfortably chilly temperature even though the weather outside was quite cool.

Airlines: Cathay Pacific is using recycled paper for in-flight menus, wine lists and annual reports. The airlines decreased the size of luggage tag to save paper - which also saved about \$6,500; it cut electricity consumption in buildings by 12 percent by avoiding wasteful use of air conditioning and lighting; flight attendants now collect used towels and linen in washable cloth bags instead of plastic ones; airline offices recycle all their laser printer cartridges, at Hong Kong's Green Cartridge Company; jet engine noise at Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport is being reduced with new silencers, and the airlines is looking into reclaiming oil and using biodegradable detergents for washing aircraft.

Flying on Continental Airlines, I noticed that all of the plastic glasses and dinnerware used in flight have recycling codes on the bottom. According to Continental spokesperson Peggy Mahoney the airlines has had an employee-initiated plastic and aluminum recycling program for domestic flights with Browning-Ferris Industries for nearly a year. Recycling on international flights has yet to occur.

Even more could be saved, too, if passengers reused their drink glass for the entire flight. At

tendants routinely collect the glasses, then give passengers a new one each time the drink cart comes by.

DEForestation FACTS: Contrary to popular perception most tropical deforestation is not for industry. Only 17 percent of world tropical roundwood production in 1989 was used for industrial purposes, with the rest used for fuelwood and non industrial uses, according to Datuk Haji Mohamed Darus bin Haji Mahmud, director-general of Forestry, Peninsular Malaysia, speaking at the PATA conference in Hong Kong recently. The problem is expanding population and subsistence farmers moving from area to area as farming plots are depleted of nutrients. Though the director-general mentioned numerous plans for land management, establishing permanent forest estates and more efficient harvesting of trees, he did not cite any solutions for the most pressing problems: alternative energy for forest dwellers and sustainable farming methods. How about solar cookers and sustainable crops?

POPULATION PROBLEMS: China has the world's largest population at 1,130 million; 40 babies are born in China every minute. In 1982 the government started the birth control program. In the large cities like Beijing, a couple can have only one child. In the country, couples can have two children. Families that exceed these birth rates are fined about \$625 for additional children. But since 70 percent of the population live in rural areas; the population control program still isn't working all that well.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation \$2.00.
Monday: Cube steak
Tuesday: Creamed turkey with rice
Wednesday: Norma's choice
Thursday: Easter dinner with ham
Friday: Pork picnic with alternate of fish
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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.

Thursday
Craft class at 9:30 a.m.
Easter dinner. Make reservation for 11:30 a.m. or noon.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Easter parade with B.J. and Friends at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Agness Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Tuna casserole
Wednesday: Cube steak
Friday: Easter dinner with roast turkey

Activities
Monday
Trip to Rupert Senior Center for lunch at noon and then to Rupert Museum. Bus leaves at 10:30 a.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Bingo at 12:30 p.m.

Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at center. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Easter bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at center.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Stew
Tuesday: Swedish meatballs
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Baked ham with yams

Activities
Monday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Tax assistance at 1 p.m. Deadline to be mailed is midnight.

Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St, Rupert

Monday: Baked ham with raisin sauce
Tuesday: German sausage
Wednesday: Boneless breast chicken
Thursday: Beef pot roast
Friday: Baked fish, vegetable

Activities
Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

English and Spanish language classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Pinochle from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at center.

6 selected to attend Syringa Girls State

The 46th Annual Syringa Girls State is set for the second week of June at Alberson College of Idaho in Caldwell. The following six girls have been selected to attend the week-long training session in government sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.



Jodie Laning of Filer, the daughter of Bob and Rhea Laning, is secretary of F Club, president of Salmon Trackers 4-H and a member of the National Honor Society. She was elected president of her ninth grade class and is listed in Who's Who in American High School Students. Jodie plans to attend the University of Idaho and major in medicine.

Tara Wright of Filer, the daughter of Linda Wright, serves as senior high representative and president of the American Baptist Youth Council. She is editor of the Filer Annual, a YMCA youth government representative and served as 4-H president for two years. She also participates in volleyball, track and basketball.

Clements
Mary Wagner of Buhl, the daughter of Walter and Ruby Wagner, was elected secretary-treasurer of her junior class. She was also chosen vice president of the Art Club and is involved in Catholic Youth Group, FHA, Key Club and Student Council. She is a clogger, too.

Wagner
Alternate Kristy Skinner of Filer, the daughter of Danny and Shirley Skinner, is a member of National Honor Society, Renaissance, FHA, Natural Helpers, Foreign Language Club, YMCA Youth Government and the Idaho Student Council Association.

Wright
Alternate Michelle Bremers of Buhl, the daughter of David and Rita Bremers, is involved in Letterman's Club, Spanish Club, FHA, Key Club, and the softball team. She is vice president of SAPS, and she plans to become a registered nurse or sports therapist.

Jerome High Class of '42 committee seeks information about classmates

JEROME - Jerome High School's Class of 1942 committee is seeking information on several classmates in preparation for a reunion.

The classmates are Mary Haudendobler, Fern Lee Sackman, Mar-

garet McSpadden, Alfred Mobley, Gladys Morrow, Schoenell, Lyle Buckles Peterson, Hayne Palmour III and Dale Terry.

Anyone who has information to share is asked to call 324-4985, 324-5487 or 324-4956.



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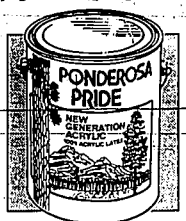
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4th-graders seek brighter future through recycling

By Jeff Bernard
The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Before the morning bell rings at Washington Elementary School, the kids in Sherry Weber's fourth-grade class forsake the playground to recycle paper their fellow students bring from home.

Their work is serious. As far as they are concerned, the future of the Earth is at stake.

"If people don't keep recycling, by the time I grow up, the world will be polluted and there won't be many places to play," says Kari Fillingame.

"It helps to save things so our children and our children's children can have a place to live," adds Matthew Schenck.

Recycling begins at 8:05 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Every family with children at Washington has a cloth bag to fill with paper. The children haul them to the school recycling shed, where the kids from Room 13 sort it into white, colored, mixed, and newspaper.

Construction paper is not colored, it's mixed. Kari says as she paws through a bag. "When you have envelopes, you have to take off the stamps and the sticky or you just dump it in mixed."

Other kids fold and stack the

bags and return them to classrooms. Another team collects boxes of paper from classrooms and offices.

Children with clipboards note how many bags come from each class. The one that contributes the most bags will get an ice cream party — and the red bar graphs in the cafeteria show Room 13 is winning by a wide margin.

The recycling project was started by Weber's class last year. "As an individual and a class and a community, we could have an impact on our basic area and the Earth and the environment in general," Weber says. "We found that educating the children through our lessons impacted the home greater than anything we had done as a community, ever."

Room 13 sells the paper to Weyerhaeuser Co. and donates profits to the YMCA to buy equipment for handicapped people. The kids expect to recycle five tons of paper this year, or 25 pounds each.

Now that they've seen the school go from two dumpsters to one, the kids want to recycle milk cartons.

"We're going to get a machine so they can be crushed," Jessica Peters says. "Did you know our school uses 54,000 milk cartons a year?"

Earth Day planted seeds of environmental movement among nation's crusading kids

By Jeff Bernard
The Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — They're turning off lights, pedaling their bikes instead of asking Mom to drive them, pestering their parents to recycle, planting trees, and cleaning streams.

They're also criticizing President Bush, landing corporate support and distributing newsletters read by millions.

Fearful for their future — and unimpressed by their elders' efforts — more and more of America's kids are putting their ideals into action, working to save the Earth by starting with their own neighborhoods.

The seeds of the children's crusade were sown on April 22, 1970, in the media blitz that accompanied the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

"It was sort of the youth equivalent of the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas stuff. Something happens when you just get an issue in your face for a period of time," said Denis Hayes, executive director of the celebration and now president of Earth Seal in Palo Alto, Calif. "In the two years since, dozens of children's organizations have sprouted across the nation. Their names tell the tale — Kids for Saving Earth, Kids for a Clean Environment, Kids in Nature's Defense.

"On certain rare occasions, a shift in thinking that takes over an entire country can be seen first among the young. We saw that in the communist countries. I think that the same thing is beginning to occur with the global environment," said Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., who organized a special hearing this year for children to talk about global warming.

"Perhaps the momentum can be traced to the fact that children aren't overwhelmed by the enormity of

trying to save the Earth, the way many adults are," said John Javna, author of "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth" and "Kid Heroes of the Environment."

"Kids see their immediate environment as the whole world," Javna said. "The street they walk on, the school they go to, is every bit as much the whole planet as our concept of different countries."

From Saturday morning cartoons to classrooms, these kids have been bombarded with warnings about rain forests destroyed to make pasture for Brazilian beef, global warming from the carbon dioxide released by cars and power plants, spotted owls pushed to the brink of extinction by too much logging, dolphins drowned by fishermen netting tuna.

And they have responded, in ways large and small.

Fifteen children's environmental groups claiming a total of 1 million members have joined in The CO2 Challenge Kids Coalition, which is working to cut carbon dioxide emissions by 1 million tons a year.

"Kids have a lot of power," John said. "We affect the way our parents think. The more that we know, the more that people become aware."

Being ignored by the White House led 12-year-old Melissa Poe of Nashville, Tenn., to start Kids For a Clean Environment with her mother. With help from Wal-Mart stores, the group produces a newsletter that claims a readership of 2 million.

Melissa had written a letter to Bush asking him to help stop pollution. When she didn't get a response, she arranged for her letter to be reproduced on billboards, first in her hometown, and later in Washington, D.C.

She said she's ashamed of Bush's not doing more after she'd written herself the environmental president. "I don't think it's fair," she said. "The adults won't have to live in

this world and the kids will. We don't want to grow up in a world where we can't breathe and we can't go outside and enjoy a nice day in the park."

For children, this isn't business. It's personal.

"They seem to realize without being shown that the Earth is their friend, the same way an animal or their best friend would love him. We have a tremendous natural reverence here, and that is the united passion of children," said Michael Mish, who writes and records environmental songs for kids in Ashtland, Ore.

The message that "The power is yours!" booms through the superhero cartoon "Captain Planet and the Planetasers." The brainchild of environmentalist and broadcasting magnate Ted Turner. In only its second year, it has an audience of 2 million.

"If we can get people to care just a little bit, they will carry that through to their daily lives," said Barbara Pyle, vice president for

environmental affairs at Turner Broadcasting — an executive producer of "Captain Planet."

The message reverberates. Javna said a conversation with Pyle inspired him to write "Kid Heroes of the Environment." 30 stories of children who do real things, such as recycling, saving sea turtles, planting trees, raising money to protect rain forests and shutting down a hazardous waste dump.

Children are taking the message back to their schools; where they demand their teachers do more, said Steve Manning, staff naturalist for The Nature Company, a retailer based in Berkeley, Calif.

"At the start of the school year, I heard from a lot of teachers," Manning said. "They told me the kids came to school, and the kids said, 'All right, teach, what are we going to do for Earth Day this year?' The teachers were taken aback. They called me up to find out what the heck they could do with these kids."

Cleaning

Continued from C1

and Hammer Super Washing Soda, which has sodium carbonate as its main ingredient and can be used to boost laundry power as well as clean grease from kitchen cabinets and countertops.

Instead of using a chlorine-based scouring powder to clean the toilet, consider the value, to your water as well as your wallet, of a splash of vinegar and a toilet brush. Just pour a cup of vinegar into the bowl, wait a few minutes, and brush clean.

For the toilet rim and for other household cleaning jobs, mix up a 1 tablespoon of baking soda and a cup each of sudsy ammonia and vinegar with a gallon of water and pour into a spray bottle for quick clean-ups.

Another good all-purpose cleaner can be made by mixing 1 quart hot water, 1 teaspoon liquid soap, borax and lemon juice or vinegar.

Avoid those throwaway wipes and resist paper towels — they just make more trash, and being easier to use anyway.

Think you need for a toilet deodorizer? They contain chlorine bleach which can contaminate the water, and may even contain PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), which, with prolonged exposure, has been linked to headaches, cataracts and liver ailments. Instead, count on a clean toilet bowl and a bowl of cedar chips or lavender flowers to keep the bathroom fresh-smelling.

To descale your tub or shower glass, mix a little vinegar in hot water, spray on, wait a few minutes and scrape the scale off with a razor blade, taking great care not to scratch. Or, use Advanced Technology Formula's Descale It. It is biodegradable and environmentally friendly.

For stopped drains, keep on hand a mixture of 1 cup baking soda, 1 cup salt, 1/2 cup cream of tartar. Pour 1/2 cup of this mixture down your drains once a week, followed by a kettle of boiling water.

When polishing a winter's worth of dust from your furniture, use 1 teaspoon lemon oil mixed with 1 pint mineral oil or plain vegetable oil. Or buy a ready-to-use product containing lemon oil and beeswax in a mineral oil base. Don't use spray wax.

The aerosol contains chlorofluorocarbons, which help deplete the ozone layer. Instead, buy a wool duster (about \$5) for everyday dusting. The lanolin in the wool attracts the dust and the duster can be

flushed out with plain water when dirty. Murphy's Oil Soap, an old standby, is a terrific wood cleaner, and is phosphate-free, biodegradable and non-toxic.

To open up your view to the outdoors, mix 2 tablespoons of 3% cup vinegar into 3 cups of water and spray on your windows. If you wash windows early in the morning before the sun hits them, you'll use less solution and have fewer streaks. Use newspaper to wipe clean. Your hands will get a little ink on them, but your windows will sparkle.

To deodorize carpets, sprinkle liberally with baking soda, wait 15 minutes and vacuum. Repeat if necessary. If you have a case of spring-time fleas, in the carpet, vacuum well, sprinkle the entire area with Borax, wait 12 hours, then vacuum again.

Use that springtime inclination to air out bedspreads and blankets in the sunshine as an impetus for finally installing a permanent clothesline. Even if you only use it during the spring and summer, you will save about 50 percent on the cost of using your gas or electric clothes dryer. If you don't want your neighbors looking at your unmentionables, set up a smaller clothesline inside a screened porch or on the patio.

Recycle

One of the toughest spring cleaning jobs is working up the nerve to throw out a year's accumulation of junk. Really, how many back issues of Field and Stream can one bathroom hold? But instead of filling trash bags willy-nilly with everything that doesn't belong anymore, remember that the Magic Valley has a serious landfill problem on its hands.

American Recycling in Twin Falls is one place to start when thinking about where to put your throwaways. Although the company doesn't currently pay for old magazines, American Recycling does accept them at the Twin Falls plant, along with telephone books, computer paper and glass bottles. The company also accepts, and pays for, newspaper and aluminum.

If you have only a small load of recyclables and you live out of town, ask your friends and neighbors if they would like to take turns dragging the stuff into Twin, or contact a recycling center near you and ask if they'll pick up. And you can use all those empty plastic trash bags for storing winter clothing. An airtight container for clothes discourages moth and the use of toxic mothballs.

Wild-haired creatures find their way back into hearts of children

The Baltimore Sun

For many parents, it's a troll down memory lane.

Not since the wild-haired troll dolls produced by Norfin and Russ Berrie Inc. first hit the United States in 1968 have so many of them covered the walls of toy stores across the country.

One of the hottest selling toys this season, the figures go to school, to the ballfield, and even to bed with a generation of kids whose parents are shocked to see their old toys back in the sandbox.

"We don't even know why this is happening today," said Sid Arronson, director of communications for Russ Berrie and Company Inc. Arronson noted the company has reintroduced trolls to the market about every six years since its first success with the dolls, but that "this (success) is beyond anybody's expectations" (at the company) and certainly beyond anybody's previous experience.

Last year, Russ Berrie grossed \$44 million on the trolls, an unanticipated rise from the company's 1988 gross of only \$200,000.

"It's their hair," said Baltimore fourth-grader Brooke Ellis, explaining why the trolls are so popular. "No people's hair sticks up like that and it's those bright colors. When you walk by (a toy store) and see them, it's like, take me home, take me home."

Once limited to naked figurines, the trolls have assumed trendy new fashions and styles. "From surfer trolls to Christmas trolls, a line of more than 250 different figures is offered" by Russ Berrie, ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$23.99.

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Only thing we have to fear is fear that we're misquoting

DEAR ABBY: I am having an argument with a friend who considers himself an authority on everything. The question: Who said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself?" I say, Franklin Roosevelt said it. My friend says the "Duke of Wellington said it. Who is right?"

- BIG FIGHT IN LITTLE ROCK
DEAR BIG FIGHT: Roosevelt said it in his First Inaugural address in 1933. And the Duke of Wellington - according to the Earl of Stanhope in his "Notes of Conversations with the Duke of Wellington" (published in 1888) quoted the Duke as having said: "The only thing I am afraid of is fear."

Wellington may have been paraphrasing Thoreau, who said in Henry David Thoreau's "Journal" (published in 1851): "Nothing is so



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

much to be feared as fear."

However, Henry David Thoreau may have borrowed this gem from Francis Bacon who, in 1623, wrote: "Nothing is terrible except fear itself." ("De Augmentis Scientiarum; Dook II, Fortitudo").

There is also the possibility that Thoreau might have read Michel Montaigne's "Essays, Book I" (published in 1580) in which he wrote, "The thing I fear most is fear." But leave it to the Old Testament to scoop

them all: "Be not afraid of sudden fear." Proverbs 3:25.
 Deliberate plagiarism has been around for a long time, but it's possible for philosophers (and even advice columnists) to come up with an "original" thought that occurred to someone else in another land at another time.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I filed for Medicaid for my mother. She had been living in a nursing home and had used up all of her savings. The social service person at the nursing home asked me if my mother had been receiving a pension as a widow of a World War I veteran.

"Never heard of it," said I. She suggested I contact the Veterans Administration office. Well, to make a long story short, my mother is

now receiving \$7,000 a year from the V.A. which means that the state will have to pay a much smaller amount of my mother's nursing home bill.

I wish we had known about this pension three years ago. My mother could have saved herself \$21,000 that she spent needlessly.

On the chance that there are a lot of folks who read your column and also do not know that there is a pension available for veterans, widows and children of veterans of all wartime periods, it might be a good idea to print this.

I have enjoyed your column for years in the Fairbault News.

PATRICIA IN FARI BAULT, MINN.
DEAR PATRICIA: Your letter could be helpful to many readers who are veterans, or

widows, or children of veterans of all wartime periods. (Benefits are available for veterans of conflicts, too.)

To find if you qualify for assistance, contact the Regional Veterans Benefits Office (NOT the VA hospital). A toll-free number is listed in most telephone directories - and every state has one or more regional offices.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe my eyes when I read the language abuse commentary in your column.

I am 70 years old and do not have a serious sleeping problem. Whenever I want to fall asleep, I simply tune in the local radio talk show and instead of counting sheep, I count the "you knows." What a sedative!

- ROBERT WOOD, GLENSHAW, PA.

Check out chess club's calendar

By Dan Looney
 Special to The Times-News

Chess Club Calendar

April 14, 21 and 28: Tuesday Night Quads, 7 p.m. at the First Security Bank.

Chess

April 18 and 25 and May 2: Scholastic play at 3 p.m., Open play at 4 p.m.

May 9: Game in 60 Swiss System, four rounds, rated, at 2 p.m. Entry fee \$7. Open play also at 2 p.m.

May 16, 23 and 30: Scholastic play at 3 p.m., Open play at 4 p.m.

June 6: Game in 15 SS, eight rounds, rated, at 4 p.m., Open play at 4 p.m.

June 13: Open play at 4 p.m.

June 20: Magic Valley Chess Club closed to attend the Idaho Class Championships beginning at 8 a.m. at the Boieson Motel in Boise; three-round, 40 moves in 90 minutes. Game in 30 SS. Entry fee \$10. (One day tournament so as not to interfere with Father's Day.)

June 27: Open play at 4 p.m.

In this week's game, Barry Encker (1619) played white and Ted Hartwell (1702) played black.

1. e4, e5
2. g3, g6
3. Nf3, Bg7
4. Bg2, Nf6
5. Ne3, Ne6
6. O-O, O-O
7. Rb1, d6
8. Re1, Rb1
9. e3, Bg4
10. h3, Bf5
11. e4, Bd7
12. d3, e5
13. Nd5, Nxd5
14. exd5, Ne7
15. b4, exb4
16. Rxb4, f5
17. Qb3, fxe4
18. dx4, b6
19. Re4, Re1
20. Bb3, Rxc4
21. Qxc4, Qb8
22. Qb4, Nc8
23. Ng5, h6
24. Ne6, Qxe6
25. e5, Re4
26. h4, Re7
27. Qc4, b5
28. Qd5, Qb7
29. Re1, Nb6
30. Qxb5, Rxc6
31. Qb3, Q7
32. Re6, Rf6
33. Qc2, Qb7
34. Re7, Qb8
35. Qb3, Kh8
36. Qc2, Bf8
37. Be1, Bg7
38. Bc3, Rf8
39. Bh3, Bf6
40. Bxb6, Resigns

With this win, Barry insured himself of first place in the B Class and third overall in state.

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 Encker at 733-6186.

Class helps those thinking about returning to school


TWIN FALLS - A special class for people considering returning to school-but not sure where to begin is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning this Tuesday and continuing through May 30 at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

The class will cover information on programs and services at CSI and explain how to utilize these services and where to start. It includes a campus tour and an overview of the enrollment process.

The fee is \$42 and scholarships are available. For more information or to register, call the center at 736-0070 or 733-9554, Ext. 468.


NEVADA STAR RESORT

APRIL 12-17




JANIE FRICKE

APRIL 28-MAY 3




DOUG KERSHAW

MAY 12-17




THE MAMAS AND THE PAPAS



BILL MEDLEY

APRIL 24-25

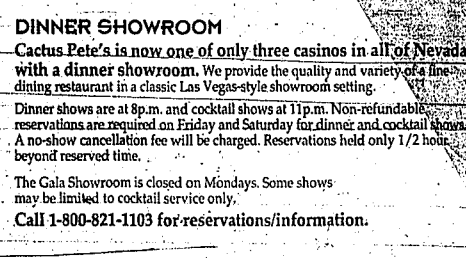


REEL MADNESS SLOT TOURNAMENTS

APRIL 24 & 25
 MAY 29 & 30
 JUNE 26 & 27

JULY 24 & 25
 AUGUST 28 & 29
 SEPTEMBER 25 & 26

APRIL 24-25



DINNER SHOWROOM

Crossword/people

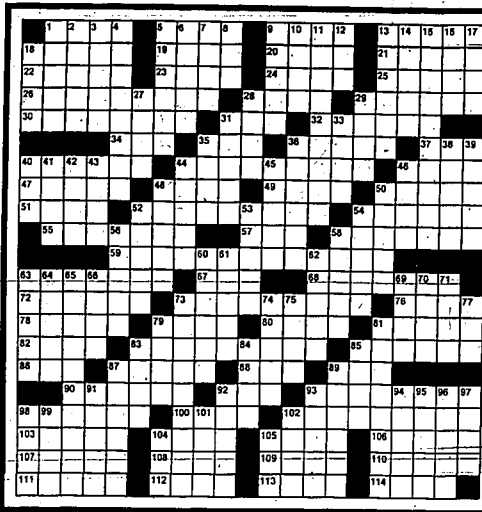
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ZOOGRAPHY

By Olive Dunn

- ACROSS**
 1 Cow
 5 Fraud
 9 Initiates the expense account
 13 US painter
 18 African tribe member
 19 Orifice
 20 Deep blue
 21 Savory
 22 Poe's middle name
 23 Skip
 24 Optimistic
 25 Bizarre
 26 Phrase for a belaguered bull?
 28 Grumble
 29 Trio
 30 Appeal
 31 Howl
 32 Ascend
 34 Myrna of old movies
 35 Rottor
 36 Hespered
 37 Letter additions: abbr.
 40 Syndicate
 44 Asian Indian swine
 46 Bonny hillside
 47 Love affair
 48 Cry on the jinks
 49 Former spouses
 50 Plants
 51 Suk
 52 Amphibians of a kind
 54 Plasterer's tool
 55 Speak hesitantly
 57 Sparks or Beauty
 58 Famous musical group
 59 Phrase for a macho marino?
 60 Notebook
 67 A stooge
 68 Aromatic resins
 72 Laves greatly
 73 Misleading facts
 76 Rake
 78 The human animal
 79 Arizona sight
 80 "Life of Riley"
 81 Hoodwinked
 82 Elec. units
 83 Repetitive work



- DOWN**
 106 Cheerful
 107 Island in Sweden
 108 Apportion
 109 Sagawed
 110 Series
 111 Yields
 112 "Do as —, nei..."
 113 chaise
 114 Forest denizen
 106 Muslim judge
 29 Lucky lines
 31 Tumult
 33 Soup vegetables
 35 Caviar
 36 Sturgeon-fish
 38 Gay
 39 Christmas purchases
 40 Excel
 41 Biblical prophet
 42 Put to flight
 43 Ballerina's start
 44 Committee
 45 Extend a
 46 Substantial
 48 Senes
 50 Skirmishes
 52 Provokes
 53 Mountain range
 54 Discloses
 56 Suit material
 58 Fanfare
 60 Entertained
 61 Coyote
 62 Rotund
 63 Pile
 64 Stop on —
 65 Phrase for a furious frog?
 66 Rubs the wrong way
 69 Cuckoo-pint
 70 Brood
 71 Litigant
 73 Potatoes
 74 Plague
 75 Respectively
 77 Newspaper VIPs
 79 Infringe-pattern
 81 Phrase for a worn-out whipper?
 83 Tastes
 84 — pas
 85 Stalk
 87 Exhausts
 89 Flat-bottomed rowboat
 92 Shrewd
 93 Billow
 94 Inflow
 95 Century plant
 96 Forty — (football)
 97 Colonizers
 98 Faction
 99 River to the Ubang-I
 101 Sp. dance
 102 Statement of particulars
 104 — my brother's keeper?
 105 Apartment
 106 US State (1000)

'It's like a divorce:' Caterpillar workers cross angry picket line

PLANO, Ill. — (AP) — Dave Williams has endured days of threatening phone calls, taunts of "scab," and rock-throwing crowds. To many of his Caterpillar co-workers, it was the week he became the enemy.

Williams crossed the picket line last week, defying his union, his buddies and his colleagues, and returning to his welder's job at Caterpillar Inc.

He was heading the company's ultimatum to strikers: Return to work or be replaced.

"It was the hardest decision I've ever had to make," he said. "It's like a divorce. When you cross that line, you're going against the union ... and I wouldn't be making the wages and benefits I'm making if it wasn't for them."

But Williams said he's a realist, too, and that's why he returned to his job, even though more than 95 percent of his brethren at United Auto Workers Local 145 have stood firm in the wrenching five-month labor dispute.

"I got 20 years in there and I'm not going to go find another job making that kind of wages," said the 41-year-old Williams, who earns \$17.36 an hour.

Williams joined three other strikers against Caterpillar, including a 205-day walkout in 1982, but said this one is different. The company's offer is good. And the economy is bad.

"There's such a thing as pricing yourself out of a job. If you do that ... what have you accomplished?" said the boyish-looking Williams, an alderman in this village 65 miles southwest of Chicago.

"I don't think Caterpillar's playing games," he added. "They can replace all of us. The work force is out there. There are many people out of a job right now."

Caterpillar, the world's largest manufacturer of earth-moving equipment, and the UAW will resume bargaining Monday. The union is seeking a contract similar to one covering workers at competitor Deere & Co. The company refuses, saying its main competitors are foreign.

Caterpillar's offer would increase the average hourly wage to \$19.19 over three years, compared with the current \$16.98.

Monday's negotiations come a week after the company deadline ordering nearly 13,000 strikers to return — or else. It has run ads in local newspapers seeking replacement workers.



Dave Williams of Plano, Ill., says Caterpillar made a good offer in bad economic times.

friction — about 60 to 90 of 2,231 union members — were at work last week.

For Caterpillar workers, this strike has redrawn the traditional us vs. them lines. It's not just white vs. blue collar anymore, but neighbor vs. neighbor, friend vs. friend. It's a family feud, and the UAW is at the head of the table.

And that, Williams said, is painful. After rocks were thrown at his car when he drove through the gates Monday, he said, a striking friend cautioned, "I'm telling you, buddy, you'd better not try to cross tomorrow. We'll be waiting for you."

He has received threatening calls, with heavy breathing, ear-piercing whistling and obscenities. "Scab" signs also have popped up near his home.

"You're unable to sleep," he said. "Your stomach gets tied up in knots. ... I wonder if my daughter is going to have any problems in school. I wonder if someone's going to try to run me off the road."

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Pssst! Wanna buy a used rocket?

The Baltimore Sun

HERNDON, VA. — Attention shoppers!

Want to buy the most powerful booster rocket ever built, a 20-story behemoth that can toss five tractor-trailers into orbit? Have at least \$15 million to spare for a round-trip ticket to Mir, Earth's only space station and zero-gravity resort?

Well, Jeff Manber and Chris Farnetta are the guys to see.

They are vice presidents and salesmen for Energia USA, a wholly-owned subsidiary of NPO Energia of Kaliningrad, the design arm of the former Soviet Union's ambitious space empire.

These two red-blooded young Americans have been hawking Russia's tried-but-true hardware, services and savvy since shortly before Energia USA opened its four-person office here six weeks ago.

And, though they haven't sold anything yet, they are eager to deal.

The collapse of the Soviet Union is contributing, accelerating, forcing connections to take place where it looked like none would take place," exclaims Manber, 37, who formerly toiled on Wall Street and for the Department of Commerce on space trade.

But don't come to Energia USA's spartan offices, tucked in a building that looks like a glass pyramid stuck point first into the ground, expecting cheaps and plain deals. And please don't use the phrase "fire sale prices," as certain newspapers have.

"If you say to a Russian, we want this at 'fire sale prices,' forget it. He won't deal with you," says Manber (On the day of the interview, the head of the office, Boris Artemov, was back in Kaliningrad on business).

"It's \$15 million for putting a cosmonaut into space at a 'fire sale price,'" demands an indignant Katya Syromyatnikova, the office's 21-year-old intern, who is translating technical documents while on leave from Moscow State University.

Energia USA hopes to help the Russian space industry turn a profit by encouraging Western investment and by selling technology, data and expertise to NASA, aerospace companies and other businesses. There are no plans to sell off huge projects, such as the Mir.

"It's been frustrating for us," Manber says. "The stories implied that the whole Mir space station is somehow for sale." It isn't, he insisted:

"It's available for lease, though," adds Farnetta, 30, a space technology buff who formerly worked for the nonprofit Space Studies Institute in Princeton, N.J.

The salesmen hope to strike more deals like the three-year-old one with Payload Systems Inc., a Massachusetts company that has twice grown pharmaceutical crystals on Mir. Just after the August test, Coca-Cola had Mir cosmonauts test a new zero-gravity can design (Both commercial efforts predate Energia USA).

Accommodations can even be reserved for tourists. But Club Mir doesn't come cheap. Germany paid \$15 million to put one of its citizens

in the space station for eight days in March, Manber says.

One of the chief goals of Energia USA is to persuade NASA to buy the Energia rocket, the largest and most powerful vehicle ever built by humans, capable of blasting huge payloads into orbit.

NASA is looking at using a heavy-lift vehicle to help loft pieces of the planned Space Station Freedom, but designing and building one of its own could cost \$15 billion.

Instead, Farnetta suggests, the agency could buy the technology, tools and consulting services needed for a U.S. aerospace company to build its own version of the Energia, which would be significantly cheaper.

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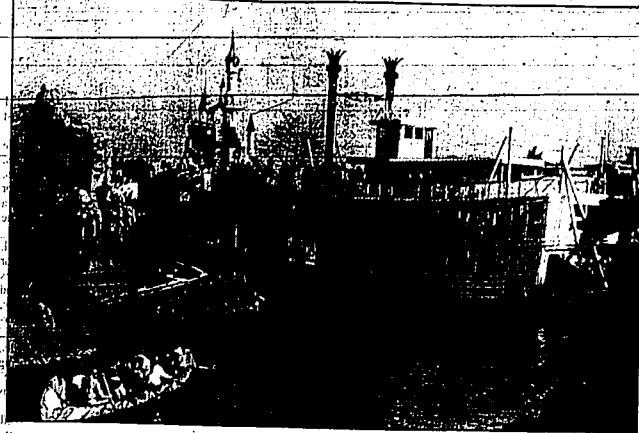
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People



Visitors cruise down a river in the U.S. Far West in Frontierland of the Euro Disneyland park.

Rail strike mars grand opening of Euro Disney's \$4 billion park

MARNE-LA-VALLEE, France (AP) — After five years of preparation and weeks of test runs, Euro Disneyland lets in the public Sunday to see what all the fuss is about. But French officials, anticipating horrendous traffic jams, said to come and join the fun another day.

Officials confirmed Saturday that on opening day a rail strike was expected to close the commuter rail line the 54 billion theme park 18 miles east of Paris.

"We've already found out that the rides work, we've already found out that the food is delivered sometimes slower than we'd like," said Walt Disney Co. chairman Michael Eisner, on hand for the opening.

"Now we will find out how he deals with a strike," he said of James Cooney, the Euro Disney vice president responsible for day-to-day operations at the park.

The Paris police chief, Pierre Verbrughe, urged motorists to stay away Sunday, saying that even a network of detours and deployment wouldn't suffice to prevent "lots of problems."

A government survey indicated 90,000 cars, carrying roughly 300,000 people, might head to the park — which has space for 11,500 cars.

Corra said he was likely to order a

halt to admissions after about 50,000 to 55,000 people enter to prevent excessively long lines.

The opening festivities actually began Friday night, when the five completed buildings were inaugurated with a nighttime spectacle on an artificial lake in the heart of the complex.

A more lavish celebration unfolded Saturday night inside the park, before more than 12,000 invited guests and millions of international television viewers.

The spectacle climaxed with a sky-filling fireworks display after Eisner and Walt Disney's nephew, Roy, cut a red ribbon opening the bridge to Sleeping Beauty's castle.

Though some French intellectuals and trade unions have accused Disney of "cultural imperialism" and heavy-handed labor practices, most French people seem excited by opening of the park. Officials estimate it will draw 11 million people in its first year of operation.

The work force of 14,000 hails from 63 countries, and collectively can speak 43 languages, according to Disney officials. French and English predominate on signs and menus, but many of the attractions also offer Spanish, German and Italian.

The 431 "members" of Disney calls its employees, had plenty of

practice during two weeks of tests runs as 165,000 invited guests sampled rides, restaurants and hotels.

Food prices are similar to those in Paris — \$1 for a cup of coffee, \$6 for a chicken salad. Even fast-food outlets have a European touch, offering chocolate mousse, for example.

But after much internal debate, Disney decided to maintain its no-alcohol policy within the theme park boundaries despite worries that wine-loving Europeans might object.

Disney officials said the park's attractions — Space Mountain — is missing at Euro Disney.

Axl Rose skips town, concert

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It was the perfect wedding gift: two tickets to the young couple's idea of paradise, Friday night's Guns N' Roses concert at the Rosemont Horizon.

But the controversial Los Angeles rock 'n' roll band postponed the sold-out show just 15 minutes before the doors were scheduled to open — lead singer Axl Rose had to skip town ahead of the law, according to the band's record company.

"Can I cry?" Ursula Sandoval asked her new husband Ray as they stood outside the Horizon Friday night. The two 26-year-olds, who married April 1, stood in line for 2 1/2 hours for the tickets.

The Cook County sheriff's office might be upset too. Officials had a warrant for Rose's arrest on four misdemeanor charges stemming from a riot last July during a concert in a St. Louis suburb, according to Geffen Records.

According to a Geffen spokeswoman, the Cook County sheriff's office planned to arrest Rose and extradite him to St. Louis to enforce a bench warrant obtained by the St. Louis prosecutor's office.

"Rather than go to jail, Rose left the sheriff's jurisdiction," said Bryn Bricenthat of Geffen.

A-Guns-N' Roses management representative apologized to fans and blamed "celebrity persecution" by St. Louis authorities.

Neither St. Louis officials nor Cook County sheriff's police could be reached for comment. The group performed their Friday night show out incident. The Friday show was added several months ago.

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SUNDAY 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

JEROME CINEMA ENDS SOON
JESSICA TANDY
Fried Green Tomatoes
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY IS THE ONE WITH THE TAIL
Beethoven
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

WAYNE'S WORLD
You'll laugh. You'll cry.
SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Ladybugs OPEN FRI, SAT, SUN
Rodney Dangerfield
He's Coach, not first class.
SHOWTIME 8:30

WEIRD IS RELATIVE
The Addams Family
SHOWTIME 10:00

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30
SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Rock-A-Doodle
SAT/SUN ONLY 12:30, 2:40, 4:50

SLEEP WALKERS
SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15 (R)

Rock-A-Doodle
SHOWS SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:40, 4:50

Beethoven
The head of the family is the one with the tail.
(PG) DAILY AT 7:00, 9:00
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

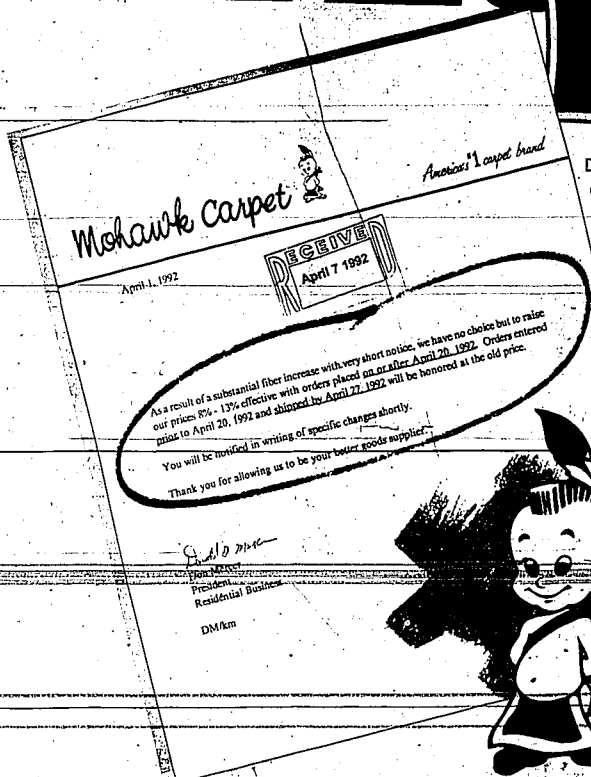
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DOUG DORSEY LEFT HOCKEY TO TAKE ON A NEW CHALLENGE...
DAILY AT 7:00, 9:00
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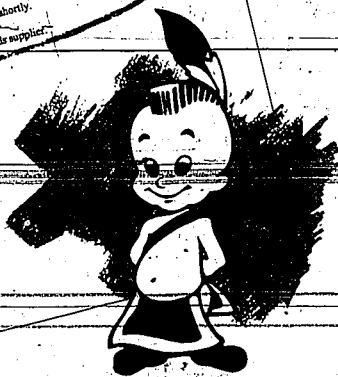
STRAIGHT TALK
DOLLY PARTON JAMES WOODS
Dreams do come true...
DAILY 7:30, 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

FERNGULLY
THE LAST RAINFOREST
THEY LIVE IN A SECRET WORLD TOUCHED BY MAGIC AND SURROUNDED BY ADVENTURE. AND THE ONLY HUMAN WHO HAS EVER BEEN THERE, MUST NOW FIGHT TO SAVE IT.
NIGHTLY AT 7:00, 9:00
SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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- Channel 6, 11:30 a.m., WFLA football, NYNU at Colorado
- Channel 8, 12:05 p.m., Baseball, San Francisco at Atlanta
- Channel 7, 1:30 p.m., NBA basketball, San Antonio at Portland
- Channel 12, 2:00 p.m., PGA golf, The Masters
- Channel 8, 2:00 p.m., Auto racing, Grand Prix of Long Beach
- Channel 13, 2:00 p.m., Yachting, America's Cup
- Channel 13, 2:00 p.m., Baseball, Texas at Minnesota

Briefly

Nevada places pair in Big Sky tennis finals

POCATELLO — Nevada's Tracey King and Tony Matkulak and Idaho State's Rebecca Smith will play for both singles and doubles titles Sunday at the annual Big Sky conference individual tennis championships.

King, the top seed, will face second-seeded Smith in the championship match of the women's singles competition at Idaho State University's Reed Gym. They shared the No. 1 singles title at last year's Big Sky women's team championships.

King eliminated ISU's Alex Isanda 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, on Saturday, while Smith defeated Mary Innes of Nevada in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

In men's singles semifinal play, Northern Arizona's Michael Tebbutt, the defending individual invitational champion, defeated Tarn Callis of Montana State 7-3, 6-2.

Tebbutt, the top seed, will play Nevada's Matkulak for the singles title. Matkulak, the fourth seed, beat ISU's Omar Rashid 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (4-5), 6-4 in Saturday's semifinals.

The men's doubles championship pits Rashid and Mike Castrilli, the fourth seeded team from Idaho State, against Matkulak and Jorgen Haldorsen of Nevada.

The Wolf Pack team beat Idaho's Erik Anderson and Chris Kramer, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 to advance.

The title match in Nevada's doubles has King and Innes of Nevada against Smith and Isanda of Idaho State.

5-time champ Toney tops Wolfe for middleweight crown

LAS VEGAS — James Toney successfully defended his International Boxing Federation middleweight title for the fifth time Saturday night with a lachrymator but unanimous 12-round decision over Glenn Wolfe.

Toney won easily against the outclassed but game Wolfe despite an unimpressive performance that was booed by the crowd at the UNLV campus arena.

It was the fifth defense of the 160-pound title by Toney in less than a year since winning it with a knockout last May of Michael Nunn.

Toney used his hand speed and superior boxing skills to dominate against Wolfe, despite hurting his right hand during a fourth-round flurry in which he seemed to hurt the challenger.

Toney still used the hand, but was in obvious pain as his gloves were removed after the fight.

Compiled from wire reports.

Wolfe for middleweight crown

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Compiled from wire reports.

Favorite prevails in marathon trials

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Steve Spence, finally establishing himself as the nation's top marathoner, ran a smart, controlled race in winning the U.S. men's Olympic marathon trials Sunday.

Spence, 39, from Chambersburg, Pa., never led until between 25 and 26 miles, when he surged ahead of Ed Eyestone and Bob Kempainen with whom he had run at the front for more than three miles. He won handily, earning the \$38,000 first prize, including \$2,000 in bonus money.

Spence, winner of the 1990 Columbus Marathon and the surprise third-place finisher in the 1991 World Championships at Tokyo, was timed in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 43 seconds, on a hot, humid day, in which the temperature and humidity was close to 90°.

Eyestone, the runner-up in the 1988 trials, finished second again, in 2:12:51, and received \$48,000.

Kempainen, running only his second marathon, was a comfortable fifth in 2:12:54 and got \$38,000 from the total purse of \$208,000.

In the chase for the next two spots for the team that will represent the

Sportsquote

“I don't room with him; I room with his suitcase.”

— Ping Bodie, on roommate Babe Ruth's all-night excursions

Inside

America's Cup	D2
Japan Open	D3
Scores and stats	D4
World	D6

4 days, 20 games end NHL season

The Associated Press

Let the games begin — again. They will on Sunday night, when the NHL resumes its season with 10 games following the end of the first player strike in its 75-year history. Twenty more games will be played over the following four days to complete the regular season.

Sunday's schedule has Philadelphia at Hartford; Quebec at Boston, Montreal at Buffalo, Washington at New Jersey, St. Louis at Minnesota, the New York Islanders at Toronto, Detroit at Chicago, Winnipeg at Calgary, San Jose at Edmonton, and Los Angeles at Vancouver. Only Pittsburgh and the New York Rangers will have the day off. The Penguins return to work Monday at New Jersey while the Rangers don't hit the ice until Wednesday at Toronto.

The next five days will determine playoff fate for a number of teams. In the Patrick Division, Pittsburgh and New Jersey are tied for third place with the defending Stanley Cup champion Penguins owning the division's best record. The Devils, both have three to play, including Monday night's face-to-face showdown.

In the Norris, Minnesota and Toronto are in a battle for the final playoff spot with the North Stars, Stanley Cup finalists a year ago, holding a four-point lead over the Maple Leafs. Each team has three games to play.

In the Smythe, Winnipeg is four points ahead of Calgary for the last playoff berth with three games left for each, starting with their meeting Sunday night. In the same division, Los Angeles is hanging on to second place, just two points ahead of Edmonton with each team having two games to play. The Kings must play first place Vancouver twice while the Oilers play tailender San Jose and Winnipeg.

Perhaps the team happiest to get back to work is the one that must wait the longest to do that. The Rangers, who remain idle until Wednesday, clinched first place in the Patrick Division and the best overall record in the league, meaning a home ice advantage throughout the playoffs. That would make them favorites going into the postseason, where they will be shooting for their first Stanley Cup championship in 52 years.

Because they face the longest playoff, the Rangers held a double practice Saturday when teams returned to the ice for the first workout.

Meanwhile, hockey executives worldwide have an interest. "I think you'd have a lot of interest. I think any strike is damaging to a degree."

Please see NHL/D5



Craig Parry of Australia watches his shot from the bunker on the fourth hole Saturday during soggy third-round play of the Masters.

Showers shake up Masters
Aussie leads by 2

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Rain and lightning shook up the Masters leaderboard and caused an overnight delay in completion of the third round. But it didn't shake up stocky little Craig Parry. The 5-foot-6 Australian rebounded from potential disaster on rain-soaked Augusta National and established a two-shot lead Saturday when darkness fell.

Play was held up for 2 hours, 53 minutes by thunderstorms and was eventually halted by the gathering gloom of early evening at 8 p.m. EDT with six men — most of them among the leaders — stranded on the course. They marked their positions and were to return at 8:15 a.m. Sunday to complete the third round, followed by the final round Sunday afternoon.

When they straggled away from Saturday night, the leaderboard showed these standings:

- Parry, 11 under par with four holes to play.
- Ray Floyd, 9 under with four to play.
- Fred Couples, 9 under with four to play.
- Ian Baker-Finch, 9 under, round completed.
- Nick Price, 8 under, round completed.
- Jeff Simmon, 7 under, round completed.
- Bruce Lietzke, 7 under, round completed.
- Ted Schulz, 7 under with two to play.

Conspicuous by his absence is defending champion Ian Woosnam of Wales, who shared the lead with Parry at 10 under par when the approaching storm prompted cautious officials to halt play at 2:33 p.m. When they returned to the course almost three hours later and in the twilight, Woosnam immediately double bogeyed the next two holes and all but eliminated himself from any chance of retaining the title.

Bruins sweep Rams, clinch title

By Ron Gutes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After sweeping a doubleheader from Highland's Pocatello High School Saturday the Twin Falls High School baseball team finds itself in a rather unusual position.

By beating the feisty Rams 7-3 and 4-2, the Bruins asserted themselves of no worse than a tie for the Region III title. All that with 30 days and 13 games remaining in the regular season.

Saturday's triumphs mean that only Minico 7, a Twin Falls' victim on April 2, still has a mathematical chance to draw even with the Bruins. For that to happen, the Spartans would have to sweep Pocatello at home, do the same with Highland on the road, then beat Twin Falls before April 21.

Andy Pierre, who reacted base on an error, scored ahead of Pat Gordon on Bill Riggins' second inning hit in the opener, and after the Rams got one back, cracked a fourth-inning homerun for a 3-1 Bruin pad.

Highland, though, battled back to tie the contest on two hits and a pair of walks in its half of the sixth inning.

Third baseman Roy Barnes 2-for-4 on the day, and Brian Serpe not only recorded the hit, but provided the runs before Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram replaced starter Kevin Gibson with Pierce.

Pierce and Gordon hit two-out, back-to-back singles, Paul Rasmussen worked a walk and Mike Hodge, who took over at third base an inning earlier, followed with a 2-RBI single.

"How was that for some two-out hitting," Ingram asked. "That puts us in pretty good shape. It guarantees we have at least one game at home in the regional tournament."

Rasmussen added a run on a passed ball and Riggins singled, plating Hodge for the final tally. The Rams were even fouler in game two.

Leadoff batter Carey Burk doubled to open the nightcap, then scored when Eddie McDougall followed with a one-bagger. The Bruins, despite getting runners into scoring position in each of their first three at bats, couldn't push a run across.

Barnes lead off the highland fourth with a homerun, extending his team's pad to 2-0.

Riggins leadoff single started Twin Falls back and Hodge and John Nemeth filled the bases when the Ram infield mishandled two consecutive opportunities.

"It seems like every time we make an error against Twin Falls they get at least two out of it. This time, they got three," said Highland Coach Zane Simmons. "That happens with good teams. Our defense has been hurting us lately and our hitting isn't good enough to make up the difference in a

tight ballgame."

Those miscues set up T.J. Newton, 0-3 as a leadoff man in the opener and better ninth in the second time around. The senior made the most of it, driving all three with an opposite-field double and tacking on some insurance on a groundout.

"We executed a little better in the second game," Ingram added. "Riggins got it started with his bunt, we put it on the ground twice, and they made a few mistakes."

"Defensively, I thought we played very well. We handled a lot of groundballs and made the plays," John Nemeth made two crucial plays at second base.

Twin Falls 7, Highland 3
Highland 001 002 2 — 3 3 1
Twin Falls 029 104 2 — 7 7 0
Warner, Underwood (R) and Gibson, Pinner (R) and Hester (R) for Patrick L. Underwood, RPI — 1

Twin Falls 4, Highland 2
Highland 000 000 — 3 3 3
Walters 100 000 — 4 1 1
Bybee and Kaler; Hodge, Welch (R) and Horner, W — Hodge, L — Bybee.

NBA assesses growth potential

The Associated Press

One superstar is gone, another is nearing the end. A third is bitter, yet another is grumbling and a fifth's near-perfect image is tarnished.

The economy is shaky and fans are wondering why players already making millions of dollars are asking for millions more.

The NBA, after nearly a decade of unprecedented success, is at a crossroads. Can the growth continue or will the challenge ahead be merely to keep from falling back?

There's still plenty of cause for optimism, and the league's leaders are justifiably proud of their accomplishments.

The NBA, directionless at the beginning of the 1980s, leads U.S. sports leagues in innovative labor solutions, marketing policy, marketing and potential for international growth. Commissioner David Stern was voted the Most Powerful Man in Sports by The Sporting News and Executive of the Decade by The Associated Press.

The salary cap, a strong indicator of league growth because it's tied to gross revenues, has grown from \$3 million per team in 1983, its first year, to \$14 million for next season. Attendance is up 3 percent and ratings on NBC are up 15 percent, a remarkable jump considering baseball and football are faced with significant drops in network revenues.

"There's optimism on the business side," said Russ Granik, deputy commissioner and chief operating officer. "In this economy, since most of the teams sell out, to have any attendance increase is cause for optimism. Season-ticket renewals are strong. We're now in the second year of



Steve Spence, 3, runs beside Ed Eyestone, 24, and Bob Kempainen on their way to the first three places in Saturday's U.S. men's Olympic trials marathon.

United States at the Barcelona Games, Keith Brantly finished fourth in 2:14:16, and Bill Reifsnnyder, the 1991 Columbus Marathon winner, was fifth at 2:15:44.

Mark Conover, the 1988 trials winner, wound up 10th in 2:18:17.

Ken Martin, the fastest qualifier in the 103-man starting field dropped out at 17 miles. Alberto Salazar, the American record-holder who had said prior to the trials that if he did not run well he would retire, dropped out at the 7.3-mile mark.

poor copy Please see NBA/D5

Palermo continues battle off field

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Opening day this year found Steve Palermo — who many say is baseball's best umpire — battling his body and his emotions and watching on television as best friend Rich Garcia worked the plate in Detroit.

No green fields yet for Palermo, who can now walk unaided for short distances as he recovers from the robot's bullet that paralyzed him last July.

"Richie, Richie, Richie," Palermo cries out with the delight that only someone who knows what it feels like could when Garcia bends over in the exquisite pain of a foul ball off the foot.

Palermo's pain this day is something different.

"I keep telling my body not to hurt like this," Palermo says as he watches the Blue Jays and Tigers on TV from his suburban Kansas City home.

His normal five-hour day of rehab-

ilitation had to be canceled because the pain is too great.

"It feels like electric shocks shooting down into my knees," the 41-year-old Palermo says. "It's like somebody attached battery cables to my legs and is sending shocks. It's kind of like you are being tortured a little bit."

ESPN flashes highlights of the Twins-Brewers game from Milwaukee County Stadium.

"That's where I'm supposed to be today," Palermo says softly, his dark brown eyes showing the hurt he feels of being taken out of the game in what would have been the start of his 15th major league season.

He's been an umpire all his life, starting with Little League games at age 13. An umpire scout saw him when he was 18, and Palermo was at third base in Fenway Park six years later.

Palermo is being angry, about the person who shot him one night in July

in Dallas. He hasn't become a crusader against guns, although he talks to school kids and asks them to think about the consequences of what they do.

Palermo just wants to get back into the game.

"In each town, you have friends," he says, rubbing his legs as he sits back in a black leather chair, his wheelchair standing nearby. "That's the hardest part of this whole thing. It's a ritual. If you're in Milwaukee, you know you're going to meet Dennis, Mike, Johnnie."

"Naturally, it's the game itself. The fact that you are asked to do something humanly impossible — get everything right."

"It's the friends. Irreplaceable," he says after a long pause, a hint of a tear in his eyes. "Those are the great parts of the game — the people. Every night, it's a challenge. Every night is very demanding. From before the

game to the start of the game through the game, the concentration is so high that you have a headache at the end."

Palermo tells a story he swears is true. He's calling balls and strikes, and Lou Piniella has a different opinion about one of the strike calls.

"Where was that pitch at?" Piniella asks.

Palermo responds by telling Piniella he never should finish a sentence with a preposition.

Piniella repeats the question, this time finishing it with a description of Palermo most people would find unfavorable.

"I told him you're an intelligent man, you're well-bred, you have an understanding," Palermo says. "Sometimes you just have to do something to show it's not life or death. Sometimes you have to be a lawyer and choose your words very carefully. Sometimes you have to be a psychologist. Sometimes you have to be a judge."

Freshman keeps CSI perfect in regional trials

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball Coach Jim Walker had any number to smile about Saturday afternoon.

Not only did his Golden Eagles finish up a second consecutive Region 18 Northern Division three-game sweep by downing Treasure Valley 5-1 and 4-1 for Walker's 500th career victory, one of the team's sorest points took a turn for the better.

"Not bad, eh?" he said. "It was kind of nice to get the 600th win. It was in a big three-game series because we made some great defensive plays and the pitching we've completed about all year really came through."

Southpaw Mark Kaip personified the Golden Eagles' hurling successes, taking over for Jason Fuller in the fourth and allowing nothing but two outs in the bottom of the sixth.



Eagle pitcher Lance Daniels wears a smile after holding Treasure Valley Community College to one run in six innings during a 5-1 CSI victory Saturday.

Offensively, CSI batters struggled. The Eagles came away empty despite lounding the bases in the fourth inning when Chucklet reliever Alexander Brown struck out a batter and Hank Crosby bounced into a double play.

They drew even after five on Boomer Walkers' bashed up the middle which scored Curtis Hall who walked and advanced on a pair of sacrifice grounds.

Nick Dorick opened the sixth for the College of Southern Idaho with a double and Rich Stoltz drew a base on balls. It was all the incen-

ative freshman Curtis Hall needed to launch a 340-foot shot over the leftfield fence.

Lance Daniels didn't require a lot of help in the first seven-inning contest, although Jason Stoppelito did take on the final three Clucker batters.

Boomer Walker, who had singled, negated an early Treasure Valley run when he scored on Darek Robinson's second-inning double.

Mike Beamsom singled an inning later, then produced the only other run Daniels and Stoppelito would re-

quire when Nick Dorick pounded a two out single.

Nate Tebbis, Nick Dorick and Robinson, who doubled in the Eagle fifth, accounted for CSI's final count.

Pitching may again become the Achilles heel as CSI opens a nine-game, 8-game road trip with a twin bill against Utah Valley at Orem Tuesday.

"I told the team this will be the hardest road trip they've ever made," Walker said. "We move on to Snow on Wednesday, then get on the bus for three (Regional coun-

ties) games with North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene.

"Pitchers? We just don't have enough of them. Next Tuesday and Wednesday we'll be throwing hitters. I'd like to win those Utah games, but we have to get ready for North Idaho."

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Conner's yacht drags in America's Cup defenders

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It is coming down to sudden death for Dennis Conner in the America's Cup.

Bill Koch's America's Cup Foundation moved a step closer to locking out Conner from the defender final when the yacht America3 (America Cubed) beat Conner's Stars & Stripes by 44 seconds in the 11th race of the semifinals on Saturday.

Conner, the defending America's Cup skipper, failed for the second time to clinch a spot in the finals.

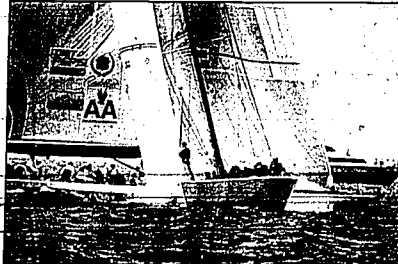
He also caught a heavy wrapped it up on Wednesday, but lost a America3 by 2:08.

Conner's only hope to avoid a sail-off on Monday is to have Kanza beat America3 on Sunday. That's an unlikely scenario, because the America3 Foundation, headed by the multimillionaire Tom Williams, will get both of its yachts into the finals.

Although the America's Cup Foundation denies fixing races between America3 and Kanza, America3 has won the last two intramarathon matches, including by 10 minutes on Friday. The foundation said it simply puts its best crew on America3.

So if America3 wins Sunday, it will have five victories, all in this round, and will clinch a finals spot. That will leave Kanza and Stars & Stripes to race Monday for the other spot.

Kanza and Stars & Stripes have five victories apiece. Kanza entered the round with two bonus victories and Stars & Stripes one. The bonus victories don't count when determining tiebreakers.



America3 rounds the mark ahead of Stars and Stripes during their America's Cup defender series race Saturday. America3 defeated Conner's yacht by 44 seconds forcing Conner into a sail-off Monday.

"Nothing's really changed; we only need one more win to get in," Conner said. "We would have liked to have it today, so we'll just have to wait until Monday to get it. But it's going to make great theater and this is what the America's Cup is all about."

"I'd like to congratulate Bill and his guys today," Conner said. "They made a real nice comeback under-tough circumstances. If they beat us, that's what they're going to need to have a successful defense."

Conner has been in the last four America's Cup finals dating to 1980, winning three times and losing once.

"There's no quit in these guys," Conner said of his crew. "We're going to take them on Monday."

America3, steered the whole way by Buddy Melges, went ahead for good after a tacking duel on the second beat to windward, the fourth lead change on the first three legs. America3, covered to 20.03-mile course in 2 hours, 24 minutes, 54 seconds.

America3, the third of four America3 Foundation yachts, led by 20 seconds at the sixth mark. It increased its advantage after catching a wind shift sailing upwind for the final time and led by 65 seconds around the seventh mark despite dumping its spinnaker pole

into the water preparing for the sail change. The crew pulled the pole back into position and hoisted the spinnaker for the run to the finish.

America3 was retooled last week to perform better in lighter wind, but excelled in a breeze that was 9 knots from the northwest at the start and gustled to 16 knots. The ideal range for both America3 and Stars & Stripes is about 7-8 knots.

"When that breeze came in a little bit, man, we took off," Melges said. "It's a pleasure to sail America3. The design team and all the technology really came to the front of the boat today and made it easy for all of the crew to look really good out there."

America3 led by one second at the start. After an early tacking duel, both yachts went on a long poleback upwind. Stars & Stripes gained on a lift, and led by 19 seconds rounding the first mark.

Stars & Stripes' genacker ripped at the bottom early on the second mark, and the crew had to change to a spinnaker. America3 crossed ahead for the second lead change. Stars & Stripes regained the lead on the same downwind leg, and was ahead by 17 seconds turning back upwind.

The defender final is scheduled to begin next Saturday, with the challenger — final between New Zealand and Italy's Il Moro di Venezia scheduled to begin April 19.

The America's Cup match begins May 9.

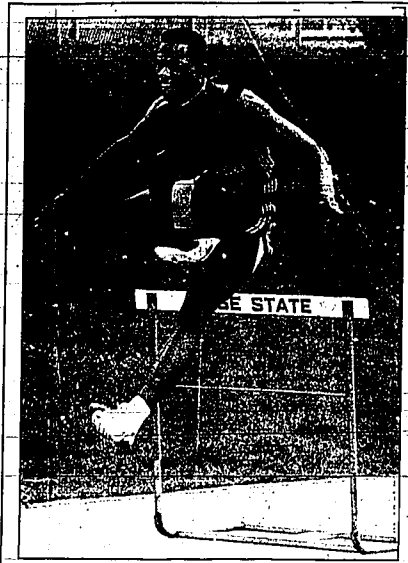
her first-ever heptathlon with three personal bests in the event. Wilks, also competing in her first heptathlon, had four personal bests on her way to scoring 4189 points. All three women qualified for the NCAA National Meet in Odessa, Texas.

On the men's side, Harry Tillman led CSI's decathletes in a 2-3-4 performance for the Golden Eagles.

Tillman scored 6225 points in his first decathlon with personal bests in four of the 10 events. Justin Garner finished third by increasing his decathlon best to 5938 points.

Eric Nyberg was fourth with 5782 points, a 350-point personal score by 1408 points.

Brynum scored 4414 points in



College of Southern Idaho's Scott Miller races his way to a school record 53.80 seconds in the 400 meter hurdles at the Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise Saturday.

Eagles' Barter claims 400 hurdles in Gibb meet

By Jeff Hoskinson Times-News writer

BOISE — When Terra Barter arrived last fall she was expected to produce big things. On Saturday afternoon Barter became the first female athlete at the College of Southern Idaho to claim an individual title at the Bob Gibb Classic Track Meet at Boise State University.

Barter's time of 63.60 also breaks her own school record in the 400 meter hurdles.

The Eagles also collected a relay title winning the mens' 1600 meter relay.

Scott Miller led the mens' performances with a school record and second place finish in the 400 hurdles. Miller's time of 53.80 also qualifies him for the TAC Junior National meet in July in Ohio.

In all the Eagles produced 25 seasonal bests, had nine personal bests, six national qualifiers, eight alterations of the all-time list, and two athletes qualify for the TAC Junior meet.

Chris Coburn got the other Junior qualifier in the hammer throw. His second place throw of 140 feet 11 inches doing the

Richard Jones pulled yeoman duty for the Eagles picking up two second place finishes in individual events and anchoring the winning 1600 relay team and a second place 400 relay team.

Jones was second in the 100 and 200 meter sprints. In the 100 he turned in a performance of 10:44. In the 200 he went 22:09. In the 400 relay he teamed with Miller, Dennis Atkinson, and Walken Ponds. In the 1600 relay he, Miller, Atkinson, and Lonnie Rogers edged Idaho State to take the title in 5:17.29.

Rogers and Atkinson also picked up second and sixth in the 400. Rogers ran 48.16 and Atkinson went 49.39.

Ponds added a third in the 200 to go along with the second in the 400 relay.

Monay Green witnessed a 56-5/8 triple jump by Wendell Lawrence and responded with a leap of 50-10. Lawrence's jumped qualified him for the Olympic Games. Green moved to the No. 10 spot on the CSI all-time list.

Woman breaks into bull-riding arena

PHOENIX (AP) — When Lynn Jonckowski was a little girl, she dreamed of being an Olympic track star and breaking world records. Now she's breaking a different kind of barrier by becoming the first woman to compete with the men in the tough sport of bull riding.

Jonckowski and 174 cowboys will vie for \$61,000 in prize money in the Justin World Bull Riding Championship in Scottsdale, which was to begin Thursday with preliminary rounds. Jonckowski and 13 other riding champions, such as Tuff Murray and Tuff Hedeman, are invited and don't have to compete until Sunday's championship round.

Jonckowski, a champion on the women's level, said she had been trying for years to compete with the men but found trouble even staging an exhibition.

"My first reaction was, 'Are you inviting me because I am a senior citizen or because I am a woman?'" the 37-year-old said with a laugh Thursday during a telephone interview from her Billings, Mont., home.

The bull-riding event isn't an official competition of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association, but draws from the ranks for competitors. It is the first such event that's included a woman, according to Jonckowski and Dick Phillips, spokesman for the event.

Hedeman said Jonckowski is in for a surprise.

"I just don't know if she is used to the level of bulls that we ride," Hedeman said from a Scottsdale hotel.

"From the rodeos I've seen of theirs, the girls' bulls weren't as tough. The animals were a little tamer. She is going to have to pull her hat down and grit her teeth."

Jonckowski said she's ready to step up to the level of competition.

"I am not trying to steal their show," she said. "I just want to feel the sensations they have — the crowd, the lights. Because we don't get that in the girls' world. We don't even get the quality clowns."

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Wizard says it's his last year in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozzie Smith is looking any backlogs over his situation with the St. Louis Cardinals.

On opening night he did his best to put on a happy face, performing his traditional acrobatic routine, as he trotted out to shortstop for the first time. It was strictly for the fans, because there's no love lost between Smith and the front office.

"This is definitely my last year here," Smith said. "As far as I'm concerned there are no ifs, ands or buts about it. End of story."

Smith's done a lot for the Cardinals since he joined them in 1982 and is likely headed for the Hall of Fame. He's started in nine straight All-Star Games, won 12 straight Gold Gloves, played on three pennant winners and one World Series championship team.

His first stolen base of the season is No. 50. He entered the year needing only 45 hits for 2,000. Last season he set a National League record or fielding excellence, committing just eight errors in 150 or more games.

But to Smith, the only number that seems to matter is the Cardinals' front office is his age. He turned 37 in December, but that's why he's playing with a one-year contract.

"Some people get better," said Smith, who hit 285, stole 35 bases and was perhaps the Cardinals' most valuable regular player last season. "I'm getting better."

He considered it a slap in the face that the team picked up the option on his contract for \$2 million, a run-of-the-mill deal by baseball standards, this season. The best deal he was offered this winter included more money for this season, but club options for 1993 and 1994.



Ozzie Smith
"End of story"

"I'm not an unreasonable person, and never have been," Smith said. "You can hear about how good a deal it was all you want, but evidently, it wasn't good enough."

The deal he feels he's stuck with pays him roughly what he made in the first two years of a contract he signed in 1989.

It's just more evidence to Smith that the team doesn't know when he'll suddenly lose it and fall apart.

Maxwell, a former shortstop himself, confirms this notion. He says it's the prudent thing to do.

"If we knew he was going to play until he was 43 and do like he did last year, of course we'd sign him to a five-year contract," Maxwell said. "But nobody does that at 37, 38."

Maybe Nolan Ryan's still pitching at age 45, but Smith's the oldest shortstop around, Maxwell reasons. And so what if he is in great shape?

Smith says he'll probably play through August and September, see where we are, see what the club's done, see what he's done and make a determination then whether we want to talk to him about next year," Maxwell said.

Andretti takes pole in Grand Prix

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Michael Andretti kept plugging until it all came together Saturday, hanging onto the pole position for Sunday's Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach.

The defending IndyCar PPG Cup champion, who won the provisional pole Friday on a street circuit that this year is the shorter and faster than previous years, turned a lap of 106.894 mph with only about four minutes remaining in Saturday's session to grab his second-straight pole and 10th in the last 20 events.

Danny Sullivan, a former CART series champion who struggled through a frustrating year in 1991 with the now-departed Alfa Romeo engine program, took the outside spot on the front row with a last-minute lap of 106.191 before slamming nose-first into a tire wall.

"At least we were able to run the whole session," said Andretti, who was somewhat frustrated in the first two events this season by mechanical ills. "Even when we were on used tires (midway through the 30-minute session), we made some adjustments and improved our speed."

"I knew when we got new tires on (at the end), we'd improve."

Andretti set the target speed on Friday in the opening round of time trials with a lap of 105.633, which was quickly topped on Saturday.

Unser Jr., who has won the last four races here, took the tentative pole just six minutes into

the session at 105.840, then upped that to 103.943 just two minutes later.

Exactly halfway through the session, that was bettered-by Scott Pruett, who turned a 106:128, becoming the first driver to go under 54 seconds for a lap on the 1.59-mile, eight-turn course.

Meanwhile, Andretti, driving one of the team's 1992 Lola's powered by the new Ford Cosworth XB2 engine for the first time this week after starting the season with an upgraded 1991 chassis modified for the new power plant, continued to improve.

He jumped back to second with a lap of 106.091 just before a red flag waved to stop the session after Pruett's Chevrolet Indy V8-A engine blew, oiling down the circuit. Andretti then turned his pole-winning lap just as another red flag came out after Eddie Cheever stepped on course.

There was just enough time after the session resumed for Sullivan to put his new Galmer-Chevrolet-A in second.

"Those red flags and yellow flags do kind of mess up your rhythm," Andretti said. "I don't feel I got the best out of the last set of tires. I think the next lap (after his fast lap) would have been the fast one."

Sullivan, whose last front-row start was the season-ending race at Monterey, Calif., in 1990 when he won the pole and race in his last start for

Team Penske, said, "Like everybody else, when there's so many yellows and reds, it's hard to get your car tuned in."

"I tried a little too hard and bumped the wall the lap after my first one. I had another good lap going, but not as good as Mike's. So I'll take what I got. It's just nice to be competitive again."

Sullivan was 10th on Friday.

Pruett wound up third, followed by Unser — Sullivan's teammate — at 106.091, Emerson Fittipaldi 105.753, Cheever 105.620, Mario Andretti 105.525 and Bobby Rahal, winner last week at Phoenix, at 105.005. The top four drivers all broke 54 seconds.

Sunday's race is scheduled to go 105 laps.

"Look at the grid; look at how tight it is," Michael Andretti said. "Any one of the top 10 drivers could win this thing."

Sullivan said the new track configuration — 0.69 miles and three turns shorter and considerably quicker than the old layout — will make it easy to pass slow cars, but will keep things plenty competitive up front.

"It's not easy to pass because everybody's so close," he said. "I don't think the team of the field will stretch out that much because even if you're quicker than the guy in front of you, it's tough to get past because we're so close (on speed). It should be a really good race."

Woman alleges rape, files suit against Bengals

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A woman who alleges she was gang-raped at a Seattle hotel in 1990 has sued the Cincinnati Bengals football organization and 15 unidentified players, a Spokane lawyer said.

The woman, identified only as Victoria C., alleges that she was repeatedly raped by the football players for two hours while as many as 20 people watched, the lawsuit states.

Richard Eymann, attorney for the woman, said the suit was filed Friday in King County Superior Court in Seattle. The civil lawsuit asks for unspecified damages for the woman's emotional and physical suffering.

The Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle newspapers carried an account quoting in Eymann's Saturday editions.

The alleged rape occurred Oct. 3, 1990, two nights after an NFL game between the Bengals and the Seattle Seahawks at the Kingdome, the lawsuit states.

No criminal charges were filed. It was not known if the incident was reported to police.

A statement issued Saturday by the Bengals said, "The Bengals were informed within the last two weeks by Richard Eymann, attorney, Tacoma, Wash., that a client of his had a claim against the club along the lines described in the story which came out yesterday. Our counsel notified him the claim was groundless and without merit."

The handwritten statement sent to The Associated Press in Columbus, Ohio, was unsigned and wasn't on club stationery, but "Bengals spokesman Dave Slyby confirmed it came from the team."

Sam Wyche, then-coach of the Bengals, told the league in a letter Friday that he had no knowledge of the alleged assault. However, the lawsuit said Wyche had a list of all 15 players who allegedly attacked the woman.

The woman, who lived in King County in 1990, waited 18 months

to file the lawsuit because of players' repeated efforts to persuade her not to go public with the accusation, Eymann said.

Court papers filed Friday include a copy of a release of all claims document signed by "Victoria" on Oct. 5, 1991, in Spokane. The release specified that Victoria would receive \$300,000 in exchange for not pursuing a damages lawsuit.

The accused individuals are not named. The agreement was negotiated by Cincinnati attorney James N. Perry, according to the document. A Bengals official said Perry is one of the team's attorneys.

Perry did not return a telephone message to his home on Saturday.

The "release of all claims" agreement between the players and the cause of his ambiguity lack of mutual consent, fraud and other reasons, the lawsuit claimed.

"A substantial amount of investigation went into this matter," Eymann told the Spokane newspapers. "I am very confident the alleged facts will be proven to a jury."

Eymann would not allow Victoria C. to discuss her suit.

The lawsuit states that since the alleged rape she has been plagued by "frequent flashbacks, emotional seizures and consequent hospitalizations, outpatient treatment, anxiety over possible exposure to HIV, lack of urinary control, sexual fears and suicidal tendencies."

The suit said she was a King County resident at the time of the attack and moved to Spokane about a

year ago. She is the mother of four, the suit said.

Eymann was not immediately available for additional comment. His home telephone number is unpublished and he was not at his Spokane law office.

The woman can identify six of the football players she is accusing, the lawsuit states.

Wyche, now coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, told the Tampa Tribune the attack "never happened, as far as I know."

He said the team had nightly meetings and bed checks at 11 p.m. He said he found it hard to believe a gang rape involving more than a dozen players could have occurred without his knowledge.

James Kinney, a Newport, Ky., lawyer who has represented several sports figures, including Bengals players, said early Saturday in a telephone interview with the Associated Press that he knew "that the authorities on the West Coast have investigated the case thoroughly, and they found no merit to it at all, no basis for criminal charges."

Kidney said two players had asked him about the accusations when the woman first made them and that he looked into the case in January 1991. He would not say which players talked to him.

"If the case had merit, why didn't the authorities press charges?" he said.

Krajciek knocks off Japan Open champ Edberg

Chang loses

TOKYO (AP) — Jim Courier regained the No. 1 ranking in tennis Saturday, even before he beat Michael Chang in the semifinals of the Japan Open.

Courier moved back to the top spot he held briefly in February, when Stefan Edberg was beaten by Richard Krajciek of the Netherlands 6-3, 7-5.

Courier celebrated by beating Chang 6-2, 6-3 on the hard court at Ariake Coliseum.

Japan's Kinoko Date won her first women's singles title on the WTA Tour by beating second-seeded Sabine Appelmans of Belgium 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Date was seeded second.

Date will become the first Japanese women's player to be ranked among the top 20.

Edberg, who has been battling Courier for the No. 1 ranking all year, relinquished it to Courier for about a month after the Australian won the Australian Open last winter.

Edberg's loss Saturday would have put Courier back on top even if he had lost to Chang.

Courier took control against Chang with well-placed passing shots and booming services. He fired a backhand passing shot at match point to snap Chang's winning streak at 15.

Courier, 21, said it was his best match since he won the Australian Open. "Everything went well," he



Left, Netherland's Richard Krajciek returns against top-seeded Stefan Edberg at the Japan Open semifinals in Tokyo Saturday. Krajciek upset Edberg 6-3, 7-5 ending Edberg's three-year run as event champion. Top, Jim Courier sets eyes on the ball as he defeated fellow American Michael Chang 6-2, 6-3.



AP photo

The Dutchman, who had 18 aces in the match, broke Edberg in the sixth game of the first set, the only break of the set.

In the second set Edberg, down 5-4, broke Krajciek in the 10th game after two deuces. But Krajciek rallied to win the set 7-5 and take the match.

Villanova still seeks coach

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Villanova officials have two more interviews scheduled as they seek a replacement for Rolfe Massimino, who resigned last week to become coach at UNLV.

Athletic director Ted Aceto and other school officials are to meet with Manhattan coach Steve Laporte on Sunday and Vanderbilt's Eddie Fogler on Monday or Tuesday.

They had an interview a day scheduled over the past few days: Bruce Parkhill of Penn State on Thursday, Mike Jarvis of George Washington on Friday and Fordham's Nick Macaricuk on Saturday.

Jarvis, who turns 47 on Sunday, left his interview without an offer, but with decisions to make anyway.

"It's a great job, there's no question about that," Jarvis said.

"Whether it's the right job for me is something I'm just going to have to go home and weigh. And I'm sure Villanova will want to do that same thing."

Jarvis said he had several ties to Villanova, including a friendship with Charlie Jenkins, a former track star and coach at the suburban Philadelphia school.

Jarvis compiled winning seasons in his two years at George Washington and has a 136-75 record as a Division I head coach.

Villanova's top choice had been Xavier's Pete Gillen, a former Villanova assistant, who visited the campus Monday but withdrew his name from consideration Tuesday.

Dayton coach Jim O'Brien, who was on Aceto's short-list of potential candidates, signed a contract extension with the Ohio school late this week.

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Movie release proves Babe still has the magic

NEW YORK (AP) — Before him, baseball meant singles and stolen bases. After him, big swings and home runs. To this day, every player who signs for the big leagues pays his respects to the memory of the great Babe Ruth.

"He was the first real slugger and the guy other home-run hitters could follow," says the Dodgers' Darryl Strawberry. "He made the biggest impact on the game of anyone I can think of."

"Babe? Babe was it; he's baseball," adds Reggie Jackson, who hit 563 homers lifetime. "The name has just carried through to the 1990s from the 1920s. It's not to show you that the most important part of the game, the most attractive and most exciting part of the game, was the home run."

Ruth, whose story is told in the new John Goodman movie "The Babe," defined the game and perhaps the country as well, his fame such that Japanese troops shouted "The hell with Babe Ruth!" as they attacked the Allies during World War II.

Hank Aaron hit more homers lifetime and Roger Maris topped his record for one season, but Ruth's numbers remain magic: 60 home runs in 1927, 714 in all. While Aaron and Maris were quiet, methodical men who simply did their jobs well, Ruth was the model for every brash athlete who boasted he could do the impossible.

He told a dying boy he'd hit a home run and then delivered. He made more money than the President of the United States and insisted he deserved it because he had a better year. He may even have pointed to

'Babe? Babe was it; he's baseball. The name has just carried through to the 1990s from the 1920s. It goes to show you that the most important part of the game, the most attractive and most exciting part of the game, was the home run.'

— Reggie Jackson

the stands during the World Series and hit the ball to the exact spot.

All of this appears in the film, a highly romanticized account of the Babe's life that begins with his father leaving him at a boy's school and ends with his final season as a player. Like the 1948 movie, "The Babe Ruth Story," dates and events are

jumbled and compressed, although "The Babe" does acknowledge his drinking and womanizing.

Goodman, who has joked that he had to lose weight to play the part, does resemble the actual man: the moon-shaped face and flat nose; the broad grin and floppy ears; all set on top that ungainly-looking body, the

skinny legs and round belly that recalled an ice cream cone on drumsticks.

Ruth was not only baseball's greatest player, but perhaps its most underrated. It's easy to imagine him as just another slow-footed slugger, lumbering around the bases and watching balls skip past him in the field.

But the Babe could do everything. He was an excellent outfielder with a powerful arm.

He was an aggressive base runner who stole home 10 times. He struck out often, but could adjust his style to a particular pitcher.

Batting against a knuckle-baller, he swung mightily twice and missed both times. He then choked up slightly and connected for a towering home run.

NBA

Continued from D1

four-year deals with NBC and TNT. NBC says it's making a profit off the NBA, in contrast to other sports properties. The 90 percent sold out commercially for the playoffs.

"So even if there continues to be an economic downturn, it looks like we can weather it."

Whether the NBA can weather its superstar woes is another matter.

Magic Johnson's retirement in the first week of this season was the first and most devastating, in a series of blowups to the NBA's star system.

Larry Bird missed nearly half the season as the strength in his back failed to match the strength of his competitiveness. At 35, Bird could be joining Johnson on the sidelines soon.

Hakeem Olajuwon, one of a trio of acknowledged franchise centers, burned his bridges in Houston when he refused to play for the Houston Rockets after doctors said his hamstring injury was not serious enough to keep him out of uniform.

After a bitter three-game standoff with charges and countercharges, Olajuwon returned to the court, but not before a six-game losing streak.

Larry Johnson, Tim Hardaway and Shaquille O'Neal will have to do.

"Hopefully, the sport is strong enough that there won't have to be a superstar of the caliber of Michael Jordan," Granik said. "Occasionally, we will have that good fortune."

"This is the end of an era with Magic and Larry. There's no question they added an element that's incredibly valuable."

Golden State's Don Nelson, who coaches two All-Stars in Chris Mullin and Hardaway, said "a superstar system is in place and more will step up to take the place of the current stars."

But Nelson, with an eye on the current NHL strike and the explosion of baseball salaries, worries about what he called "the greed factor."

"You see what baseball's become and the salary cap is keeping basketball from going that way," Nelson said.

The salary cap places a tremendous strain on NBA general managers and bookkeepers to keep within the cap rules while satisfying the demands of the top stars and incoming players determined to be paid more than the

previous year.

I think, and some restructuring of the cap would be nice if it made it easier to make trades."

Pat Riley, who coached four NBA champions for the Los Angeles Lakers, said the NBA's future would improve if the league made some structural changes.

"I've been proposing for years some divisional and conference realignments and a Christmas tournament with the winner getting automatic advancement in the playoffs," Riley said.

"This would keep interest building in the league. And I think more players would take a 10 percent cut if you shorten the season by 20 games. I still believe in these things, but I realize now they won't happen because this league is about business, about money, about marketing, salaries and salary caps."

But the players association claims the economic health of the NBA makes the salary cap system obsolete because its restrictions hobble players' freedom of movement.

But Granik said there is no doubt the salary cap will continue through

Foreman outlasts Stewart

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Father Time nearly caught up with George Foreman Saturday night.

Bruised and battered, blood flowing from his nose and mouth, Foreman looked every bit his 43 years as he barely escaped a brutal slugfest to capture a narrow 10-round majority decision over unheralded Alex Stewart.

Although he knocked Stewart down twice early in the fight, it was Foreman who looked like the loser as the fight ended, with both eyes nearly swollen shut and his face a mishapen mess from taking the younger Stewart's punches.

"I didn't want to hurt the kid and now the kid hurt me," Foreman said. "I could see but it was like watching 'Tales of the Crypt.'"

Foreman, going the distance for only the third time since beginning his comeback five years ago, dominated the first few rounds and seemed on the verge of ending the fight after knocking Stewart down twice in the second round.

But Stewart began using his superior quickness in the middle rounds and soon Foreman found himself taking more punches than he was throwing as first his right eye and then his left began swelling shut.

By the seventh round, the fight had turned, and Stewart was landing almost at will on the advancing Foreman, whose stiff left leg of the early rounds had escaped him and who was tiring badly.

After rallying in the eighth round, Foreman looked like an old fighter in the ninth as his right cheek puffed out at an odd angle as if his jaw was broken and blood began spurting from his nose and flowing into his open mouth.

"I've heard of fighters bleeding before," Foreman said, "I saw blood coming out of my nose and said, 'Can't be.'"

Foreman came back to win the 10th round on two of the three judges' scorecards, but a point deduction for a low blow nearly cost him the fight.

Judges Art Lurie and Dalby Shirley

both had Foreman winning 94-93, while Patricia Jarman had it even at 94-94. The Associated Press had Foreman ahead 96-92.

"I should have let it all hang out in the last round," Stewart said. "I still had something left in the end."

Foreman was a 6-1 favorite to beat Stewart, a once-promising contender whose career seemed on the verge of being over after knockout losses to Mike Tyson; Evander Holyfield and Michael Moorer.

But any thoughts of an easy \$5 million payday went away after the third round, and Foreman's difficulty against Stewart may hurt any chance he has of taking on the winner of Holyfield's title defense against Larry Holmes.

Still, Foreman said he wasn't ready to retire.

"I'll fight for the title if Holmes wins," he said.

It was the first time Stewart, 27-4, had gone the distance. He won all his fights by knockout and was stopped in his three other bouts.

the Rockets on the verge of missing the playoffs for the first time in his career.

Olajuwon said when he returned to the court that he would not play for Houston next season.

Charles Barkley, the NBA's resident tornado, uncontrollable and unstoppable on the court and off, grew increasingly frustrated and abusive as the Philadelphia 76ers faltered in the standings. Barkley, 29, could become the biggest NBA superstar since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to be traded, if Olajuwon doesn't beat him to it, or if they aren't traded for each other.

"Hi, I'm Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers," Barkley said in a promotional advertisement before the trading deadline passed.

"Hi, I'm Charles Barkley of the Los Angeles Clippers," he ad-libbed in Take 2.

Michael Jordan's commercial says "I want to be like Mike," but Jordan has had a series of problems that have gotten him anything but good publicity.

It began with criticism over his absence at the White House when President Bush honored the champion Bulls. But it continued with the publication of "The Jordan Rules," that publicized his prima donna role on the team.

Then came Jordan's refusal to allow the NBA to continue selling apparel with his likeness — a decision Jordan said was to honor a contract with Nike, but that many perceived as greedy and money-grubbing.

Finally, a series of image-threatening revelations: A convicted cocaine dealer was found with a \$37,000 check written by Jordan, a check that both said was a loan; bail bondsman Eddie Dole was shot to death, and checks totalling \$88,000 were found; and another check surfaced for \$25,000 to the former owner of a North Carolina gambling club. Golf debts ultimately were revealed to be behind the checks.

"Very few people go through their lifetimes without scars," Jordan said after he was cleared of wrongdoing after an investigation by the NBA. "I went through a six or seven-year period without them. Now I have a couple of scars and I've got to mend them and keep moving on."

Jordan said the year could have been devastating for him if the Bulls hadn't continued to dominate on the court.

"That would have been another burden, but even so, this has been a very maturing year for me," he said. "I would have liked to mature in a different way. I've been portrayed as an ambassador of basketball."

But I don't want to be in a position where whenever there's a controversy, I have to speak for all the players. That's not a responsibility I'm really seeking. It's a responsibility that should be shared by a lot of players."

If the NBA is to continue growing, the responsibility will certainly have to be shared, since no one of the stature of Jordan or Johnson or Bird on the horizon, David Robinson

To their credit, marquee stars like Jordan and Magic Johnson have accepted far less than their market value.

To do otherwise, they correctly reasoned, would leave their teams with too little money to teammates that can help them win.

Other stars, like Patrick Ewing and Olajuwon, haven't learned that lesson, and trades involving top players in their prime, are rare.

"Player movement is good for both players and management," Nelson said. "The league is sensitive to that."

"There's also no doubt there will be some modification in the way and take of negotiations," he said. "Deep down, I think the players see that it's a fundamental part of the league's success."

"I'm surprised that the other sports haven't come up with mechanisms (like the salary cap and revenue sharing) to deal with the problems. All sports will have to do something! When you have teams that can spend tens or six times more than other teams, it has to affect the ability to compete."

Continued from D1

NHL president John Ziegler said, "I don't know how damaging, I think we'll tell from the broadcast numbers. We're going to be competing more closely with the NBA playoffs and with baseball season."

The strike means the delayed playoffs will likely stretch into mid-June.

"I hope it won't have a big

effect," said Bruce McNall, owner of the Los Angeles Kings. "Long term, I think it'll be very positive. You'll have movement to where the sport needs to go, to a partnership between players and owners."

"We're going to have to work this year for a deal along the lines of the NBA agreement with a salary cap and revenue sharing. Unfortunately, it's a long process and you can't do it overnight."

The NHL's 10-day work stoppage

was a brief interruption compared to the strikes other sports have endured.

Baseball lost 86 games in a start-of-season strike in 1972 and 712 games in a 50-day strike in 1981. Football had 98 games canceled in a 57-day strike in 1982 and 14 games called off and 42 games played by replacement players because in a 24-day strike in 1987.

NBA players have never gone on

missing the playoffs for the first time in his career.

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World

IRA claims financial district bombing

LONDON (AP) — The IRA on Saturday claimed responsibility for a bombing in London's financial district that killed three people and left more than 90 injured. And it promised more attacks until British troops withdraw from Northern Ireland.

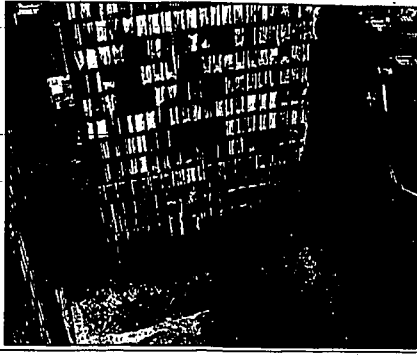
Friday night's business district bombing — and a second suspected IRA bombing at a major traffic junction early Saturday — came on the heels of the Conservative Party's surprise win in Thursday's elections. The attacks immediately put Northern Ireland on Prime Minister John Major's political agenda.

The financial district bomb, planted in a van, contained more than 100 pounds of explosives and was probably the biggest bomb ever detonated by terrorists on the British mainland, police said.

Commander George Churchill-Coleman of the police Anti-Terrorist Branch said the attack marked a "different dimension" in Irish Republican Army strategy.

The IRA has claimed responsibility for previous recent bombings in London, mainly directed at rail lines. Those explosions left one dead and scores more injured, but were apparently meant to cause disruption rather than casualties or widespread destruction.

The IRA, in a statement to Belfast media, said one of its units planted the financial district bomb, but made



Shattered windows overlook streets covered with glass at London's Union Insurance building where a car bomb exploded Friday.

no mention of the blast hours later at the busy Staples Corner junction in northwest London.

"This attack is a direct consequence of Britain's illegal occupation of Irish territory, and attacks such as this will continue so long as Britain persists in that occupation," the statement said.

The statement, sent to Belfast media, was signed P. O'Neil, Irish Re-

publicity Bureau, Dublin, the usual form for IRA claims of responsibility for attacks.

The IRA said it regretted the deaths and injuries, blaming police for failing to act promptly after a warning 25 minutes before the financial district bombing. Churchill-Coleman called the warning "hopelessly inadequate" and said it gave the wrong location.

In the Staples Corner explosion, the area was evacuated following a telephone warning before the blast. Only one person was slightly injured.

Staples Corner is at the start of the London end of the M1 motorway, the main route to northern England, and the destruction caused major traffic tie-ups.

In the financial district bombing, the victims were either trapped in damaged buildings or hit by flying debris. The dead were a 15-year-old girl, whose 7-year-old sister was injured; a man in his 20s; and a third person whose body was discovered Saturday in the wreckage.

"This was a deliberate attempt by the IRA to impose their views in the debate over the future of Northern Ireland," Home Secretary Kenneth Baker, the Cabinet member responsible for law and order, said on BBC radio. "When it comes to the ballot box ... the IRA gets defeated, so they resort to terrorism."

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, lost its only seat in Parliament to the moderate Social Democratic and Labour Party.

In the financial district, a circular area about half-mile in diameter remained sealed Saturday as police and anti-terrorist experts searched the debris and assessed the damage.

Loudspeaker announcements Saturday on London subways warned not to leave personal belongings unattended.

Major adds 2 women to Cabinet in 'shake-up'

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major on Saturday named a new Cabinet, bringing in two women and dropping several senior figures in a big shake-up following his Conservative Party's fourth straight election victory.

Major assembled a 22-member lineup to the left of his previous Cabinet. It had been largely inherited from Margaret Thatcher, whom he succeeded 16 months ago before leading the party to victory himself in Thursday's national election.

Major dropped the former defense secretary, Tom King, 58, and the former home secretary, Kenneth Baker, 57, both close Thatcher aides.

He named Malcolm Rifkind, 46, a prominent Scottish Conservative and ex-transport secretary, as new defense secretary, and Kenneth

Clarke, 51, as home secretary, a key job which includes responsibility for law and order, immigration.

The two women, Virginia Bottomley, 44, now health secretary, and Gillian Shephard, 52, employment secretary, are the first women in the Cabinet since Mrs. Thatcher was ousted in a party revolt in November 1990.

In her 12 years as prime minister she named no other women to Cabinet posts.

Mrs. Bottomley is a former deputy health minister and Mrs. Shephard was a treasury minister in the last Conservative administration and a deputy chairman of the party.

The foreign secretary remains Douglas Hurd, 62, an urbane old Etonian, who has held his post since 1989.

European right wing: Is it the solution?

By Ray Moseley Chicago Tribune

LONDON — Across Western Europe, angry voters have been making a statement at the polls in the last month that strikes terror in the hearts of traditional political parties.

The voters, fed up with politics as usual, resent of foreigners moving into their societies, are drifting toward extreme right-wing parties that offer crudely simple solutions to their problems.

Germany just emerged from a coalition government with the Christian Democrats. Here, the governing Christian Democrats, led by Prime Minister Helmut Kohl, on Thursday defied all poll predictions to win a fourth straight term, albeit with a reduced parliamentary majority of 21, down from 88.

Britain should therefore get through the next few years with greater political stability than most other European nations.

In France, Germany and Italy, recent national and regional elections have shown a degree of volatility arising from similar political circumstances for the most part.

All are countries with higher than usual unemployment and other economic problems. And in all of them, a wave of immigrants and asylum-seekers from the Third World and Eastern Europe has ignited public resentment, leaving governments floundering to find an effective response.

There is also, in France and Italy, widespread disgust with governing parties that have remained in power

Analysis

too long, sunk into corruption and mismanagement and run out of fresh ideas.

In all three countries, right-wing parties that feed on hatred of foreigners have emerged from the sewers of political life to capture at least a limited degree of middle-class support.

In Germany it has been the Republicans, a party previously considered virtually moribund, which won 11 percent of the vote in the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, and the German People's Union, a minor party with 1 percent in Schleswig-Holstein.

And Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats lost their 20-year hold on Baden-Wuerttemberg.

In Italy the Northern League, which favors regional autonomy and regards even southern Italians as unwanted foreigners, has become the biggest electoral force in the industrial heartland around Milan. It emerged from national elections last week as Italy's fourth-largest party. The long-dominant Christian Democrats suffered their biggest setback in years and the coalition government they have led came unraveled.

In France the governing Socialists, in power since 1981, managed to win just 16 percent of the vote in regional elections, barely ahead of the racist-inspired National Front of Jean-Marie Le Pen, which wants to expel North

African immigrants. The National Front took 13.9 percent.

Resentment against immigrants and discontent born of high unemployment were common threads of protest in these countries. Otherwise, some peculiarly national problems played their part. In Germany, for instance, it was anger over the high cost of restoring the economy in the once Communist-ruled eastern part of the country, and in Italy revulsion over an outmoded system of proportional representation.

Italy's system keeps politics fragmented and prevents the government from doing anything that will increasingly serious problems of inflation and a huge state debt.

The economic problems are such that they risk disqualifying Italy from participating in the European Community's plans for monetary union later in this decade.

So far the various European protest movements have not acquired sufficient strength to pose a major threat to democracy. Their current support is likely to ebb once economic recovery is under way in Europe. But they do upset the political balance, and cause the more established parties to shift to the right as a defensive measure.

Britain has escaped all this because its political history is different. It has a longer history of accepting immigrants from its former colonies, particularly the Indian subcontinent and the Caribbean, and their presence is

not a major political concern. Britain's only strongly anti-immigrant right-wing extremist group, the National Front, has no serious political standing.

Like other European voters, Britons did express their discontent with government handling of the recession by sharply reducing the Conservative majority. But their fears of a newly reformed Labour Party, once rampantly socialist and still pledged to punitive high-taxation of the well-to-do, outweighed their anger at the government.

Many Britons dislike Thatcher intensely because of her strident personality and the unpopular measures she introduced, such as a poll tax. But they do remember that they have been better off since Thatcher took office in 1979, and they remember how Britain had sunk under Labor before she came in.

So it appears that many voters who told the pollsters they were going to vote for Labor had a change of heart at the last minute. They may have had to hold their noses, but they opted for the Conservatives when they stepped into the polling booth.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Reba McEntire: I'm not afraid to grow old
- Disney prepares for its 'Easter Parade'
- Melanie Griffith gets 'smoked out'
- Al Capone's possessions sell big at auction
- Ask Dr. Ruth

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

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Study: AIDS in Asia hits alarming high

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — AIDS is spreading so rapidly through Asia that by the end of the century the continent will account for most of the projected 30 million people either carrying the HIV virus or suffering from the disease, according to a study released Saturday.

The Asian Development Bank, an international development institution, said in a report that the epidemic appears most serious in India and Thailand. Five years ago, both countries had fewer than 1,000 people carrying the HIV virus. Thailand now has 200,000 to 400,000 HIV carriers while India has between 400,000 and 1 million, the bank said.

The bank said figures for other Asian countries were much lower but that the reason could be insufficient testing and poor record keeping.

Spanish farmers protest for aid

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Hundreds of housewives took to the streets of Spain's major cities Saturday to demand increased government assistance. The demonstrators numbered 325,000 nationwide, according to Europa Press news agency. The protesters demanded urgent measures to help them survive the current drought, aid to entice young farmers to continue working the soil, scholarships for farm children and earlier retirement benefits, Europa Press said.

The farmers have been hard hit by European Community decisions to cut Spain's quotas of meat and dairy. They gave the Socialist government 15 days to begin negotiations or "the countryside will rise up against the administration," said Pedro Barato, head of the Association of Young Farmers.

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Business

Bakeries cook up new treats

The local bakery industry is expanding its offerings.

One established Twin Falls bakery has opened a store in Jerome, and another is hoping to establish a new type of clientele in a gourmet-coffee atmosphere.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

Don't think that bakeries are only a big-city phenomenon. It's a growing industry in Twin Falls County: In the 12 months ending June 1988, bakeries reported \$395,750 in sales. During a comparable period ending June 1991, the industry reported \$514,078 in sales.

The new player will be Metropolis Bakery/Cafe, opening as soon as possible in the old Tommyknocker Inn, 125 Main Ave. E. The husband-and-wife owners bring a wealth of experience to the venture.

Susan Etnesvold is an apprentice on the 1992 USA National Culinary Apprentice Team. In October, she will travel to Frankfurt, Germany, for the international competition. Husband Eric is a chef that Coates Peck's Resort/Casino brought in to open its Canyon Cove Buffet.

They promise a multi-faceted, relaxed atmosphere with fresh-baked pastries, espresso, specialty coffee and teas, and a few extras including cooking classes. They're looking for local artists willing to hang art-on-the-walls. Select-food items will be on the menu for the coffee and lunch crowd.

They also plan a "gourmet club." Once a month or so, they will advertise a menu, possibly bring in a guest chef, and take reservations for a couple dozen people for the meal.

The Metropolis is a decade-old dream. Susan says they would like to see the shop after moving to Jackpot nearly two years ago. They fell in love with downtown Twin Falls.

"It's becoming a real place to roam and shop, and we wanted to be a part of that," she said.

She said the Metropolis will open no later than Mothers' Day.

The expanding bakery is Jim Bob's Bakery & Etc. In Jerome, owner Jim Taylor has re-opened Jim Bob's Other Place at 101 W. Main.

"I see that there's a place for what we've been doing over there," Taylor said.

Taylor's eight years of bakery business started while he was teaching in the food-service program at the College of Southern Idaho. At first, his bakery was early-morning moonlighting. It took over.

Jim Bob's Other Place store will offer soups, sandwiches, a salad bar and is planning to buy a yogurt machine. And it's in a high-traffic location, which should boost his retail traffic, he said.

Nearly 70 percent of his business, when he was working with just a Twin Falls store, came from deliveries. Trucks leave on early-morning runs to Eller, Kimberly and other towns.

And he's optimistic about the north side of the river.

"I think there's definitely a growth pattern over in Jerome because of the industries moving in," he said.

Fashionable infant wear is on display back where Earl Faulkner used to sell coats.

One of Faulkner's employees at The Paris has opened Kids Korner, behind Christine's Clothier at 124 Main Ave. N. In her line of infant wear, Marion Van Hofwegen has stocked the new hot fashion for children: Bright colors. The sporting look, Denim.

"We're trying to offer a more-unique look for people in this area," Van Hofwegen said. "We handpick everything."

The store opened because, Van Hofwegen said, people were going to big cities to buy upscale clothes for their kids.

"There really was not a store available nearby," she said. "We would like to save people time and expense by offering the same service in town."

Van Hofwegen worked for Christine's for a year and half, and during that time she said a lot of people wanted the same type of quantity in the small-small sizes.

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



A horde of Japanese workers leaving commuter trains at Tokyo Station is the picture of conformity. But the society is changing, as workers seek more diverse lifestyles and troubling signs appear in the economy.

'Japan Inc.' struggles for role in changing world

The Associated Press

TOKYO — As swiftly as the Sun Empire collapsed, Japan has risen as the new menace in the minds of many Americans.

The popular image is of businessmen and bureaucrats, supported by workers ready to die for company and country, on their way to world conquest through unfair trade.

Many experienced observers of Japan are more inclined to see a nation that, after decades of transforming itself into an economic powerhouse, has come upon troubled times and is trying to find its proper role in a period of rapid change.

They are bewildered by the alarm Japan engenders in so many people.

"The Japanese don't intimidate me in any way," said Robert Orr, director of the Stanford Japan Center in Kyoto. "They're not invincible. They're not the commercial demons we make them out to be."

Among indications that Japan's economy isn't quite so awesome are the Tokyo stock market's two-year funk and an economic decline heralded by a litany of gloomy earnings predictions from the most renowned manufacturers.

Or scoffs in particular at suggestions that a monolithic Japan Inc. is steering the nation. "The idea that there's a state-run conspiracy, I think is an absurdity," he said.

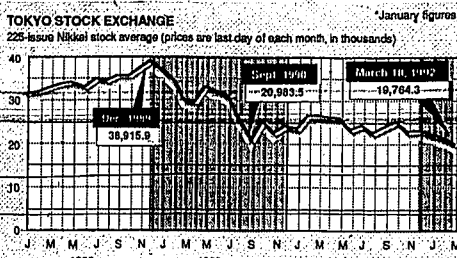
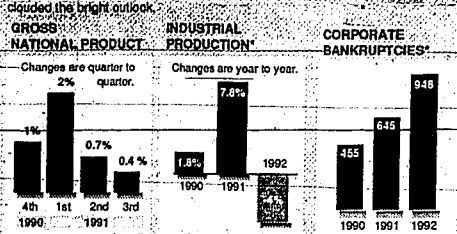
In fact, today's Japan seems oddly at sea, groping for its appropriate place in the post-Cold War world. An illustration of the struggle was the fierce political fight over whether Japanese soldiers should be sent abroad for the first time since World War II, to take part in peacekeeping missions.

Withering foreign criticism has corporate Japan re-examining the way it does business. The "keiretsu," loosely linked groups of companies that dominate manufacturing, are gradually becoming less exclusive, partly in response to trade pressure.

Akio Morita, chairman of Sony Corp., touched off a nationwide debate by suggesting Japanese corporations develop a new management philosophy that is less obsessed with capturing market share and

Japan's economic mirage

Some experts say the ability of Japan's resource-poor economy to septuple in size by the early 1970's can be laid mainly to the government's debt management of markets. But the Tokyo stock market's two-year funk and a litany of gloomy earnings predictions from manufacturers have clouded the bright outlook.



Source: Japan Economic Institute, Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry, Bank of Japan, Japan Economic Planning Agency

more committed to sharing profits with employees and stockholders. Japanese workers, after devotedly building the world's second largest economy, want to emulate the West by raising their quality of life.

Clearly, Japan is changing from the decades immediately following World War II, when there was no greater anxiety purpose as the nation sought to rise from the rubble and catch up with the West.

During that resurgence, the powerful Ministry of International Trade and Industry guided the rebuilding and creation of strategic industries, often at the expense of corporate rivals from the United States.

Now, the government's ability to steer economic development is in decline, partly because major industries have become more independent. "Compared to 20, 30 or 40 years ago, there's less clear collusion and identity of interests between Japanese government agencies and companies under their jurisdiction," said Glen Fukushima, a former U.S. trade negotiator who is based in Tokyo as an executive for American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"Still, he said, "in a loose sense, there's a shared notion of wanting Japan to be prosperous and No. 1 in the world."

Close communication remains between ministries and companies, leading to a far higher degree of policy consensus and coordinated activity than in other industrialized countries.

Ironically, the government ministry now often finds itself urging action that would ease trade friction, such as increasing imports of U.S. autos and auto parts.

It also wants to make sure Japan is competitive in the latest technologies, however, so it supports research on a new generation of computers that involves companies, academics and bureaucrats.

Fukushima doesn't see the close communication between corporations and government as something to fear. Instead, he said, it is worthy of emulating to help U.S. competitiveness.

Critics also suggest American companies could compete more effectively if they followed Japan's example of stressing long-term corporate health, including research and development, over short-term profits.

Please see JAPAN/E2

Mitsubishi chiefs play down influence of their 'keiretsu'

The Associated Press

A different view — E2

TOKYO — When the chairman of Mitsubishi Corp. had lunch with the other chiefs of Japan's largest industrial group one Friday in 1989, he had no idea, he says, that a sensational real estate deal was brewing under his nose.

In fact, Yohei Mimura said, he didn't learn that Mitsubishi Estate Co., a group affiliate, was buying a controlling interest in Rockefeller Center for \$846 million until the morning it was to be announced.

"There was no pre-consultation at all," the 75-year-old head of Mitsubishi's flagship trading company asserted during an interview.

If Mitsubishi were an ordinary conglomerate anywhere else, Mimura might be accused of neglecting his duties as corporate overseer.

But Mitsubishi is a keiretsu, a loosely linked, uniquely Japanese industrial

group. Heads of individual companies deny any hint of collusion or overall strategy-making, although they all work in Mitsubishi Village, a 100-acre cluster of offices across the moat from the Imperial Palace.

Minoru "Ben" Makihara, newly hired president of Mitsubishi, acknowledges the Japanese market "is closed compared with the United States. But the perception of its, let's say, closedness, I think is way beyond the actual situation."

Keiretsu, literally series or linkage, recently has come to symbolize both the best and worst of Japan to many Americans: superior efficiency and production on the one hand, and clunky fraternalities of predatory companies on the other.

The U.S. Justice Department is

reinterpreting antitrust laws so domestic law could be used to sue foreign-based cartels that act to keep U.S. competitors out of their own countries.

Its main targets are "horizontal" keiretsu like Mitsubishi — industrial groups with companies in many industries, linked by cross-held stock shares and historical ties — and "vertical" ones like Toyota, which are top-to-bottom organizations of hundreds of subcontractors.

A Brookings Institution report last year concluded that both types of keiretsu discourage some foreign imports. But Robert Z. Lawrence, the economist who wrote it, also found that horizontal groups may not be any more closed than corporate networks in other countries, such as IBM.

"I don't want to stand up and say there's no collusion, since there could be

Please see KEIRETSU/E2



Mitsubishi Corp. President Minoru 'Ben' Makihara says the Japanese market is not as closed as people perceive.

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Mutual funds

Domestic Equity				International Equity				Fixed Income				Money Market				Special			
Fund Name	Symbol	Assets (\$ Bn)	YTD %	Fund Name	Symbol	Assets (\$ Bn)	YTD %	Fund Name	Symbol	Assets (\$ Bn)	YTD %	Fund Name	Symbol	Assets (\$ Bn)	YTD %	Fund Name	Symbol	Assets (\$ Bn)	YTD %
Aggressive Growth	AGG	1.3	15.2	Artis	ART	0.1	10.8	American Bond	ABND	1.2	8.5	Aggressive Div	ADIV	0.5	12.1	Investment	INVT	0.8	9.5
Aggressive Growth	AGG	1.3	15.2	Artis	ART	0.1	10.8	American Bond	ABND	1.2	8.5	Aggressive Div	ADIV	0.5	12.1	Investment	INVT	0.8	9.5
Aggressive Growth	AGG	1.3	15.2	Artis	ART	0.1	10.8	American Bond	ABND	1.2	8.5	Aggressive Div	ADIV	0.5	12.1	Investment	INVT	0.8	9.5
Aggressive Growth	AGG	1.3	15.2	Artis	ART	0.1	10.8	American Bond	ABND	1.2	8.5	Aggressive Div	ADIV	0.5	12.1	Investment	INVT	0.8	9.5

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World

Yeltsin's Cabinet considers quitting

MOSCOW (AP) — Some members of President Boris Yeltsin's Cabinet said Saturday that they were considering resigning over the refusal by Russian lawmakers to give the president another six months to carry out his reforms.

Lawmakers rejected Yeltsin's appeal Saturday and ordered him to select a new Cabinet by July.

Yeltsin's Cabinet ministers denounced the resolution as a death knell for reforms. If they resign in protest, it could create the worst government crisis since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Andrei Nekhachev, the minister of economics, told The Associated Press that the Cabinet planned to hand its resignation to Yeltsin "with the request that he speak at the Congress and ask it to abolish this decision."

Communist lawmakers and other Yeltsin oppo-

nents at the Congress of People's Deputies have been trying to rein in the president and alter some of his market-reform policies, which have sent prices soaring across the former Soviet Union.

Yeltsin offered Friday to temper his reforms and eventually give up the job of prime minister, which also carries direct responsibility for the economy.

But he has insisted on keeping the power to rule by decree and asked to remain prime minister until at least Sept. 1.

However, after a day of angry debate, the 1,046-member Congress rejected Yeltsin's compromise and approved an amendment that would require him to propose a new Cabinet and nominate a prime minister in three months.

The Congress approved the resolution 647-69

and then recessed until Monday. However, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov refused to sign the resolution, as required under parliament rules, until the session resumed.

Deputy Premier Yegor Gaidar — who lost his finance ministry portfolio in a pre-session Cabinet reshuffle — said the resolution would "block any cooperation with the world in the hopes of healing our economy."

Gaidar said he and other Cabinet members discussed with Yeltsin the possibility of resigning in protest. He refused to elaborate.

Jona Andronov, a pro-Yeltsin lawmaker from Moscow, said Yeltsin also was being urged to call new elections by State Secretary Gennady Burbulis, one of his closest aides who "also lost some power in the Cabinet reshuffle."



An unidentified armed Cossack talks to a Moldovan woman. The Cossacks, traditional defenders of Russia's land and people, have moved into eastern Moldovan region.

Azerbaijani attack takes more than 50

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Heavily-armed Azerbaijani troops launched an attack on the Armenian village of Maraga in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region over the weekend, killing more than 50 Armenians, Armenian officials reported Saturday.

"They mercilessly and brutally shot dozens of civilians — women and children among them," said Levon Zhurduyan, a spokesman for Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrossyan.

Azerbaijani officials reported that 10 of their soldiers died in the fighting near Maraga and that casualties among civilians were very high in the Azerbaijani village of Gajar, which Armenian troops captured Saturday.

"That's the third Azerbaijani village they've captured in two weeks," said Niyazi Ibrahimov, deputy chairman of the Azerbaijan Popular Front.

Heavy fighting was also reported in other villages in Nagorno-Karabakh, a remote mountainous enclave of Azerbaijan populated primarily by Armenians, and in villages near the border between the two republics. The city of Stepanakert, the ethnic Armenian stronghold of Shusha, Armenian officials said.

While Armenian officials described the fighting in Maraga on Friday night and Saturday as a bloody attack by about 1,000 Azerbaijani soldiers with 20 armored personnel carriers, Ibrahimov called it "a courageous counteroffensive."

Soviet collapse sparks return of Russian Cossack warriors

Los Angeles Times

NOVOCHERKASSK, Russia — Braided whips and ceremonial sabers at their sides, mustachioed men in World War I vintage uniforms and knee-high boots crowded in rowdy fashion around the long table, looking like ancestral portraits that had stepped down from the wall.

Assembled in the Ataman-Palace for a Saturday morning powwow on tactics, each of the men was himself an ataman, or Cossack chieftain. And they were arguing with the urgent energy of men who see power within their grasp.

"Once merely a whimsical bit of historical-color to brighten protest meetings, the modern Cossacks now are fighting by the thousands to defend their Russian brethren in Moldova. They are staging Robin Hood-style raids, swearing ominously to keep the fatherland whole and quietly moving to take over local governments in strongholds like this Don River city. Sweeping from the deep Russian steppes to the remote Kuril Islands off Japan, the Cossacks, once more than 4 million strong in their heyday before the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, are rising again. They are taking on momentum as a movement with the power to attract tens of thousands of would-be swashbucklers nostalgic for the romance of Great Russia's past.

"We have always been warriors," said Gennady Chermaklov, a former livestock manager sporting homemade foil epaulets imprinted with a large "A" for ataman. "We were farmers, but we were soldiers to the depths of our blood. We defend the motherland."

With their fiery patriotism and their striving to restore traditions, the Cossacks embody the widespread longing among Russians to return to their roots, now that the artificial construct of Soviet culture has collapsed.

But the Cossack revival goes further. Its dark side brings out strains of Russian chauvinism and anti-Semitism that recall the old image of Cossacks as brutal policemen, pogrom riders and unruly frontiersmen whose obedience to the crown went only to a point.

And the movement's leaders make it no secret that, if they had the means, they would willingly appoint themselves the armed guardians of the 30 million Russians living in other parts of the former Soviet Union; they also would battle to win back all the traditionally Russian lands given to other former republics.

"Our ancestors expanded our boundaries," said Victor Bezrukikh, deputy chief of the nationwide Cossack Union. "And we can't stay calm when chunk after chunk is torn off and given to other republics. It wasn't the current government that created Russia, you know."

Cossacks, the caste of farmer-warriors who are descended from fugitive serfs, played a key role in helping Russia a great empire. Their pioneering spirit in making conquer Siberia and their military prowess and horsemanship long made them the stars of the czar's army.

Now, Cossacks have declared that they will not tolerate it, if Russia gives back the disputed Kuril Islands to Japan, which has demanded that the disputed territory be returned before it considers any large-scale aid to the former Soviet republics.

In Latvia, the Cossacks have banded together to form armed battalions.

In the Danube Republic, a breakaway splinter of mainly Russians and Ukrainians who want no part of ethnically Romanian Moldova, an estimated 3,000 Cossacks are fighting in sporadic clashes. Cossack spokesmen compare these fighters to American soldiers defending their countrymen in Grenada or volunteers in the Spanish Civil War.

Anti-apartheid groups drown de Klerk's support rally in mixed-race township

MITCHELL'S PLAIN, South Africa (AP) — Demonstrators threw stones and bottles and shouted down President F.W. de Klerk as he tried to woo non-white voters at a rally Saturday in this mixed-race township.

None of the half-dozen projectiles struck de Klerk.

The president had scheduled appearances here to campaign for support from blacks, Indians and mixed-race people in anticipation of multi-racial elections for an interim government.

But protesters from the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups shouted during de Klerk's speech at the township center, making him virtually inaudible.

Some in the crowd of 2,000 held flags of de Klerk's governing National Party, while others carried signs saying "Welcome to apartheid's ghetto" and "Apartheid's blood stains your hands."

In his brief speech, de Klerk said most people in Mitchell's Plain supported the National Party.

He departed immediately, bypassing his next scheduled appearance.



South African President F.W. de Klerk, second from left, struggles to reach the microphone Saturday at a non-white rally.

At a previous stop, de Klerk told about 300 supporters and protesters that he would not be stopped by "radicalism."

He departed immediately, bypassing his next scheduled appearance.

De Klerk's office later released a statement saying the president was "overwhelmed" by the support he received in Mitchell's Plain.

"We will not be silenced by

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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 April 28, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by BABCO HOTEL/STAIRWELL INN...

LEGAL NOTICE

Agencies were contacted by Marvin Homplinger, Esq., who was apprised of the outcome of the City's Quarterly questionnaire. (6) Report on education...

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101 LOST & FOUND

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Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 13th day of May, 1992, at 1:00 p.m. in the Showcase Room of the Stahowice Inn, 981 Grove, Boise, Idaho, the members of the Idaho Potato Commission may nominate three or more qualified processors for the vacancy for the Commission by Governor Cecil D. Andrus. Dated: April 8, 1992. IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION. Moulden B. Anderson Executive Director

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REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

DATE: Tuesday, April 14, 1992. TIME: 2:30 PM. PLACE: County Office Building at 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls. David Makings, Chairman, Conducting.

102 CARD OF THANKS

The husband and family of Ann Carroll would like to thank all relatives, friends, and neighbors for the food, monetary gifts, masses, flowers and comfort offered during the past few weeks. We are grateful for the love and support of all those who could not be with us, but remembered her in their prayers. Husband - Kelly Caniglia Sisters - Margie Puniczky and Kathy Rodman Son - Jerry Carroll

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210 SALES
Enthusiastic outgoing people wanted for grocery store demonstrations. Good pay for reliable individuals who are customer oriented. 1-800-657-3070.

211 SALES
HIGH INCOME POTENTIAL
No direct selling. For the best opportunity in this paper selling jewelry. Commission. Call 1-800-422-4033.

212 SALES
HOW TO MAKE POTENTIAL \$4500 A MONTH
If you have sales experience and would like an opportunity to run pre-set qualified appointments, this income could be yours.

213 SALES
CALL MR HOPKINS
1-800-688-7274
Tuesday thru Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
P.S. Sales position requires no prospecting or canvassing. Do what you do best - SELL.

214 SALES
LOADING TO MANAGEMENT
with an international firm. \$2800 No 17 weeks guaranteed. No sales experience necessary. Expense paid training. Exceptional fringe benefits. Must be sports minded. High school graduate. Send resume to reliable car. Send resume to: Sales Opportunity 2023 N 3500 East Kimberly, Idaho 83341 EOE M/F

215 SALES
Part-time sales clerk position. Must be available all mall hours. Apply in person at ROBYN TODD, Magic Valley Mall. SALES \$1000+ A WEEK
Every one call sale. Customer makes no investment. Guaranteed profit. Established 1950. Publisher/owner: e-commerce, Mt. Newton 312-993-7606.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL
PARA PROFESSIONAL
position available to work with profoundly retarded children. Training provided, educational opportunities available, excellent pay incentives. Call Teresa at 934-5603, Green Acres Training Center.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Secretary's Day
April 22, 1992
Win a secretary for the day and give your the DAY OFF! Send us your business card. The drawing will be held Friday, April 17, 1992. American Temporary Services, 1025 Shoshone St., N. Ste #3, Twin Falls, 734-6452.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Experienced Academic Kindergarten teacher for fall, references. Send resume to Box 49707-610-Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Walperson needed: Sportsman River Resort, S. of Hoocman, Call 837-6364.

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Be a Part of our Winning Team! We are looking for career oriented individuals to join Micron's winning team. We offer a dynamic, high technology environment where you can learn the valuable skills needed to launch an exciting career in semiconductor manufacturing.

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Due to our expanding new and used car inventory, WILLS TOYOTA is now taking Salesperson applications for additional sales positions.
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If you are a self-motivated individual who would enjoy selling quality products, see Greg or Chris Wills at WILLS TOYOTA, 236 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls

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Part-time (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. Monthly earnings potential for part-time employees is \$300 to \$400. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
"Life, as it is called, is for most of us one long postponement." - Henry Miller.
Six no-trump by South was a common contract in a recent duplicate game. Some succeeded and others didn't. It all rested on how quickly declarer tried to cash his long club suit.

Garage Sale Kit Includes:
3 Sturdy cardboard display signs 14" x 24"
2 wooden stakes
Mounting materials
215 Pricing labels
6 Multi-colored balloons
Inventory sheet for 600 items for signs
4 1/2" x 6" tags for 600 items for signs
Signage and etc.
Screen-step instruction sheet plus "Secrets of How to Increase Profits at a Garage Sale"

Garage & Yard Sale Directory
Start your own business, and reap the rewards with your own garage and yard sale. The Times-News garage and yard sales directory is the perfect forum for reaching the readers looking for the pleasures and treasures that garage and yard sales provide. People love the adventure and camaraderie-not to mention the bargains. And you'll love the crowds and extra cash classified will help you draw! Set the dates and call Times-News Customer Service to serve notice that you are "Open for Business!"

Employment

210-212

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE

210 SALES
SELL AVON! Earn extra \$\$.
No door to door. 734-6534

211 TECHNICAL
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Dial Net, the ninth largest
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the U.S., has immediate
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must have telephone system,
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Magic Valley Mall in looking
for enthusiastic professionals
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213 MISCELLANEOUS
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213 MISCELLANEOUS
OPPORTUNITIES
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OPPORTUNITIES

Route 791:
BLOCK
300-400
300
300-400
300-400
100-500
100-500
Route 1006:
BLOCK
100-500
200-500
400-500
400-600
400-600

STREET:
Addison Ave.
Borah Ave.
Filer Ave.
Hayburn Ave.
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Quincy St.
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1 bdrm bmt apt, partially furnished, incl 8000 sq ft... 325 m 2 bdrm in Shoshone, nice view...

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RV/JO HOUSE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, SW of Buhl, 325/400, good refs...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

12,000 sq ft Prime location, 6 offices plus excellent parking and warehousing facilities...

608 FARM

100 gallon solar bulk tank with compressor in good condition... 1 TON BALKING - Slacking & raking, new equipment...

611 FARMS FOR RENT

27 acre farm land, Call 734-7339... 40 acre farm, cash rent, gated pipe, call 328-4516...

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Adult women to share very nice double mobile home... 2290 or evenings and weekends...

702 CATTLE

Angus Chianina bull for sale, 1250 or 450-454... 100 started bull, Calvey, all baby shos...

705 FARM MACHINERY

Buyer Tractor Salvage, Burying Salvage, Inc. PAID ID # 438-5240... USED COMBINE PARTS... 1974 Ford 1 ton, Domco slide-in sprayer...

706 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

100 ton, excellent quality 1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting... 175 tons 1st cutting alfalfa...

712 IRRIGATION

SPECIAL '92 used 2 1/2" well pipe, \$2.40 per ft... 1 1/4" camper trailer, 11'8" PU camper...

702 CATTLE

Angus Chianina bull for sale, 1250 or 450-454... 100 started bull, Calvey, all baby shos...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

100 gallon solar bulk tank with compressor in good condition... 1 TON BALKING - Slacking & raking, new equipment...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALKING - Slacking & raking, new equipment, reliable... 1974 Ford 1 ton, Domco slide-in sprayer...

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800 BUILDING MATERIALS

500 8'x12'4" used glass panels, 250 ea, \$34-48/ea... BUILDINGS: FACTORY SUPPLIES...

801 ANTIQUES

18th CENTURY FURNITURE For the most discriminating... 19th CENTURY FURNITURE...

802 APPLIANCES

1 yr. fr. freestanding refrigerator w/ice maker... 2 year old White Whiting washer...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Fort Hamer Lumber Mon-Fri, 12 noon to 5:30 pm...

805 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

CHAPERS MALL 10000 sq ft for lease, \$20 and up... 1970-2 horse trailer, semi, \$500 or best offer...

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CHAPERS MALL 10000 sq ft for lease, \$20 and up... 1970-2 horse trailer, semi, \$500 or best offer...

807 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL

181 ALFALFA SEED! Fine quality hybrid with excellent longevity... 1974 Ford 1 ton, Domco slide-in sprayer...

808 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL

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500 8'x12'4" used glass panels, 250 ea, \$34-48/ea... BUILDINGS: FACTORY SUPPLIES...

807 CLOTHING

Summer wedding gown, size 10, \$60... 200 COMPUTERS

808 COMPUTERS

1 MB ram, 40 MB hard drive, 1.2 & 1.44 disk drive... GENIOM 4440 Line Printer...

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, tree topping & stump removal... 530 Cash backhoe, new on wheels...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

'SOFA in good condition, coffee table & table lamp... 1974 Ford 1 ton, Domco slide-in sprayer...

815 LAWN & GARDEN

GARDEN ROTOTILLING... 1974 Ford 1 ton, Domco slide-in sprayer...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Propane tank, 59 gallons... 1974 Ford 1 ton, Domco slide-in sprayer...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Female AKC Scottish Fold... 1974 Ford 1 ton, Domco slide-in sprayer...

815 LAWN & GARDEN

GARDEN ROTOTILLING... 1974 Ford 1 ton, Domco slide-in sprayer...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Propane tank, 59 gallons... 1974 Ford 1 ton, Domco slide-in sprayer...

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI PRESENTING "THE ULTIMATE ESCAPE VEHICLE" Ready for some fun? So is Mitsubishi... 5 seats, 1.8 liter, 16 valve engine... \$13,997

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE Large Selection of Used - Reconditioned Appliances for -SALE- "With Terms" WASHERS-DRYERS DISHWASHERS-RANGES MICROWAVES REFRIGERATORS

Miscellaneous-Recreational

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
8 mmor scapelleo disk & no-...
Minolta 8mm camcorder, video light, bag, tripod, 1600 new \$550, 543-5355.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Railroad ties of steel, flower starts of all kinds, trees, shrubs, plants, etc.
Wood, lawn & garden ornaments, pool or board cedar fencing, picket fence, vinyl or cheap. Call 324-3114.

827 GARAGE SALES
Garage sale: 9-3, Sat & Sun, 7500 S. E. 693, Kimberly, ID.
SPRING CLEANING! Have fun & make extra money! Bring your items to the community yard sale in Bliss City Park for May 2 at 9am-5pm.

825 WANTED TO BUY
10 older pregnant cows. Call 825-5234.
14-16 ft fiberglass V-bottom boat trailer. For 7000 lbs fishing in Nevada. Would consider motor also as package deal. Call 733-6636.

827 GARAGE SALES
HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE
April 11 & 12 - May 16 & 17 June 20 & 21 - July 18 & 19 Aug 15 & 16 - Sept 18 & 20

901 AT'S AND MOTORCYCLES
1980 Honda 1100, fully dressed, low mileage. Call 336-2922.
1981 Honda CX 500 custom, very clean, always garage kept. 733-2628.

825 WANTED TO BUY
14-16 ft fiberglass V-bottom boat trailer. For 7000 lbs fishing in Nevada. Would consider motor also as package deal. Call 733-6636.

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YOU WON'T FORGET THIS OFFER! '92 FORD TEMPO LUXURY SEDANS. JUST \$9933. If You've Looked Around, You Know This Is The Best Price You'll Find On A '92 Luxury Sedan. OFFER ENDS MONDAY NIGHT. Plus Tax, Dealers Retains Rebate. 'HOME OF THE PROMOTIVA' Roy & Mitsubishi Raymond Ford. 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
8 mmor scapelleo disk & no-...
Minolta 8mm camcorder, video light, bag, tripod, 1600 new \$550, 543-5355.

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April 11 & 12 - May 16 & 17 June 20 & 21 - July 18 & 19 Aug 15 & 16 - Sept 18 & 20

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1-1991 Kawasaki 650 SX jet ski, 1-1990 Kawasaki 650 SX jet ski, new never used. After 6pm, 734-1561.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1990 Rocking R slide-in with 13,000 miles. BETTER than new! 350 Chevy with OVERDRIVE! \$27,950. Must See! 655-4337.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1991 Mallard Sprint, 19' 13,000 miles. BETTER than new! 350 Chevy with OVERDRIVE! \$27,950. Must See! 655-4337.

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ANDERSON'S RV & CAMP
1976 22' Tige party model, clean, 59488, 733-6796 or 1-800-281-4756.

WILLS TOYOTA
SPRING DRIVE SALES EVENT
ALL 1992 TOYOTA CAMRYS \$2000 DISCOUNT

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ALL 1992 TOYOTA PASEOS \$2000 DISCOUNT

WILLS TOYOTA
ALL 1992 TOYOTA CELICAS \$3000 DISCOUNT

WILLS TOYOTA
ALL 1992 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUPS \$3000 DISCOUNT

WILLS TOYOTA
ALL 1992 TOYOTA VANS \$4000 DISCOUNT

Recreational-Transportation

911-1099

811 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1977 27' Roadrunner RV... 1978 Road Ranger 24 ft... 1981 32' Komfort 24' wheel... 1981 32' Sport King, 31' wheel... 1983 35' Carriage 31' wheel... 1990 26' Terry trailer... 73 Road Ranger 23'...

812 UTILITY TRAILERS

8'x16 steel bed, tandem 7500... 23585916 11ms. Call 734-0778... 1000 TRANSPORTATION

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1938 Ford PU, neat's completely restored... 1965 Chevy Impala SS, 2 dr... 1968 Ford Mustang coupe...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1969 Freightliner, 60' sleeper... 1989 GMC Sierra, 10' box... 1989 Ford F250, 1/2 ton, 4x4...

1007 PICKUP TRUCKS

77 El Camino, 350 V6, AC, PS... 84 El Camino, V-6, AC, AT... 1988 Isuzu Trooper, 2 door...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1988 Isuzu Trooper, 2 door... 1988 Isuzu Trooper, 2 door... 1988 Isuzu Trooper, 2 door...

1009 VANS & BUCES

1974 Ford 200 van, V-6... 1984 Dodge cargo van... 1988 Isuzu Trooper...

1028 CHEVROLET

1982 Malibu Classic, 4 dr... 1983 Chevy Malibu station wagon... 1984 Chevrolet 228, 30,000 miles...

1044 HONDA

1980 Honda Civic, 2 dr, good cond... 1985 Honda Civic, 3 dr hatchback... 1989 Honda Accord sedan...

1063 MERCURY

1987 Sabre wagon, well cared for... 1989 Cougar, V-6, loaded with extra's... 1990 Ford Taurus...

ANDERSON'S RV & CAMP

13,500 Coleman AC, \$595... 733-6756 or 1-800-281-6756

ANDERSON'S RV & CAMP

Over stocked on all new 92 Salem & Gloria trailers... 733-6756 or 1-800-281-6756

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1965 Dodge D400 wrecker... 1980 Oldsmobile 88, 2 dr... 1984 Chevy 348 engine complete...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1970 long nose Puma conventional... 1978 GMC Sierra, 15,000 on motor...

1007 TRUCKS

1988 DODGE POWER RAM PU loaded... 1988 Chevy 2 ton, runs good... 1988 Chevy 2 ton, 4 spd...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1988 Isuzu Trooper, 2 door... 1988 Isuzu Trooper, 2 door... 1988 Isuzu Trooper, 2 door...

1009 VANS & BUCES

1974 Ford 200 van, V-6... 1984 Dodge cargo van... 1988 Isuzu Trooper...

1028 CHEVROLET

1982 Malibu Classic, 4 dr... 1983 Chevy Malibu station wagon... 1984 Chevrolet 228, 30,000 miles...

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1987 Sabre wagon, well cared for... 1989 Cougar, V-6, loaded with extra's... 1990 Ford Taurus...

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE Every Vehicle Marked With a Discounted Price. No Negotiation Necessary. Only at: CON PAULOS

FINALLY! A Full Service Van Source For Twin Falls-GMC and Tiara Conversions

Great Selection-12 In Stock-More Arriving Daily... Vans Available In Every Price Range... Luxury & Quality At A Surprisingly Low Price



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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI USED CAR & TRUCK SALE!

We are overstocked with used cars & trucks-ths makes it the "BEST TIME TO BUY" with the "BEST SELECTION" & the "BEST BUYS" for you to SAVE NOW!

Table listing car models and prices: 1979 MAZDA GLC \$99, 1979 MERCURY COUGAR \$399, 1979 MERCURY MONTEGO \$489, 1973 CHEVY IMPALA \$498, 1973 CAD DEVILLE \$598, 1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$787, 1979 FORD MUSTANG \$848, 1969 VOLVO 144 \$888, 1983 DODGE RAMPAGE \$988, 1968 FORD F-150 PICKUP \$988, 1977 DATSUN PICKUP \$1286, 1983 BUICK SKYLARK \$1683, 1967 JEEP CJ-5 \$1991, 1984 NISSAN SENTRA \$2477, 1986 FORD LTD \$2568, 1983 BUICK PARK AV \$2758, 1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$2883, 1984 PLY. RELIANT \$2886, 1986 SUBARU 4 SERIES \$2889, 1986 PONTIAC 6000 \$2993, 1984 BUICK SKYLARK \$2997, 1986 MERCURY COUGAR \$2998, 1985 GMC CK1500 \$3583, 1986 PLYMOUTH COLT \$3976, 1982 CHEVY CK1500 \$3978, 1986 MERCURY MERKUR \$4286, 1984 FORD BRONCO II \$4775, 1987 DODGE 6000 SE \$4776, 1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$4987, 1987 V.W. JETTA \$4992, 1984 FORD F-150 \$4993, 1989 DODGE D-50 \$5458, 1990 FORD RANGER \$5990, 1990 FORD RANGER \$5990, 1989 FORD RANGER \$5996, 1989 FORD TEMPO \$6274, 1986 FORD F-150 \$6882, 1990 FORD TEMPO \$6893, 1990 FORD LTD \$6897, 1989 DODGE COLT VISTA \$6932, 1991 FORD RANGER \$6981, 1990 BUICK SKYLARK \$6984, 1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE \$6988, 1991 NISSAN PICKUP \$6993, 1987 HONDA ACCORD \$6994, 1990 GMC PRIZM \$6997, 1989 FORD BRONCO II \$7584, 1991 FORD ESCORT \$7787, 1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN \$7791, 1990 FORD TEMPO \$7880, 1988 FORD TAURUS \$7886, 1991 FORD ESCORT \$7988, 1991 FORD ESCORT \$7988, 1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE \$7988, 1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE \$7988, 1990 PONTIAC 6000 LE \$7997, 1991 FORD F-250 \$8934, 1988 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER \$9991, 1989 MERCURY COUGAR \$9997, 1989 HONDA ACCORD \$10,876, 1989 HONDA ACCORD \$10,887, 1989 FORD PROBE \$10,981, 1989 FORD T-BIRD \$10,982, 1991 FORD RANGER \$11,988, 1991 CHEVY CK1500 \$11,996, 1989 FORD F-150 \$12,986, 1990 HONDA ACCORD \$12,987, 1989 CHEVY 3500 3-C \$13,978, 1991 FORD F-150 \$13,987, 1991 FORD AEROSTAR \$14,978, 1991 CHEVY BLAZER \$16,985

HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT! ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Mon-Fri 8 am-8 pm Saturday 9 am-6 pm 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

THEISEN MOTORS

HONDA PREVIOUSLY OWNED NICE CARS new MERCURYS

MAGIC VALLEY'S MOST POPULAR IMPORT!

THE AVERAGE TRADE-IN IS 4 YEARS.
 MOST PEOPLE TRADE IN THE AVERAGE OF FOUR YEARS.
 AT THE END OF FOUR YEARS, THIS IS WHAT YOUR CAR WILL BE WORTH:
 NADA AVERAGE RETAIL

1988 HONDA ACCORD	\$850.00
1988 HONDA CIVIC	\$525.00
1988 ISUZU LS TURBO	\$450.00
1988 SUBARU 4DR RX TURBO	\$650.00
1988 NISSAN STANZA	\$700.00
1988 TOYOTA CAMRY	\$750.00
1988 MAZDA 626 SEDAN LX	\$795.00
1988 MITSUBISHI GALANT	\$790.00

BEST OF ALL THE SELECTION OF ALL MODELS OF 1992 HONDAS HAS NEVER BEEN GREATER HERE AT THEISEN MOTORS.
 Notice Honda is worth more at trade-in, which means Honda retains its value.
 Now consider parts and service availability:
 THEISEN MOTORS has factory trained technicians and equipment to competently and professionally service your Honda.
NOW SHOULDN'T YOUR NEXT IMPORT BE A HONDA?

NO MONEY DOWN!



1992 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR

- #H-95
- SOFT GREEN
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- REMOTE MIRROR
- BODY SIDE MOLDING
- TINTED GLASS
- ADJUSTABLE STEERING COLUMN
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- REMOTE FUEL DOOR
- ROOMY
- REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER
- TRUNK RELEASE
- CONSOLE
- FUN TO DRIVE
- AND SO MUCH MORE!

SAVE \$1107

\$19870 PER MO.

Sale price \$10,388, no money down, 72 months, 10.90 apr, interest \$3888.63, deferred \$14,300.40. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

NO MONEY DOWN!



1992 HONDA VX SPORT COUPE

- #H-134
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- FRONT CHILI SPOKER
- BODY SIDE MOLDING
- DRIVER AIR BAG
- TACHOMETER
- TRUNK MASTER
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- REARVIEW MIRROR
- CONSOLE
- REMOTE FUEL DOOR RELEASE
- REMOTE TRUNK RELEASE
- PLURITY OF ROOM
- FUN TO DRIVE
- AND SO MUCH MORE!

Est. EPA 55 mpg hiway

\$19889 PER MO.

Sale price \$10,500, no money down, 72 months, 10.90 apr, interest \$3882.31, deferred \$14,392.08. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

NO MONEY DOWN!



1992 HONDA ACCORD DX


- #H-009
- BORDEAUX
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER
- POWER BRAKES
- DRIVER AIR BAG
- AM/FM STEREO/CD
- ADJUSTABLE STEERING COLUMN
- POWER STEERING
- IMPACT ABSORBING BUMPERS
- REMOTE TRUNK RELEASE
- FUN TO DRIVE
- AND SO MUCH MORE!

SAVE \$2000

\$25365 PER MO.

Sale price \$13,372, no money down, 72 months, 10.90 apr, interest \$4901.03, deferred \$18,262.80. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

NO MONEY DOWN!



1992 HONDA PRELUDE S

- #H-135
- RED METALLIC
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- POWER MOON ROOF
- CRUISE CONTROL
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER WIPERS
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- POWER WINDOWS
- FUN TO DRIVE
- AND SO MUCH MORE!

SAVE \$2544

\$27822 PER MO.

Sale price \$14,968, no money down, 72 months, 10.90 apr, interest \$5014.07, deferred \$20,031.84. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

NO MONEY DOWN!

DELIVER ANY USED CAR IN STOCK!

1987 MERCURY COUGAR
 #X-5183, automatic transmission, air conditioning
NOW

\$19676 PER MO.

Sale price \$5500, 14.93 apr, 37 months, interest \$1473.86, deferred \$7280.12. No money down.

1988 MERCURY COUGAR
 Low miles, automatic, power steering & brakes
NOW

\$22116 PER MO.

Sale price \$7888, 13.93 apr, 48 months, interest \$2312.02, deferred \$10615.68. No money down.

1981 MERCURY THUNDERBIRD
 Tu-tone, automatic, air conditioning
NOW

\$9391 PER MO.

Sale price \$1788, 16.5 apr, 24 months, interest \$345.18, deferred \$2263.64. No money down.

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
 #T-5058, automatic, great gas mileage.
NOW

\$6353 PER MO.

Sale price \$1200, 16.5 apr, 24 months, interest \$233.46, deferred price \$1524.72. No money down.

1988 FORD TEMPO
 #H-5378, automatic, air conditioning.
NOW

\$16411 PER MO.

Sale price \$5695, 13.95 apr, 48 months, interest \$1866.27, deferred price \$7877.28. No money down.

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes.
NOW

\$5072 PER MO.

Sale price \$500, 16.95 apr, 12 months, interest \$52.38, deferred price \$608.64. No money down.

1984 DODGE COLT
 #T-5358, power steering, power brakes
NOW

\$8945 PER MO.

Sale price \$1695, 16.90 apr, 24 months, interest \$335.79, deferred price \$2146.80. No money down.

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
 #A-5218, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission.
NOW

\$13075 PER MO.

Sale price \$2495, 16.75 apr, 24 months, interest \$496.99, deferred price \$3198. No money down.

1989 CHEVY SPECTRUM
 #G-4407, bucket seats, floor mounted transmission.
NOW

\$13057 PER MO.

Sale price \$4500, 14.25 apr, 48 months, interest \$1511.10, deferred price \$2897.36. No money down.

1982 GRAND MARQUIS
 #M-5253, power seats, air conditioning, automatic.
NOW

\$14758 PER MO.

Sale price \$3398, 16.95 apr, 30 months, interest \$338.74, deferred price \$4427.40. No money down.

1978 FORD MUSTANG
 #H-5322, moon roof, great gas mileage.
NOW

\$10390 PER MO.

Sale price \$2000, 15.55 apr, 24 months, interest \$352.34, deferred price \$2493.60. No money down.

1986 GRAND MARQUIS
 #S-5021, automatic transmission, fully equipped.
NOW

\$17362 PER MO.

Sale price \$4690, 15.75 apr, 36 months, interest \$1294.56, deferred price \$6280.32. No money down.

1987 NISSAN SENTRA
 #G-5311, super clean, floor mounted transmission.
NOW

\$12928 PER MO.

Sale price \$3000, 15.95 apr, 30 months, interest \$597.14, deferred price \$3878.40. No money down.

1985 DODGE CARAVAN
 #T-5167, air conditioning, floor mounted transmission.
NOW

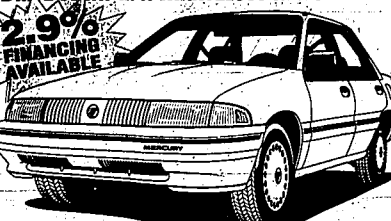
\$17113 PER MO.

Sale price \$4000, 15.55 apr, 30 months, interest \$302.64, deferred price \$6133.90. No money down.

NO MONEY DOWN!

DRIVE AWAY IN A MARVELOUS MERC TODAY!

2.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE



MERCURY TRACER 4 DOOR
17 In Stock To Choose From!

- Front Wheel Drive
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- 60/40 Split Fold Rear Seat
- Full Console
- Power Brakes
- Styled Steel Wheels
- Dual Visor Mirrors

NO MONEY DOWN!

\$16963 PER MO.

Sale price \$8888, 10.8 apr, 72 months, interest \$3295.59, no money down. Tax & license not included, deferred \$12,213.36. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

IT'S LOADED!



1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
 Loaded with automatic, air conditioning, plus...

- Front Wheel Drive
- Tinted Glass
- 4 Speed Heater
- Wheel Covers
- Dual Power Outside
- Power Mirrors
- Lots Of Room
- And Much More!

NO MONEY DOWN!

\$21021 PER MO.

Sale price \$10,988, 10.9 apr, 72 months, interest \$4114.35, no money down. Tax & license not included, deferred \$15,132.12. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

GREAT FAMILY AUTO!



NO MONEY DOWN!

1992 MERCURY TRACER WAGON

- #Z-016, Oxford White
- Front Wheel Drive
- Deluxe Cloth Interior
- Tilt Steering
- Air, Automatic
- Tilt Steering
- Tinted Glass
- Am/Fm Stereo

NO MONEY DOWN!

\$21199 PER MO.

Sale price \$11,993, 72 months, 10.0 apr, interest \$3670.28. Tax & license not included, deferred \$15,263.20. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

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THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700

Easter is Sunday, April 19

Give A Garden In A Basket.

\$2.00
Reflora
refund
certificate
included.

CELEBRATE
SPRING

The season's freshest flowers in a pretty wicker basket adorned with sculpted, hand-painted roses. Teleflora's Springtime Basket Bouquet. A beautiful centerpiece for Easter or any springtime occasion. And a lovely memory to last for seasons to come. To give or send this special gift anywhere, call or visit your local Teleflora florist.

"We Do It Right"

Guarantee
Teleflora's guarantee of the most exceptional florists in the world. If you're not completely satisfied, we'll make it right. No questions asked.

 **Teleflora**
Make a lasting impression.

It's a battle Chief Paikan began for the survival of his people, but what's at stake is the survival of us all.

'I FIGHT FOR OUR FUTURE'

Several years ago, a young Kayapo Indian named Paulo Paikan left his village in the Amazon rain forest of Brazil in order to save it. He ventured to the outside world, warning that if the forest disappears, his people will die. Today he is still standing against the forces of destruction as time runs out. At stake is far more than the fate of a remote Kayapo village. The rain forest is one of the world's great biological treasures. If the Kayapo lose the forest that sustains their lives, so will we.

FROM THE CITY OF BELÉM at the mouth of the Amazon River in Brazil, the flight inland proceeds over vast devastation caused by cattle ranchers, gold miners and loggers. It's three hours to Rendencio, the farthest outpost on the tropical frontier. Then a tiny plane continues until, mercifully, the scene below is transformed into a canopy of lush green treetops shielding perhaps half the plant and animal species on earth.

Later the pilot dives and banks over a clearing of red dirt bordered by small thatch homes—a sign to the Kayapo people of Aukre. When the plane drops amid tall trees to find a thin landing strip and rolls to a stop, scores of villagers emerge staring in silence. Their bodies and faces are painted with intricate designs; they wear colorful bracelets and necklaces of beads. Some of the men carry guns or knives or bows—they are warriors, with a heritage of fierce pride that is centuries old.

The visitor is led into the main yard of the village, where Chief Paikan stands near the Men's Hut at the center. He is about 37, but the Kayapo do not measure time that way, so his exact age is unknown. Shirtless, wearing shorts and sandals, he is a charismatic figure with flowing black hair and dark eyes that sparkle when he grins.

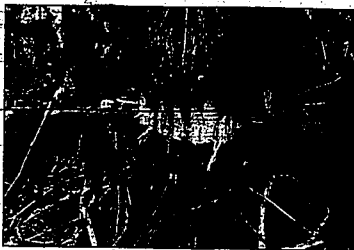
The first recorded contact with the Kayapo was just over a quarter century ago, in 1965, and since about 1977 their culture and way of life have been under



Paulo Paikan, a chief of the Amazon-based Kayapo Indians, stands in his village.

A lumberjack at work in the mineral-rich Grande Carajas region of the Amazon rain forest. Since the mid-1980s,

efforts to exploit the area's vast resources have resulted in environmental devastation with global consequences.



siege. This year, during the 500th anniversary of Columbus' first contact with the Americas, Paikan's village faces irrevocable change. Yet he greets the visitor warmly, speaking in Portuguese: "Your flight was safe. You are here. Everything is good."

After nightfall, as sounds of the forest fill the darkness, a Kayapo elder points to the stars and observes that they are distant campfires. Paikan rests in a hammock under the roof outside his house, speaking softly: "Since the beginning of the world, we Indians began to love the forest and the land. Because of this, we have learned to preserve it. We are trying to protect our lands, our traditions, our

B Y H A N K W H I T T E M O R E

knowledge. We defend to not destroy. If there was no forest, there would be no Indians."

Rain forests are vital for the rest of us as well. Because they absorb carbon dioxide and emit oxygen into the atmosphere, rain-forest destruction affects weather patterns and contributes to global warming, the so-called Greenhouse Effect. Furthermore, half of the world's biogenetic diversity is within these tropical forests, yet 50 percent of those species are still unknown to the outside world. About one-third of the world's medicines currently are derived from tropical plants, but indigenous people like the Kayapo have even more knowledge of plants with curative powers—knowledge that is quickly vanishing along with the forests themselves.

Among the Kayapo, preparation for a new leader begins at birth. Such was the case for Paikán, who is descended from a long line of chiefs. His father, Chiciri, who lives in Ankre, is a highly regarded

"When I was still a boy," Paikán recalls, "I knew that one day I would go out into the world to learn what was coming to us."

As a teenager, Paikán got his chance. He was sent to the Kayapo village of Gorotire for missionary school, where he met white men who were building the Trans-Amazonian Highway through the jungle. Paikán was recruited to go out ahead of the road's progress, to approach the previously uncontacted tribes.

When he went back to see what was coming on the road, however, he saw an invasion of ranchers, miners and loggers using fires and chainsaws. As he watched them tearing down vast tracts of forest and polluting the rivers with mercury, he realized that his actual job was to "pacify" other Indians into accepting it. . . . "I stopped working for the white man," he says, and went back to my village. I told my people, "They are cutting down the trees with big machines. They are killing the land and spoiling the river. They are great animals bringing great problems for us." I told them we must leave, to get away from the threats."

Most of the Kayapo villages did not believe him, arguing that the forest was indestructible. So Paikán formed a splinter group of about 150 men, women and children who agreed to move farther away. For the next two years, advance parties went ahead to plant crops and build homes. In 1983, they traveled four days together, 180 miles downriver, and settled in Ankre.

"Our life is better here," Paikán says, "because this place is very rich in fish and game, with good soil. Our real name is McBengokre—"people of the water's source." The river is life for the plants and animals, as well as for the Indian."

But the new security did not last. Dur-

ing the 1980s, most other Kayapo villages in the Amazon were severely affected by the relentless invasions. Along with polluted air and water came outbreaks of new diseases, requiring modern medicines for treatment. Aukre was still safe, but smoke from burning forests already could be seen and smelled. Paikán, realizing that he could not run forever, made a courageous decision. He would leave his people again—this time, to go fight for them.

He went to Belém, the state capital, where he learned to live, dress and act like a white man. He learned to speak

"but publicity surrounding the Mendes murder may have helped to protect Paikán." The Brazilian Pastoral Commission for Land has counted more than 1200 murders of activist peasants, union leaders, priests and lawyers in the past decade.

In 1988, after speaking out against a proposed hydroelectric dam in the rain forest, both Paikán and Posey were charged with breaking a Brazilian law against "foreigners" criticizing the government. Because Indians are not legally citizens, Paikán faced three years in prison and expulsion from the country; but when other Kayapo learned of his



In 1989, Paikán organized an historic gathering in Almerina, Brazil, that brought together Indians and members of the environmental movement. A major theme of the conference was that protecting natural resources involves using the traditional knowledge of indigenous peoples. "If you want to save the rain forest," he said, "you have to take into account the people who live there."

With increasing support, Paikán acquired a small plane for flying to and from his village. He also made trips to the United States, Europe and Japan, even touring briefly with the rock stars to make speeches about the growing urgency of his people's plight.

But the erosion of Indian culture in the Amazon forest was becoming pervasive. With the influx of goods ranging from medicines to flashlights to radios to the United States, Europe and Japan, even touring briefly with the rock stars to make speeches about the growing urgency of his people's plight. . . . internal pressure for money to buy more. By 1990, only Aukre and one other Kayapo community had refused to sell their tree-cutting rights to the loggers; whose tactics included seductive offers of material goods to Indian leaders. . . . In June that year, racing against time, Paikán completed negotiations for Aukre to make its own money while preserving the forest. Working with The Body Shop, an organic-cosmetics chain based in Britain, he arranged for villagers to harvest Brazil nuts and then create a natural oil to be used in hair conditioners. It would be their first product for export.

Paikán returned with his triumphant news only to learn that other leaders of Aukre during the previous month, in his absence—had sold the village's timber rights for two years. It was a crushing blow, causing him to exclaim that all his "talking to the world" had been in vain. He said that if he could not save his people, he would rather not live. "He went through a period of intense, deep pain," says Paulo Petian, a Brazilian from São Paulo employed by The Body Shop to work with the Kayapo. "He left the village and went far along

Portuguese, in order to communicate with government officials. He even taught himself to use a video camera, to document the destruction of the forests—so his people could see it for themselves and so the Kayapo children would know about it

The Amazon. Places of compelling beauty may soon be lost. With them will go the global atmospheric benefits of the rain forest, the "natural pharmacy" of Amazon plants and the homeland of a people.



Paikán continued to travel between Aukre and the modern world, at one point becoming a government adviser on indigenous affairs for the Amazon. In 1988, when the rubber tapper Chico Mendes was shot dead by ranchers for organizing grass-roots resistance to deforestation, it was feared that Paikán himself might be a target.

"Many indigenous leaders have been killed," says Darrell Posey, an ethnobiologist from Kennedy who has worked with the Indians of Brazil for 15 years,

plight, some 400 leaders emerged from the forest in warpaint. The charges were dropped.

"In the old days," Paikán told the press, "my people were great warriors. We were afraid of nothing. We are still not afraid of anything. But now, instead of war clubs, we are using words. And I had to come out, to tell you that by destroying our environment, you're destroying your own. If I didn't come out, you wouldn't know what you're doing."

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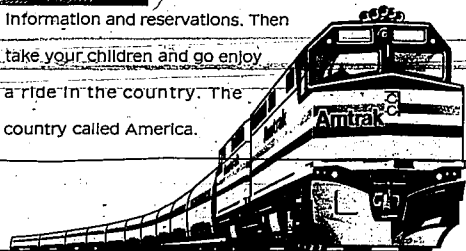
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Far from the rain forest: Paikann in New York while on tour with the rock star Sting. He's trying to get his message to the world.

FIGHT FOR OUR FUTURE /continued

the river, to be by himself. After about two months, when he got over his sadness and resentment, he came back and told me, "Well, I traveled around the world and seemed to be successful, but the ecological results for the rain forest were very bad. These are my people! They have many needs. I can't go against them now."

So Paikann made peace with the other leaders of his village and started over. "I was like a man running along but who got tired and stopped to rest," Paikann recalls. "Then I came back, to continue my fight into the future."

What began was the simultaneous unfolding of two events, by opposing forces, in Paikann's village. One was the beginning of construction by the Indians of a small "factory" with a palm-leaf roof for creation of the hair-conditioning oil. For Paikann it was a way of showing his people how to earn money from the forest without allowing it to be destroyed. Meanwhile, loggers came through the forest constructing a road that skirted the edge of the village. By 1991, trucks were arriving from the frontier to carry back loads of freshly cut timber.

The white men left behind the first outbreak of malaria that Aukre had seen, mainly afflicting the elders and children. The only consolation for Paikann was that the tree-cutters had just a couple of dry months each year when the road was passable.

"Through the Brazil-nut oil project," Petian says, "Paikann is showing his people another possibility for satisfying their economic needs. He's giving them a viable alternative that includes helping to save the forest and their way of life."

Throughout Brazil, there is similar effort by environmentalists and Indian groups to discourage deforestation by creating markets for nuts, roots, fruits, oils, pigments and essences that can be regularly harvested. Since 1990, about a dozen products using ingredients from the Brazilian Amazon have entered the American market. The nuts, for example, are being used to produce a brittle candy called Rainforest Crunch. The candy is also used by Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc. for one of its ice cream flavors.

"Paikann is one of the most important leaders looking at alternatives for sustainable development," says Stefan Schwartzman, a rain-forest expert at the Environmental Defense Fund in Washington, D.C. He cautions, however, that "nothing in the short term can compete economically" with cash from the sale of rights for logging and gold mining.

Up to 8 percent of the two million square mile Amazon rain forest in Brazil—an area about the size of California—already has been deforested. Once the trees are gone, the topsoil is quickly and irreversibly eroded, so that in just a few years hardly anything can grow, and both cattle-raising and agriculture become nearly impossible.

A hopeful sign is that Brazil's president, Fernando Collor de Mello, who took office in 1990, has taken some positive steps to protect both the forest and the Indians. (The population of indigenous people in Brazil, once at least 3 million, has fallen

in this century to 225,000.) Last November, President Collor moved to reserve more than 36,000 square miles of Amazon rain forest as a homeland for an estimated 9,000 Yanomami Indians in Brazil. He also approved 74 other reserves covering 42,471 square miles, some 19,000 of which will be set aside for the Kayapo—about 4,000 people in a dozen villages.

It was a major victory for Paikan, giving him more concrete evidence to show that his previous efforts outside the village had been worthwhile.

"Paikan has a vision," Darrell Posey says. "He's trying in a lot of ways to maintain his traditions—setting up a village school for Kayapo culture, creating a scientific reserve. At the same time, he's making the transition to a modern world in which white men are not going to go away. He knows you either deal with them or you don't survive."

These days, Paikan is working to organize an Earth Parliament of indigenous leaders in Rio de Janeiro. The global parliament will simultaneously convene with the UN Conference on Environment and Development, the so-called Earth Summit, which more than 70 percent of the world's heads of state are expected to attend to ponder the fate of the planet. Tonight, the TBS program *Network Earth* will focus on Paikan and the Kayapo fight to save their forest (check your local TV listings).

"Paikan has been at the center of incredible change, whether he has wanted to be or not," Posey says, "and now he's trying to straddle both the past and the future. I would hope that people in positions of power will see him as someone who can help the world turn back to its roots, to those whose lives depend on working with nature and not against it."

The Brazilian rain forest itself has taken on tremendous symbolic value worldwide, says Thomas Lovejoy, a leading Amazon researcher and assistant secretary for external affairs of the Smithsonian Institution. "It's a metaphor for the entire global crisis," Lovejoy adds. "If we can't deal with that environment and with the people who live there properly, it's unlikely that we'll be able to deal with the rest."

At sunrise in the Kayapo village of Auikre, the red clay of the logging road is wet from rain. The trucks are gone, now, and there is serenity as the tropical heat moves in. A shaman, or medicine man, is treating Paikan's wife for an illness, using plants from the "pharmacy" of the forest. Some of the men are going off on a hunting trip. Women and children bathe in the river as butterflies of brilliant colors swirl across a blue sky. Time seems to stand still, before it races on. **II**

For a copy of the free "Rainforest Action Guide" with information about what you can do to help save the Amazon rain forest, write: Rainforest Action Network, Dept. J, 450 Sansome St., Suite 700, San Francisco, Calif. 94111.



Chicken Broccoli Vegetable Sauté

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2 tbsp. margarine, divided | 1 cup sliced mushrooms |
| 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves (about 1 lb.) | 1 can Campbell's Cream of Broccoli Soup |
| 1 cup cut-up broccoli | 1/2 cup milk |
| 1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots | 1/4 tsp. pepper |

1. In skillet over medium heat, in 1 tbsp. hot margarine, cook chicken 10 min., or until browned on both sides. Remove chicken; keep warm.
2. In same skillet, in remaining margarine, cook broccoli, carrots and mushrooms 5 min., stirring often. Stir in soup, milk and pepper. Heat to boiling.
3. Return chicken to skillet. Reduce heat to low; simmer 5 min. or until chicken is fork-tender.

4 servings.
Prep time: 10 min.
Cook time: 20 min.

Poolproof Beef & Broccoli

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1/2 lb. boneless beef sirloin steak | 1 can Campbell's Cream of Broccoli Soup |
| 1 tbsp. vegetable oil | 1/2 cup water |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | 1 tbsp. soy sauce |
| 1 medium onion, cut into wedges | 2 cups broccoli flowerets |
| | Hot cooked noodles |

1. Slice beef across the grain into very thin strips.
2. In skillet, over medium-high heat, in hot oil, cook beef and garlic until beef is browned. Add onion. Cook 5 min., stirring often.
3. Stir in soup, water and soy sauce. Heat to boiling. Add broccoli. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 5 min. or until vegetables are tender. Serve over noodles.

4 servings. Recipe may be doubled.
Prep time: 10 min.
Cook time: 20 min.

Tip: To make slicing easier, freeze beef 1 hr.

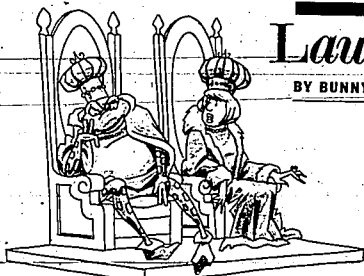
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Great Recipes Start With A Great Soup.



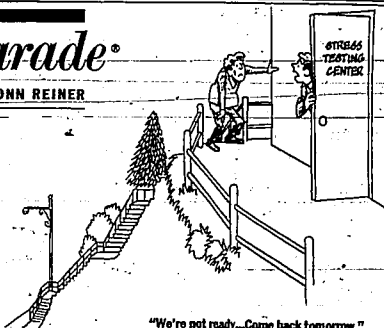
Mmm! Mmm! Good!



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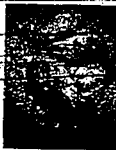
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Skillet Herb Roasted Chicken is a delicious new way to prepare chicken in only 20 minutes. On waxed paper, combine 2 tbsp. all-purpose flour, 1/4 tsp. each ground sage and dried thyme. Coat 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves lightly with flour mixture. In skillet over medium-high heat, in 2 tbsp. hot margarine, cook chicken 10 minutes or until browned on both sides; push chicken to one side. Stir in 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Chicken Soup and 1/2 cup water, stirring to loosen browned bits. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 5 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender. Serve over hot cooked rice. Garnish with fresh thyme, if desired. Serves four. Pictured over parsleyed rice.



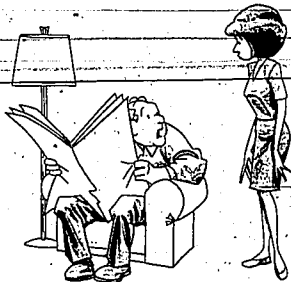
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*A couple who amassed a world-class art collection
have some advice for would-be collectors:*

TRUST YOUR EYE



Dorothy and Herbert Vogel at their home in New York with one of their recent acquisitions—a hand-collaged lithograph by the conceptual artist Christo.

THE VERY FIRST LESSON THAT

Herbert and Dorothy Vogel have to teach would-be collectors of art—or anything else—is to forget about making money. "The important thing is to enjoy what you collect," Dorothy explains. "Don't worry about what's going to happen to the price. If you do that, you'll be disappointed.* Most artists don't become successful. You can still collect their work and enjoy it. But don't buy thinking an artist is going to become famous."

Herbert and Dorothy Vogel are not typical art collectors—not Rockefeller or Mellons, who use a small part of a large fortune to amass a critically heralded assemblage of paintings, drawings and sculptures. When the Vogels made headlines earlier this year by donating a large part of their collection—2000 works by some of the major figures in contemporary art—to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, the donors were almost as remarkable as the gift. Herbert, 69, is a retired postal worker. Dorothy, 56, is a retired librarian. Their

collection, assembled over 30 years on a shoestring budget, contains works by artists like Christo, Richard Serra, Lynda Benglis, Richard Tuttle, Robert Mangold and others whose pieces the National Gallery coveted but never could have afforded.

Some published reports have said that the art the Vogels donated to the nation could be sold for millions of dollars. But dollar figures are beside the point to the Vogels. "We were never interested in that," Herbert says, genuinely upset that money and art would even be mentioned in the same sentence.

I wanted to know how two people of average means had put together one of the world's great private collections of modern art and to ask them if other people could do something similar. So I went to visit the Vogels in the one-bedroom Manhattan apartment they share with eight cats and 20 turtles—and in which they can now see clear across the living room for the first time in years, now that the canvases that were kept there have gone to the nation's capital.

If you decide to become a collector,

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N

Herbert and Dorothy Vogel agree, the most important quality you must develop is persistence. "You have to keep at it and work on developing your eye," Dorothy says. "If you stop looking for a while, you can lose it—just like a dancer who stops dancing for a while.

You have to keep your energy level up." That distinctive eye and unique taste, developed with time and hard work, is what makes a collector. "When you come back and look at our collection, you realize there's a consistency to it," Dorothy says. "That's because two pairs of eyes chose it. It wasn't done by a committee or a whole group of people. You can see the relationship between the works."

Herbert advises other collectors not to second-guess themselves. One good way to start is to believe in yourself. I've made some mistakes, sure. I still do. It's not a terrible thing," Says Dorothy: "If you like it, it's not a mistake."

When I suggest that nobody else could accomplish anything like what they had done, the Vogels correct me immediately. "Young people could start out today and do what we did," says Herbert in his outspoken baritone. Or middle-aged people. Or old people." Dorothy, in her quiet librarian's voice, agrees: "The average person can develop an understanding of art. They can develop the willingness to listen, a mind open to new ideas and being receptive to what the artists are doing." Then they told me how they did it, and how they think others can too.

Admittedly, Dorothy and Herbert Vogel got something of a head start. Once, they had dreamed of becoming artists themselves. In the 1950s, Herb took courses in art history at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts. After he met Dorothy in the early '60s, both took studio courses at the university's downtown campus. But after several years of painting at nights and on weekends and socializing with other artists, they came to a discovery: "One day we looked at our work and our friends' work and realized that we were better at collecting than we were at painting," Dorothy recalls. "We decided to give it up."

But the end of their painting days was not the end of their passion for art. Already, they were friendly with a young artist named Sol LeWitt; today, he is one of the most respected figures in American art. Through him, they widened their circle of acquaintances,

"The most important quality you must develop is persistence," says Dorothy Vogel. "You have to keep at it. If you stop looking for a while, you can lose it—just like a dancer who stops dancing for a while. You have to keep your energy level up."

meeting other artists who were young and unknown.

The Vogels collected the work of a variety of artists; today, many of them are acknowledged as pioneers in what have become known as the Minimalist and Conceptualist schools of art. First-time viewers often found it hard to relate to these severe canvases and sculptures—sometimes just a single color or cross-hatched interior or a wall sculpture. Sometimes a word printed on a wall or a cross-hatched wall sculpture in unusual patterns. But Herbert and Dorothy were intrigued.

"The Vogels found something that interested them profoundly, that few other people could understand or see," says Jack Cowart, the curator of 20th-century art at the National Gallery. "They felt they could support artists who were in the vanguard, who were not yet established."

Herbert and Dorothy Vogel made an effort to appreciate the art they were seeing. They visited studios, questioned artists about what they were trying to achieve and wanted to view the works from an artist's perspective. Without that commitment and work, they say, they

could never have succeeded as collectors.

"People should understand that this is not something they can do in five seconds," Herbert says. "We certainly didn't do it in five seconds." And Dorothy adds, "It wasn't just that we would see something and say, 'I like it,' and that was it. Many of the works in our collection were the result of spending a whole afternoon with the artist, looking at things, making selections, talking about it and deciding. It was hard work."

The results of that work will now be available for the American public to view for generations to come. The National Gallery already has taken about a tenth of the collection; it will purchase the rest in installments over the coming years. Although they had been offered a lot of money for their art, the Vogels gave it to the National Gallery almost free. (They have accepted a small stipend to supplement Dorothy's fixed-income pension.)

"We wanted to do something for the nation," Herbert explains. "The National Gallery doesn't sell works they acquire. They'll keep the collection together. And they don't charge admission. People who can't afford a couple of bucks for a museum meal I'd denied the chance to see art."

Though the gift of their collection has enriched the nation, Herbert and Dorothy are leaving another great legacy; their example.

"The Vogels could serve as an inspiration for other collectors to go into uncharted areas, to be intelligent and set their sights high and not give up," Jack Cowart says. "The level of passionate commitment and energy the Vogels represent can be done. It can be done anywhere. It doesn't have to be van Goghs. It can be a collection of tapes or musical scores."

I note to Herbert and Dorothy Vogel that they have lived in New York at an exciting time in the development of modern art. Surely, most collectors starting out today would never be as fortunate.

"Of course, people can't do exactly what we did," Dorothy says. "But there are artists and art communities all over the country, in big cities and small towns. Anyone can get to know artists, talk to them, understand what they're doing and support them."

Does that mean that anybody can assemble a significant art collection? Essentially, yes, says Herbert: "I'm not saying it's easy. It's hard work. But it can be done." □

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Whether it's burgers, sandwiches or your holiday roast, turkey works any time of year! Here, our Turkey Sausage and Vegetable Ratatouille.



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Do you need help with cooking or entertaining? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but we'll try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write to: Food Problems, P.O. Box 1661, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-1661.

Let's Talk Turkey!

Turkey in April? Of course! And in May, June, July...or any time of year! Why limit turkey to only a few wintertime holiday meals? Today, its meat is more available than ever before. In addition to whole birds and fresh or frozen turkey breasts, markets now carry ground turkey to replace hamburger, smoked turkey to look and taste like bacon, even turkey sausages and cutlets.

As these recipes prove, turkey's delicately flavored meat makes a wonderful palette on which you can create a wide variety of dishes: Roast it with subtle herbs tucked under the skin; baste it with fruit juices, condiments or fortified wines to create a glaze; stuff, marinate or sauce it—or cook it almost any way you choose. Like chick-

Its excellent value, high nutrition and versatility make this holiday favorite a bird for all seasons

en, turkey has fewer calories, is lower in total fat and has less saturated fat than beef, pork or lamb. (If you must cut fat even further, choose white meat over dark.) Plus, turkey is a good buy, providing more protein per penny than other inexpensive options—including eggs and peanut butter!

There's promising news, too, for those who love turkey skin: To reduce cholesterol, it may not be necessary to remove the skin before cooking turkey (or other poultry, for that matter). Recent studies indicate that—so long as you do not eat the skin—cooking turkey with its skin on does not add a lot of fat or calories. And the result is what you love most: moist, tender, tasty meat!

BY JULEE ROSSO AND SHEILA LUKINS

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: STEVEN MARK NEZEMIAN; FOOD STYLIST: RICK ELIAS; PROP STYLIST: NOLA LOPEZ ROSSO AND LUKINS ARE AUTHORS OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD TIMES COOKBOOK" AND "THE NEW BASICS COOKBOOK."

"Great Spirit, Guide Me Today"



In the shadowy mist of early morning, a noble Indian warrior raises his arms to the heavens, asking the Great Spirit to send his guidance on this day.

This is the breathtaking scene captured in "Deliverance"—the remarkable, *first ever* collector plate by acclaimed Western artist Chuck Ren. Ren has created a striking portrait of an Indian warrior—dressed in buckskins and beaded vest, his head crowned with a magnificent full-feathered war headdress, representing a stately portrait of great courage and strength.

"Deliverance" premieres the artist's *Mystic Warriors Plate Collection*. Each fine porcelain plate will be limited to a total of 28 firing days, hand-numbered on its reverse, and accompanied by a

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Considering the popularity of Ren's original works and the fact that this is his *first-ever* collector plate, a strong response to "Deliverance" is anticipated. Applications will be considered in order of receipt. Submit yours without delay! ©1992 H.C. All Rights Reserved.

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Limit: **Two plates per collector**

Please accept my application for (1 or 2) "Deliverance" plate(s) at \$29.50 (plus \$2.68 shipping and handling) each, payable in two monthly installments.

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TURKEY SAUSAGE AND VEGETABLE RAGOUT

Turkey sausages are bursting with flavor—and they have far less fat than pork sausages. Here, we surround them with loads of red and green peppers, onions and tomatoes, all simmered in a basil-tomato sauce. We like this dish best served over pasta.

- 2 pounds turkey sausage
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cups sliced celery, cut on the diagonal in 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 cups coarsely chopped yellow onions
- 1 cup coarsely chopped red bell peppers
- 1 cup coarsely chopped green bell peppers
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped garlic
- 1 pound ripe plum tomatoes, each tomato cut into 8 pieces
- 1 1/2 cups prepared marinara tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, chopped
- or 2 tablespoons dried basil
- 1 teaspoon fennel seeds
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

1. Preheat broiler. Score the sausages 1/4-inch deep, 3 times on each side.
 2. Broil sausages about 4 inches from heat source until golden brown, 4 to 5 minutes per side. Remove from broiler and cut into 1-inch lengths. Reserve.
 3. Place oil in a large, heavy casserole over low heat. Add celery and onions; cook for 5 minutes. Add bell peppers and garlic; cook, stirring, another 5 minutes.
 4. Add reserved turkey sausage to the casserole, along with all remaining ingredients except the parsley.
 5. Simmer, partially covered, for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove cover and simmer another 15 minutes. Stir in parsley and adjust seasonings. Serve hot over pasta with a green salad.
- Serves 8. Per serving (without pasta): 328 calories, 21g fat, 78mg cholesterol.

GINGERED-TURKEY BARBECUE

Turkey is simmered in our updated barbecue sauce, spiced with ginger, peppers, allspice, honey and coriander. Heap the hot, sweet and spicy meat on warm rolls and eat up!

- 1 pound cooked white turkey meat, cut 1/4-inch thick
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1/2 cup diced (1/4 inch) green bell pepper
- 1/2 cup diced (1/4 inch) yellow onion
- 2 teaspoons finely minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- Pinch of crushed red-pepper flakes
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup lower sodium Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon finely minced fresh ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 8 sandwich rolls, halved, with centers scooped out

1. Shred turkey into 2-inch pieces. Reserve.
 2. Place oil in a heavy saucepan over medium-low heat. Add green pepper, onion, garlic, coriander, allspice and red-pepper flakes. Cook for 5 minutes.
 3. Add ketchup, lemon juice, honey, Worcestershire sauce, ginger, and salt if desired. Simmer 10 minutes over medium heat, stirring a few times. Add turkey; reduce heat to low and cook, stirring, for 5 minutes.
 4. Serve atop 8 toasted rolls, dividing evenly.
- Serves 8. Per serving: 266 calories, 4g fat, 31mg cholesterol.

GATHERINE'S GREAT TURKEY MEATLOAF

You'll never miss the beef once you taste this moist meatloaf flavored with peppers, onions, garlic, chili sauce and a festival of spices, then topped with salsa.

- 1 1/2 pounds ground turkey
 - 1/2 cup diced (1/4 inch) green bell pepper
 - 1/2 cup diced (1/4 inch) yellow onion
 - 1/3 cup seasoned bread crumbs
 - 1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions
 - 2 teaspoons minced garlic
 - 6 tablespoons egg substitute
 - 1/4 cup prepared chili sauce
 - 1/4 cup skim milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- Tomato Salsa:
- 2 cups chopped plum tomatoes
 - 1 cup coarsely sliced scallions
 - 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. In a bowl, combine turkey, green pepper, onion, bread crumbs, scallions and garlic.
 2. In another bowl, combine egg substitute, chili sauce, milk, cumin, nutmeg, black pepper and cayenne pepper. Add to turkey mixture and combine thoroughly.
 3. Form round loaf, 7 inches across. Bake 50 minutes.
 4. While loaf bakes, mix salsa ingredients. Set aside.
 5. Let cooked loaf stand for 10 minutes before slicing. Serve topped with tomato salsa.
- Serves 8. Per serving (with tomato salsa): 198 calories, 7g fat, 47mg cholesterol.

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CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINGS LICKETY-SPLIT

HOMESTYLE CHICKEN AND BISCUIT DUMPLINGS

- 1 Reynolds' Oven Cooking Bag large size (14"x20")
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 package (1 1/2 oz.) chicken gravy mix
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 4 medium carrots, sliced
- 2 small celery stalks
- 6 to 8 chicken dumplings
- Seasoned salt and pepper
- 1 can (10 oz.) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits

Preheat oven to 350°F. Shake flour in Reynolds' Oven Cooking Bag place in 15x9x2-inch baking pan. Add gravy mix, garlic powder and water. Squeeze bag to blend ingredients. Place carrots and celery in bag in an even layer. Sprinkle chicken with seasonings, place on top of vegetables. Arrange biscuits around chicken. Close bag with tylon tie cut 6 half-inch slits in top. Bake until chicken is tender, 30 to 55 minutes.

Makes 3 to 4 servings.

For FREE recipes, write The Reynolds Wrap Kitchen, P.O. Box 32000, Dept. A-128, Richmond, VA 23261-2003.

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TURKEY SCALOPPINE

Turn turkey breast fillets into thin scallops, then lightly sauté them until they're "melt-in-your-mouth"-tender. Drizzled with a lemon-caper piccata sauce, this entree is loaded with flavor but lower in cholesterol than veal scaloppine!

- 1 pound turkey breast fillets or tenderloins, or use 4 1/4-pound cutlets (see note)
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon dried oregano
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon low-fat butter substitute
- 2 tablespoons drained capers
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 8 thin lemon slices

1. Cut turkey into 4 equal pieces. Place, one at a time, between 2 double sheets of wax paper. Pound with back of a skillet, flattening into scallops 1/4-inch thick.
2. Season flour with oregano, salt and pepper; place in a bag. Dredge the turkey scallops in flour, shaking off any excess.
3. Heat oil in a 10-inch, nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add turkey scallops, two at a time, and cook until golden brown and cooked through, about 2 1/2 minutes per side. Remove to a plate; keep warm.
4. Discard any excess fat in skillet. Return to medium heat. Add wine, lemon juice and butter substitute. Cook sauce, stirring, for 1 minute. Stir in capers, parsley and lemon slices. Cook 1 1/2 minutes more, or until reduced slightly.
5. Place 2 lemon slices on each turkey scallop and spoon sauce on top. Serve. Serves 4. Per serving: 358 calories, 15g fat, 62mg cholesterol.

NOTE: If using cutlets, start with Step 2.

A COOKBOOK'S BIRTHDAY

It has been called the book that "changed the way America eats." *The Silver Platter Cookbook*, published 19 years ago, presented familiar ingredients in unusual com-



binations and brought new ease and excitement to cooking into America's kitchens. Its authors—Inez Basso and Sheila Laidlaw, *PARADE's* Food Editors—went on to write *The Silver Platter Good Times Cookbook* and *The New Basics*.

To celebrate the cookbook that started it all, Workman Publishing is offering a special 100th anniversary paperback edition of *The Silver Platter Cookbook* at its 1982 price of \$8.95. Available at bookstores.

THE POTATOES



THE RECIPE



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ONION ROASTED POTATOES

1 envelope Lipton Onion Recipe Soup Mix
2 pounds all-purpose potatoes, cut into large chunks
1/3 cup olive or vegetable oil
Preheat oven to 450°. In large plastic bag, add all ingredients. Close bag and shake until potatoes are evenly coated. Empty potatoes into shallow baking or roasting pan; discard bag. Bake, stirring occasionally, 40 minutes or until potatoes are tender and golden brown. Garnish, if desired, with chopped parsley. Makes about 8 servings.



LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices

Hunks have feelings too

Sean Patrick Flanery, 26, who plays Indy as a teenager in the new ABC-TV series "The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles," is a triathlon athlete with a black belt in karate. The actor, whose great looks already have attracted attention, is clearly more comfortable charging around on a horse than talking about feelings:

LYNN Minton: If you were someone looking at Sean Patrick Flanery, what would you want to know?

Sean: I guess I'd want to know what I'm doing half the time. That's what a lot of people misread, you know—what's actually going on inside my brain, as opposed to what my face tells people is going on inside my brain.

LM: Why is there a difference?

Sean: People who wear their feelings on their sleeves

other people always know exactly what's going on inside their head, and this leaves them very vulnerable. Everybody knows by the expression on their face how a certain statement affects them.

LM: What's wrong with that?

Sean: Your soul is very impressionable to other people's eyes. If too many people see it... But I'm not saying it's good to hide everything. And there are certain people that you're comfortable with

who's close to you, for instance, who understands the things you want them to understand.

LM: Can you give an example of a time when that happened, maybe with a girl?

Sean: There've been too few girls in my life to give an example with a girl!

LM: When you say that letting someone inside

you vulnerable—vulnerable to what?

Sean: I don't know.

Vulnerable to attack. No, I don't mean that!

But anytime someone has all the information about your

strengths and weaknesses, then it's not the most secure position. It's a very dangerous position to be in.

LM: Suppose it was a girl you were going out with. **Sean:** Really? What's her name? Give me her phone number! A nice girl I'm going out with? I love it.

LM: What would the danger be?

Sean: Nobody wants anybody to get too close too quick. Well, some people are just the opposite. They just jump into the pool immediately and get soaked from head to toe. But that's not my nature. Not in relationships. I go through life relying on myself and rarely rely on anybody else. I'm not the kind of person who has 58 close friends. I have one or two.

LM: Do you confide in them? Do they know what's in your soul?

Sean: Sometimes. Mostly no.

LM: Are there disadvantages to that?

Sean: I guess if you don't reveal too much of your insides, occasionally someone will come up to you and ask if you remember the exact date on which your heart shriveled up to the size of a pea. And then you have to explain that it hasn't, you know?

LM: That you have a heart?

Sean: Yeah. Sometimes people think that you don't have emotions, that you don't have feelings.

LM: What do you say to them?

Sean: That I definitely do. Look, if someone said, "Sean won the lottery, people would not go, 'Gee, is he upset? Is he happy?' People would know that something great had just happened to me.

LM: What do you say to them?

Sean: That I definitely do. Look, if someone said, "Sean won the lottery, people would not go, 'Gee, is he upset? Is he happy?' People would know that something great had just happened to me.

LM: What do you say to them?

Sean: That I definitely do. Look, if someone said, "Sean won the lottery, people would not go, 'Gee, is he upset? Is he happy?' People would know that something great had just happened to me.

TEENAGERS: WHAT HAVE YOU GAINED OR LOST BY REVEALING YOUR DEEP FEELINGS TO SOMEONE? Write to Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166, and please include daytime phone number.

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Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOŞ SAVANT



Our family has been kicking this question around for quite a while. You pour one cup of 100% bran cereal in a bowl. Then you pour one cup of 40% bran cereal on top of it. What percent bran cereal do you now

have in the bowl? My wife says 140%, and my brother-in-law says 60%. I say it depends on whether you pour the 100% bran cereal or the 40% bran cereal in the bowl first—that is, whether you want to dilute or add: Who's right?

—C.L. White, Samson, Ala.
It's no wonder you guys haven't been able to agree. All three of you are wrong. Regardless of which

cereal you pour first, you'll end up with 140 parts bran out of 200 parts cereal. And that translates to 70%.

My great-granddaughter MICHELLE, aged 5, has come up with a good question: Why does the Easter Bunny deliver eggs when it's a chicken that lays eggs?

—Jeanette H. Meier,
El Cajon, Calif.

Let's not talk about this in print, Jeanette. The situation is silly enough already; we don't want to start an Easter Chicken, do we?

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Ginn Press 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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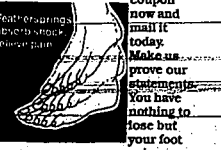


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APRIL 12, 1992
What's Up?

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

PAST MASTERS
The Strand Magazine was a British institution from 1891 to 1950; publishing dozens of memorable short stories by Agath Christie, H.G. Wells, Graham Greene, W. Somerset Maugham, Edgar Wallace and many others. The Strand printed most of the Sherlock Holmes adventures of Arthur Conan Doyle and otherwise entertained and diverted up to 500,000 readers a month. They don't write short stories like that anymore... at least not in the way that...
...blasting out of the... Press for publishing two matching companion volumes

Strange Tales
From The Strand Magazine and
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From The Strand Magazine
(\$22.95 each), filled with tales from the old magazine that are alternately exciting, suspenseful and creepy.



The *Strange Tales* are especially hair-raising, with such tasty narratives as that of a would-be prankster going mad in a waxworks, and a stealthy killer stalking a group of air-crash survivors on a mountain. After Sherlock Holmes, Conan Doyle's most memorable creation was Prof. George Edward Challenger, an early science-fiction pioneer. The *Lost World*, published in 1912 and subsequently given a couple of film treatments, takes the invisible professor to a mysterious South American plateau inhabited by dinosaurs, apemen and other exotic (and presumably extinct) critters. This rousing adventure yarn, leavened by some Victorian-vintage humor, has happily been reissued, coupled with a short but similarly bizarre tale, the *Pink Book* (Chronicle Books paperback, \$8.95). Another Chronicle release, *Round the Fire Stoves* (\$9.95), also shows Conan Doyle in masterful form—bizarre murders, baffling disappearances, forbidden doors and all the rest.

On the cover of *My First Tooth*, Patricia's baby doll comes into the world with a smile that melts into the widest smile Mommy has ever seen. In the middle are two tiny teeth.

My First Tooth, an award-winning artist Kathy Barry Hipsman's first issue in *Happiness Is*, is a new collection of porcelain dolls capturing babies' delight in the simple, everyday things in life.

Quality Craftsmanship—Investment Potential
 Patricia's head, hands, and feet are cast of bisque porcelain, delicately hand-painted to capture the warm blush of a healthy baby girl. Two tiny teeth and her very own bunny-shaped teething ring bring a big smile to her face and a wrinkle to her hand-set blue eyes. Patricia wears a one-piece cotton knit sleeper with soft white eyelets and a collar with bunny appliques. Matching bunny slippers with whiskers keep her feet warm.

My First Tooth doll bears the artist's signature and is numbered. The Ashton-Drake Galleries, Inc. is pleased to announce the first issue of *My First Tooth* and is proud to announce that the doll is being produced from the finest materials and is guaranteed for one year. *My First Tooth* is a limited edition of 1000 dolls. *My First Tooth* is a limited edition of 1000 dolls. *My First Tooth* is a limited edition of 1000 dolls. *My First Tooth* is a limited edition of 1000 dolls.

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Cheers' Woody Harrelson spent

What

BY GAIL BUCHALTER

I WAS DESPERATE TO BE rich and famous," said Woody Harrelson, 30. "Actors get so much attention and are treated with respect—it all looked very glamorous and appealing."

Although Harrelson attained just such fame playing Woody Boyd, the zollicy bartender at TV's favorite watering hole, *Cheers*, he said he nearly lost something in the process. "I was mistaken in what I thought fame could buy," he told me with a rueful smile. "I barely survived my 'roaring 20s,' chasing all the material and physical things I thought would make me happy."

Harrelson's list of women he dated reads like a "who's who" of show business. He was romantically linked with Carol Kane, Brooke Shields, Moon Zappa, Ally Sheedy, Glenn Close. On a lark, he even got married—to Neil Simon's daughter, Nancy—while in Mexico for a day. They quickly divorced.

"I thought that I couldn't be happier than if I was having sex with a lot of women," he said as he sat, then stood, then stretched in one of the *Cheers* production offices in Hollywood. "I spent almost a decade on that hedonistic bent."

And Harrelson—the lover was also a fighter—his barroom brawls legendary. "Violence was almost an aphrodisiac for me," he said. "I really loved it. I would smile when I was about to get into a fight."

"Then, in 1989," he added, "I was playing a friendly game of basketball, and there was this guy—who I looked like Charles Barkley (the huge Philadelphia *76ers* forward)—who wasn't playing fair, so I said something to him. He said something back. I shoved him. Then he picked me up in the air, and I prepared myself to die. I began thinking, 'I've got to be done with this kind of behavior.'"

Woody isn't the only one in his family to have a violent streak. His father, Charles, was convicted in 1982 of conspiracy to commit murder in the 1979 killing of a federal judge in San Antonio. He is serving a life sentence in a prison in Illinois. All Woody will say about his father and his unflinching belief in his innocence is: "The truth will out."

The senior Harrelson left the family when Woody, the second of three boys, was 7. He was raised by his mother, grandmother and great-grandmother—all strong women, he declared. "My father's leaving didn't seem to make much of a difference," Woody said. "It wasn't a shock to me that he wasn't around. We weren't a *Father Knows Best* kind of family."

20s in the Hollywood fast lane. Today, at 30, he says he's searching for...

Fame Can't Buy



"I feel like I chased the wrong things most of my life...I thought once I was rich, I wouldn't have any problems."

Woody Harrelson. Today he devotes time and money to environmental causes.

The Harrelsons first lived in Midland, Tex., but after the sudden departure of Woody's father they moved to Ohio, where his mother continued to work as a legal secretary. Harrelson said he grew up there on religion and television.

"I wanted to be a minister," he recalled. "I was the head of the youth group and used to lead Bible studies. But I also fought. A lot. I would watch Steve McQueen on *Wanted: Dead or Alive* and thought it was so cool the way he'd kick the chair out from under somebody. I would always fight for someone who couldn't protect himself—that's how I justified it to myself."

Strangely, Harrelson was also a mama's boy who loved to read and write poetry. Later, he became interested in drama, acted in high school plays and entered Indiana's Hanover College as a theater and English major.

It was during that time that he lost his faith. "I began to question organized religion," he said. "I thought it had become too much of a capitalistic enterprise. In doing so, I turned my back on some of the most important aspects of religion."

"I feel like I've chased the wrong things most of my life," he added. "In college, I was an awful student, but I got good grades. I have an excellent memory, and I used it to get by instead of truly learning. I thought I had outsmarted the system, but now I know I didn't." Harrelson did, however, devote himself to his drama courses and appeared in 26 college productions.

Following graduation, he moved to New York to begin his bid for fame. After 18 months of auditions—and a few bit parts—he landed a job as an understudy in *Biloxi Blues* on Broadway. Then he got a role in the movie *Wildcats* and went to Hollywood to do the film. While there, he auditioned for and got the role in *Cheers*.

"I was 23 and had dreamed about doing Broadway," he said. "Suddenly I was being offered TV. I had never seen the show, so I watched a couple

of episodes. I thought it was phenomenal.

"It's in his seventh year now, and a while ago I started thinking my part's not very challenging anymore. That's when I realized I wasn't doing a good job, so I started paying more attention to my character. It's a challenge to keep him fresh."

As for his film career, Harrelson said, "I made a decision to only choose parts that the public would accept me in. After playing Woody Boy, no one's going to believe me as a werewolf. My latest film, *White Men Can't Jump* [in which he plays a basketball player], was a real stretch for me," the 5-foot-10 actor said jokingly. "They asked me if I could play white and tall."

Yet onstage it's different. There, Harrelson believes, he can shake off anyone's preconceived notion of who he is. In the past few years, he has appeared in Edward Albee's *Zoo Story* in James L. Brooks' *Brooklyn Laundry*, with Glenn Close, and in *2 on 2*, a one-act play he wrote.

"This afternoon, he's getting ready to leave on a two-week vacation at an ashram in India with his girlfriend." This may sound corny, but we have a spiritual tie," he said. "She was a friend first. This is the most stable relationship I've ever had." With a smile, he refused to name her—all he would say is that she's not an actress.

"I thought once I was rich, I wouldn't have any problems," he said, "but I found that money only exacerbated them. First I worried about having money, then I worried about keeping it." Today, following the lead of his co-star Ted Danson, Harrelson donates time and money to two environmental groups—ECO (Earth Communications Office) and the American Oceans Campaign.

"Watching Ted, I became convinced that one person can make a difference. By itself being a star means nothing. It's only when you use your fame to try to make the world a better place that it's important. In other words, it's what I believe in that matters—not me." [E]

APRICOT GLAZED CORNISH TIENS

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Prheat oven to 400°F. Line a 14x20x2-inch baking pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil; set pasta cannos giblets from base. Rinse hens with cold water and pat dry. With scissors or kitchen shears, remove skin from hens, if desired. Tuck wings under and tie legs together. Place hens, breast side up, in foil-lined pan. Sprinkle hens with salt. For apricot glaze, in small bowl, combine apricot spread and cinnamon. Brush hens with apricot glaze; set aside remaining glaze. To prevent overbrowning and preserve juiciness, use a foil tent. Crease a sheet of aluminum foil crosswise through the center to form a "tent." Leaving 1 to 2 inches between top of hens and tent for best circulation, place foil tent over hens. Gently foil onto long sides of pan to hold in place. Bake 20 minutes. Remove foil tent; brush with glaze. Broiling with glaze two more times, bask uncovered until hens are tender and juices run clear, 30 to 35 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

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PARADE'S GUIDE TO Better Fitness

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

Q Can fat be converted into muscle? Will weight-training help?

A No, unfortunately fat cannot be converted into muscle through lifting weights or any other means. However, regular aerobic exercise, which is continuous and rhythmical (walking, running, swimming, rowing, cycling, step workouts, etc.), can help you reduce fat. Aerobic exercise uses stored fat as fuel; coupled with proper diet, it can greatly alter your body composition.

Weight training will increase your lean muscle mass, however, and lead to greater muscle definition and improved appearance.



Aerobic exercise uses fat as fuel. Combined with proper diet, it can help you lose weight.

Q I sweat profusely when I exercise, and I weigh less afterward. Am I losing weight when I sweat?

A No. When you exercise vigorously, for long periods, or in hot weather, the sweating that occurs is to cool the body. When the sweat dries up, your body sweats to cool itself off and to maintain a steady, normal temperature. (The cooling effect of sweat actually occurs when the sweat evaporates.) One pint of sweat weighs one pound, so sweating can cause you to weigh less temporarily after exercising. However, it will be replaced as soon as you take in fluids—which you must do, or you can become dehydrated. And that is dangerous.

Q I exercise on a stationary bike, and I would like to know which is better—going for 20 minutes five days a week or for 40 minutes three days a week?

A Provided your exercise intensity and heart rates are the same, it is more beneficial to follow the 40-minute (three days a week) program, because the weekly total is greater—(400 minutes vs. 120 minutes).

For greater benefit, combine the two programs: Exercise five days a week, alternating 40-minute days with 20-minute days and a rest day. This would provide a weekly average of 145 minutes each month.

However, the optimal program would be to exercise five days a week for 30 minutes or more (for 150 minutes), and this is most effective if you cross-train

(alternate aerobic activities, such as walking, swimming, rowing, stair climbing) while allowing for days of rest and recovery to avoid overtraining and injury.

Q I would like to buy a heart-rate (pulse) monitor. What type is most accurate?

A Heart-rate monitors that use chest electrodes in a harness or strap are the most accurate, according to a study that appeared in *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*. Monitors that use an ear- or finger-clip are much less accurate. The chest-electrode models are more expensive (\$100 to \$300) but worth it for accurate, stable readings; and they provide functions such as a stopwatch, or an alarm.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of the Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about nutrition? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3680. We can't give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

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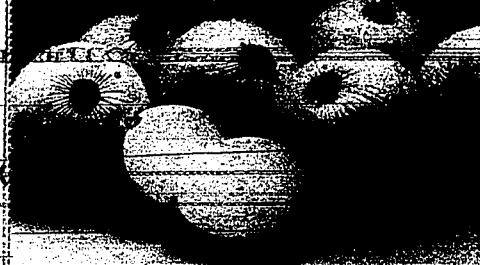
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Gina's New Career



Lollobrigida releases after finishing big bird. Now she hopes it won't lay an egg in Seville.

When the world's fair opens on April 20 in Seville, Spain, Gina Lollobrigida will display her talents—but not the kind that film fans are used to seeing.

Tired of receiving acting offers, the one-time Italian sex goddess, now 64, has resurrected her interest in sculpture, which she had studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Rome before becoming an actress in the late '40s.

Lollobrigida has been working in the shadow of her villa near Rome. Its usual inhabitants—more than 700 brightly feathered creatures

—had to be cleared out to make room for a bigger bird: a massive bronze eagle with a child riding on its back. The sculpture, recently completed, will be displayed in the Italian pavilion at the Seville world's fair, called Expo '92.

Incidentally, only one town will have its own exhibit at Expo '92: Kansas City. It seems that the Missouri metropolis has been Seville's sister city since 1967. And Kansas City's Country Club Plaza—America's first shopping center, built back in the 1920s by Jesse Clyde Nichols—was inspired by the developer's favorite images of Seville.

Pickup Risk

Riding in the rear of a pickup truck can be a health hazard. Of 68 children treated in Seattle for accidental carbon monoxide poisoning between 1986 and 1991, 20 had been passengers in the back of pickup trucks, according to a study reported recently in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Most of these cases involved riding under a closed canopy, in three of them, children had been riding under a tarpaulin.

The pickups were eight to 18 years old, with leaky exhaust systems that exited from the side or rear of the truck.

Dr. Neil B. Hampton and Diane K. Norkool, a registered nurse—both from Seattle's Virginia Mason Medical Center—advise against riding in the rear of a pickup truck. But if it's unavoidable, they warn drivers to pay meticulous attention to the condition and configuration of their exhaust system and to keep an eye on the condition of all passengers.

Water Wonders

The latest high-tech, after-dark spectacle at the "Fantasmio" will treat viewers to a new special-effects technique: the rear-projection of film onto three screens of water 50 feet high and 80 feet wide.

When the show premieres on May 16, visitors at the park in Anaheim, Calif., will see the "river" come to life again from Sawyer's Island. The screens of water will start with flowers and progress to pink elephants, says Bernette Ricci, director of "Fantasmio." The show ends up with a fire-breathing dragon that sets the river aflame.

"Fantasmio" also will include lasers, fireworks, fiber optics, state-of-the-art water mus-

Presley in Japan?



Who may have led the President?

You have until April 15 to vote on whether to put a stamp on an old Elvis on the U.S. stamp ballots are at post offices. Meanwhile, a deal is in the works for an \$80 million Japanese theme park called Elvisland, U.S.A., which would recreate small-town Memphis in the past and performances by the rock star in the present.

The park is the brainchild of the folks at Graceland, Elvis' Memphis mansion, now celebrating its 10th year as a tourist attraction. Why Japan? Because "Elvis never got to perform there," Jack Soden, told Business Tokyo. This provides an opportunity for the Japanese to enjoy the "Elvis Experience" in person for the first time," said Soden, director of the Presley estate. Graceland, with 800,000 visitors last year, reportedly took in \$12 million.

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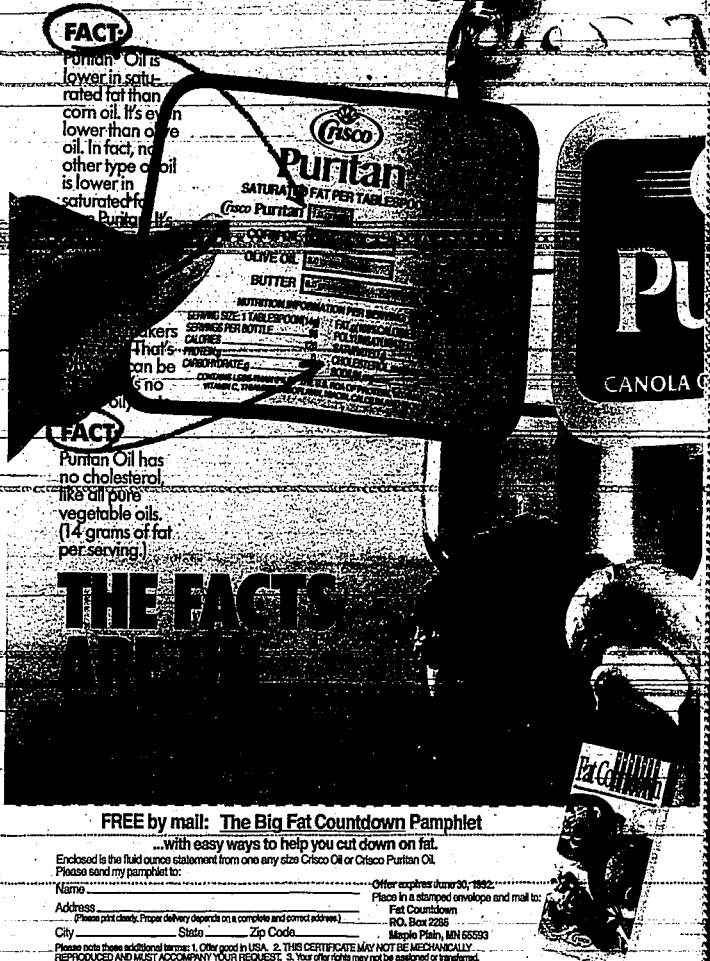
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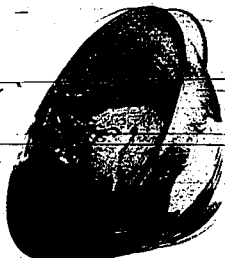
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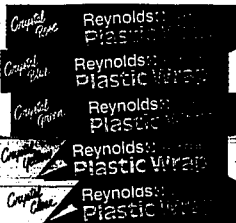


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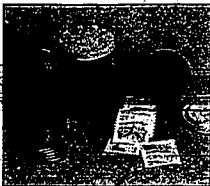
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Bright Ideas®

BY JANE CIABATTARI

RECYCLE FILM CANISTERS

Remove 35mm film canisters to store flowers and vegetable seeds you've collected for planting, suggests Mary Le Johnson, a PARADE reader from Trafford, Ala. Or use them to hold stamps or fill with quarters and keep in your glove compartment for parking meters and telephone calls.



HEART-HEALTHY TIP

Prepared cole slaw is convenient but often high in calories and fat. To make cole slaw healthier, put it into a colander or sieve and run cold water on the shredded vegetables to clear them of heavy mayonnaise dressing. Then dress the slaw with lemon juice or vinegar and a touch of olive oil.

PRETTY PACKAGING

At Annick Goetzel, the Parisian perfume is on the chic Rue de Castiglione, fragrant gifts of perfume, bath gel, soap and body lotion are elegantly packaged—wrapped in clear cellophane and tied with a gold ribbon. To duplicate this look the next time you have a pretty gift that would be best displayed in see-through wrapping, use clear cellophane paper and gold or silver mesh ribbon.

BABY'S MEMORY QUILT

To make a unique personalized quilt, save fabric from a child's clothes from birth to the time the child is old enough to learn how to sew. Then, make a quilt from all of the pieces, suggests Pam Volbein, a PARADE reader from Newport News, Va. Volbein made a quilt for her daughter from brightly-colored homemade outfits. Not handy with a sewing needle? Use outgrown store-bought clothing instead.

We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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for these "Low"-Roller Las Vegas vacation packages are extremely limited. You can vacation any time until May 1, 1993, but you must accept this offer no later than April 18, 1992. Review the ad on this page and call 1-800-634-6301.

Casino Owner Bob Stupak

"Low"-Roller Las Vegas Vacations

By Jack Winchell

LAS VEGAS — Vegas World Casino owner Bob Stupak is betting big on the world's most exciting city and a world poker champion.

He's still picking winners with the building of the new 1,012-foot Stratosphere Tower next to his casino, which will change the skyline of Las Vegas forever. To celebrate, he's extending his offer for a virtually free Las Vegas vacation to the rest of us.

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Offer Expires April 18, 1992

Accept Your Invitation Now

By calling our toll number or fill out and mail the coupon. A redeemable reservation fee of \$199 per person is required. For this fee, you will receive choice, craps and roulette and other games making your vacation virtually free.

1. **MONDAY BACK GUARANTEE:** If for any reason you decide not to use your vacation package, your money will be refunded, at any time, at your request, until April 24, 1992.
2. A reservation fee of \$199 per person (total of \$398) must be received to guarantee your arrival. You may mail the invitation below or call (800) 634-6301. For your reservation fee, you will receive, upon arrival, all of the benefits as described. Based on response, the expiration date to accept this invitation may be extended or extended by Vegas World.

• Valid seven days a week (except Friday, Saturday, and Sunday). Reservations can be made now or later, but all reservations must be made at least 30 days before arrival.

• Your invitation cannot be used on holidays and major holiday weekends.

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• You may exchange any awarded free gift for a substitute gift as posted in the casino.

• Transportation and any other individual expenses are not included.

• Terms and conditions may in no way be abused. So we may adequately fill rooms and free gift availability, you must act before April 18, 1992.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO ORDER BY PHONE:

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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

Amy Madigan

BORN: in Chicago, 1951.
 PERSONAL: Married Ed Harris in 1983.
 FILMS: include *Low Country*, 1982; *Streets of Fire*, 1984; *Places in the Heart*, 1984; *Alamo Bay*, 1985; *Twice in a Lifetime*, 1985; *Nights of the City*, 1986; *Nowhere To Hide*, 1987; *Uncle Buck*, 1989; *Field of Dreams*, 1989.
 TV WORKS: include *Crazy Times*, 1981; *The Ambush Murders*, 1982; *Victims*, 1982; *The Day After*, 1983; *The Sandlot*, 1985; *Ro- Wards*, 1989.

LEADING MEN? AMY MADIGAN IS AN actress who knows how to pick 'em. In *Field of Dreams*, she played Kevin Costner's wife. In real life, she's married to the actor Ed Harris. In her current acting job on Broadway, she plays Stella, Alec Baldwin's Stanley in a new staging of one of this country's great plays, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, by the late Tennessee Williams.

Amy is a Chicagoan whose father, John Madigan, was a longtime political analyst and a veteran newsman. Before she ever took on a professional acting job, she worked for 10 years as a singer with rock and rhythm-and-blues bands. I asked Amy—who was calling me from Malibu, Calif., where she and Harris have their home—if her life as a singer was as wild as it sounds:

"It's wild," she agreed. "But you have to get up there the next night and perform, so you can't go crazy and break your fingers or ruin your nose and still do the show. I was with a small group, and we played a lot of joints. And a lot of good places. Music is very important to me—it's so visceral. And I haven't really kept up. Music is a full-time job. What I would like is to combine music and acting and do a musical."

In this *Streetcar*, Jessica Lange plays the role Vivien Leigh did in the movie with Marlon Brando, and Amy plays the sister—a role handled both on the stage and in the film by Kim Hunter. "I'd never worked with Jessica," said Amy, "but I'd met her, and my husband did *Sweet Dreams* with her, and I worked with Sam [Shepard, the actor-playwright who is Ms. Lange's longtime companion]. I didn't know Alec Baldwin, but when he heard I got the part, he called me and said she was thrilled, and he just couldn't have been nicer."

I asked what happens the first day a cast gets together to begin work on a play. "There's a lot of coughing," Amy said, "and a lot of bottles of water and a lot of sharp No. 2 pencils and a lot of pads and scribbling, and you read and talk and talk."

I wondered if there was any insecurity or resentment that Ms. Lange landed the plummy role of Blanche, while Amy got the more solid, down-to-earth Stella.

"No," she said. "I'm excited about this part because of the relationship of the sisters. I'm not worried about my role being overwhelmed by hers. I don't worry about who's got the better part or the bigger fight onstage. I can't wait to get together with Jessica to explore this business of the sisters. You know, sisters and brothers can push [emotional] buttons others can't." **■**

James Brady's new book, "*Fashion Show*"—just published by Little, Brown—is a comic novel about fashion magazines.



Anyone still complaining that Broadway lacks glamour? Tonight, Amy Madigan, Alec Baldwin and Jessica Lange open in "*Streetcar*."

BRADY'S BITS

Any earned an Oscar nomination for his work in *Top Gun*? Jackson, an Army aviator for six years, says: "Wish and God bless the man for that!"
 "I'm the only one who got credit!" talking about his job, it's a film called *Alamo Bay*—and, by the way, make little discernible impact. "That was the most fun ever on a set," she said, "and it was a chance to work with my lovely Ed Harris! And to work for... Linda [Kaye] [the French director]!"
 A *Streetcar* named *Desire*, and I failed up. "Wouldn't it be wonderful?" she says. "If she called and said, 'Amy Madigan, would you like to do this movie, and he wants you on the set!'"

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Extreme—Ponderation (A&M) 409-003 | The Notorious B.I.G.—Ready to Die (A&M) 428-284
3rd Eye Girl—The Love Letter (Capitol) 419-734
David Lee Roth—A Little Bit Enough (Warner Bros.) 416-810
Wilson Phillips (SBS) 409-793 | 400leg Cole—Decade Of Decadence 1981-1991 (Elektra) 429-016
Seal (Sire/Warner Bros.) 429-687
Gloria Estefan—Into The Light (Epic) 419-943
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Wilson Phillips (SBS) 409-793 | Markie Cree—Emotions: The one Can't Let Go (New Music) (Columbia) 429-023
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The Traveling Wilburys—Vol. 3 (Warner Bros.) 419-797
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M.C. Hammer—Pleasure Train (Mercury) 405-477
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