

The Times-News

350 9/17/92
KALVIA CORP
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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and breezy this afternoon. High in the mid-60s. Low tonight in the mid-30s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Gasohol drying up?

The market for gasohol is starting to evaporate in the Magic Valley and across Idaho now, that Gov. Cecil Andrus has vetoed the industry's tax break.
Page B1

Zoning change

Owners of Twin Falls buildings leased to the state will ask for a change in city zoning law Tuesday night to allow them to continue doing business with Idaho.
Page B1

Sports

Bulls take lead

Michael Jordan missed a dunk in Saturday's playoff but the Chicago Bulls still came out on top.
Page D1

Another rough Indy day

Hiro Matsushita became another casualty of the Indy 500 warmups Saturday.
Page D6

Features

Celebrate Mother's Day

Modern mothers are expected to have many qualities - patience, ambition, toughness and commitment, among others.
Page C1

Business

Log furniture

A couple of local furniture makers are using the best that the Idaho outdoors has to offer and with it are taking the custom furniture market by storm.
Page E1

Drawing card

Idaho's economic vitality has proven a much greater human magnet that policymakers initially expected.
Page E5

Opinion

Bevan wins endorsement

Frank Nichols, the deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor responsible for this year's grand jury disaster, shouldn't be elected prosecutor, today's editorial says. The editorial endorses G. Rich Bevan in the May 26 Republican primary.
Page A6

The 'Pentagon tax'

The cost of riot damages in Los Angeles was enough money to keep the Pentagon running all morning. A look at the price of the U.S. military establishment.
Page A6

World

Siege in Peru

Peruvian police blasted through a wall of a cellblock held by rebels and stormed inside, forcing the inmates' surrender after a day-long battle.
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Please recycle this newspaper.

Key to 2nd District race: Trust

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More than water rights, wilderness law, the national economy or anything else, one issue has emerged as the main point of contention between Mike Crapo and Gary Glenn in their battle for the 2nd District's Republican congressional nomination: Trust.

When voters go to the polls May 26, they will face a choice between two men who share most of the same opinions on major issues but charge that the other can't be trusted.

Glenn, in his second year as an Ada County commissioner, has gone after Crapo's voting record in the legislature with the same take-no-prisoners style he used during the 1986 Right-to-Work campaign.

That record, he says, shows that Crapo's actions in the Legislature do not match his campaign promises.



Mike Crapo

Age: 40
Birthplace: Idaho Falls
Current residence: Idaho Falls
Education: Brigham Young University, B.A. in political science; Harvard Law School, J.D.
Political experience: State senator, 1984-present; Senate-president pro tem, 1988-present.
Other experience: Law clerk, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit; attorney with Idaho Falls firm of Holden, Kidwell, Hahn & Crapo.

He labels Crapo "an insider-establishment politician."
Crapo, a four-term state senator from Idaho

Gary Glenn

Age: 33
Birthplace: Hickory, N.C.
Current residence: Boise
Education: Lenoir-Rhyne College, B.A. in political science.
Political experience: Ada County commissioner, 1990-present.
Other experience: Executive director of Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, 1980-1986; executive vice president of Idaho Cattle Association, 1988-1990.



Falls who has served as the Senate's president pro tem since 1989, has fired back that Glenn has repeatedly misrepresented his

record on everything from tax increases to drunken-driving bills.
"It's easy to give a little sliver of the record and create any impression you want," Crapo said at a candidates' forum last week in Burley.

The Crapo-Glenn fight has almost completely overshadowed the Democratic primary, between State Auditor J.D. Williams, a Malad native, and former Ketchikan Mayor Jerry Scalfart.

All four men want to replace Rep. Richard Stallings, who is running for the U.S. Senate. Even their campaign slogans illustrate the gap in personal style. Glenn's says he "fights for Idaho!," emphasizing his aggressive, uncompromising image. Crapo's promises "effective conservative solutions," a reference to his reputation as a conciliator in the State Senate.

Crapo and Glenn have articulated
Please see RACE/A2



Tommy Long of Nampa, left, and Chuck Chaney, Idaho City, enjoy some camaraderie while walking to the Snake River to fire their black powder rifles.

Rendezvous

Black-powder enthusiasts gather to relive spring rite

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

GLENN FERRY - It's a small step into Ron Showalter's tepee, but it takes you more than 140 years back in time.

That step takes you back to a time before white settlers had come to Idaho, before the gold fever brought the 49ers to California, back to a time when the Rocky Mountains belonged to the Indians and fur trappers.

Showalter of Bellevue and a number of other "mountain men" from around the west gathered Saturday and Sunday at Three Island State Park in Glenns Ferry to reenact a mountain man rendezvous.

Other mountain men know Showalter as Le Shot - a nickname he earned one day when he accidentally shot a hole in the top of his tepee.

He first got interested in mountain men and black powder weapons about 10 years ago when a friend took him to a black powder gathering, he said.

Meanwhile, black powder guns boom down along the Snake River. The puff from the flintlock is followed immediately by the crack of the rifle and the clink of a half-inch lead ball hitting the target - a piece of metal hanging on a short chain - some 50 yards away.

Chuck Chaney, of Idaho City, belts a .62-caliber flintlock rifle made for him by a friend. He still is getting used to the new rifle, but 80 grains of black powder seems to be just right to push out the lead balls, more than half an inch in diameter.

Chaney has been shooting black powder weapons about five years, he said.

With modern high powered rifles and ammunition, "anyone can go out and shoot a deer at 400 yards," he said. Black powder is more challenging, Chaney said. The effective range of a black powder rifle is about 125 yards.

"You can drive nails at 50 yards," he said. But some larger rifles, using larger balls and more powder can shoot a little farther, he said.

Chaney enjoys the shooting competition and hunts deer and elk with a black powder rifle, but he has embraced the mountain man theme as a hobby. A mink skull hangs from a leather thong around his neck. It brings good luck. His buckskin clothes and many of his tools and articles of clothing he has made himself.

And the rendezvous makes a nice family outing, he added.

Some people come to the rendezvous just for the shooting, but like Chaney, Showalter got interested in the whole mountain man thing. He makes most of his own period clothes. What he can't make he buys for - in real life, he makes furniture for a living.

But during the rendezvous, he relives the past. And he studies the history of the trappers of the early 1800s.

The annual gatherings were the brainchild of an enterprising trader who figured if he could bring the trading post to the mountain men they could stay in the mountains more and trap more. Along the way he figured to make a little extra for his trouble. Showalter sold pieces at the rendezvous were often inflated by 4,000 percent - a pound of
Please see RENDEZVOUS/A2

Volunteers flock to streets; troops leave

The Associated Press

the National Guard, which the federal government had held, was returned to the state.

LOS ANGELES - About 3,500 U.S. Army and Marine Corps troops were sent home Saturday but 10,000 National Guardsmen will remain on the streets indefinitely. Gov. Pete Wilson said Saturday.

Jurors speak - C8 Wary investors - E3

"I'm speaking for a lot of people in telling you they're very grateful for the job you've done," Wilson told some of the troops gathered at the Armed Forces Reserve Center in Los Alamitos. Meanwhile, blacks, whites and Hispanics joined together to clean up battered Los Angeles neighborhoods and help the needy as the city struggled to recover from devastating riots. Wilson announced that the streets of Los Angeles had calmed enough to warrant removal of the federal troops. "We feel the presence of 10,000 National Guard troops is enough to ensure safety," added National Guard Col. Roger Goodrich. Goodrich also said command of

to Fort Ord, and he was not aware of any plans to leave them on alert status. In one badly damaged area of South Central Los Angeles, blacks, whites and Hispanics helped the Brotherhood Crusade and Mothers in Action to serve hot meals and distribute groceries and clothing. "It's a nice way to bring everything back together," said Teresa Diaz, a mother of two who stood in line for groceries. "When they started bumping everywhere it was like hell. Everybody thought they were going to die, so it's a lot better now. But it will take a lot of time to fix the stores up again." The volunteers wore T-shirts emblazoned with the slogans, "Let's Rebuild Our City," and "We're Here to Help."



An elite U.S. Air Force Reserve band from Robins Air Force Base near Macon, Ga., performs in Red Square Saturday.

Allies, Russians commemorate end of WWII

The Washington Post

MOSCOW - The Command Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, accompanied by a Washington color guard bearing the flags of the United States and its military services, marched into Red Square Saturday, wheeled to face Lenin's Tomb and played a stirring rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

"Awesome!" said Kelly Bledsoe, associate conductor of the band. "That was kind of the ultimate."

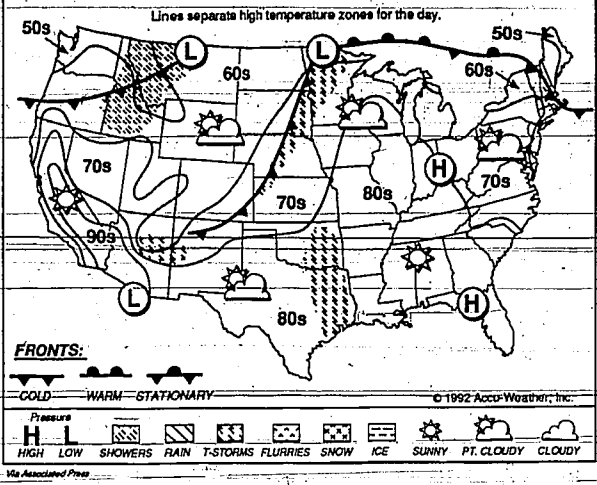
"When I saw the American colors marching through Red Square, with all services represented - it's probably never happened in 700 years," said Maj. Gen. Patrick H. Brady, deputy commander of the U.S. 6th Army, who served as a grand marshal of the parade. "My image of Red Square, growing up in America, was always one thing - missiles and tanks."

The Berlin Wall fell, the Soviet Union disintegrated, but perhaps nothing could have demonstrated the end of the Cold War as sharply to Muscovites as the sight of German, Italian, Russian and U.S. flags leading the parade on Victory Day, the anniversary of the end of World War II - or, as it is called here, the Great Patriotic War.
Please see WWII/A2

Weather

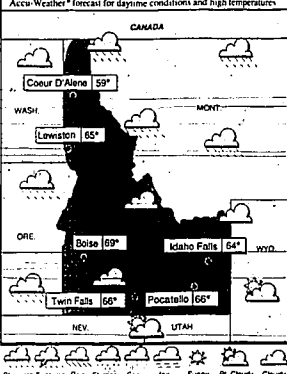
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 10.



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, May 10
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures

Albuquerque	74	49	12
Atlanta	78	45	...
Boston	54	45	26
Chicago	72	45	...
Dallas	79	52	...
Denver	60	52	...
Des Moines	84	54	...
Detroit	58	53	14
Honolulu	83	62	...
Houston	79	55	...
Indianapolis	67	45	29
Kansas City	82	50	...
Las Vegas	91	65	01
Los Angeles	69	62	...
Memphis	83	53	...
Miami Beach	76	59	...
Milwaukee	69	49	...
Minneapolis	67	52	...
New Orleans	79	48	...
New York	71	52	04
Oklahoma City	77	53	...
Omaha	86	63	03
Phoenix	87	70	...
Pittsburgh	55	45	79
Portland, Me.	65	45	12
Portland, Ore.	61	50	37
Reno	71	49	...
St. Louis	82	52	...
Salt Lake City	60	45	88
San Francisco	81	56	...
Seattle	53	45	01
Spokane	63	37	...
Washington	64	51	...

Twin Falls

Yesterday	62	43	...
Last year	56	36	...
Normal	72	40	...
Sunset today	8:48 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:21 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
May 9, 10, 11, 16, 18, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.			

Idaho

Boise	65	46	...
Burley	58	42	...
Idaho Falls	55	41	...
Lewiston	55	48	...
McCall	51	34	...
Pocatello	54	42	...
Salmon	62	45	...
Sun Valley	mm	mm	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy with breezy afternoons. Highs both days in the mid-60s. Lows Sunday night in the mid- to upper 30s. Winds Sunday west 20-30 mph.

Carnas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Lows Sunday night near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly sunny and warm Tuesday. Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 80s cooling to the upper 50s and 60s Wednesday and Thursday.

North Idaho and Nevada:

Ush - Partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. Monday partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 70. Chance of measurable rain 20 percent this evening and again on Monday.

Elko County - Much cooler tonight with fair skies and decreasing wind. Some local freezing temperatures north with lows in the 20s and 30s. Mostly sunny Sunday a few clouds in the afternoon. Highs mid-70s to around 80. Fair skies Sunday night. Lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny Monday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s.

Children built snowmen and hopped on sleds near Pisgah Inn, near the summit of the 5,000-foot Mount Pisgah. About 50 guests spent Friday night at the inn, though some rooms had no heat.

"We got off work and we decided to blow off Mother's Day and go skiing," said Alicia Campbell, 31, of Birmingham, Ala.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending 2 p.m. EDT included a half-inch at Salt Lake City.

In the mountains of western North Carolina, a rare, spring snowstorm that hit Wednesday subsided Friday night, leaving behind 60 inches.

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Cool temperatures return to western U.S.

The National Weather Service in Boise says the weather will be very windy in the south and cooler in all areas today. A strong surface high pressure system is building rapidly over Idaho from the west. At the same time a cold upper level trough of low pressure was over Idaho at sunrise and was moving eastward towards Wyoming.

This combination was producing very windy conditions over Southern Idaho with some local blowing dust in the valleys.

Low temperatures were mostly in the 40s in the valleys and 30s mountain areas. The coldest reported low was 32 degrees in Dixie located in the central mountains. Other lows included 46 degrees in Boise, 42 in both Burley and Pocatello. McCall was 34 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 70 degrees in Idaho Falls.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 20 degrees at Lakeview and Redmond, Ore.

WWII

Continued from A1

War. For decades, the defeat of Nazi Germany was portrayed by Kremlin propagandists as a near single-handed triumph of the Soviet army — an army that has failed to outlive the holiday.

Thousands along the parade route cheered the American contingent, but many described the sight as "bittersweet, a reminder that on the 47th celebration of Victory Day Russia seems the defeated power.

while its erstwhile allies and enemies alike have prospered.

Indeed, as the Air Force musicians marched in crisp blue uniforms through the swirling dust of Moscow and Russians thrust daffodils and tulips into their hands, it appeared to some that the Americans had come to celebrate victory in the Cold War. The symbolism was almost too much for one white-haired Soviet veteran, who called out "Blasphemy!" as the American and German flags were carried past. "Every flag is there but

the Soviet flag. On Victory Day, every flag but the victor's!"

But others in the crowd quickly shushed the veteran and welcomed the Americans and Germans alike.

"How many generations do we have to stay enemies?" asked Tatiana Pozhova, a teacher whose father fought in the war. "We all live on one earth."

And Maria Pavlova waved a tiny American flag as she cried, in heavily accented English: "America, thank you!"

Briefly

U.S. defends global warming stand

UNITED NATIONS — Diplomats on Saturday agreed on the text of a treaty to curb global warming, but the pact does nothing to limit gas emissions that cause the greenhouse effect.

The approval after 10 difficult days of talks clears the way for the treaty's signing in June at the U.N. Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. Representatives of 160 nations and 60 heads of state are expected to attend.

It also virtually assures that President Bush will appear, officials in Washington said Saturday. Although it has not been officially decided, Bush is likely to announce the decision to go on Tuesday, said one U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bush had held out on committing to attend as a form of leverage to get the other countries to move toward the U.S. position.

Shuttle prepares for satellite rescue

HOUSTON — The nation's newest space shuttle, Endeavour, Saturday streaked toward an unprecedented attempt to rescue a stranded communications satellite by attaching it to a new rocket motor designed to propel it into a higher orbit.

As Endeavour entered its third day in space, the seven-member crew made detailed preparations to retrieve today the \$150 million satellite, which was left in a useless, low-Earth orbit in March 1990 when the commercial Titan rocket that launched it malfunctioned.

Commencement talks focus on riots

The outgoing head of the NAACP on Saturday sharply criticized the Bush administration's response to the Los Angeles riots, and several commencement addresses across the nation focused on racism.

"When the police began to beat Rodney King, in the providence of God there was someone with a video camera," Benjamin Hooks said at Howard University in Washington.

He rebuked Bush and the president's spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, for maintaining that the riots resulted

from the social programs of the 1960s and '70s. "Mr. Fitzwater, get your message straight," Hooks said. "The Great Society did not cause the riot. It was because of welfare queens and let the savings and loan crooks get away that we now have a problem in our streets."

In Bloomington, Ind., South African anti-apartheid leader Helen Suzman urged Indiana University graduates to remain vigilant in the quest to preserve democracy.

Suzman, a 36-year member of the South African Parliament, said she hopes for South Africa were "simple values," such as equality of opportunity, civil rights, freedom of movement, speech and press, and the right of all adults to vote.

Renewed fighting kills up to 80

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbs fought Croats and Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina Saturday, and the battles included a bombing run by federal jets.

No reliable overall death toll was available, but up to 80 people were killed in the fighting on Friday and Saturday, according to various government and media reports.

Bosnian health officials said Saturday that 28 people had been killed and 108 wounded in Bosnia since Friday, but the figures were incomplete because they included only casualties in Sarajevo, the capital, and the towns of Zenica and Travnik.

Bus crashes in northern Spain, killing 17

VITORIA, Spain — A bus carrying tourists from Lisbon to Paris crashed off a road in northern Spain Saturday, killing 17 people and injuring 31 others, authorities said. A survivor said the driver had fallen asleep.

The bus, carrying 64 passengers, plowed through a safety barrier and into a ravine outside the northern Spanish town of Miraflores de la Sierra, where it had a 5-year-old girl, were Portuguese, one of them a Portuguese-born French citizen.

Compiled from wire reports

Rendezvous

Continued from A1

coffee sold for \$5. That was a lot of money in 1820.

Showalter knows of no rendezvous in the Glens Ferry area, but they were common around Bear Lake and Jackson Lake. They were the social event of the year, lasting sometimes up to a month. They continued every

spring until about 1840, he said.

Trappers brought in their hides, had them graded and were issued a cash slip. They took the slip to the company store where they bought supplies for the coming year.

Then the rest of the time they gathered with friends for games and competition. Indians were common

around the rendezvous and participated in the trappers' games. And in the evening around fires there was time for storytelling and perhaps a little whiskey.

Before the rendezvous broke up, the trappers and traders would agree on where they would meet next spring. Showalter said.

Race

Continued from A1

strikingly similar issue positions. Both say they support a freeze on federal spending, a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, amendment of the Endangered Species Act to provide for consideration of economic impact and capital-gains tax cuts and other supply-side measures to spur economic growth.

Both also oppose raising fees for grazing on public lands, and support a system of tax credits and individual medical accounts to solve the nation's health-insurance crisis. Both are anti-abortion.

However, Glenn has spent much of his campaign attacking Crapo's record in the Legislature, most notably on tax increases and legislative pay raises. In both cases, Crapo says Glenn has distorted his record.

Locally, all of the Magic Valley's GOP state legislators have publicly backed Crapo except Sen. Russ Newcomb of Twin Falls, who says he won't make any public endorsement. However, Newcomb served on Crapo's exploratory committee last year.

Other area Republicans in Crapo's camp include former House Speaker Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls, attorney John Roshoff of Twin Falls, longtime GOP worker and Twin Falls school trustee Orrette Sinclair of Twin Falls, former Twin Falls Mayor Robert Brackley of Twin Falls, and Linda Waag, past president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women. Linda H. Norris is his Twin Falls County coordinator.

"Tax increases. Glenn charges that Crapo has voted to increase Idaho's income, sales, and gasoline taxes half a billion dollars over the last five years," and regularly refers to his opponent as "Tax-Hike Mike."

Crapo replies that the \$500 million figure, which Glenn reached by adding up how much extra revenue the state has received each year since 1986 due to tax increases, is misleading. Using that technique, he says, "could make Abraham Lincoln look worse than Ted Kennedy."

He adds that the 3-cent gas tax increase in 1988 and 3-cent increase in 1991 were needed to repair the state's roads and bridges, and were less than originally projected.

The 1-cent sales tax increase, adopted in 1986, was necessary to balance the state budget and keep the deficit — then estimated at between \$20 million and \$50 million — from falling back on property taxes, Crapo says.

Both men have also battled over endorsements, most recently when the National Rifle Association endorsed both of them, as well as Williams.

The Idaho State Rifle and Pistol Association and Phyllis Schlafly, president of the conservative Eagle Forum, are among those who have endorsed Glenn. Secretary of State Pat Cenarusa and the Americans for a Balanced Budget Political Action Committee back Crapo.

"I've known both candidates for quite a few years — and I think the broader perspective of Crapo offers more to me as a south Idaho resident," said Olmstead, citing Crapo's knowledge of agricultural, tax and financial matters.

Glenn's supporters in the Magic Valley include former House Speaker T.W. Stivers of Twin Falls, former state Reps. Noy Brackett of Three Creeks, Jerry Callen of Jerome, Vard Chaburn of Albion and Waldo Martens of Jerome, former state Sen. Ken Bradshaw of Gooding, and former Idaho Cattle Association president Robert Brackley of Twin Falls. Tom Prescott of Jerome and Leonard "Bud" Purdy of Pocatello. Louise Koontz is his Twin Falls County coordinator.

"I like his strong, clear positions regarding business, the environment and water rights, among other issues," Stivers said.

"Glenn is strident, but I don't think there's anything offensive about that."

With little more than two weeks left until the primary, Republican voters will have to decide, not what message they want to send to Washington, but which candidate they can trust to bear that message.

Correction

A photo identifying Valley High School debate team members in the May 8 issue failed to identify Meryc McDonald.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers in Saturday's Power Ball game: 1-12-16-23-31 (Powerball: 33). The jackpot is \$102 million.

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

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\$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$5.20 per week; \$29.50 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Clinton tries folksy approach on California campaign trail

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — Bill Clinton tried his hand at personal, face-to-face politics Saturday in this state where television dominates campaigns, blending a folksy account of his life back in Arkansas with remarks on issues ranging from abortion to race relations.

The outdoor town meeting in the Southern-California city of El Cajon was short on new pronouncements but fit perfectly with the Clinton campaign's strategy of trying to reintroduce Clinton to voters who have heard little good about him in the presidential primaries.

"I have been a governor who has 'lived with the media' on a very personal basis," Clinton told a crowd gathered in an outdoor amphitheater. "For 11 years I've worked as hard as I could."

It was hardly weighty stuff but just the introduction Clinton and his advisers think the presumptive Democratic nominee needs in a state he must win in the fall and where former Gov. Jerry Brown still can call on plenty of fans as the candidates move toward the June 2 primary here.

Brown was going on the radio Saturday with a speech delivered from a bookstore in Santa Monica.

The Clinton camp believes that giving voters a personal, in-depth look at the candidate could go a long way toward healing the battering his image has received in a primary season overflowing with controversies.

"I think it will get better and better," the Arkansas governor said of his standing in California.



Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton, right, autographs a star on a quilt in the shape of a U.S. flag Saturday.

"I have no presence at all here. I'm just beginning to establish."

The rule of California politics is that images are established by spending millions of dollars on television advertising.

But Saturday's event — a New Hampshire style gathering 3,000 miles from the first primary state — followed a strategy tailored to the late stages of the primary season.

To make optimum use of "free media," television news coverage that puts him on the air without huge advertising costs.

In doing so, Clinton portrayed himself as "obsessed" with solving the nation's problems; from source relations in its cities to the burgeoning federal deficit. The painted Bush as an election year convert to such concerns.

Congress near eve of passing balanced-budget amendment

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — With political survival instincts and economic desperation fueling a bipartisan surge for action, Congress appears poised to pass a constitutional amendment mandating that the nation's budget be balanced yearly.

In coming weeks both the House and Senate will vote on similar resolutions in an effort to get control of runaway spending that this year is expected to drive the federal deficit to \$400 billion.

Passage this election year is likelier than ever, as members of Congress respond to voter anger over the lawmakers' apparent inability to balance the nation's books any better than they handled their own accounts in the now-defunct House Bank.

There is also widespread recognition on Capitol Hill that previous efforts to get control of federal spending have failed and that something different must be tried.

Critics of a balanced budget amendment, however, say it will deprive lawmakers of flexibility, provoke frequent policy changes (including tax rate adjustments in order to keep the budget balanced), restrict federal investments in such crucial growth-promoting areas as infrastructure, education and training, threaten to make recessions more frequent and deeper, bring the courts into the budget process, and invite excessive book-keeping ploys.

"I am not sure all of the implications

of this have been registered," said Paul Leonard of the Liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

"What is worrying about (it) is this is the Constitution of the United States. This is not going to be something you are going to be able to get rid of if it doesn't work."

These arguments, which have previously blocked passage of an amendment, have less resonance today as Congress stands charged with

overall ineptitude and its shaken members confront a surge of anti-incumbent sentiment across the nation.

It will take a two-thirds majority in both chambers and approval of three-quarters of the states to enact a balanced-budget amendment. The last time the Senate voted on the issue in 1986 it was just one ballot short of the needed 67 votes. The House, in 1990, came up seven votes short of the required 289 majority.

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Bush vetoes campaign-reform effort

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush Saturday vetoed legislation that would have overhauled the much-criticized system for financing House and Senate campaigns, extending the partisan deadlock over what to do about the escalating costs of congressional races.

The measure, the first campaign-finance bill to pass Congress in a decade of partisan bickering over the issue, is the second major legislative effort to fall victim to an election-year veto battle between Bush and the Democrats who control Congress.

Bush said he rejected the bill, which he called a "taxpayer-financed incumbent-protection plan," because it would have established public-subsidies and other incentives to encourage House and Senate candidates to accept spending limits and because it would not have eliminated contributions from political action committees.

"In addition to perpetuating the corrupting influence of special interests and the imbalance between challengers and incumbents," Bush said, the measure "would limit political speech protected by the First Amendment and inevitably lead to a raid on the Treasury to pay for (its) elaborate scheme of public subsidies."

Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, a public-interest lobby group that has long pressed for changes in the way campaigns are funded, said Bush had "chosen to preserve and protect the corrupt campaign-finance system in Washington rather than help lead the way to basic change."

Under the measure, House candidates would have had to agree to limit spending to \$600,000 and Senate candidates would have had to accept spending caps of up to \$5.5 million to qualify for federal campaign funds.

It also would have limited the amount of PAC contributions a candidate could accept, curbed the flow of "soft money" — unregulated contributions from party organizations to candidates — limited personal spending by wealthy candidates and closed other loopholes through which special interests may influence campaigns and the conduct of congressional business.

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Gorbachev defends coup actions at Stanford speech

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev on Saturday defended his actions in the days before last year's attempted coup, saying he could not crack-down on opponents and remain true to his goal of peaceful and lawful change.

"As president of a country, I had many powers, including emergency ones. And more than once, people tried to make me use them, tried to push me into an extremist position," the former Soviet president said.

Some of those people were members of the group that briefly seized control of the Soviet government in August, he said through a translator before nearly 10,000 people at Stanford University.

"I simply could not betray myself," Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev, who stepped down as head of the Soviet Union as it disintegrated last December, addressed students and faculty at Stanford as part of his U.S. tour to promote his fledgling foundation aimed at working for peaceful political change.

In a half-hour speech, Gorbachev reviewed the tumultuous process that began in 1985 with perestroika, his reform and later restructuring of Soviet society and ended with the abortive coup and country's breakup in 1991.

Gorbachev said his critics, even some supporters, described his conduct at the time of the coup as irresponsible.

Some of those critics liked to depict themselves as decisive leaders, he said.

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World

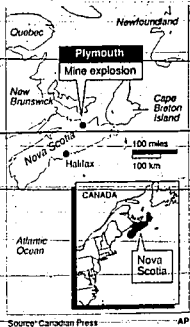
Explosion traps at least 26 in coal mine

PLYMOUTH, Nova Scotia (AP) — Rescue crews using drills and heavy equipment struggled to reach 26 coal miners buried in a half-mile underground after an explosion Saturday.

Relatives of the trapped men gathered nearby to await news.

The blast occurred shortly after 5:30 a.m. during a shift change at the Westray mine, about 75 miles north of Halifax. Some workers made it to the surface before the explosion, which shook houses more than a half-mile away, said Iyan Baker, a constable of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The cause of the blast, which police said hurled a heavy-steel door to the surface from 350 yards underground, was not immediately known. Labor Minister Leroy Leggett said:



"I felt the shock, the windows rattled. I knew right away it had to be the mine," said Marshall Doyle, whose 27-year-old son Robbie was among those trapped. "You always live with the possibility that something like this is going to happen."

Doyle said he went to the mine site after the explosion and saw twisted steel covered with dust and smoke pouring out of ventilation holes.

Andy Gillis, an official with a union hoping to organize the Westray workers, said employees had complained of safety violations including high levels of methane in the mine.

Mine officials denied the charges and said the mine won a safety award last month.

There was no immediate way of knowing the condition of the workers underground, Baker said. Reports from officials at the site indicated there was no power or ventilation in the mine. But attempts were being made to pump oxygen to the trapped men.

Mine manager Gerald Phillips said the rescue teams were 900 yards from the mine entrance at noon and would need between eight and 16 hours to get to the trapped men. The miners were about 1,600 yards from the entrance.

7 compete to succeed Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Three people were killed Saturday and 56 were injured in a pair of politically motivated explosions on the final day of campaigning for Monday's Philippine national election.

In the largest election in Philippine history, voters Monday will choose a successor to President Corazon Aquino.

Seven candidates, including former first lady Imelda Marcos, are in the presidential race. No clear favorite has emerged. But polls show voters may choose a candidate closely allied with the late President Ferdinand Marcos, who was ousted in the 1986 uprising that Mrs. Aquino rode to power.

Voters will also select a new Congress and more than 17,000 other officials. Mrs. Aquino is not seeking re-election but is supporting her former defense secretary, Fidel Ramos.

There is no runoff and with seven candidates, the Commission on Elections estimates the winner will probably take no more than 25 percent of the vote. Officials say it may take days and possibly weeks to determine who won the presidential election.

Police said two people died and 41 were injured when a grenade exploded late Saturday during a rally by pro-Ramos local candidates in General Santos City, 600 miles south of Manila.

Another person died and 15 others were injured in a bombing near a Ramos party rally in Cotabato, 550 miles south of Manila. A grenade exploded before dawn Saturday in the office of a mayoral candidate in the Manila suburb Quezon City but there were no casualties.

The latest attacks brought to at least 138 the number killed since the campaign began last February. Hundreds died during the fraud-marred 1986 election between Marcos and Mrs. Aquino.

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Irish parishioners mourn loss of bishop to scandal

GALWAY, Ireland (AP) — The Roman Catholics of this devout but rowdy western Irish city on Saturday mourned the fall of their popular bishop who "fitted Galway like a glove."

Farnham Casey, 65, resigned as bishop of Galway on Wednesday amid reports he had fathered an American woman's 17-year-old boy, Annie Murphy, 44, a receptionist from Ridgefield, Conn., said Friday the bishop was the father of her son, Peter.

ly shares the name of the Connecticut woman.

Casey was appreciated for his sense of humor, political activism and leadership of Ireland's major Third World charity, Trocaire.

Galway writer Cormac MacDonnell paid tribute to Casey for his accomplishments as well as his down-home manner. He called him "a singing bishop, a drinking bishop" who "fitted Galway like a glove."

At Mass, priests told their congregations to remember Casey in their prayers.

"It's as though he'd died," remarked one departing parishioner, passing to bless herself with "hail water." "But it's worse, it's worse."

A row of visiting nuns and laywomen knelt before a statue of the Virgin Mary at Knock, Ireland's major religious shrine, north of Galway.

"I find it easier to pray at Knock — and Bishop Casey needs all our prayers today," said Galway resident Annie Murphy, 59, who coincidentally shares the name of the Connecticut woman.

Whether bowed before the altar or poised over a pint, most felt their bishop merited Christian forgiveness.

"Whatever lapse there was, the man should be forgiven," said Father Leo Morahan.

"The only wrong thing he did was love a woman and have a relationship with her," said Sister Maureen Murphy.

"He's been a perfect bishop," said Galway University student Tom Corcoran, 20. "If priests could marry, things like this wouldn't happen and the church wouldn't lose such good men."

Leaders trade blame for strikes

BERLIN (AP) — Trains started to life and mountains of mail began moving Saturday as Germany tried to shake off the hangover of a costly, 11-day strike by public employees.

With the nation facing a possible replay in the private sector — the giant workers' union has vowed to strike for more money — officials tried to rein in a demanding workforce.

to haunt workers and hurt the already stagnant German economy.

"The fat years are over," Stuttgart Mayor Manfred Rommel said in an interview to be published Sunday in the Bild am Sonntag newspaper.

He said the wage settlement that ended the public workers' strike may mean higher fees for trash pickup and other municipal services.

"We must clearly economize and the citizens must more strongly share the costs," he told the paper.

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World

Police storm cell block, rebels surrender

LIMA, Peru (AP)— Police blasted through the wall of a cellblock held by rebels and stormed inside, forcing the inmates to surrender after a day-long battle with guns and dynamite.

Ambulances carried 45 wounded Shining Path rebels to hospitals late Saturday, officials said. The Interior Ministry said it would release more casualty information later.



A Peruvian policeman makes his way over the remains of a police station destroyed after a car bomb planted Saturday exploded. The Shining Path rebels have planted such bombs.

Police in the morning said they would act to oust the rebels, who took control of the cellblock four days ago after officials tried to transfer 130 female prisoners from Canto Grande prison to another jail. During the day, shouting, gunfire and strong explosions erupted inside the Lima complex, which houses those accused or convicted of subversion.

In the final four-hour battle, police could be seen firing and throwing dynamite into the cellblock from the roofs of buildings within the prison. The rebels responded with gunfire and dynamite charges.

Six powerful explosions rocked the crumbling cement block homes around the prison. Soldiers said a tactical police team charged through a hole in the cellblock wall.

A red rocket flew up above the prison, a signal that the police had taken control of the cellblock, where about 600 inmates had been imprisoned, they said.

Some 300 police were involved in the final assault, authorities said. Jailed rebels of the Maoist Shining

Path had turned Canto Grande into a training and indoctrination center, and poorly paid and demoralized guards dared not confront the well-organized guerrillas. Relatives often smuggled weapons and explosives to the inmates.

The prisoner transfer was to be part of President Alberto Fujimori's campaign to get tough on subversion. The government has waged a 12-year war against the Shining Path insurgency, which has claimed 25,000 lives.

Rebels armed with acid, machine guns and homemade bombs first clashed with police Wednesday when officials tried to transfer the prisoners. At least 13 were killed and dozens wounded. A diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity said 20 inmates were killed before the final attack.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said 11 rebels gave up Saturday, but said the others' refusal to surrender made more aggressive action necessary. "Given the situation, it has been decided to increase the use of force to clear out the cellblock," the Interior Ministry said.

Shining Path propaganda in the past year frequently recalled the 1986 assault and warned of future "genocide" in the prisons. The group hopes such confrontations will further damage the government's already low prestige.

Car bombs destroyed two police stations Saturday and heavily damaged an 18th-century church in the nearby port of Callao. At least five police officers and a priest were injured in the blasts.

Haiti seeks end to economic barriers, OK new government

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Coup leaders and top lawmakers on Saturday announced plans for a coalition government, seeking an end to economic sanctions imposed after the annulled ouster of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Aristide was not mentioned in the announcement, though it said interim President Joseph Nerette would step down. The United States has repeatedly opposed any plan that rules out Aristide's return.

An earlier draft of the agreement said it would "close the door" on

Aristide's return from exile. Supporters of the activist-Roman Catholic priest said the final accord kept hope alive he could return to power.

"Everything now depends on the credibility of the new prime minister and his government. We have not lost hope that Aristide will be reinstated," Sen. Eudrice Raymond said. "A resolution that flies in the face of world opinion and the choice of the majority of Haitians is unacceptable," said Deputy Joseph Fignole Jean-Louis, leader of the National Front for Change and Democracy.

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Opinion

Editorial

Prosecutor's office needs a leader; put Bevan in job

For the past eight years, a critical element has been missing from the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office.

This key agency sets the tone for how aggressively, and how well, the county's law enforcement agencies do their jobs. The way it practices civil law can save—or cost—the county many thousands of dollars.

For most of the past eight years, it has done neither very well.

Election 1992
Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter has abdicated the responsibility of supervising her staff of young prosecutors—a practice that culminated in a disastrous performance by Deputy Prosecutor Frank Nichols before a grand jury.

The result, last week, was the humiliating dismissal of 28 drug indictments. It's time for a new county attorney who will put things right. We think that lawyer should be G. Richard Bevan.

Of the four candidates in the May 26 Republican primary, Bevan has the best track record. He joined one of Twin Falls' highest-profile law firms straight out of law school. Five years later, he's a partner in another.

While serving as city attorney, he has prosecuted DUI cases and defended elected officials against liability claims. And he has a solid grounding in civil law, the most neglected part of the prosecutor's job in Idaho.

But there are two other, more significant reasons we're backing Bevan in the primary.

The first is that he understands the importance of carefully supervising young attorneys. The lawyers the prosecutor's office hires are straight out of law school, and they need direction—direction that has been sorely lacking under Baxter.

The second is that Bevan enjoys broad confidence and support within Twin Falls County's lawyers. He has their backing because they know he does his homework.

That's in stark contrast to Nichols, who presided over the grand jury debacle. As 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's ruling on the indictments makes clear, Nichols managed to combine legal incompetence with conflict of interest. (Because he was

employed by the Magic Valley Drug Task Force and being paid from the proceeds of drug seizures, his paycheck depended on obtaining the indictments.)

Nichols is not qualified to be prosecutor.

In fact, it's time for the county commissioners to pull the plug on the creative financing that put Nichols on the task force payroll. It's time for Frank Nichols to find another job.

If there is a lesson from the grand jury disaster, it's that any branch of government that hides from public view runs the risk of disserving the public trust. We hope 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl, who signed the order convening the grand jury, and his colleagues will remember that in the future.

The GOP is fielding two candidates besides Nichols and Bevan, but neither is as qualified as Bevan.

Former Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson might be the man for this position at another time. But he's a small-town lawyer who moved to Twin Falls solely to run for prosecuting attorney. Those are not the circumstances that fit this tough, demanding job.

Joe Stanzak is refreshing for his give-'em-hell, outsider's approach to the office. But he's a controversial figure among his colleagues in the bar association and lacks their confidence.

Bevan is plainly the best of the four. Eight years ago, when Baxter was running for this job, we lauded her intention to devote a substantial portion of her career to being a prosecutor. In retrospect, that was a mistake.

The career-prosecutor syndrome has hurt Twin Falls County badly. In her second term especially, Baxter has been accountable to no one.

Bevan has made no pretense about wanting to be a prosecutor forever. In our view, he would do the job well and then move on to bigger things.

The bottom line is that Rich Bevan has the community and legal support to take over a tough job, and to correct a long record of disappointing performance by the county prosecutor's office.

It's none too soon for him to get started.

How the 'Pentagon tax' bleeds cities

Every day before lunch the Pentagon spends a pile of money equivalent to the estimated \$550 million cost of repairing the damages from the Los Angeles riot.

Indeed, on Monday after the violence subsided, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, sent out a "Dear Colleague" letter announcing that his Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense had just stuffed an extra \$2.9 billion into the Pentagon budget for two Seawolf submarines that the administration wants to cancel.

What's this, riot insurance to keep the peace in the Electric Boat Division shipyard? To be sure, the Connecticut-based subsidiary of General Dynamics Corp. has been lobbying heavily for more submarine work, but according to James Anderson, an economic historian, Inouye's action also increases the so-called Pentagon Tax on America's cities.

"The unnecessary drain of resources into armaments is creating a thousand points of blight," Anderson said in a recent telephone interview. He is the author of a 1991 study titled "Bankrupting America's Cities," published by Employment Research Associates, an independent consulting firm in Lansing, Mich.

David Evans

In his research, Anderson tracked tax dollars allocated to the military that are siphoned out of America's cities, and the funds they get back through local military bases and defense contractors.

Among the 335 cities Anderson studied, 251 were net losers. Los Angeles is among them, with a net loss to the Pentagon of \$2.3 billion, or about \$900 per family.

According to Anderson's study, for every city that is a net winner the Pentagon Tax drains dollars out of three others. Here is the dark side of pork-barrel budgeting.

"Taxpayers would be startled if their representatives in Washington announced that they were routinely voting for measures that brought about the permanent loss of billions of dollars from their states, yet this is precisely the case," Anderson asserted. Inouye, in urging his fellow senators to support \$2.9 billion more for submarines, never mentioned the "opportunity cost."

For example, the money for submarines represents a lost opportunity to build subway lines in three cities for about \$1 billion each.

Indeed, ALL of America's mass-transit systems could be modernized and expanded with the \$114 billion the Air Force seeks for 650 new F-22 fighters.

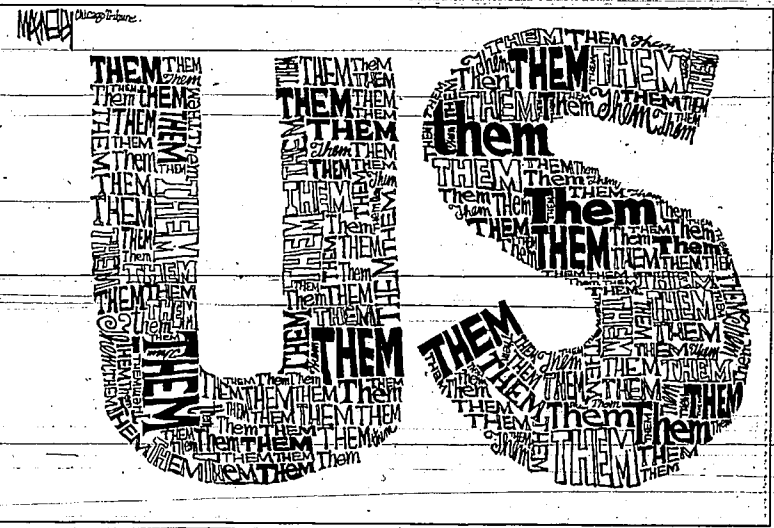
The \$25 billion the Air Force will spend on a fleet of C-17 jet cargo planes also would rehabilitate more than 1 million public housing units, 91,000 of which are now boarded up, empty, for want of money to fix them.

The \$2 billion cost of a single B-2 bomber translates into more than 400 new elementary schools. There's inflation for you; back in 1953, President Eisenhower griped that the price of a single modern bomber equaled 30 new brick schools.

The cost of a Navy F-18 fighter, about \$35 million, would put another 1,000 teachers to work in America's schools, based on the average teacher's annual salary of \$34,500.

Looking takes many forms, and it's no mystery why America has smart bombs and dumb kids, as evidenced by their declining test scores. By the workings of the Pentagon Tax, it's policy.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.



Politics derailed Henry's Fork plan

Because of the vital importance of the Henry's Fork Plan to the people of Idaho, I feel it imperative to answer the charge by Rep. Jim Kempton that there is confusion or conflict in the language between the recommendations in plan's "executive summary" and the recommendations contained in the "basin resources" section.

In his recent column in *The Times-News*, Kempton fails to recognize the real reason for an "executive summary." It is precisely what is named, a summary of salient provisions within the plan, and that constitutes the connection between the two.

As to the charge that the plan lacks adequate "narrative" to support the recommendations in the basin resources section, there are 117 pages of narrative to support the recommendations in the plan, and I suspect that Mr. Kempton would not have supported the plan had there been 300 pages of narrative.

That is an opinion formed by careful review of Mr. Kempton's commentary in one particular paragraph wherein he charges that the board ignored the advisory group in the final drafting of the bill. To confirm my suspicion, one must only read one sentence in the last paragraph of a letter written by Jim Yost of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation to the Idaho House of Representatives on March 24 (the day before the vote on S-1308, the Henry's Fork Plan).

This sentence reads, "If the Idaho Water Resources Board intends to ignore the input of important local advisory committees, then why ask these people to donate hundreds of hours of their time without compensation?"

The prudence of using local advisory committees in the planning process has

Clarence Parr Reader comment

generated a great deal of discussion among board members.

The 1988 legislation that commenced the comprehensive planning process did not contain provisions for local advisory committees. However, the board, in its sole discretion, wrote into its rules and regulations a provision for local advisory committees. The problem comes in attempting to form a committee that is representative of all interests.

In so doing, you insure conflict among committee members. That is why the board has determined limiting the committees' involvement to the "scoping process" is the only way that we can continue utilizing local advisory committees.

I agree with Rep. Kempton that the plan lacks adequate narrative that addresses the possible necessity for conversion of consumptive water rights to instream rights or explains to the layman legislator the implications of such a change relative to "traditional" water rights in Idaho.

I hardly need to remind Rep. Kempton, however, that with respect to the conversion of consumptive rights to instream flow rights, it is only a recommendation in the plan and could become law only if the Legislature passes specific legislation such as S-1328, which was proposed in the last session but held in the Senate. All in all, it seems a weak reason to vote down such an important piece of legislation.

With respect to Mr. Kempton's vote on interim protection, it is an unfortunate consequence that the rhetoric which has

surrounded the Henry's Fork Plan has resulted in the naming of all House members with the same name.

However, I hardly believe it is necessary to justify an affirmative vote on interim protection by whipping to death a document as well-prepared as the Henry's Fork Plan.

There is one statement made in Mr. Kempton's commentary with which I wholeheartedly agree and that is where he states, "The issue is just simply not that black and white."

His charge that the plan "lacked public review" indicates that perhaps his study of both the plan and the board's effort to include the public was not as extensive as it should have been. The board held three information meetings and five hearings on the plan in which more than 100 people testified and more than 250 people submitted written comments.

It is apparent from Mr. Kempton's commentary that at some time he has carefully studied the Henry's Fork Plan and has done remarkably well in articulating his position on the subject. However, I must reiterate that his allegation that the plan was not clear and concise is not correct and represents shallow reasoning for his "no" vote on the Henry's Fork Plan.

There are probably many reasons why the Henry's Fork Plan went down to defeat in the Idaho House after passing the Senate by such a wide margin, and primary among them was it got embroiled in partisan politics and used as a pawn in the well-known pastime of legislative trade-offs.

Clarence Parr of Heyburn is vice chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter Yost Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Idahoans bury their heads

I am a three-year resident of Filer. I came to Idaho from another state via California. I enjoy *The Times-News* immensely. Through your readers occasionally get angry after reading an opinion and blame the entire paper, I think you have an excellent balance.

I do have a problem with regular columns. You keep moving them around from page to page and section to section. My journalism instructor would have whacked my knuckles for not keeping a regular format.

I especially like Steve Crump's feeble attempts at humor. I keep thinking you should send him to Florida (indefinitely) to study under Dave Barry.

I believe Crump's May 3 story revealed a whole lot more than he intended. I find most Idahoans prefer to keep their heads buried

in the sand. The less they know about life outside the Idaho borders, the happier they are. Someone must have told Idaho that the words "change" and "progress" were dirty words.

When you keep your heads in the sand, another part of your body is sticking up in the air perilously exposed. There will always be someone that will come along and take advantage of that position, including your own neighbors.

RUTH WALKER
Twin Falls

She left her humor back home

Regarding "ex-Californian Responds" in the May 7 *Times-News*, which lambasted Steve Crump's article on Californians: Too bad the writer left her sense of humor in California. I brought mine with me 22 years ago. I can also laugh at "Idaho" jokes—(maybe she missed the one about driving in Twin Falls).

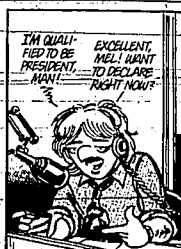
Hey, Steve, ya forgot one: When they measure distance in time ("it's only 20 minutes from here"), it's an almost certain bet you're not talking to a native Idahoan.

Why does everyone seem to take everything so seriously these days? There was a time when satire was appreciated as entertainment. Pretty soon, we'll be legislating jokes and funny stories right out of existence because somebody might be offended.

Keep those articles coming, Steve! I appreciate them. (At least you know we're reading your column.)
Another former Californian,
ANITA FAHRENWALD,
Kimberly

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Election deadline

Want to speak your mind about the May 19 Twin Falls school bond election, or about school board elections the same day? We'd love to hear from you.

We'll accept letters until noon Thursday. Letters arriving after that deadline won't be published.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5338.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Letters

Help clean up the earth

We thank you, Lord, for America — a beautiful land, a special place to live.

I drove to Rupert on Johnny Horton day May 2 and saw mothers, fathers and school children walking and picking up everything on the roadways and borrow pits. I was grateful and thankful for their efforts. It takes willing hands and lots of energy to do this. I love my area and like to see it looking good.

People, let's all pitch in. Carry a plastic bag in our cars now and do our share to keep it looking good. Have a nice day for Mother's Day, MARRIE VANZANTE

Eden

Support bond issue

Last May 9, my letter appeared in this column expressing my opposition to the proposed \$20.2 million high school. Last October, I wrote a letter suggesting that Twin Falls consider building a grade school to accommodate children in the south part of our city.

Now on May 19, we will vote on a new proposal — a plan which includes a new grade school in South Park, additional classrooms at Robert Stuart Junior High and the high school, plus a new gymnasium and a much needed auditorium at the high school for a total cost of \$9.85 million.

I hope all voters will vote for this well-conceived plan. I'm sure everyone agrees that the grade school and additional classrooms are essential, but there may be a few who might feel that a new gymnasium is frivolous. This isn't true.

The majority of our high school students are deprived of an opportunity to participate in sports because of the limited space. Teenage Americans are physically less fit than teenagers in other countries. A gym will provide all students a chance to exercise and work off some excess energy. And in team sports, young people learn good sportsmanship, which is important through all of life.

Certainly of no less importance is the proposed auditorium. When this high school was built nearly 40 years ago, the plans included an auditorium, but it was left off the

final bond proposal because of the additional expense. Please let us not again make the mistake of depriving our talented drama and music students of a place to perform. We've been too long without an auditorium. And ours is the only Class A-1 high school in the state without one!

As a senior citizen, I urge all senior citizens to vote in favor of this bond issue. It's true that our children are grown and gone, but that doesn't give us an excuse to turn our backs on progress! We no longer have to pay for braces for our children's teeth. We no longer have house payments. We have fewer mouths to feed. Medicare helps pay our medical expenses.

Dick and I feel so strongly about the importance of the new auditorium that we are pledging money to a growing fund initiated by senior citizen John Roper for additional seats in the auditorium when the bond has passed.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Vote 'yes' for fine arts

It has come to my attention that the community is concerned about the bond issue and whether or not it is an advantage. The general opinion is, "Will the bond take taxpayers' money to profit the youth of our society?" As a senior at Twin Falls High School, I feel that the youth do care about their public education and how it meets their needs.

But as a member of school activities — music, sports and being part of the school's student body, I have come to realize that the community has somewhat limited the future aspects of their youth. Our facilities do not accommodate our needs. As a musician, I believe that the community members aren't aware that the arts are just as important as school and sports.

Why are the arts only limited to several plays and concerts a year? Why blame this problem on lack of funds to rent a building? Yes, the fine arts need space and time to practice and perform and funds to maintain activities.

Renting an auditorium is a big drain on public funds, but the practice that actors, musicians and other artists receive from performing and practicing on stage and in an

auditorium is very beneficial. Practices and performances field in a cafeteria, a gymnasium and classrooms limit acoustic conditions, space and availability (the availability of scheduling concerts at the College of Southern Idaho is also a big problem). How can we be expected to grow?

We need a new auditorium so we can expand. We need an auditorium so we can seat the public and the student body — so audiences can hear assemblies, concerts, plays and important speakers! A new auditorium with more than 1,000 seats is needed.

Make this bond issue an issue that will affect all aspects of life and put drama, declamation and music into our community.

Vote 'yes' on May 19.
MELANIE KERBS
Twin Falls

Let EPA solve real threats

Letter from the dead zone: Chris Fields, the Environmental Protection Agency site coordinator, has exhibited a profound change in attitude since last week. He spoke with a Triumph resident and said all of the recent well tests check out fine. Isn't that a surprise? All six recent tests were so low as to be almost unmeasurable. I will bet that a press release on this major good news does not get sent to the papers.

With the week of rioting and political unrest behind us, it is hard not to think that the EPA won't be working harder in the inner cities, where 17 percent of the population is above lead exposure risk levels. The studies show that if you are poor and black, you are more likely to be in that risk category, but it's much more fun for the EPA to come to Sun Valley and save us white people who live in rich areas, who are four times below the national lead average.

As usual, the issue isn't black or white, but green — the color of money.

But now, Chris Fields is worried about the arsenic in our soil. The arsenic didn't get put there by some ancient metallurgical process in mining but occurs naturally, all over the valley.

The main issue here always returns to health. Is there or is there not a health risk involved? If there were a real and perceived health risk, I would be on this bandwagon even louder. In this county, every one in a while, a horse or cow dies from eating a plant which has absorbed arsenic. Maybe soon the EPA will have site analyzers in moon suits scouring the county for errant plants to protect our livestock.

Please call Chris Fields at 1-800-424-4EPA in Seattle and ask if this is truly as stupid as it sounds or call

206-553-2722. Please help us get rid of them.

You don't really want to see our property values drop and our economy stall here, for utter stupidity? Shouldn't the EPA have to prove that we have a problem, and not a potential one? They haven't proven a health problem in Aspen either, but they're still there 12 years and \$7 million later.

DONNA ROSE
Triumph

It's Glenn vs. workers

Gary Glenn has kicked the working people in the face. He seems to be proud and boasts of the hurt he has inflicted with his so-called "right to work" law, which literally means work-for-less.

He seeks to hurt or destroy they that give us the good life — they that build our homes, provide the necessities of life, build the beautiful cars we drive and the luxuries that many can't afford.

Our governors for the past number of years have veered the right-to-work law, but the uncaring Republicans pulled the curtain down on the working people of Idaho. In a past letter to *The Times-News*, I complimented Gov. Andrus for not letting Glenn in his office.

Not a far away dim light but a bright one in the road closed ahead. Our choice for Congress in the 2nd

District is with J.D. Williams, whose record is open for the strictest scrutiny. He does not carry a monkey on his back like Gary Glenn. J.D. is deserving of our vote for his profound care of the people.

CHARLES S. SATHIER
Twin Falls

Kudos for symphony

Accolades go to the Magic Valley Symphony and Conductor Ted Hadley for the May 1 Pops Concert, "From Broadway to Ballet." The program was an aesthetic treat for those of us attending the sold-out performance.

How fortunate we are to have musicians, vocalists and dancers in our community dedicated to promoting the arts for all of us to enjoy.

Tickets are on sale for the 1992-93 season which promises to "Broaden Our Musical Horizons," the theme chosen by the symphony for the coming year. Shari Lewis, who will be performing with Lamb Chop in April, is only one of the four outstanding programs scheduled.

Thank you, members of the Magic Valley Symphony and Conductor Ted Hadley, for the pleasure you give.

DOLL SMITH
Twin Falls

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World

Newcomers dominate Iranian elections

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranians elected more newcomers to parliament, according to runoff results Saturday that confirmed a landslide victory for President Hashemi Rafsanjani against his anti-Western rivals.

In results announced for 87 seats carried by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, only nine incumbents won reelection. The other seats went to pro-Rafsanjani candidates, and more were expected to win.

Early, partial returns from Tehran, carried by state-run radio, also put pro-Rafsanjani candidates in the lead for all 28 seats still to be filled there. The radio did not say what percentage of the votes had been counted in the capital.

The new parliament is expected to convene May 28.

The result appeared to cut the radicals, who call themselves the true followers of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, down to a small rump in the parliament they had dominated for years.

That would eliminate a major roadblock that slowed the pace of Rafsan-

Iran denies bombing claim

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran on Saturday denied involvement in the bombing of the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires, after the U.S. State Department said Tehran may have had a role.

In a statement carried by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, the Foreign Ministry rejected the

accusation as "an unfounded claim and a pure lie."

"This new U.S. accusation is an attempt by the American policymakers to overshadow their internal crisis, which stems from injustice, racial discrimination and human rights violations in that country," the ministry said through a spokesman.

Iran's reforms. He has sought financial aid from the West and tolerated

mild social liberalization.

Friday, a tribunal in the Hague ordered Washington to compensate Iran for non-military property impounded after the 1979 revolution. The decision, in which billions of dollars were at stake, could ease anti-American hostility here.

The hard-line Jomhuri Islami daily on Saturday welcomed the tribunal's decision as a "positive step." But it was quick to add that the court must

also endeavor to seek compensation for Washington's other "crimes" in Iran.

Candidates contested 133 seats in Friday's election. The remaining seats were decided in the first round of voting April 10.

Most of those elected Friday were political unknowns, so it was not yet known precisely how large will be Rafsanjani's majority in the new parliament.

Rafsanjani, 57, seeks to end Iran's

isolation and invite foreign investment sorely needed to rebuild after the devastation of the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

His anti-Western opponents were trying to salvage as large a minority bloc as possible in the new Majlis, as the parliament is known.

Another boost for Rafsanjani came earlier in the week when the official High Council for Investment announced that foreign investment was welcome, without a limit on the percentage of foreign ownership.

That seemed to contravene a constitutional clause that limits foreign ownership in Iranian concerns to 49 percent.

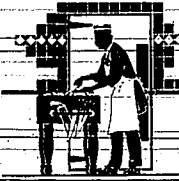
The move was made to fulfill loan conditions set by the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, an indication that Tehran may seek more funds from the lending agencies.

For the first time since the revolution, Iran last year borrowed \$250 million from the Washington-based World Bank, for reconstruction after the devastating June 1990 earthquake.

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Magic Valley

Range critics find powerful ally in Vento

By Stephen Stuebner
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Critics of the Department of Defense's campaign, to create new military training and bombing ranges — including one in Owyhee County — have found a powerful new friend in Congress.

Congressman Bruce Vento, D-Minn., the influential chairman of the House-Interior Subcommittee on Public Lands and National Parks, has introduced legislation that could, for the first time, bring the military's range-expansion campaign under civilian control.

"It's my dream come true. Hallelujah!" said Grace Bukowski of Reno, Nev.-based Citizens Alert, a nationwide grass-roots organization dedicated to protecting people and the environment from the abuses of military training activities.

Complaints include car-shattering supersonic flights, threats to rare plants and wildlife and littering public lands with bombs and debris.

Proposed military training ranges

The Times-News	AFB, 181,000 (E)
	• Nevada Land Bridge, Bravo 18, Fallon AFB, 239,000 (E)
	California
	• Tank Maneuver Range, Army, 265,000 (E)
	• China Lake Weapons Center expansion, Navy, 3,320 (E)
Idaho	• El Centro Parachute Test Range, Air Force, 48,000 (E)
• Big Springs Range, Air Force-Idaho National Guard, 166,000 (N)	• Titan Missile Range, Air Force, 54,000 (E)
Nevada	
• Tank Maneuver Range, Nevada National Guard, 610,000 acres (N)	
• Master Land Withdrawal, Navy, Fallon	
	Please see LIST/B2

Congressional hearings are scheduled May 19 before Vento's committee.

Glenn Stewart of the Idaho Conservation League, Herb Meyer of the Greater Owyhee Legal Defense, and Bukowski, among others, are scheduled to testify.

The legislation would impose a

moratorium on the expansion or creation of new training areas until the Defense Department unveils a five-year national strategic defense plan, something Citizens Alert and others have sought for years.

In addition, the bill would strip control over military air-space expansions from the

Federal Aviation Administration and grant that authority to Congress.

Pentagon spokesman Glenn Flood said the Defense Department has yet to come up with a reaction to the legislation, "but we're working on one."

Civilian backers of the military want new training ranges to protect the long-term economic stability of their communities. And they accuse opponents of being unpatriotic for questioning the military's motives.

Hal Walker, president of the Mountain-Home Chamber of Commerce, fears his community could lose Mountain Home Air Force Base if the proposed 190,000-acre Big Springs Training Range is not approved in the Owyhee Desert nearby.

"If we don't have a training range down there, within 10 years, we won't have a base," Walker said.

Added John Garner of Mountain Home, "I'm tired of all these environmental wackos and Sierra Club members coming in."

Please see RANGE/B2

You're going camping and you'll like it

This is really not how it's supposed to work out.

Right there, on page 2 of the Manual of Successful Parenting, it says you're supposed to take your kids camping, whether they like it or not.

"It's a dad thing, you understand.

"When your oldest kid becomes president of IBM and grants an audience to the media, he can say, "Sure, it was fun to take over AT&T. But my fondest memory is still those camping trips with my father."

But my kids are not cooperating.



Steve Crump
Don't task me

"Camping? Ah, yeah, sure dad, we'll do that real soon. Can Eric and I borrow your Coleman stove for a little chemistry set experiment?"

"Camping? No thanks. I'll just spread my sleeping bag out on my bed sometime."

Nothing seems to persuade them — not even my plaintive protests that my very success or failure as a father hangs on their willingness to spend two or three sleepless nights stretched out on gravel next to Redfish Lake, providing snacks to every biting insect in Custer County.

It's their mother's fault, I'm convinced of it. She's a former camper who has turned into an anti-camping zealot.

"There is nothing fun about camping," she'll say, her eyes narrowing. "What's fun about sleeping in the same clothes for a week, getting up an hour before dawn to break the ice so you can make instant coffee and sharing your tent with an infantry division of ants?"

"It's a question of connecting with the land, I explain patiently — of pitching your own tent, building your own campfire and losing the petty cares of the workaday world beneath the vast panoply of God's own starry night sky."

"Look," she counters. "Last time we went camping, it took you three hours to pitch the tent and then it collapsed in the middle of the night. You never did get the campfire started, so we ended up eating pork and beans heated by the car's cigarette lighter. The only thing you lost was the car keys when the canoe tipped over."

Shocking as this attitude is, we must understand that it arises from the fact that Idahoans of a certain age were exposed to church camp.

During the '30s, the federal government built campsites and hundreds of miles of trails in the Sawtooth National Forest, and after World War II the flatlanders from the Snake River Plain made the most of them.

Virtually every religious denomination this side of the Shi'ite Muslims built a camp somewhere in the Sawtooth Valley or along the upper Big Wood River. Back in the '50s, most of them were, well, rustic.

Their basic premise: salvation through hypothermia.

Morning was at 5:30. You'd crawl out of your cabin — really nothing more than a tooth shed with an attitude — and rub your, sleepy eyes in disbelief at the vision over the lake.

If you remember the scene in the movie "Apocalypse Now" in which hundreds of American helicopters rise in unison and head ominously toward the camera, you get the picture.

Except the mosquitoes were bigger.

There were no bathing facilities, so the counselors herded everyone into the shallows for a bracing swim in 45-degree water. Then it was "breakfast of undercooked fried potatoes, powdered eggs and campfire biscuits left too long on the campfire."

Next came a nature hike over miles of poison ivy-lined trails, followed by the Bible lesson — usually John the Baptist wandering in the wilderness in a camel skin and living on locusts.

Then lunch.

After an afternoon of digging tree roots out of trails and cutting firewood, exhaustion set in about 2:30. But if you fell asleep in devotional, Pastor Wilkinson made you the start of afternoon game time. He'd put two kids on opposite ends of a floating log and order one of them to start running.

After dinner, everyone revivied enough for activities such as putting crowds in each other's sleeping bags or oatmeal in the counselors' boots, and, of course, for ghost story time around the campfire.

Dracula was a perennial favorite, until the night Jerry Cutler brought along visual aids: Pastor Wilkinson's dentures.

Thereafter, morning was at 4 a.m.

How you gonna beat fun like that?

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Gasohol market dries up

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The market for gasohol is starting to evaporate in the Magic Valley and across Idaho now that Gov. Cecil Andrus has vetoed the industry's tax break.

"The whole Idaho market just disappeared," said Mark Dunn, executive director of the Pacific Northwest Ethanol Fuel Association. "So far as the general public is concerned, it is going to be practically nonexistent."

For more than a decade, the ethanol industry enjoyed a state fuel tax credit of up to 4 cents per gallon for gasoline blended with ethanol. It was to encourage new ethanol distilleries in Idaho, giving farmers another market for their products. Ethanol is distilled from grain, corn and other crops.

But no new plants were built in the last nine years. And the money for the tax credit was taken away from highway budgets. Andrus last month vetoed a bill that would have extended the tax break another three years.

Although gasohol is still available in northern Idaho — from Spokane fuel blenders — and at a few stations statewide, industry leaders say the veto will stunt future growth of the ethanol trade.

"We just don't see the consumers in Idaho paying 4 cents more per gallon just because it has ethanol in it," Dunn said. "There is no financial incentive for the dealers to use ethanol because of the governor's veto. If there's no incentive, why lose money on it?"

Andrus' 3-year-old order that state cars after his veto.

Dunn said gasohol was available at nearly 200 stations around Idaho and that number will now plummet.

Idaho's only ethanol producer, the J.R. Simplot Co., which makes ethanol from potato peelings, is now shipping all its ethanol to Oregon, which just adopted a 5-cent-per-gallon tax break, and Washington, where gasohol gets a 3-cent-per-gallon tax break through the year 2000, Dunn said.

The fuel purchasing agent for the state fleet is unsure he will be able to get gasohol in bulk. He is checking with all his contractors to see if they will help him live up to Andrus' 1987 order.

"Some have said yes and some have said no," said Gerry Silvester, state Division of Purchasing administrator. "At this point, I don't have any direct information as to (the veto's) impact."

Playful pair



Elko resident Mario Short enjoys a playful moment with 3-year-old Sean Heaton at the city park in Hagerman. He was waiting to play in the Teabreaker softball tournament on Saturday. The event marks the start for a series of tournaments throughout the season known as 'Hagermania.'

P&Z to hear work center zoning dispute

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Owners of Twin Falls buildings leased to the state will ask for a change in city zoning law Tuesday night to allow them to continue doing business with Idaho.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a hearing on a request to amend how the city defines government facilities.

The request comes from the man who wants to build a work-release center south of Twin Falls. But he has been joined by several other people who own buildings and lease them to the state of Idaho.

Their action comes in the wake of a decision by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt in early April that city zoning laws do not allow the state to lease the

work-release center from developer Reed Good.

City zoning laws dictate that the state must own the building, Hurlbutt said. Good has asked the planning commission to change the law so that the state can lease the structure.

The commission is scheduled to hear the request Tuesday night in a meeting that starts at 7 p.m. in the City Council chambers.

Good is building the center on Washington Street South, but area residents opposed the facility and went to court over the matter. The facility would house convicted felons soon to be let out of prison.

He plans to lease the center to the Idaho Department of Correction. But several other state agencies lease buildings in Twin Falls, Good said.

These agencies include the Industrial Commission, the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the Department of Agriculture, Community Action and the state Division of Environmental Quality. Hurlbutt's ruling might even affect the building he works in — the Snake River Basin Adjudication Building.

Good's attorney, Leon Smith, said he did not know which, if any, of these state agencies are affected by Hurlbutt's ruling.

Twin Falls attorney Kent Taylor, who plans to lease a 37,000-square-foot building to the state Department of Health and Welfare, joined Good in asking for the definition change. Taylor said he doubted that Hurlbutt's ruling disallows him from leasing to the state.

"But he'd like the city law clarified."

"It certainly could be worded better," Taylor said.

Where They Stand

Juvenile crime and detention



G. Richard Bevan

The penalty needs to fit the crime, Bevan said. "I don't think a kid is going to be ruined-for-life-by putting him in detention," he said.

Bevan said he is not opposed to rehabilitation for juvenile offenders.

Realistically, however, by the time a juvenile ends up in the prosecutor's office, it is often too late to say this kid should have been involved in rehabilitation programs, he said.

Creative sentences can be effective and need to be explored, he said. Some kids

Please see BEVAN/B2



Lynn Nelson

"We are experiencing a tremendous epidemic of juvenile crime," Nelson said. The key to stopping it is "a swift, sure response."

"Too often, children are not held accountable for their actions, he said. Parents have allowed them to "run the show" and the juveniles blame their probation officer, the police, parents, the system — everyone but themselves — for their situation.

The system needs to be streamlined so that a juvenile is held to answer for his or her crime soon after it is committed, not

Please see NELSON/B2



Frank Nichols

Not all juveniles who commit a crime are habitual criminals, Nichols said.

"There are criminal juveniles and juveniles who commit criminal behavior," he said.

When dealing with young offenders, the system must be creative. The county's juvenile diversion program is a useful tool.

"I hesitate to give a kid a criminal record unless he really needs it," Nichols said. "It follows him for a long time."

But there are juveniles out there that

Please see NICHOLS/B2



Joe Stanzak

"In most cases, the child is a victim. Until we can solve his or her problem, he or she will continue to do criminal acts," he said. "The key with kids is to catch them early."

Without an effective system of treatment and rehabilitation in place, there is no chance of decreasing juvenile crime.

"We cannot continue to hide the societal problems that we have been hiding for the past 50 years," Stanzak said.

As a prosecutor, Stanzak said his job

Please see STANZAK/B2

Obituaries	B2
School lunch menus	B3

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY

Monday: Salad bar or hot dog, macaroni and cheese, peas or green salad, fresh orange quarters and milk.
 Tuesday: Nacho bar or corn dog, green salad or fries, dinner roll, chilled peaches and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad bar or hamburger, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Potato bar or crisp beef taco, corn or refried beans, pumpkin bread and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar or baked chicken, later tots or mashed potatoes, roll, fruit Jell-O and milk.

BLISS

Monday: Spaghetti, peas, apple, cornbread and milk.
 Tuesday: Texas straw hat, fruit Jell-O, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Chickenburger, fries, carrot coins, celery sticks, tart and milk.
 Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered corn, apple crisp and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog, potato salad, dressings, brownie and milk.

BUHL

Monday: French toast with maple syrup, Tuesday: Little smokies and later tots, Wednesday: Cereal and buttered toast, Thursday: Waffles with maple syrup, Friday: Biscuit with ham and cheese.
 Lunch: Monday: Cheeseburger, fries, fruit and milk, Tuesday: Chef's salad, crackers, fruit, cookie and milk, Wednesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread, green beans, ice cream cup and milk, Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, pickle slice, fresh fruit and milk, Friday: French bread pizza, fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich every day.
 Monday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich, later tots, peaches and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, potato wedge, pink applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Macho nachos, fries, apple, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, baked potato, hot roll, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Friday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich, later tots, banana and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, cherry cake, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, fries, fresh vegetables, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chef salad, sunflower seeds, orange slice, whole wheat roll, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Pancakes.
 Tuesday: Muffin.
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.
 Thursday: Fresh toast.
 Friday: Cook's choice.
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Burrito.

COBURN

Tuesday: Hot doggies.
 Wednesday: Oven and chicken.
 Thursday: Corn dog.
 Friday: Chickenburger.
DIETRICH
 Monday: Nachos, salad, fruit Jell-O and milk.
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fries, pickles, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, vegetables, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Fish and chips, fruit, salad, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Vegetable soup, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

COLE

Monday: Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, corn, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti submarine sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, vegetables, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Cook's choice.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRANK MIDDLE SCHOOL (COBURN)

Monday: Salad bar or chicken sandwich, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato bar or baked potato, chili, celery with peanut butter, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar or turkey and noogles, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Potato bar or waffle tots, peach cobbler, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti, green salad, hot roll, fruit, fruit and milk.
 Saturday: Bismarck birthday cake and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL (COBURN)

Salad bar, main soup and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
 Monday: Turkey and noodles, winter mix, vegetables, roll, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Bacon cheeseburger, fries, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, potato wedges, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti, carrot sticks, green salad, hard roll, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN

Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Taco, refried beans, fruit and banana bread.
 Tuesday: Turkey pot. pie, biscuits, rose applesauce, carrot sticks and ice cream.
 Wednesday: Corn dog or hot dog, later sticks, fruit, cherry crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, pineapple, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Friday: Combo sandwich, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Barbecue beef on a bun, curly fries, buttered carrots, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob, lime sluff and milk.
 Wednesday: Finger steaks, later tots, green beans, hot roll, fruit cup and milk.
 Thursday: Pita sandwich, fresh vegetables, orange half and milk.
 Friday: Taco burger, cheese, pineapple and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Sloppy joes, potato planks, green beans, zucchini bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: Cereal and muffin.
 Tuesday: Pancakes.
 Wednesday: French toast.
 Thursday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
 Friday: Cereal and toast.
 Lunch: Monday: Hand shell taco, green beans, bar cookie, fresh grapes and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, baked potato, bread sticks, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, sauerkraut with weiners, corn, hot roll, orange smilies and milk.
 Thursday: Texas straw hats, green salad, bar cookie, peas and milk.
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, chicken on a bun, french fries, applesauce and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Finger steaks, jojo potatoes, fruit, hot roll, and milk.
 Tuesday: Soft taco, pineapple slice, brownie and milk.
 Wednesday: Fruit dog, fries, fruit cup, animal crackers and milk.
 Thursday: Open menu.
 Friday: Deli sandwich, baked beans, pickle spears, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu had choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger line mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and chocolate cake.
 Wednesday: Corn dog and no-bake cookie.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak and fruit.
 Friday: Chickenburger and oatmeal cake.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch: Monday: Weiner tots, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, roll, pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar or hot chicken sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, brownie and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco, corn, kolachis and milk.
 Thursday: Roast turkey, potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, whole wheat roll, peach cobbler and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar or burrito, hashbrowns, cornbread, fruit Jell-O and milk.


MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast: Monday: Pancakes, muffin, link sausage, fresh fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Cereal, syrup, peanut, pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese pocket sandwich, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Cereal, muffin, peanut, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Cheese toast, fruit cup and milk.
 Lunch: Monday: Beef and cheese taco, mixed vegetables, chilled peas, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, later tots, peaches and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit Jell-O, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Tuna salad sandwich, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Crispy burrito, buttered corn, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, little smokies, salad, fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, fruit and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, fruit, roll and milk.
 Thursday: Pita bread sandwich, vegetables, fruit, apple muffin and milk.
 Friday: Weiner tots, crinkle fries, fruit, cinnamon knot and milk.


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Laird graduated from Kimberly High School, earned a BS in business/agriculture from the U. of Idaho, an MBA from the U. of Chicago, taught economics for two years at Boise State, and survived 27 years in the school of hard knocks as president of Noh Sheep Company. Laird's wife, Kathleen, teaches Chapter 1 reading for the first six grades in Kimberly.

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- Laird co-authored Idaho's first major school improvement act in 1984. It established a framework for performance based pay for teachers, required each school to have a written discipline policy and to evaluate every certified employee annually. The "tenure" law was revised and new funds were targeted for increased teachers' pay. This year Laird joined with Idaho business leaders to restore education reform to the school appropriations bill.
- Laird authored legislation establishing stronger accounting standards for school funds.
- Laird provided leadership in targeting appropriations for reduction of class sizes in grades K-3.
- Laird worked to strengthen standards for school superintendents (especially financial management skills) and to implement an alternative method of certifying highly qualified persons to teach in public high schools.
- Laird gained funding for improvement of science and math education in the public schools and for basic and applied research in our Universities.
- Laird has worked hard to strengthen CSI and community college and vocational education throughout the state.

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1 dies, 3 injured in rollover on Highway 20

FAIRFIELD — One woman was killed and three people injured when their vehicle rolled over on Highway 20 Saturday afternoon.

Cheryl Reeser, 52, of Rexburg, died from head injuries suffered when she was thrown from the Dodge pickup

truck she was driving. The truck rolled over about 2:30 p.m. Saturday on Highway 20 between Highway 75 and Fairfield, according to the Blaine County Sheriff's office.

Reeser was pronounced dead at the Wood River Medical Center, Hailey

Campus. A seriously injured juvenile was reported in stable condition, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The two other passengers suffered minor injuries. One was admitted for observation, and the other was released.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Michael L. Burt, 22, 1710½ Poplar, Buhi.

Pedro Muñoz-Cosío, 47, 400 W. 8th St., Jerome.

Jefferson St., Kimberly.

Wallace C. Wombwell, 25, 317 West D St., Jerome.

Miguel O. Aguilera, 30, P.O. box 64, Murtaugh.

Lewis Hatch, 49, Twin Falls, no permanent address.

Driving under the influence arraignments:

Drew DeVaughes, 45, 1460 East, 4300 North, Buhi, pleaded guilty, \$500 bond.

Lucas G. Galicia, 27, 181 Eighth S., Buhi, pleaded innocent, \$5,000 bond, jury trial requested.

Jorge L. Vela, 31, 161 Locust St., pleaded innocent, \$5,000 bond, jury trial requested.

Driving under the influence sentencing:

Donna Cory Reynolds, 27, 1857 Sigrid Ave., 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, 10 months monitored probation, court alcohol school, ordered to consume no alcohol.

Brent L. Gailley, 31, 713 Blue Lakes Blvd., 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended, one year monitored probation, court alcohol school, no alcohol.

Scott Alan Deadmond, 22, 2588 Rock Creek Rd., Hansen, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 10 months monitored probation, court alcohol school, no alcohol.

Dianna K. Newman, 55, 330 Jackson St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, court alcohol school, no alcohol.

Timothy Dean Williams, 32, 285 El Camino, 90 days in jail, 89 days suspended with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored

probation, court alcohol school, no alcohol.

Kerry L. Taylor, 29, 657 Borah Ave., two days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Devon K. Landholm, 26, 641½ Second Ave. N., 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days.

Chad Allen Kiser, 34, 245 Jefferson St., \$1,000 fine, driving privileges suspended 30 days, six months monitored probation, judgment withheld.

Oscar Verdugo Ortiz Jr., 23, 340 Ostrander, 90 days in jail, may apply for work release.

Howard W. Williams, 59, P.O. box 883, Blackfoot, two days in jail, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 30 days.

Michelle Lorraine Aranda, 33, 225 Cresview Dr., 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, no alcohol, judgment withheld.

Daryn Blake Jacobson, 24, 228 N. Quincy, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, court alcohol school.

Divorce complaints filed:

Julie Davis vs. Donald A. Davis Jr.

Lyssa A. Stewart vs. Tracy L. Stewart.

Trace B. Saunders Jones vs. Marjorie Jones.

Barry L. Kiroblitz vs. Terrie Knoblich.

Mary Christine Werth vs. Martin Paul Werth.

Leslie Lou Biggs vs. David Biggs.

Aimee Larue Moyer vs. Michael Eugene Moyer.

Eric Egbert vs. Sondra D. (Anderson) Egbert.

Jean Explin vs. Dan W. Explin.

Gerardine McCollum, aka Geraldine Gallither vs. Hugh Gallither.

Child support petitions filed:

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Brent Lane Burgoyne.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Chris Martinez.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of the state of Alaska, Child Support Enforcement Division and minor children vs. Charles A. Bailey.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of minor children vs. Carl W. Pittman.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of minor children vs. Michael E. Moyer.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Brian Tracy.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Ralph James Lynch.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of minor children vs. Patrick Wayne Hancock, a/k/a Wayne Hancock.

Other civil lawsuits filed:

Barbara L. Wilson vs. George Oscar Watson and Jane Doe Watson, husband and wife; the estate of George Oscar Watson; and the beneficiaries of the estate of George Oscar Watson.

Asking for past and future medical expenses and economic losses suffered by Barbara Wilson, and for general damages totalling more than \$10,000, plus attorneys fees and costs.

Dayle Fields and Vernon Fields, wife and husband vs. Shanna Lynn Khamkhom.

Asking for past and future medical expenses and economic losses and other damages.

Ivan Schroeder vs. Walter Kaster.

Asking for \$25,682 for the value of property destroyed by Kaster's negligence, for attorneys fees and costs and other damages.

Teen hacker jailed on felony charge

SPOKANE (AP) — A teen-age reputed computer "hacker" is in trouble with the law again.

Christopher Laurion, 17, of Spokane, was arrested last week on a felony charge of malicious harassment and being a minor in possession of alcohol, a misdemeanor.

Laurion was supposed to be under house arrest pending his trial on 28 felony charges for allegedly using a personal computer and modem to steal other people's credit information and go on a shopping spree. He had his conditional release revoked Friday by Superior Court Judge Kathleen O'Connor.

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- Information regarding the disposition of the case, including any appeal;
- Notification of relevant parole or commutation hearings, and to be afforded the opportunity to present information at such hearings;
- Notification whenever the defendant or a suspect is released or escapes from custody;
- Notification of a possible plea agreement by the prosecuting attorney prior to his entering into a plea agreement in all cases involving crimes of violence or crimes against children.

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Paid, Bevan for Prosecutor Committee, Raymond Ware, Treasurer

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Pharmacist

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- A. • Rectangular Bandages • Butterfly Bandages and Narrow Adhesive Strips • Sterile Gauze Pads • Rolls of Gauze Bandage, Absorbent Cotton and Adhesive Tape • An Elastic Bandage • Pain Relievers such as aspirin, acetaminophen or ibuprofen • Oxygen and Rectal Thermometers • Hydrogen Peroxide • Calamine Lotion • An Antidote/antivenom

Talk with your pharmacist for more information about your home medicine chest.



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Tack Tips

Q. Is there any danger in sharing horse tack?

- A. Absolutely! Never do it! There are a number of diseases and infections that can be transmitted on animal to animal by sharing saddle blankets, halter, cinch, brushes, etc. Ringworm is a classic example. Say your favorite barn cat has ringworm he naps on your saddle girth. Saddle up on infect your horse. Brushing after riding can spread the fungi and infect your horse. If your horse has been to a friend or even used it on your other horse, then they can be infected. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Grooming utensils for each horse should cost less than \$20. Minimum cure cost would be a whole lot more. Not counting time spent treating the disease and time not riding or showing. When in doubt, call your vet. If you need brushes, etc., come see



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Financial Planner

Q. How should retirement strategies differ between taxable and tax-deferred accounts?

- A. I'd put the most heavily taxed vehicle into deferred accounts, such as those paying interest, high-dividend stocks and mutual funds, which make regular capital gains and income distributions. Taxable accounts are better for stocks paying low or no dividends you intend to hold a long time. Then you can control the timing of capital gains. Load as much as possible into tax-deferred vehicles: retirement plans, nondeductible IRA's and variable annuities. In a tax-deferred account over many years, even 8% is pretty good. But in a taxable account, you'll barely move ahead of inflation.



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Life Insurance Specialist

Q. What is the best type of life insurance for me?

- A. One that is in force when your heart stops beating. The ultimate assurance that your heir will be protected is to invest in a blue chip insurance company. Finally be certain you work with a knowledgeable insurance representative of a reputable agency who will present the best options available for you.



Dan Karren,
Life Insurance Consultant

Pet Care Specialist

Q. I bathe my dog with the same shampoo that I use, which is an excellent one, but it seems to dry or irritate his skin. Why?

- A. Your dog has a different pH than you do. Even though the shampoo is good for humans, it is improperly pH balanced for your dog and will cause skin irritation. We have many brands of correctly pH balanced shampoos to choose from that are specifically designed for your dog's skin and coat.



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Idaho/West

Industry knocks congressman's forest vote

BOISE (AP) - Timber industry executives contend Congressman Larry LaRocco's vote out Northwest loggers and millworkers by voting for a bill they say would mean the biggest resource-see-side ever in the lower 48 states.

"This is a tremendous disappointment," Tom Richards, president of Idaho Forest Industries in Coeur d'Alene, said Friday. "I think we all knew there would be a price to pay when Congressman LaRocco accepted the Sierra Club's endorsement in his last campaign. But this price is enormous."

LaRocco voted with the 18-16 majority Thursday as the House Interior subcommittee on national parks and public lands passed the bill that would establish an 8.8 million-acre Ancient Forest Preserve in national forests across western Washington, western Oregon and northern California.

But the Idaho Democrat on Saturday dismissed critics' contention that he had "broken ranks" with his colleagues in the Northwest delegation on the issue, which he said is far from settled.

LaRocco predicted a compromise measure would result from negotiations over the Interior bill and less sweeping legislation before the House-Agriculture Committee.

"The industry's attack on my attempts to move this matter through the legislative process toward a reasonable and balanced resolution is unfortunate," he said.

"The full Interior Committee is expected to consider the bill in the coming week. Backers, including committee Chairman George Miller, D-Calif., contend it is necessary to protect the threatened northern spotted owl and reverse ecological damage caused by decades of excessive timber harvest."

Logging in the Ancient Forest Preserve would create would fall to about one-fourth of the level of the 1980s and about half the level called for under the government's latest management plans.

Jim Riley, executive vice president of the International Forest Industries Association, said the

bill would lock up 12 percent of the U.S. softwood supply at a time when sawmills throughout the West are closing due to restrictions on harvests from public lands.

"The biggest tragedy here is that by voting with California George Miller and his East Coast allies, Larry LaRocco has undercut the constructive efforts of moderate western Democrats and Republicans to shape a more reasonable compromise," Riley said.

LaRocco, however, said the Northwest forest industry should focus on the 3 million board feet of unprocessed timber from private lands that is being exported to the Pacific Rim each year, "without adequate concern for jobs and long-term timber supply."

He also blamed policies of the Reagan and Bush administrations for "massive overcutting" of Northwest national forests in the 1980s. "The Reagan-Bush administration has sold out loggers in the Northwest with shortsighted policies for our timber-dependent communities."

UI expects biggest commencement

MOSCOW (AP) - A record number of students are expected to receive degrees next week at the University of Idaho, setting the stage for the largest commencement in the school's history.

Mat Telin, UI registrar, said 2,078 students have been awarded degrees or are candidates for degrees this school year. That compares with 1,800 to 1,900 applications in each of the past few years.

The exact number of degrees awarded this year will not be known until spring semester degree candidates have their final grades certified and other graduation requirements fulfilled.

The largest number of students receiving degrees in one year at the University of Idaho was the 1,712 degrees awarded to 1,690 students in 1986.

Degrees already have been printed to 738 students who completed requirements at the end of the summer and winter semesters, and 1,340 students have applied for degrees at the end of the spring semester.

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WE CARE

Consultant says film gave Indians a break

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - Long portrayed as painted warriors scalping everyone in sight, Native Americans got a break from the movie industry with the 1990 film "Dances With Wolves," a consultant to the film says.

Doris LeDera Charge, who taught the Lakota Sioux language to the cast and also played the role of Pretty Shield, spoke at Utah State University Friday as part of Native American Awareness Week.

She said the Oscar-winning movie produced by Kevin Costner showed for the first time that "you white people were taking the whole Black Hills that rightfully belonged to us."

While whites use the designation "B.C." to indicate time, Charge said, "Native Americans in South Dakota now have three B.C.'s: before Christ, before Columbus and before Cosner."

Born and raised on the Rosebud Indian Reservation, LeDera Charge, 62, teaches the Lakota Sioux language and cultural studies at Sinte Gleska College in Eagle Butte, S.D.

"I was forbidden to speak my own language while I was growing up and I hated being Indian," she said. "But in college I learned of my wonderful ancestors and how they were cheated, and I'm proud of who I am today."

LeDera Charge said the only way to fight back is through education. She encourages her students to get their degrees, then come back to replace non-natives as teachers, nurses and tribal government leaders, so that "eventually we can govern ourselves."

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Idaho

LaRocco raps Symms for allowing assistant to work for Kempthorne

BOISE (AP) — Republican Sen. Steve Symms has improperly put his taxpayer-paid chief of staff at the disposal of Boise Mayor, Dirk Kempthorne's U.S. Senate campaign, Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco contends.

Symms' chief of staff, Phil Reberger has been working part time since April 1 on Kempthorne's GOP primary campaign while still drawing half his \$100,000 federal salary and all his federal benefits for part-time work in Symms Boise office.

Reberger recently cut his federal pay to one-quarter of full salary.

"Frank Church would never have done what is going on today out of the Senate office," said LaRocco, who was the late Democratic senator's aide in northern Idaho.

"He would have never had his administrative assistant spend half

of all of his time working for another candidate on the taxpayer rolls."

The allegation is the latest job in a series between LaRocco, a freshman representing Idaho's 1st Congressional District, and Symms, who is retiring at the end of the year as Idaho's senior senator.

But Reberger said Friday that LaRocco himself did almost the same thing in 1980 when he was on Church's staff and worked on Church's campaign. Symms, then a congressman, defeated Church in that year's U.S. Senate race.

"Larry, evidently, has been back near the banks of the Potomac too long already and lost some of his memory," Reberger said. "He and I were on the campaign together but opposite each other in 1980 and he knows that."

LaRocco said the difference is both he and Reberger were working

on congressional staffs then, not for an outside candidate.

And he said the media have done a poor job of challenging the practice.

"The Kempthorne campaign has been going on for a long time, and it's been run out of their office. I saw a (Symms) staff member walking in the other day to the federal building with Kempthorne material under his arm."

LaRocco said Symms is also overtly partisan in his use of the congressional press office.

"He is spending taxpayers' money running a Senate campaign out of a Senate office and sending out press releases of campaign nature just to attack me and (U.S. Rep. Richard Stallins)," LaRocco said Friday during the taping of "Viewpoint," a public affairs program on KTVB-TV in Boise.

Tribal official fined \$300 for driving violation

NEZPERCE (AP) — Allen P. Slickpoo Sr., a member and former chaplain of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, has been fined \$300 and placed on six months probation for inattentive driving.

Slickpoo, 63, initially was charged with misdemeanor drunken driving, but the charge was reduced last week. Lewis County Prosecutor Michael Wasco would not say why the charge was reduced.

The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee is the tribe's governing body. Slickpoo was elected two years ago.

U of I drops alumni magazine, adds tabloid

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's award-winning quarterly magazine has become too expensive to publish and will wrap up after the summer issue, officials say.

The school is dropping the magazine, Idaho, The University, and expanding the UI's current tabloid, At Idaho, to take its place, said Harry Peterson, vice president of university relations and development.

"I feel badly that we cannot continue the magazine," Peterson said. "It is a publication I point to with pride ... but for communicating with graduates, I think this new publication will do at least as good a job, and probably better."

The 36-page magazine costs about \$106,000 to produce and mail to 63,000 alumni and friends of the university each year. The tabloid will be budgeted at about \$75,000 annually.

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River issue sets tone for eastern Gem races

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Eastern Idaho legislators helped reject a plan in the Legislature this year to ban hydroelectric development on portions of the prized Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

Now the issue has surfaced as a factor in some legislative races.

One would-be lawmaker, Jonathan Ochi of Idaho Falls, says he is running because of the defeat of the Henry's Fork legislation, Senate Bill 1308.

At least three others — dubbed 1308 candidates — say they are mounting campaigns, partly, for that reason.

"There has never been this kind of effort in eastern Idaho on behalf of environmental concerns," Ochi said. "And when I talked with people, I had comments like, 'They don't know how many friends that river has.'"

After one of the most intense debates of the 1992 session, the House voted 44-40 to kill a measure to protect 146 miles of the river and its tributaries from hydroelectric dams.

The Senate had passed the bill 32-10.

Only one representative from the

Upper Snake River country, Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, voted for the legislation.

Lawmakers then passed a bill providing two years of interim protection for the Henry's Fork, one of the most renowned fly-fishing streams in the world, while the issue is re-examined.

"The Henry's Fork is going to play a role in the elections in eastern Idaho," Liz Paul, assistant director of Idaho Rivers United, predicted.

Ochi, 44, lobbied intensively in Boise for the Henry's Fork bill.

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Do you own your home?	Buying?	Monthly Payment Amount		
INCOME: MONTHLY AMOUNT PER MONTH				
Social Security:	Other Retirement:			
Investment Income:	Rental Income:			
Other:				
MY HOUSE IS:				
1 Story	Wood Frame	Stucco		
1 1/2 Stories	Siding	Other		
2 Stories	Brick			

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Nation

Bush strategists work on abortion issue

Newsday

WASHINGTON — With the threat from challenger Patrick J. Buchanan — defused, top strategists for President Bush are working intensely behind the scenes to try to control the dispute that most threatens tranquility at the Republican National Convention this summer: the abortion issue.

Abortion-rights activists within the GOP — including the sister of Bush's campaign chairman — are holding petition drives and letter-writing campaigns, buying billboard space and television time and scheduling rallies in an effort to force a debate on the convention floor over reversing the party's hard-line anti-abortion stance.

But well-organized anti-abortion advocates are mounting a similar campaign to keep the language in the Republican platform intact. They are backed by the president and his aides, who have begun

The first shots ... are likely to be fired this month at a Republican platform hearing in Salt Lake City that will feature the most outspoken advocates of both sides.

twisting arms to hold newly elected convention delegates in line.

The first shots in a summerlong war are likely to be fired this month at a Republican platform hearing in Salt Lake City that will feature the most outspoken advocates of both sides.

What has made the White House especially jittery is the prospect that just weeks before the August convention the Supreme Court may issue a ruling in a Pennsylvania case that could overturn the abortion-rights protections in Roe v. Wade.

"The Supreme Court could put all of this in a cocked hat," a senior aide to Bush said. "We could end up losing control of the convention and committing hara-kiri on national television."

While the president and the platform flatly oppose abortion, a majority of delegates to the 1988 and 1984 Republican conventions supported abortion rights, according to surveys at the time.

The president's strategists hope to control this year's convention — dominated by Bush loyalists — by arguing that fealty to the nominee should supersede the desire for a debate.

"If that's what the president wants, it will be very difficult to prevail," conceded Barbara Mosbacher, an executive committee member of New York's Republican Pro-Choice PAC and the sister of Robert Mosbacher, Bush's campaign chairman. Ironically, that means a decision by the Supreme

Court, which has been tilted against abortion rights by Bush and Reagan appointees, would be critical to generating so much heat that delegates might bolt on the issue.

Both sides care passionately about what is said in the platform — a fluid document of party principles typically forgotten soon after it's finished — because the current plank squarely positions the GOP against abortion.

Four years ago, the platform committee even defeated a proposal for an "exception" that would have allowed abortion to save the life of the mother.

And the White House nervously opposes any debate or revision because officials there see attention to abortion as a political loser.

The pro-life groups know where we stand, a top White House adviser said, arguing that any focus could only inflame voters on the other side. "The less this is an issue, the better for us," he said.



Presents...



Academic All-Stars

A look at outstanding Magic Valley High School students who excel in scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

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- Tuesday • Stacy Smith
Minico High School
- Wednesday • Todd Wells
Castleford High School
- Thursday • Chad Owen Murphy
Buhl High School
- Friday • Mike Van Patten
Filer High School

News scene at 6 pm

Administration officials dispute Perot's figures on savings plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Last month when Ross Perot said the government could easily save \$100 billion by eliminating Social Security and Medicare benefits for "folks like me," he said he was using information given to him by "a very, very prominent economist whose name you'd recognize just like that."

Last Sunday, Perot quickly backed away from his claim under questioning on NBC's "Meet the Press," saying he may have received "bad information" from the economist.

Perot later told some journalists privately that the economist was Michael J. Boskin, chairman of President Bush's Council of Economic Advisers. But Boskin said in an interview last week that he has not talked to the Texas billionaire in several years.

He claims he got it from me, he is horribly confused about anything I ever told him the one time we ever met in the mid-1980s," Boskin said. At that time, Boskin was teaching economics at Stanford University, and Perot flew him to Texas for a day of discussions about federal economic policy. Boskin said he has not corresponded with or spoken to Perot by telephone since that meeting.

James Squires, a spokesman for Perot, would not discuss which economist Perot was citing on the television program and would not confirm that it was Boskin. "He's said that that number is wrong, and he's going to get a better number," Squires said.

It would be unusual for the president's chief economist to be giving policy advice to a possible rival candidate. But if Boskin did not speak to Perot, as he maintains, then the episode could further undermine Perot's efforts to portray himself

someone with a firm grasp on economic policy.

In a speech last month to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Perot sketched in broad terms how he would eliminate the federal government's \$400 billion deficit — and he said: "You haven't even broken a sweat."

Perot's plan included the following savings:

- \$20 billion from eliminating Social Security and Medicare benefits for "the top" income levels, although he said the government could cut spending on Social Security and Medicare by \$100 billion.
- \$180 billion from elimination of waste, fraud and abuse in government.
- \$100 billion from Germany and Japan to share the burden of U.S. military forces-based overseas.
- \$100 billion in improved tax collection by updating Internal Revenue Service computers Perot said were antiquated.

The Times-News

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Nation

Foreign diplomats lose free parking perks

NEW YORK (AP) — City Hall is keeping curbside democracy alive by ending the time-honored tradition of free parking for foreign diplomats.

With the backing of the State Department, the city plans to begin enforcing parking rules against consulates and U.N. missions whose tickets have been waived for years under diplomatic immunity.

Millions of dollars in revenues are at stake in a city struggling with budget shortfalls — a place where tow-truck operators are as aggressive as drivers.

Given the pace at which democracy is spreading around the world, we thought it was time it was applied to parking in New York City, said Janette Sadiq-Khan, director of the Mayor's Transportation Office. Washington has appealed for diplomats to pay their tickets, but New York will be the first to enforce normal parking laws on some diplomatic vehicles.

Between 1989 and 1991, the city's 248 missions and consulates accumulated more than 269,000 parking

Violators tally tickets

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the number of parking tickets last year given cars registered to some foreign missions or consulates, according to the city Department of Transportation. Each ticket is worth about \$31.

CONSULATES
Israel: 3,098 tickets, 140 cars
France: 2,103 tickets, 46 cars
Nigeria: 1,811 tickets, 43 cars
Greece: 1,747 tickets, 42 cars
Turkey: 1,182 tickets, 23 cars
Indonesia: 1,074 tickets, 25 cars
Yugoslavia: 956 tickets, 19 cars

South Korea: 873 tickets, 101 cars
Soviet Union: 708 tickets, 3 cars
Italy: 665 tickets, 54 cars

U.N. MISSIONS
Soviet Union: 23,495 tickets, 171 cars
Indonesia: 4,260 tickets, 89 cars
Nigeria: 2,972 tickets, 53 cars
Egypt: 3,621 tickets, 37 cars
Bulgaria: 3,613 tickets, 24 cars
Yugoslavia: 3,425 tickets, 36 cars
Brazil: 2,873 tickets, 36 cars
Ukraine: 2,473 tickets, 13 cars
Iraq: 2,450 tickets, 28 cars
Belarus: 2,066 tickets, 10 cars

tickets and nearly \$8.4 million in fines, according to records released Friday. One car at the Russian mission was plastered with 487 violations last year.

The entire fleet of 174 vehicles at the former Soviet mission and consulate racked up 24,203 tickets last year worth about \$750,000. The runner-up was Indonesia with 5,334

tickets in 1991 for its 114 cars. Even some tiny nations racked up impressive records: Bahrain had 727 tickets last year; Guinea had 599.

But the most prolific ticket-generator per vehicle was the Belarus mission, whose 10 cars received 2,066 tickets last year — or 17.2 tickets per car each month. Ukraine was next with an 15.8-ticket average

a month for its 13 cars. The Russian Embassy wouldn't comment on its tickets.

Israeli consulate spokesman Uri Palti was not so reticent about the trials of New York parking: "I've seen police put tickets on a car in a legal spot. He told me, 'What are you mad at? You don't have to pay it anyway.'"

Not all the 4,037 diplomat-registered cars in New York are being loaded up with tickets.

Two nations — Central African Republic and Netherlands Antilles — received no tickets last year.

Palti said the Israeli consul-general has told the staff to try to avoid parking tickets. Israel's 140 cars received 3,098 tickets last year — the most of any consulate. The Israeli mission was ticketed 1,533 times last year.

New York began plotting the crackdown last year after learning the State Department determined some parking fines were not subject to diplomatic immunity and began helping the nation's capital collect unpaid tickets.

Suspected serial killer commits suicide

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A suspected serial killer who decapitated his victims has apparently killed himself, leaving plenty of questions about the unsolved slayings, police said.

Robert Wayne Marshall, 37, was found dead Friday in an abandoned warehouse. He apparently drank

liquor, took an overdose of pills he used to control manic depression and slashed his wrists, authorities said. Police had accused Marshall of strangling Michael Hickmott, 30, last weekend. Marshall apparently saw Hickmott's body into 10 pieces, Assistant Police Chief John Mook said.

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Michigan high court reviews life sentences

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Hanging on the word "or" is the fate of the country's toughest drug-possession law and 161 people it imprisoned for life, including a woman who drove to an airport to pick up a drug-toting family friend.

Ruth Bullock, 52, and her grandson's friend, Kenneth Hanson, 47, are now challenging the 1973 state law which imposes a life sentence without parole on anyone found with more than 650 grams (1.4 pounds) of cocaine or heroin.

That's the same as the maximum penalty fluted out to murderers in Michigan.

Opponents of what's known as the

"drug lifer law" say it's cruel, and therefore unconstitutional, because it punishes drug dealers the same as cold-blooded killers.

While the U.S. Constitution bars cruel and unusual punishment—the Michigan state constitution prohibits cruel "or" unusual punishment.

In an earlier challenge, the U.S. Supreme Court voted by a 5-4 margin last year that the Michigan law is within federal constitutional bounds.

Mandatory life sentences may be cruel, but they aren't unusual, Justice Antonin Scalia wrote in a secondary opinion supporting the majority written by Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

Finding solely that the law is cruel

should be enough to overturn the Michigan law, says Daniel Manville, the lawyer who in October argued the case now before the state Supreme Court. A decision could be handed down within weeks.

"There is a significant difference between the words 'and' and 'or,'" Manville, a Detroit attorney, told the high court.

Hanson, of Los Angeles, was convicted of bringing 30 pounds of pure cocaine worth \$11 million through Lansing's Capital City Airport in February 1988.

Computer firm seeks programmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomson Computer Management Systems in suburban Cincinnati is looking for a new programmer, after laying off seven of 22 employees during the recession.

Casey Jones Village, a Jackson, Tenn., tourist attraction, is hiring workers for its shops, restaurants and other retail outlets.

But J.K. Prince and Sons, a general contractor, is standing pat.

"Right now, we have no work so we're not hiring and I don't foresee any improvement anytime soon," said Willard Prince, a partner in the Albany, Ga., company. "There's just not enough work in this area to go around."

The three firms illustrate how uneven the labor market is, even though unemployment edged down to 7.2 percent in April as 126,000 new jobs were created.

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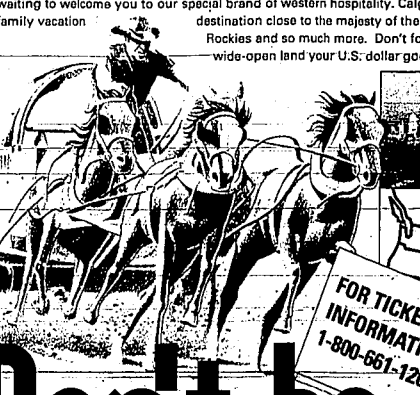
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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Student wraps up page duties

Travis Ruhter, of Castleford High School, recently worked for Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, as a Senate Page. Travis is student body president and president of the Drama Club at his school. He is also a Tandy Scholar Outstanding Student and a member of National Honor Society, the Castleford INEL Quiz Bowl Team and Pep Club. He has been active in American Field Service Club and works on his school annual and newspaper staffs. The All-American Scholarship recipient is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Ruhter

Willard Kniep of New York, formerly of Buhl, is among 16 Americans chosen to meet with officials of Russia and other republics to consult on the development of an educational system for new democratic countries. Kniep, who graduated from Clover Trinity Lutheran School and Filer High School, will attend meetings at a university near Moscow. Kniep's mother is Rufina Kniep.

Jerry Olson, an agribusiness-finance major at the University of Idaho, recently won the Outstanding Alpha Zeta Senior Award, the Western Agricultural Economics Association Outstanding Senior of the Year Award and the College of Agriculture Outstanding Senior Award. The 1988 Twin Falls High School graduate is president of the Agriculture Students Affairs Council.

The Magic Valley Medical Assistants Association has selected Susan Budd as Medical Assistant of the Year. Budd, a certified medical assistant, works at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

Harrison Elementary School has announced its March Hall of Fame students. Yasmín Nevárez helped a faculty member with the door and helped start a teacher's day with a smile and warm greeting. Jessica Tonga went out of her way to welcome a new student. Ryan Maughan modeled outstanding sportsmanship for his classmates. Anthony Maschek helped his teacher, John VanDerGhesen and his mom were instrumental in returning equipment to a teacher's room. Chelsea Larkin used her own time to help another student succeed. Kindsey Taylor helped a teacher bring in art supplies so the class could complete an art project.

Six Twin Falls residents have graduated from the National Academy for Paralegal Studies. They are Elaine Bean, Tonya Eakin, Susan Hirsch, Sharon Lloyd, Kaele Morgan and Jennifer Radmal.

The following area students are graduating from the College of Southern Idaho honors program: John Perry, Chuck Fuller, Ann Wilkes, Victoria Fronsko, Sherri Johns, Kathy Gill, Vicki Eddings and Teressa Neiwert. The students have maintained at least a 3.5 GPA and have participated in special projects, seminars, cultural events and intensified reading programs.

Several students from Wood River High School won awards at the state FHA/Hero Leadership Conference in Boise. They are Angela Neville, Karen Niedrich, Katie Nilsen and Cathy Woo. Their adviser is Joyce Pratt.

Julie Greenlee Weyant of Fallon, Nev., formerly of Burley, will receive her bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice from the University of Nevada this month. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Strunk of West Valley, Utah, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hologan of Heyburn, and the great-granddaughter of Alice Hamilton.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2



Shannon Palmer says she has always viewed her mother Sheila as 'more of a best friend than a parent.'

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Mother and daughter — it's a relationship beginning with dependency and caretaking that over time can turn into friendship.

Twin Falls counselor Joan Dalton-Boyd says getting to the friendship can sometimes be a long process and may not happen until the daughter is in her 30s and her mother is in her 70s. She says it's a matter of the mother accepting her daughter for who she is and the daughter doing the same for her mother. This way they can interact as peers without expectations or need.

Shannon Palmer says this is the relationship she has with her mother. "I have always looked at her more as a best friend than a parent," she says. "I think since we've always had that kind of relationship, it's been easier making the transition from her thinking of me as a child to an adult."

Although Shannon, 21, has friends her own age, she also spends time with her mother. They take walks and work on craft projects together — and they even enjoy the same soap operas.

Shannon says she remembers going through a little rebellion with her mom on a couple of occasions when she was a teen-ager. Once it was over taking a home economics class, which her mom had done every year she was in high school. Shannon did not want to do it at all — and didn't.

Then the time came when Shannon wanted to learn how to sew. "Instead of saying 'Well, you should have taken home ec,' she just sat down and showed me how to use a sewing machine," she says. "And over the years she has helped me make a lot of clothes."

Sheila Palmer, her mother, says now she and Shannon are able to talk about just about anything. "It's better now.

Please see MOTHERS/C2

Even motherhood changes with the years

I once read a magazine article entitled "32 Things We Swore We'd Never Do." The article referred to statements like, "I swore I'd never thank my parents for saying 'Someday you'll thank me for this.'" But, of course, we do say things like that.

Not long ago, I heard a disc jockey announcing the date of a BB gun competition. He said there would be several mothers at the event, to tell participants they are going to shoot their eyes out. Like mothers always have.

With Mother's Day approaching, I began to wonder just how much the American mother has changed through the years. So, I rummaged through the library, comparing the 1950s magazines to those of the 1990s.

In the 1950s, articles written for women ranged from "Helps for the Harassed Housewife" to "A Man's Been in My Kitchen."

Most of the articles in current



Life and Times
Denise
Turner

magazines would never have made it past an editor's mailbox back in the "good old days." Like "Talking to Children about Death" or "Is There Anything Left to Tell Your Daughter about Sex?"

In the 1950s, 70 percent of American homes were of the traditional bread-winning father, housewife, children — compared to 15 percent today. Then came the '60s and '70s, ushering in the "Me Generation." Affluent young people were used to getting what they wanted. Sloppy moral values everywhere.

Women approached the '80s insisting they could "have it all." They began postponing childbirth. They pursued careers instead of signing up to be

second-grade room mothers. They got divorced in record numbers.

The 1990s is an era marked by freedom of choice. An era when women who stay home and women go to the office are not instilling so much guilt in each other.

Now, I'm trying to prepare my own children for their world. And they are looking at me with those "I'll never say, 'Don't cross your eyes because your face will freeze that way'" expressions.

One day, while grocery shopping, I noticed a large group of teen-agers entering the supermarket. "What's going on?" I asked a clerk.

"Oh, that's one of those real-life classes," she said. "They're learning how to buy groceries for a family of four."

"If they want to be realistic, they should put a screaming baby in each cart," I said, "and their teacher should tell them they have only 15 minutes between

Modern moms need lots of skills

By Georges Kovania
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's Mother's Day and here's what Margaret Phillips, veteran grasshopper brownie maker and mother to three, says are some of the little secrets to being a good mom: "You've got to be diplomatic but you can't let things go, either. Nonjudgmental. But then it's kind of hard to be nonjudgmental and objective and subjective at the same time."

Oh, is that all?

We asked some regular folks, experienced moms and daughters and sons, to let us in on more of the secrets to being a great mom. Then we asked them to help us build a composite of an ideal mom, using bits and pieces of other people and things. Here's what they included:

Patience. The way Lisa Lawrence sees it, a mom has to be patient, too, says Lawrence, a 35-year-old Detroit mother of three who spends the better part of her day shuttling around her kids — and their friends. The other night, her son's friend called at 2:30 a.m. asking for a ride home. Rather than leave him stranded, she pulled herself out of bed and hopped into the car.

A racer's road skills. "She must know the city or know where she's going. You know to chauffeur," says Lawrence. Add Tom Cunningham, 60, of Wayne County Community College instructor from Ferndale, Mich.: She has to have "the untiring driving ability of the Andrettis. All three of them."

Ambition. "A mother has to have ambition not only for herself but also for her family. You have to fling and plead and cajole and bribe and a lot of times instill in the children something more than just getting along," says Margaret Phillips, 60, of Shelby Township, Mich.

Oprah's warmth. Oprah hugs, squeezes, holds hands. She makes everyone feel at home — in front of millions of television viewers. Lawrence says moms should take a lesson from the talk-show diva. "I touch all the kids," she says. "I give them a hug. They're not used to getting hugs."

Anita Hill's courage. "A lot of times your child will do something that ... may not necessarily be right or your head shows taking a stand on something. It could be in defending a friend who has been beset upon. It could be in defending an adult or just defending a belief, religious or philosophical," Phillips says.

Nina Totenberg's toughness. "She's pretty direct and stays on course," Cunningham says of the National Public Radio correspondent who broke the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill story. A mom should be that way, too, he says.

Mother Teresa's commitment. "Somebody looks at her and says, 'Oh yes, there's a person who believes deeply in what she's doing,'" says Karen Kierpaul, 38, a Warren, Mich. mother of five. She's on maternity leave from her job as human resources director at Madonna University.

Claire Huxtable's wardrobe. "If I'm taking them to school," Lawrence says, "they say, 'Ma, put a hat on your head because 'don't want my friends to see you with rollers in your hair.' This is in the morning when I have to drop them off. It's more like my kids would dress me a certain way. They're not going to let me look too old."

Jane Fonda's figure. "I think that a mother has to present a good example as far as eating and getting the right amount of sleep and exercise and not smoking and that sort of thing," says Phillips. And Fonda "is in pretty good shape for an older woman."

Margaret Mead's curiosity. The anthropologist was a true adventurer. Phillips says a mom definitely needs that quality. "I guess whenever your child calls or comes in and says, 'Guess what?' you just have to be open to whatever they have.

Please see SKILLS/C2

Valley happenings	C3
Dear Abby	C5
Crossword	C6
Movies	C7

5 area students named to attend Girls State

KIMBERLY - The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit #7 is sponsoring five girls from Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly to the 46th annual session of Girls State, to be held at Albertson College of Idaho in June.



Amber Rovig, from Murtaugh High School, is the daughter of Doug and LaBene Rovig. She is in National Honor Society, Jazz Band, chorus, Pep Club, yearbook, FHA, basketball, volleyball and track. She is also active in her church youth group.

Joann M. Ratto, from Hansen High School, is the daughter of Joseph and Julie Ratto. She is

Tracy Espil, from Kimberly High School, is the daughter of Clifford and Shirley Miller. She participates in 4-H, Drill Team, Twin Falls Judo Club, Ski Club, Bowling Club and Drama Club. She

Angel Miller, from Kimberly High School, is the daughter of Gerald and Barry Espil. She is a member of National Honor Society, Natural Helpers, Dance Team, Environmental Club and 4-H. She

Tracy Espil, from Kimberly High School, is the daughter of Gerald and Barry Espil. She is a member of National Honor Society, Natural Helpers, Dance Team, Environmental Club and 4-H. She

Tracy Espil, from Kimberly High School, is the daughter of Gerald and Barry Espil. She is a member of National Honor Society, Natural Helpers, Dance Team, Environmental Club and 4-H. She

also participates in band, cheerleading, speech, debate, volleyball, track, softball and basketball. She was a delegate to the Intermountain Junior Science and Humanities Symposium.

Jennifer Yeggy, from Kimberly High School, is the daughter of John and Sue Etter. She participates in National Honor Society, Swim Team, track and skiing. She was Idaho's Girl Ambassador to the Hugh O'Brian World Leadership Conference, is FHA-president, B.P.A. vice president, business manager for the newspaper, a MVRMC junior volunteer, president of Candy Strippers and a volunteer tutor for the CSI Illiteracy Program.

Torch Run will celebrate Idaho Special Olympics

BONNERS FERRY - The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Constables will be joining with Idaho Law Enforcement Officers in Bonners Ferry May 14 to launch the 1992 Law Enforcement Torch Run for Idaho Special Olympics.

Special Olympics torch from Bonners Ferry south through the state in honor of more than 1,200 Special Idaho Athletes. The run will end when a law enforcement officer hands the torch to a Special Olympian during the opening ceremonies at the Special Olympics Summer Games, to be held May

28-31 at Idaho State University. Here is a schedule of times for people in the Magic Valley to watch for the Torch Run, which is sponsored by IGA Food Stores.

Saturday
9 a.m. Buhl
9:15 a.m. Filer

9:45 a.m. Twin Falls
1:15 p.m. Kimberly
1:45 p.m. Burley to Heyburn to Rupert.

May 23
10:45 a.m. Glenns Ferry
11:30 a.m. Bliss
12:30 p.m. Gooding

Spotlight

Continued from C1 of Heyburn.

At the University of Idaho, Michael C. Courtney of Twin Falls has been named the Department of Range Resources' Outstanding Senior for 1991-92. Steve Wilcox of Heyburn was also honored for achievements in forestry.

Albertson College of Idaho has awarded loans of scholarships. Heidi Bendorf of Bliss received a full-tuition scholarship. Bret L. Walter of

Jerome received a Whittenberger scholarship. Craig N. Francon of Buhl and Diane M. Donica of Gooding received Awards of Achievement scholarships. Janice B. Alderman of Glenns Ferry received a Coyote Scholarship. Karona P. Koltz and Bryce A. Richardson, both of Hazelton, Tessa McLaughlin of Hailey and Jamie D. Ealinger, Stacey L. Lucich and Kelly K. Tolman, all of Twin Falls, received Trustee Scholarships.

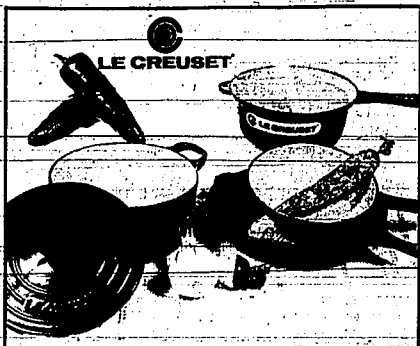
Among four members of the ISU

Chapter of Business Professionals of America who attended the National Leadership Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, are Darcie (Halkett) Owen of Twin Falls and Francis Johnson of Murtaugh. Darcie was elected national four-year vice president.

Area students graduating from Ricks College in Rexburg are as follows: Stephanie Lynn Smith of Hagerman; Stephanie Rae Kernin of Kimberly; Kari Vaneteun of Murtaugh; Steven James Newton

and Jennifer Michelle Olson of Wendell and Stephanie Dahl, Aundria Lynn Krahn, Shaun Lloyd McQueen, Anna Parrott, Darren Leigh Smith, Thomas Guy Smith, Michelle M. St. Clair, Paula Ann Thompson and Janet Jo Waldron, all of Twin Falls.

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



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Mothers

Continued from C1 than when she was in high school," she says. "We have a real comfortable trust feeling with each other."

During Shannon's high school years, and especially the last two, Sheila says she and her husband gave advice, but were not controlling. She says they learned in parenting classes they attended nine years ago that by using control one minimizes influence.

"We minimized the control and then we had a greater influence," she says.

Twin Falls clinical social worker Becky Worst says we can really only control ourselves; we can't control anybody else. "It's important for us to be a good role model to our children," she says.

Worst says ground rules should be set and lots of choices should be available during childhood. And she says a daughter should be brought up in the same manner as a son.

Worst says this is important because women's roles have changed so much, and women are forced for various reasons to be more independent rather than dependent. And girls need to learn a lot of the skills that were traditionally taught almost exclusively to boys.

"This would run the gamut from changing tires to being financially responsible, to being responsible in

Mother-daughter workshop set

TWIN FALLS - Joan Dalton-Boyd, MA, and Judy McAllister, MSW, will be facilitating a Mother/Daughter camping weekend workshop.

The workshop is scheduled for June 12 through 14 and is appropriate for daughters age 12 and older. Focus of the workshop will be on sharing dreams and ideals, developing new ways of communicating, celebrating similarities and differences, healing wounds, letting go of expectations and strengthening

friendship bonds. Enrollment is limited to 10 mothers and daughters. Tuition is \$150 per pair for early registration. Registration deadline is June 9. For more information or to register, contact Laura at 733-2044 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Dalton-Boyd and McAllister are counselors in Twin Falls and have been conducting workshops in the Magic Valley for eight years.

all ways for our thoughts, our feelings and our behavior," she says.

When our daughters make choices different from ours, Worst says it's important for us to be accepting and not criticize. This means allowing them to choose for themselves and to accept that we can't control them. "We like them as human beings and as our daughters," she says. "We may not always like what they choose or their behavior, but we can have an unconditional love and acceptance for them."

"A daughter should be trusted to make decisions that are appropriate for her age, she says. The young girl may make mistakes, but she will learn from them and will be better equipped to decide for herself as an adult." Dalton-Boyd says she thinks it's

very important for a mother to give her daughter permission to be herself and to grow up. The more the mother has found her own self, the more she will allow this for her daughter.

In turn, she says a daughter should allow her mother this freedom. "Often times there's a fear in that this person will grow away if they grow differently," she says. "But we can't grow to be our true selves unless we grow our own way."

Twin Falls counselor Ruth Bondurant says mothers tend to be more particular about their daughters than about their sons.

"Society, I'm sorry to say, demands it," she says. "They (women) are supposed to be more of an example; so to speak, of the positive part of life than young men

are supposed to be - all through life really, following the rules that 'whoever has set up.'"

Bondurant says a mother should make her daughter aware of how society looks at women and give the young woman the benefit of her experience. Armed with this knowledge, the daughter may or may not choose to accept her advice.

New conflicts can arise when a mother reaches old age. Worst says adult daughters need to respect their mother's right or ability to make her own choice. She says they often try to tell the older woman where to live, how to spend her money and her time.

Regardless of whether a woman has a daughter or her own she can be an influence to young women she comes in contact with.

"Daughters learn about what it's like to be female not only from their own mothers but from their surrogate mothers like aunts, best friends, mothers-in-law and older sisters," she says.

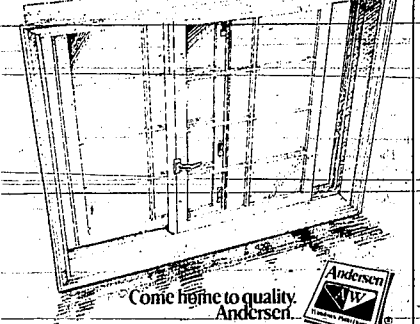
"It's important to keep in mind being female we have an opportunity to be good role models as a mother to other people than our biological daughters."

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Skills

Continued from C1 in their head or in their hot little hands - which is sometimes alive."

The Energizer rabbit's batteries. "Mom's got to keep going," says Cunningham, who remembers his mother, Phyllis, now 90, as a dynamo who never took no for an answer.

Ted Koppel's composure. "It's pretty hard to rattle Ted Koppel," Cunningham says.

Coretta Scott King's tenacity. Even though tragedy struck her family, she has continued to pursue her goals and the goals of her late husband, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. A mom, Phillips and others

say, should never give up.

So it's simple: A great mom is a combination of Oprah, a race car driver, Anita Hill, Nina Totenberg, Mother Teresa, Claire Huxtable, Jane Fonda, Margaret Mead, the Energizer rabbit, Ted Koppel and Coretta Scott King. And, most likely, your own mom.

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"To all mothers in Jerome county, I pledge to continue to do my best to keep our children safe. Happy Mother's Day." Larry Gold

Re-elect Larry Gold, Jerome County Sheriff
Paid: Larry Gold for Sheriff, Debbie Gold, Treasurer

Man's best friend gains new significance for those with disabilities

Janet Severt was 7 years old when a blood clot in her spinal cord burst. Within two hours, she had become a quadriplegic, paralyzed from the chest down.

Severt had been an active, able-bodied child and with her family's support she has continued her active, independent lifestyle. All that's really changed is her mode of travel. Rather than walking, she uses a wheelchair.

As a youngster, Severt helped her family raise puppies to be Seeing Eye dogs. Years later, Severt learned about another program which trains dogs to help deaf people and those with disabilities that make it difficult to move.

Today, Severt is 35. She lives in her own apartment in Orlando with her best friend, Disney.

Disney is a 4-year-old golden retriever who serves as Severt's arms, hands, and legs, doing the things Severt cannot do for herself.

Because Severt's hands have min-

Access to life Beverly Chapman

mal grasping ability, Disney is her supermarket shopping assistant. Disney takes items off store shelves at Severt's directions and places them in her lap.

Thanks to the dog, Severt's range of travel and activities is extensive. Disney pulls Severt's wheelchair, and provides the power to cover whatever ground is necessary.

Because of what the dog has meant to her life, Severt is active in the Canine Companions for Independence program. She is committed to the program's growth so that others have the same opportunity for independence that Disney has given her.

Severt serves on the board of directors of the South East Regional Center of Canine Companions in Orlando and she and Disney have

For more information on Canine Companions for Independence, contact the national offices at 4350 Occidental Road, P.O. Box 446, Santa Rosa, Calif. 95402-0446. (707) 528-0830.

severed as its ambassadors.

They have traveled the southeastern United States, increasing awareness of the services dogs like Disney perform and telling people how they can help Canine Companions' five regional training centers in Santa Rosa and Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.; Delaware, Ohio; Farmingdale, N.Y.; and Orlando.

Anyone with a significant disability can apply for a Canine Companion dog. The cost is \$125. But the cost of breeding and training one dog exceeds \$10,000. That money must be raised through private and business contributions — ensuring that people who need the dogs have an opportunity to get them regard-

less of their ability to pay.

A continuing role Severt plays is encouraging people to become "puppy raisers" for the program. All the puppies entering the program are bred by Canine Companions in California. At 8 weeks old, they are sent to puppy raisers throughout the United States.

These people commit to raising the puppies in their homes for 16 months. After that, the dogs get advanced training for eight months and are assigned to a disabled person. The person and the dog train together for two weeks before going out in the world.

Puppy raisers supply an important foundation for successful Canine Companions.

They feed and socialize the dogs, provide veterinary care and attend weekly training classes. The most important qualification for becoming a puppy raiser is an ability to provide the dog with a secure, happy, healthy environment.

The reward is that all the love and training they provide results in a dog that will enhance the quality of life for someone struggling for independence.

Today, many people with disabilities have been helped by advances in technology and high-tech medical care.

But sometimes the biggest differ-

ence in life comes from companionship, friendship and love — something a dog named Disney gives every day to a human companion named Janet Severt.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.

Monday: Breakfast
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken
Thursday: Taco salad day
Friday: Oven baked 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.

Today
Dance from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at center. Music will be by Country Rhythim. The cost is \$2 per person.

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

Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.

Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday
Pinchile at 1 p.m.

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

Saturday
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Sunday
Center closed.

Monday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Macaroni and beef in tomato sauce
Wednesday: Chicken and dumplings
Friday: Roast beef

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinchile at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast with biscuits and gravy

and sausage at center. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors and \$3.75 for non-seniors.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley
Moving to new center, Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland.

Printed menus and activities will resume in June.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.
Monday: Beef ravioli
Tuesday: Baked chicken
Wednesday: Breaded pork chop with sauce
Thursday: Corned beef with cabbage

Friday: Baked wedge of cod with creole sauce or beef patte

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

Chess players coach students

By Barry Eacker
Special to The Times-News

For the past few weeks, the Magic Valley Chess Club has been opening at 3 p.m. Saturdays in order to incorporate a new program into the agenda.

For the first hour or two, MVCC members will be available to instruct, discuss and play chess with all school-age students (kindergarten through 12th grade) interested in the game of chess.

Chess

Scholastic turnout for local tournaments has been sparse at best, and this may be due to limited activities in schools and public facilities which do not put much emphasis on games like chess. Very few schools have organized chess clubs because there is simply a shortage of people willing to take the time to organize and develop a club.

Hopefully, the Magic Valley Chess Club can assist in providing a place for all those students interested in playing, learning or organizing chess activities to come and be a part of the MVCC. Parents are invited to come and listen, watch, ask questions or participate in club activities. For more information, contact Barry Eacker at 733-6186 or Dan Looney at 734-3291.

The game this week is from the Magic Valley Spring Quads being held on Wednesday nights. Class B player Sergey Kazanichev (1795) plays white against expert Hristo Doichev (2033). Black swags a free pawn on the queen side, decimating white's pawn structure. White trades queens while still a pawn down and seems to have repelled black's attack, but a hidden attack against white's bishop on c4 brings the game to an end.

1. d4, Nf6
2. e4, g6
3. Nc3, d5
4. Ng5, Ng7
5. Bg5, c6
6. e3, Ne4
7. Nc4, dxc4
8. Nd2, Qa5
9. Nf3, Nf7
10. e3, e5
11. dxc4, h4-h3
12. Ra2, Bg7
13. Be2, Q-O
14. Q-O, Nc5
15. D, Rd8
16. Qc1, Nd3
17. Qe2, Nc6
18. e4, Qd6
19. e5, Bf4
20. Kh1, Qc5
21. Qc5, fxc5
22. Qc4, Bg5
23. Bc4, Rxd2
24. Rxd2, Bxc4
25. Resigns

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

On Mother's Day Only

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Children (10 yrs. & under) \$1.95

DINNER BUFFET \$7.95
For All-You-Can-To-Eat. Drinks Not Included
Served from 11:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Children (10 yrs. & under) \$3.95

CHARBROILED RIB EYE STEAK \$8.95
10 oz. Top choice steak. Dinner includes soup & salad bar, dinner rolls, rice or potatoes.

POACHED LOBSTER DINNER \$19.99
Live flown in from Maine! One whole lobster served with butter and lemons, dinner rolls, rice or potatoes. (Ad \$1.75 for soup & salad bar)

SAUTEED LOBSTER DINNER \$19.99
Our exclusive live-lobsters! One lobster sauteed with mushrooms, garlic and butter. Served with fried rice.

FAMILY LOBSTER DINNER \$14.99
(For 2 or more persons only) Sautéed lobster with mushrooms, egg rolls, sweet & sour chicken, fried rice.

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Grilled Cheese w/fries.....\$1.95 Chicken Drumlets.....\$1.50

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Take Mom to the MANDARIN HOUSE

Mother's Day

Buffet Special \$7.95 per person

CHILDREN: 10 & UNDER - \$3.95

All you can eat... including:

- Fresh Green Salad Bar
- Chicken-Almond Dng
- Mandarin Chicken
- B.B.Q. Spare Ribs
- Shanghai Fried Noodles
- Pork Fried Rice
- Chow Mein
- Corn Cobbettes
- Deep Fried Shrimp
- Dinner Rolls
- Chicken Egg Flower Soup

Family Dinner \$8.95 per person
(served for 2 or more)

- B.B.Q. Pork & Seeds
- Deep Fried Shrimp
- Sweet & Sour Pork
- Moo-Goo-Gai Pan
- Pork Fried Rice

Rib Eye Steak Special \$8.95
10 oz. Choice Rib Eye. Dinner complete with crisp green salad, dinner rolls, french fries or rice.

IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL

A FRIEND FOR LIFE

Hospital Week
May 10-16, 1992

Monday, May 11
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
3rd Floor South

Wednesday, May 13
2 - 4 p.m.
1st Floor

Wednesday, May 13
4 - 7 p.m.
598 Addison Ave. W.
(formerly Crowley Pharmacy building)

Wednesday, May 13
7 p.m.
King Channel 10

Saturday, May 16
1 - 4 p.m.
East Parking Lot of MVRMC

Infant Care Center Open House
Come visit our facility and meet our staff. Refreshments will be served.

Medical Library Open House
Learn about our new library featuring books, journals, videos, computer software, study areas, computer searches in most health fields, plus a professional librarian. Refreshments will be served.

Physical Therapy Dept. Open House
Visit our new facility at 598 Addison Ave. West (formerly Crowley Pharmacy building) and see how fit you are. We'll check your body composition, muscular strength/ endurance, flexibility, blood pressure, weight, take a lifting ability measurement, and give a cardiovascular test, too! Refreshments will be served.

Community Health Care Forum
Area hospital administrators and local physicians will discuss health care issues: This will be an opportunity for you to hear local perspectives and have your questions answered on live T.V.
Presented by the South Central Health Care Network.

Emergency Medical Services Community Open House
In recognition of National Emergency Medical Services Week, visit the Open House featuring the ambulance, fire truck, helicopter, and demonstrations on auto extraction. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Twin Falls County Emergency Medical Services Association

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Somebody needs you

Health and Welfare Child Development Center needs a volunteer with office experience. Duties include filing, light bookkeeping and typing. If you can volunteer 10 to 15 hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Art Council needs volunteers for clerical duties. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Elizabeth Bullard at 733-8454.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a refrigerator. If you can donate, call Shirley Maxim at 733-9351.

Health and Welfare in Jerome needs baby furniture. If you can donate, call Cindy Royce at 324-8144.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of one, two- and three-bedroom houses or apartments for rent in Twin Falls for incoming refugees from the former Soviet Union. Prices must range from \$250 to \$400 per month.

The refugee center is also in need of beds, kitchen tables and chairs, miscellaneous furniture as well as televisions and radios in good working order, bicycles, toasters, irons, coffee pots, tea kettles, wastebaskets, soap pots, skillets, pans and pans, dishes, glasses, cups, knives, can openers, silverware, kitchen utensils, bath towels, hand towels.

washcloths, kitchen towels and dishrags, tablecloths and blankets. If you have rental housing available or can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

A 17-year-old boy needs a foster home. The boy is mentally mixed, outgoing and athletic. He enjoys school, but needs supervision for the next few months. He is in good health, has no physical limitations and interacts well with his peers, but needs to know his limits. His case manager prefers placement in Twin Falls, Gooding or Jerome counties. This boy through no fault of his own cannot return to his parents home. If you can help, call Dale Wahlquist or Michael Burg at the Department of Health and Welfare in Burley at 678-1121.

Three volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Public Library. A volunteer is needed to file at least once a week for four hours, a typist is needed for eight hours, two times a week and a computer operator is needed to help with three projects, eight hours per week. If you can help, call Mareda Wright at 733-2964 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening at Washington Elementary School in Jerome for a person 60 or older and low income.

Benefits include a tax free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, accident and liability insurance for 20 hours a week. For more information, call 736-2122.

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

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

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers to help in the dining room, reception desk and bar area. If you can donate a few hours any day of the week, call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

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

The Health and Welfare Department is seeking homes for boys ages 14 to 18 who are unable to return to their parents' home. Call Nancy Clark at 734-4000 or Bill and Carol Williams at 837-6124.

The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours a week at either St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, provides an annual physical, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All ma-

terial is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

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

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

JUST LIKE HOME

Q. Is my cat at risk from feline leukemia?
A. Yes, if your cat has contact with any other cats, he is susceptible to leukemia. Feline leukemia can be frequently diagnosed contagious disease in cats, and it is fatal for persistently infected cats. It is transmitted through licking, biting and sneezing. Feline leukemia can be prevented with vaccinations. Call your veterinarian today if you would like to get your cat protected from this terrible disease.




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 542 Main Ave. S.
 Twin Falls • 733-1445
 (Across from Salvation Army & Anderson/Blake Insurance)

Connie Rippe

Daughter writes tribute for Mom

DEAR ABBY: My 37-year-old daughter, Norma, sent me this beautiful testimonial for Mother's Day. I was so touched that I wanted to share it with you.



'Cause whenever I need you, you always are there. But Mom, in the meantime - stay outta my hair. Thanks for the money for the field trip today. I'll be back late, if there's no delay. To pay you back, I'll vacuum the room. Can't say for sure WHEN, but I promise, real soon! Help with the dishes? Gee, Mom, not tonight. Got a ton of homework from that bear, Mr. Wright. Three chapters to read, a test, draw a map, Which I plan to tackle - right after my nap. I'm so awfully tired from the dance, don't you know? Where all of my friends and I wanted to go. So I'm bushed and can't drag myself from this chair. (You should know, Mom - 'cause you drove us all there.) I'm so awfully busy, Mom, when will it end? So busy with school, my job and my friends. When it all settles down, Mom, I'll work really hard. Can you give me a buck for a Mother's Day card?

DORA BOYD, EDGEWATER, FLA.

DEAR MRS. BOYD: Your daughter's letter is so touching that I want to share it with my readers.

DEAR ABBY: One of my sons - a gregarious, straight-A college student, takes pride in showing his disdain for a day set aside to honor mothers. (He says, after all, it's how you treat your mother every day that counts.)

Dear Mother: As I grew up, you fostered my independence. You allowed me to decide what to wear, what friends to choose, what jobs to take, what books to read - and how much. You trusted my judgment, even when it differed from yours. Although our views differ on women's issues, fashion, etc., you showed confidence in my decisions. ... You never shamed me for being a bed wetter until I was 6 - and for that, I'll always be grateful. ... You worked backbreaking jobs to give my brother and me music lessons, religious, school, concerts, plays and educational trips. ... You taught me about reproduction and birth control. I'm very proud of you for that. I have no friend who can say that about her mother. ... You admitted that you were not perfect, enabling me to question your beliefs, opinions and actions - and draw my own conclusions. ... And now that I'm grown, I want to thank you for always being there

- NORMA

for me. You are a wonderful role model, and I am lucky to have you for my mother. I love you very much.

I have raised three bright teen-age boys who think their successes, scholarships and opportunities are all their own doing. For the most part, they are good citizens, so I consider myself blessed. After all, their happiness is all I really want. ... But their disdain of Mother's Day is insulting. I have written a poem to express my feelings. If you think it is worthy, you may print it. And what the heck - you may also use my name.

- JAN MARTIN, NOGALES, ARIZ.

MOTHER'S DAY
 Mother, dear mother, I really love you (Or, at least, I guess that I do.)


Register now for outdoor classes offered by CSI

TWIN FALLS - Registration is being taken now for several outdoor classes scheduled to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division. ... **White Water Rafting I** is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays for four sessions beginning this Tuesday. The class is for beginning or inter-

mediate rafters and will be limited to 20 students. Cost is \$18. ... **A two-session class on Dutch oven cooking** is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and May 21 at the Expo Center Park. Cost is \$25, and class size will be limited to 25 students. ... **Rockclimbing II**, a course for

intermediate climbers is planned for Saturday and May 17 at the City of Rocks south of Oakley. All equipment except rock shoes will be provided. Cost is \$136. ... For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 272, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.



Nobody woks like Kwok.


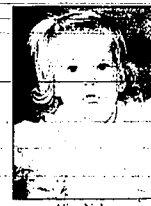


Enjoy authentic Sweet & Sour Pork - regularly \$5.25, now just \$2.62. Savor traditionally prepared Pepper Steak - regularly \$5.75, now only \$2.87. You'll know there's a master at work when you sample the new Chinese menu, and the artistry of Chef Kwok, in the Desert Room. Go ahead, indulge: right now, everything's half price! What better time to become acquainted with the timeless talents of Cactus Pete's own Wok Man? Chinese menu served from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. THIS OFFER SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION WITHOUT NOTICE.

Cactus Petes
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Angela Nelson
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Alice Nelson

“Our dad has the experience to protect children in our community. For example:

- He has 8 years experience as a Magic Valley prosecuting attorney.
- He's been a member of the National District Attorney's Association since 1985.
- He is a member of the American Trial Lawyer's Association.
- He was a former Scoutmaster, and is member of the American Legion & Wendell Chamber of Commerce.
- He has tried over 100 felony & misdemeanor criminal jury trials
- He is a past president of Idaho Prosecuting Attorney Association.

”

Vote Lynn R. Nelson.

Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney

Paid Lynn R. Nelson for Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney, Harry De Haan, Treasurer.

Set For Summer!

Coming Sunday, May 17th
1992 Summer Fun Guide

Summertime and the livin' is easy... and if you're living in the Magic Valley the summer is FUN! Sunday, May 17th the Times-News will publish its annual special section - a favorite of advertisers & readers alike. Look for recreational information such as: camping; golfing; fishing; boating; hiking; special events; rodeos; fairs; summer church activities. The following advertising categories can all help in your summer fun: recreation destinations; financial institutions; restaurants; transportation; car dealers; repair & maintenance; sporting goods; clothing; boots; health & fitness; fuel dealers; grocery stores. If your business is here, this is the promotion for you.

Reservation Deadline: Monday, May 11, 1992

See your Times-News advertising representative or call 733-0931

The Times-News

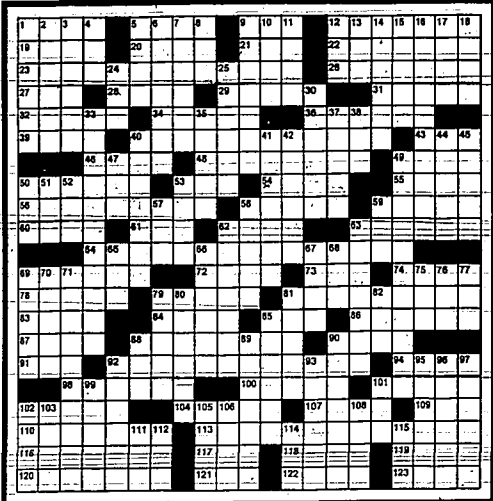
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

UNCONVENTIONAL
A.J. Santora

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Marine color
5 Athens letter
9 Household members
12 Acapulco Inns
18 Weaponry
20 Geneva name
21 Essen
22 Discrimination
23 Using same old campaign rhetoric, Tom?
26 Baked cheese dish
27 Voice vote
28 -over (loppie)
29 Gr. football
31 "I love the life"
32 Satisfy
34 Visionaries
36 Modals
38 TV part
40 Ran an elegant campaign, Jerry?
43 A German
48 Nothing in Paris
48 Divide
49 Fissure of the planets
50 Neckwear
53 Plot of land
54 Have standing
55 Castle defense
56 "Hay Nineties" recorders
58 Attempted
59 Former city in Hungary
60 Whig opponent
61 Majors
62 With boots on
63 More shrill
64 Golden boy candidate, Paul?
69 Max. hero
72 Entre (scentificially)
73 Color
74 Construction piece
78 Paris student
79 Harmful gas
81 Aromatic as apple pie



- 104 Houston player
107 ink
108 Prefix for angle
110 In a turn
113 Bill, the funny candidate?
116 USSR dropout
119 Edit out
117 "Able was" musical
120 Broadway musical
121 Unusual
123 Spoiled child
17 Song
18 Transmit
24 DDE
25 Trucked
30 Plagiarize
33 Does Bob use flattery?
35 Iron, in German
37 Showered love on
38 Sheep
40 Paramount bigwig
41 Mocks
42 Hair styler
44 Eng. author
45 "Is Born"
47 Alling
49 Surprise attacks
50 Time zone letters
51 WWII command
52 Atmosphere: prof.
53 Max of boxing
57 - volente
58 World peace org.
59 Edible tuber
62 - for (subbed)
63 Programs
65 Noshed
66 A Gandhi
67 Electoral college plum
68 Sister
69 "The Prisoner of -"

Psychiatrist, 100, isn't quite ready to retire her couch

TIMFORD, Conn. (AP) — She turned 100 years old Saturday, but psychiatrist Helen Langner isn't ready for a couch.

Seventy years after getting her medical degree, Langner still works one morning a week in the city Health Department's psychiatric clinic. She also attends monthly meetings at Milford Hospital, whose staff she joined in 1971.

She counsels people who have family members with mental illness and serves as a psychiatric consultant.

"The way to keep going," she said Thursday, is not to stop.

"She gets paid for her services — when we can get her to give us a bill," said Dr. George Kraus, the Health Department's director. "I would say she is the most unusual physician I have encountered in the 40 years I have been practicing medicine."

She keeps up with scientific literature, even though it's a battle to stay awake after an hour's reading. She doesn't prescribe medicine anymore because she says she hasn't kept up with all the new medications.

A preschooler helps keep her heart beating in rhythm and a four-pronged cane keeps her on her feet. She refuses to use a wheelchair, even if it means being unable to get out more often to pursue some of her other interests, including conserva-



Langner

tion efforts. "I am afraid to stop," she said. "If I stop using my knees they'll get stiff and I'll never be able to use them."

Born in Meriden, she graduated from Hunter College in New York in 1914 and the Yale University School of Medicine in 1922. She was the fourth woman to receive a medical degree from Yale and the only woman in her class.

She's planning to attend her 70th birthday celebration next month, although she's the reunion's only surviving member.

Langner, who never married, still lives in her own home, where a helper assists her in the mornings and evenings. "I'll admit it, I like being put to bed," she said.

Langner has a reputation as a cut-up, with a line for everything. Her 100th birthday has made her the center of attention. There have been surprise parties and dinner invitations and presents. She is flattered, but keeps it in perspective.

"If you live long enough, you get recognition whether you deserve it or not," she said with a smile.

Depardieu returns to Cannes

CANNES, France (AP) — On Gerard Depardieu's first trip here two decades ago, he was a shaggy-haired young man gazing at movie stars from afar and earning cash carrying beach chairs.

Today, Depardieu is presiding over the prestigious Cannes Film Festival jury. He is still shaggy-haired — for his latest role in Ridley Scott's epic — "Christopher Columbus."

With a score of films to his credit, the "bulldog" and acclaimed actor will help pick the winner of the Golden Palm award from among 21 films from 13 countries entered in the main competition.

Six of the films are from the United States.

Depardieu says he is exhilarated and intimidated by his role, and has promised the excitement and emotion will be the criteria for selecting this year's winner.

"It's the beating of the heart that counts," he said.

This is Depardieu's 14th official visit to the festival.

Oil worker worms his way to trophy by charming 53 creatures

The Baltimore Sun

LONDON — It is amazing the things that can seize the imagination of the British, trigger their fine collective madness, and precipitate one of their long, deep plunges into the absurd.

Worms, for instance. Particularly the Blackawton Red, a game worm if ever there was one.

Last week some 444 of them sur-rendered to the charms of about 140 people who traveled from all over the country to the village of Blackawton in the rugged hills of Devon.

They came to watch or take part in the 9th Annual Worm Charming Championship, a charity affair to benefit the Leonard Cheshire Foundation, which helps disabled people here and in 48 other countries.

Sadly, again this year the festivities were marred by reports of cheating.

Blackawton is not a big place. "Two pubs, two shops, a vineyard and a brewery, about 300 people," says Mark Gibson, who describes it. But already it is to worms what Capistrano is to swallows.

"We're on the map," said Gibson with great pride, though he owns he never heard of Capistrano. He runs the Normany Inn in Blackawton, the official headquarters for the championship event.

"This is where, after an arduous day of worm-charming competition, people come to shake their thirst," he says. The Blackawton Brewery has even created a special festive ale for the occasion, called Wiggly X.

The man in charge of the affair is David Kelland. He is the Abner Doubleday of worm charming, if truly it can be considered a sport. It may be more an art. Whatever it is, its rules are fixed and rigidly enforced. Referees are vigilant.

"We have to be careful," said Gibson. "We have to keep an eye on them (the participants) — Sometimes — one worm can become two."

Here's how it works. Each team is made up of three people, a charmer, a catcher and a counter. This year there were 46 teams, though no entries from abroad as was the case in 1991 when the Netherlands team walked off with the trophy.

With 12 square feet of land to work on, on a farmer's field, the teams

'This is where, after an arduous day of worm-charming competition, people come to shake their thirst.'

— Mark Gibson of the Normany Inn, official headquarters of the championship event

try to entice as many worms to the surface as they can over a 15-minute period. They can do anything they want to effect this, except turn over the soil or sprinkle the ground with any fluid they will not themselves drink.

They sing, dance, play drums and more refined instruments, like big pipes; they chant their own invented incantations, whatever they think might appeal to a worm. The worms come forth according to the skill and allure of the team, or after the elixir they have concocted and sprinkled on the earth above.

This year's winner was a local man,

an unemployed offshore oil worker named Julian Barnes who brought up 53 worms. Barnes, reached by telephone, was asked how he felt about his triumph. "Shocked. Amazed. Happy," he said, "though I have gotten a few funny looks from people."

But, he added, "I've gotten a few pints, too."

He also got a trophy. "It's a model of a worm, made out of brass (actually it's steel, made by a craftsman in the waste disposal equipment plant where Kelland works)."

"My name's on it," said the champion. So are those of his team-mates, Emily Smece and Nick Adams. Ms. Smece was the counter and Adams the charmer. "I'm the puller," said Barnes.

Collectively they are known as the Worm Picker Licker Dickers of Blackawton.

Kelland tends to be as forgiving as he is ambitious about worm charming's place in the world of sport and spectacle. Reports—that illegal substances were used again this year he ascribed to simple "misunderstanding of the rules," by some contestants.

"In September we're going worldwide with it," he said grandly. "We're taking the next big step, and every Cheshire Home in every country will have a worm charming day."

RESCHEDULED
 Idaho State Police Association - Chapter 4
 proudly presents
 3rd Annual
 Denver Broncos
 Charity Basketball Game
 State Police All Stars v. Denver Broncos
 Sunday, June 14, 1992 at 7:30 P.M.
 College of Southern Idaho Gym
 \$8.00 Adults • \$4.00 Children under 12
 The event date of April 25, 1992 has been rescheduled to Sunday, June 14, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. We apologize for any inconvenience caused due to the necessary date change, as well as, to those Broncos fans who were not notified prior to April 25, 1992. Thank you for your support and cooperation.
 Any questions call 733-4605

MOTHER'S DAY

Let The Sandpiper Treat Yours Especially Nice!

The Sandpiper would like to help make this Mother's Day special by offering a flower and a complimentary keepsake photo to all moms who join us for dinner on Sunday!

A great way to remember this very special celebration!

~ 100th Jensen Jeweler's gift certificate — to be given away to some lucky mom — enter your mother's name and phone number at our hostess desk all this week.

Children's item available with all entrees \$4.95.

Special Dinner hours 1:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 Reservations are accepted —

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Paid for by Committee to Elect Ralph B. Peters, Steve Smith, Treas.

People

Miss Namibia claims Miss Universe title

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A 19-year-old model and part-time mousee from the African nation of Namibia was named Miss Universe on Saturday.

"I'm just the lucky one. My fellow contestants are just as beautiful," Michelle McLean told reporters.

Miss Colombia, 21-year-old university student Paola Turbay, was first runner-up, and Miss India, 20-year-old model Madhushi Sapre, took third place. There were 78 contestants.

McLean won \$250,000 and a sports car.

The pageant, hosted by Dick Clark, was broadcast to 60 nations around the world. In order to reach prime-time audiences in North and South America, the two-hour show began at 8 a.m. local time.

Asked if it was odd that a white woman should represent a nation with a predominantly black population, McLean said her country's contest was open to all, black and white.

"It was an opportunity for someone to take, and I took that opportunity," she said.

McLean comes from a nation which won independence from neighboring South Africa only two years ago. She declared that she did not believe in the apartheid system of racial segregation.

"I've grown up in a country which is free for all and democratic for all," she said.

She declined to comment on re-



Miss India Madhu Sapre, left, second runner-up, leans over to kiss Miss Universe 1992, Michelle McLean of Namibia. At right is first runner-up, Paola Turbay of Colombia.

political turmoil in Bangkok's streets — where tens of thousands of protesters are seeking the resignation of the prime minister — saying she had been kept too busy with preparations for the contest's finale to follow any news.

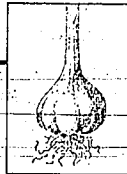
McLean's ambition is to open her own massage and holistic health clinic in Namibia, pageant officials said. The person she would most like to meet is Audrey Hepburn and her favorite snack is popcorn.

McLean, who stands almost 6 feet tall and has light brown hair and brown eyes, was a surprise winner. She topped none of the individual judging categories, which included interviews and swimsuit and evening gown competitions.

Boa constrictor slithers back to zoo

SPOKANE (AP) — "Muscles" the theft from a television report, the boa constrictor was returned to the Walk in the Wild Zoo on Friday, six weeks after he and two other boas were stolen from the reptile house.

"Muscles" lost a little weight and was slightly dehydrated but should improve, the zoo's Gina Sautter said.



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ORIENTAL BUFFET
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NEA honors outstanding traditional artists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clyde Davenport was 9 years old in Blue Hole Hollow, Ky., when he fashioned his first fiddle from white oak shingles and made a bow with a dogwood limb and mule hair.

"Then, I went under the big cliff where the yellow pine trees grow, got a ball of resin off the side of a tree, resined the bow and that was it — I played it," he said.

"I didn't have to learn to play the fiddle. I just played it. It was just a boy running around with his head full of tunes," said Davenport, now 70 and a master fiddler.

Davenport, a retired night watchman at a shirt factory, is one of 13 people being honored this year by the National Endowment for the Arts as outstanding traditional artists.

The others include a Cherokee musician, an Alaskan basketmaker and a ninth-generation potter from Alabama.

"The National Heritage Fellowships, each of which carries a grant award of \$5,000, honor those very talented and selfless people who help to preserve and pass on valuable artistic legacies for generations to come," said Amelia Radeke, acting chairwoman of the arts endowment.

The tunes that filled Davenport's head were ones he'd heard his father and other fiddlers play in the traditional style of the Cumberland Plateau of south-central Kentucky, where musical roots stretch back to the 19th century.

Davenport also mastered the

banjo, making his first at age 16. He bent a piece of green hickory wood into an iron band from a wagon wheel and let the wood season. Then he bought a groundhog hide for 10 cents, tanned it and stretched it over the wooden frame put on some strings and began to strum.

Because of a crippled hand, though, he plays only a fiddle now.

The other winners of the 1992 fellowships are:

- Francisco Aguabella, an Afro-Cuban drummer from Glendale, Calif., who specializes in a kind of music called "sacred Afro-Cuban events."
- Jerry Brown, a ninth-generation stoneware potter from Hamilton, Ala., believed to be the only folk potter still using a mule-powered clay mill.
- Richard Collins, a Cherokee musician, dancer and teacher from Cherokee, N.C.

- The Great Smoky Mountains.
- Belle Deacon, an Athabaskan basket maker in Grayling, Alaska, who learned to fashion birch bark and willow root baskets from her grandmother.
- Nora Erlich, an African-American quilt maker from Fallow, Ala., who is a master of applique and embroidery.
- Gerard Hagerquist, an Alaskan maker of a variety of regalia, master of beadwork and leatherwork and the outstanding traditional musician in the Menominee tribe.
- Fatima Knutson, a Erikson Jewish singer who emigrated from the former Soviet Union to the United States in 1981 and now lives in Repto Park, N.Y.
- John Naka, of Los Angeles, who

- learned the art of bonsai from his grandfather in Japan and has helped expand the art in the United States.
- Ng Sheung-Chi, a Chinese folk singer who has mastered the Cantonese tradition of mukYu, a genre of unaccompanied song. He left China for the United States in 1979 and lives in New York.
- Steve Savoy, a Cajun accordion maker and musician from Eunice, La.
- Other Turner, an African-American life and drum musician living in Senahou, Miss.
- T. Viswanathan, a Hindu from South India who has toured India, Europe and North America for more than 40 years and now lives in Middletown, Conn.

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<p>THUNDERHEART VAL KILMER SAM SHEPARD GRAHAM GREENE Modern Mystery In An Ancient Land NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:40, 7:00, 9:20 TWIN MALL</p>	<p>FRISAT/SUN ONLY SHOW STARTS AT 8:45 Beethoven The head of the family is the one with the tail. KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE COHIT AT 11:00 SYLVESTER STALLONE ESTELLE GETTY STOP OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT TWIN MOTORVU</p>	<p>FRISAT/SUN ONLY SHOW STARTS AT 8:45 KEVIN COSTNER AN OLIVER STONE FILM JFK COHIT AT 11:00 BRUCE WILLIS DAMON WAYANS THE LAST BOYSBOUT TWIN GRANDVU</p>	<p>WESLEY SNIPES WOODY HARRELSON WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>A Secret World... FERN GULLY THE LAST RAINFOREST SAT/SUN MATINEE 12:30, 2:00, 3:30 TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>BASIC INSTINCT MICHAEL DOUGLAS A cop who can't resist the danger. NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>KATHY BATES JESSICA TANDY Fried Green Tomatoes NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30 JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>NOW SHOWING IN BOTH TOWNS! STEPHEN KING'S THE LAWNMOWER MAN JEFF FAHEY PIERCE BROSNAN NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00 SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 TWIN CINEMA BOTH TOWNS</p>	<p>MIKE MYERS DANA CARVEY WAYNE'S WORLD NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 TWIN CINEMA BOTH TOWNS</p>	<p>The Babe JOHN GOODMAN NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:15 SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45 TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>STRAIGHT TALK DOLLY PARTON JAMES WOODS NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15 SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>DOUG DORSEY LEFT HOCKEY TO TAKE ON A NEW CHALLENGE... THE CUTTING EDGE NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00 SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 TWIN CINEMA</p>

Nation

Troubling questions plague jurors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Though they spent two months sitting side by side, they never shared their last names and they had little in common.

But now the jurors in the Rodney King beating trial share something very real: They are afraid.

Their decision to acquit four white Los Angeles policemen has been attacked from every quarter in America, including the White House. Polls show that few citizens agree with them. Some have received hate mail and telephone threats.

In the hours after the verdict, they sent their children away to safety as they huddled in their shuttered homes, watching images of death and destruction erupt on their TV screens.

"I couldn't sleep... I watched TV until 3 the next morning," said Virginia Loya, a juror who poured out her anguish to a reporter six days after the acquittals.

One alternate juror says she sleeps with a baseball bat at her side.

The unpopularity of the verdicts was intensified by the fact that thousands of Californians watched the trial live on TV and drew their own conclusions. Millions of others formed opinions based on the widely broadcast videotape of the King beating.

"I've seen President Bush... I couldn't understand the acquittals after seeing the tape."

Some jurors said they accepted the defense position that King was responsible for his own beating because he didn't cooperate with officers.

"I had Rodney King gotten out of his vehicle, as he was ordered to do, and complied with the policemen's orders, nothing would have happened to him," one juror said anonymously.

Two panel members chose to speak out, but those who did never directly answered the troubling questions raised by their verdicts.

"Was the panel biased in favor of the officers from the outset?"

"Did the jury misunderstand the judge's legal instructions? Was a simple case made too complex? Did emotions take over when reason was required?"

Period of the jurors' backgrounds—their answers on official questionnaires—and their responses after the trial indicates the answers all affirmative.

Several panelists had close ties to law enforcement. One juror's brother



Archeologists, forensic dentists and anthropologists sift through the rubble of a burned-out TV shop for possible victims of the Los Angeles riots.

or was a retired Los Angeles police sergeant. They described police officers as "polite and courteous," people who had a tough job and tried to do it well.

They are not alone. Defense lawyers have complained for years that convicting police of misconduct is difficult because of their positive public image.

How did the jury reconcile the testimony of defendant Officer Theodore Briseno, who broke ranks and testified the others were "out of control?"

"They thought 'he was out to save himself,'" said Mrs. Loya. But this did not prevent the jury from acquitting him as well.

The jury instructions seen as a legal roadblock for deliberations, were confusing even to longtime court observers.

Lawyers spent days in the judge's chambers hammering out each word and, in the end, some of the 83 instructions were incomprehensible.

"We followed the law," several jurors said. But it appears they misunderstood some of the convoluted language in the instructions from Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg.

Mrs. Loya, a first-time juror, said the more experienced panel members told her, for instance, that she had to find Officer Laurence Powell had an intent to harm King if he was to be convicted of count 1 — assault.

She was unsure of his specific intent and thus voted for acquittal. But the instruction regarding specific intent applied only to counts 3, 4 and 5, which concerned writing a false police report and aiding and abetting. The instruction on count 1 required only the vague concept of "general criminal intent."

"To constitute general criminal intent it is not necessary that there be an intent to violate the law," the instruction said. "When a person intentionally does that which the law declares to be a crime, he is acting with general criminal intent, even though he may not know that his act or conduct is unlawful."

Mrs. Loya said the panel entirely discounted the lengthy testimony of the prosecution's star witness, California Highway Patrolwoman Melanie Singer, because of a minor point. She had testified she saw unreasonable, unnecessary force used by LAPD officers at the scene.

But on cross-examination, Ms. Singer said she didn't feel afraid of Rodney King when she stopped him at the end of a high-speed chase.

"They thought that wasn't so about the fear," Mrs. Loya said of the other jurors, and so they rejected all of her testimony.

That decision was based on the instruction which said, "a witness, who is willfully false in one material part of his or her testimony, is to be distrusted in his or her other testimony."

But it also added: "You may reject the whole testimony of a witness who willfully has testified falsely as to a material point, unless, from all the evidence, you believe the probability of truth favors his or her testimony in other particulars."

There was a split over who would serve as foreperson of the jury, which had only two minority members — one Asian and Mrs. Loya, who is Hispanic. A man and a woman were nominated and the woman won. The man turned out to be sympathetic, with Mrs. Loya's position; the forewoman was not.

Mrs. Loya, 40, also was the only one willing to discuss on the record her emotion-wracked days in deliberations, when she prayed for divine intervention and wept.

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Buchanan tells grads: End 'new barbarism'

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan on Saturday praised President Bush's aid plan for Los Angeles but said it would not curb the "barbarism" that followed the Rodney King verdict.

"I think President Bush is doing the right thing," Buchanan said. "The first thing you have to do is help the people the government failed. The people who lost businesses and were burned out."

Buchanan told the 9,340 people at the fundamentalist college that the cause of the rioting was moral deterioration in the "United States" — the breakdown of control in homes, schools and elsewhere.

He suggested that if poverty and joblessness were the cause there would have been similar riots and arson in the cities 60 years ago during the Great Depression when racial segregation was the law in many places and desperate poverty was everywhere.

"You do not deal with vandals and vandals pillaging your cities by expanding the 'Head Start' and 'food stamp programs,'" Buchanan said in a commencement address at the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University.

Buchanan urged the 1,200 graduates to "show your countrymen the way to recapture America's culture and our country from the new barbarism — As we took back the streets of Los Angeles block by block, so we must take back our cities, our culture and our country."

Bush on Friday announced a \$19 million aid package for Los Angeles, including additional money for Head Start, health and drug treatment clinics, housing for low-income families, worker retraining and law enforcement to combat drug dealers.

Advertisement for HERBS Scented Geranium. Lists various herbs like Dill, Basil, Sage, Chives, Parsley, Catnip, Cilantro, Peppermint, and Spearmint. Includes contact information for Moss Greenhouses Inc.



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Lofland carries roll into Crestar Classic

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Dana Lofland continued her five-week roll on the LEGA Tour by shooting a 3-under-par 69 Saturday and retaining a share of the lead after two rounds of the Crestar-Farm Fresh Classic.

A back nine run of three birdies in four holes at Greenbrier Country Club helped Lofland tie Donna Andrews, another member of the tour's new guard, at 7-under 137. Andrews birdied her final three holes and five of the last eight for a 67.

Ayako Okamoto, who began the round tied with Lofland for the lead at 4-under, had a 70 and was at 138. Also at that figure was Jennifer Wyatt, who had a 68.

It was another shot back to Juli Inkster, two-day winner of this event who carded a 69 Saturday.

Okamoto played in the morning, when gusty wind helped limit the number of low scores. Lofland, Andrews, Wyatt and Inkster all played in the afternoon, when the chilly wind was replaced by warm, sunny conditions.

"The wind completely died, and it was the best for the taking," Lofland said of Greenbrier's 6,391-yard layout, already soft from several days of heavy rain earlier in the week.

Lofland, 24, a second-year tour member, got career victory No. 1 at Las Vegas five weeks ago. She also came within one shot of making a playoff two weeks ago in Nashville, Tenn.

Her recent strong play has helped her climb to seventh on the season money list.

"I've been getting all the breaks," Lofland said. Lofland, who started on the back nine, was even on her first 10 holes before making her move.

She sank birdie putts of between 6 and 20 feet on the second, third and fifth holes, all par-4s. Lofland missed two more realistic birdie chances in the final three holes.

"I was hitting it close all the way in," she said. "Once the wind died down, it was just perfect playing conditions."

Andrews, 25, a winless third-year pro who is making steady progress, had her best showing of the season in last week's Centel Open, tying for ninth.

Although she closed strongly on Saturday, carding five birdies and a bogey on her back nine, Andrews got off to a slow start. She repeatedly hit it close on the front nine but had to settle for eight pars and a single birdie.

Knicks star searches for missing pieces

NEW-YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing is The Franchise. He has been ever since he was the prize catch of the first NBA Lottery in 1985.

Unless he can fashion a lot more playoff victories like he did this week against the Chicago Bulls, however, Ewing is destined to be remembered as a great player, but not an all-time great.

For seven years, Ewing has been unable to lead the New York Knicks past the second round of the playoffs. Until the Knicks get somewhere in the playoffs, a piece will be missing from his career.

After a rocky first two seasons during which coach Hubie Brown briefly tried to turn him into a forward in a Twin Towers scheme popular in the NBA at the time, Ewing has been the best player on the Knicks for at least five years.

"You can't have it every night, but as long as Patrick has it every night, we'll be OK," teammate Charles Oakley said.

For five years, it's been that way for the Knicks: Ewing's been a clear-cut All-Star, unquestionably one of the best centers in the NBA, right alongside David Robinson and Hakeem Olajuwon.

Still, unquestionably, there's been a piece or two missing.

One problem, the coaching merry-go-round surrounding the Knicks during Ewing's career, is in the past: "Pat Riley made" the Knicks believe in themselves and the power of defense, leading them to 12 additional victories with little appreciable increase in talent.

Talent, in truth, is the Knicks' biggest problem, although Ewing — as The Franchise — is the player who takes the most blame for the team's lack of success.

But no one besides Ewing has averaged 20 points in a season for the Knicks since he's been on the team, and only once — in 1986-87 —



Patrick Ewing, right, has been "The Franchise" for the New York Knicks ever since he joined the team in 1985.

Winning, of course, would cure all of Ewing's ills, just as it silenced Michael Jordan's critics last year and Moses Malone's critics in 1983 and Walt Chamberlain's critics in 1967 and 1972.

Ewing understands this as well as anyone. So do Karl Malone, John Stockton, Charles Barkley and a handful of other stars who have never been to the NBA Finals.

"I just want to get to the next level and win, like the Bulls," Ewing says.

Asked if he felt the burden of being the player the Knicks count on the most, Ewing shrugged and said, "Yes, but that's life."

A few more victories like those against Detroit and Tuesday night against the Bulls would make Ewing's life a lot easier.

"There was a lot of doubt in people's minds whether we could do it or not," he said after the series-clinching win over the Pistons Sunday, when he had 31 points and 19 rebounds. "But we showed we had what it takes; that we weren't going to give up. I haven't felt this good in a long time."

"If we didn't win, we'd be home watching again," Ewing said. "This is my seventh year in the league and I've been home watching a lot of times."

In the Knicks' 94-89 series-opening victory against the Bulls, Ewing scored 28 of his 34 points in the second half on 11-for-14 shooting. He also had 16 rebounds and six blocked shots.

"He just took over the game in every aspect," point guard Mark Jackson said.

U.S. gymnast resumes training after career-threatening injury

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — For eight years, Lance Ringnald gave mind and body to gymnastics, a passion that turned excruciatingly painful last September.

Seconds into his iron cross routine on the rings at the World Championships meet in Indianapolis, the 1988 Olympian could hear his chest doing an impersonation of tearing paper.

The pain was such that he couldn't continue and had to withdraw from the rest of the competition.

The official diagnosis later confirmed he had torn the right pectoralis muscle in his chest — a career-threatening injury for America's most experienced male gymnast.

Seven months later, Ringnald, 21, has resumed a full training schedule at Albuquerque's Gold Cup gymnasium. And although not yet at full strength, he plans to compete at the U.S. National Team Championships in Columbus, Ohio, on May 14-17 and at the Olympic Trials June 11-13 in Baltimore.

Before the injury, Ringnald was ranked the top gymnast in the U.S. and one of the best in the world in his specialty — the high bar. Without

him, the American team finished fifth at the World Championships and remains an enigma heading into the Summer Games this year in Barcelona.

Ironically, it's also the injury that has rekindled Ringnald's obsession with the sport.

"Before the injury, it would have definitely been, 'I'm done after 92. My body can't take this,'" says Ringnald. "Since the injury and coming back, I enjoy training a lot. I like adversity a lot. I like overcoming odds."

Ringnald's system for beating the odds has been methodical, but progressive.

He underwent surgery two weeks after the World Championships, since then has been in daily therapy. "It's been a lot of motion therapy, weights and tedious drills. The same thing day after day, but amazingly it's helped," he said.

Ringnald says in some ways he's stronger now than before the injury.

"In rings, I'm stronger, but I can't swing as well yet because of the shoulder — it's tighter. But it's coming fast."

Bronze statue reminds PGA players of golf pioneer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — As bronze statue's go, Byron Nelson's is remarkably lifelike. Recently dedicated by The Four Seasons Resort and Club at Las Colinas to honor Nelson's 80th birthday, the nine-foot high statue shows Nelson leaning on his driver, legs crossed in a relaxed pose as though he's waiting to be called to the nearby first tee.

"It almost scares me it's so good," Nelson says. "It's like looking in a mirror. Why; you can even see the wrinkles in my sweater."

PGA golfers at next week's 25th annual Byron Nelson Classic will see the statue before they tee off on the Tournament Players Course.

It's a reminder of one of the reasons they come to The Masters: "The pro knows that if it hadn't been for pioneers like Nelson and Ben Hogan there might not be a PGA Tour."

"I always enjoy playing in Byron's tournament and seeing him," said five-time winner Tom Watson. "It's one of the most enjoyable weeks of the year."

Nelson's name is magic. The top five finishers from the Masters are entered in the tournament, including champion Fred Couples, who won the Nelson in 1987. Davis Love III, who like Couples has already earned \$1 million this year, also will be on hand.

So will long-hitting John Daly, who drew crowds by the dozens at the Masters and finished with a strong 68 on the final day. The wide-open, 6,767-yard FPC should be perfect for Daly's 300-yard drives.

Nick Price, who shot 68-64-70-68 to win last year, will return.

Recent spring rains have put the course in lush condition. It's the sixth year the tournament has been held over the par-70 course which played to a 71.43 average last year. Almost \$3 million has been spent on improvements since last August, including 30,000 potted flowers to give more color.

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Engine wars threaten Chevy's streak

Knight-Ridder News Service

INDIANAPOLIS - Chevrolet-powered cars have won 39 consecutive Indy-car races.

But Saturday, when drivers shoot for \$150,000 and the pole position for the May 24 Indianapolis 500, Chevrolet is expected to take a back seat to drivers with cars powered by Buick and Ford.

The two fastest cars seem to be those driven by Jim Crawford and Roberto Guerrero for Kenny Bernstein's Buick entry.

The week since the 2 1/2-mile track opened has been marked by record speeds and scary accidents.

There have been six major accidents, including one Friday in which another of the Team Menard Lola-Buicks was crunched. Gary Bettenhausen hit the first-turn wall while shaking down a car assigned to Al Unser Sr. The team lost a car a day earlier when Nelson Piquet crashed.

The car assigned Unser will be worked on so it can be returned to the track next weekend.

The Menard-Buicks have been fast but not as dominant as those of the Bernstein team.

Crawford's and Guerrero's green and white cars have rushed down the straightaways at trap speeds in excess of 240 mph.

Bernstein, the cars' owner, kidded Crawford and Guerrero about being slow. That's because Bernstein became the first person to break the 300-mph barrier in a drag racer a month ago.

"I'm much quicker than these guys," Bernstein said. "But I don't know if my car could turn left. Certainly not at these speeds."

For much of the week, the Bernstein boys were ahead of the Fords and other Buicks. But four teams could challenge them today at lap speeds of 233 mph.

Two Ford teams, each with two drivers, have topped out above 232: the Hogan-Haas entry of Michael Andretti and his father, Mario, who had Friday's best lap of 233.202 mph; and the Target-Scotch entry of Arie Luyendyk and Eddie Cheever. Luyendyk, the 1990 Indy winner, had a 232.654 mph clocking Friday.

The three other quick Buicks are in the hands of Menards driver Bettenhausen; Stan Fox of Janesville, Wis., who is driving for Hommelgann Byrd racing; and Scott Brayton, one of the four Dick Simon entries. Brayton crashed his Lola-Buick on Tuesday but had it back on the track Thursday afternoon. The natural question about the above-list-of-drivers is where are Al Unser Jr., Rick Mears, Danny Sullivan, Bobby Rahal, A.J. Foyt, Emerson Fittipaldi and John and Jeff Andretti.

All are driving Chevrolets.

Those, and other top drivers, are 4 to 8 mph slower than the top Buicks and Fords.

Mears, who captured his sixth pole position en route to his fourth Indy 500 title, isn't ready to concede. After breaking a bone in his foot and a small bone in his wrist Monday, he was cleared to drive Friday and went back out.

"I'd rather have had this happen last Monday



Race driver Gary Bettenhausen takes a pit stop break during a rain delay at the first day of qualifications for the 76th running of the Indianapolis 500.

than Wednesday," Mears quipped when asked about his accident.

"But I felt comfortable back in the car today. We're not ready to concede anything at this point."

Mears ran 227 mph in testing but hasn't been able to match that at the speedway this month. "I'm confident that we can get to that point in qualifying," he said. "But the Buicks have been strong and the Fords are also strong."

Michael and Mario Andretti said they will

challenge Crawford and Guerrero for the pole.

"I love the whole package with our car," Michael Andretti said. "It's probably the best feeling car I've had at the speedway in years."

Mario Andretti said he has raced behind a gamut of engines during his years at the speedway. "I've had them all - from Ford to Offenhauser to Cosworth to Chevrolet and now back to Ford," he said.

"This is a comfortable car and I'm comfortable at the speeds (230-plus) we've been running."

Big Al bounces back to find Indy racing team

Boston Globe

INDIANAPOLIS - Somehow it seemed he had been retired against his will. Written off by the media. Put to pasture by his peers.

So quite naturally, when Al Unser Sr., the four-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, failed to land a ride last year at the fabled Brickyard, everyone seemed to think he had reached the twilight of his storied career.

Everyone thought he was history. Everyone, that is, except Big Al.

On Friday, Unser was introduced as the new driver for Team Menard Inc. He would have joined rookie Nelson Piquet and Gary Bettenhausen as Team Menard's third driver, but the stable was reduced to two when Piquet had a ghastly crash during a practice session Thursday afternoon. Piquet, the three-time Formula One champion who was making his Indy debut, suffered a concussion and multiple fractures of his legs and feet when he lost control of his 92-Lola-Buick while exiting Turn 4 at 228.571 miles per hour.

Piquet underwent a six-hour operation to piece together what Terry Trammell, IndyCar's orthopedic surgeon, described as "pulverized bones" in his left foot and ankle. While Piquet remained in fair condition at Methodist Hospital, car owner John Menard brought Unser on board.

"But," Unser insisted, "this just didn't occur because of what happened to Nelson. We had been talking long before this."

It came as a shock to Little Al when his father was unable to close a deal as the second Andy Granatelli entry in last year's Indy 500. Little Al knew it was a crying shame, because the old man was still up to speed. After all, Little Al learned his father for teaching him everything he knew. Now that the speeds have reached mind-boggling levels, Big Al admitted, "I'm over talking to him, asking him what to do."

"I don't think the speeds are any more different than they were 20 years ago," he added. "Once I get adjusted and settled down, the speed will be the same for me as it is for everybody else."

Although the day offered a glimmer of hope with the prospect of Unser making a bid for an unprecedented fifth Indy 500 victory, Big Al suffered something of a setback when Bettenhausen crashed

Indy notebook

on a shakedown run late in Friday afternoon's practice session. The car sustained considerable damage to the right rear and front suspension and was towed to the garage before Unser could get any time in it. But that didn't seem to dampen Unser's enthusiasm at the opportunity to pilot one of the hottest chassis/engine combinations at Indy.

"I had a couple of offers to run Buicks last year, but I turned them down because I didn't think they were reliable of lasting 500 miles," he said. "But as hard as they were

working on it, they'll eventually make a happy motor out of it. Now I'm confident the motor will last, and hopefully, we'll do well with it."

Brian Bonner, a 32-year-old Lynnfield, Mass., native, deferred his Indy qualifying attempt until the second weekend of qualifications. Bonner, who passed rookie orientation earlier this month, had to wait until Kenny Bernstein's team qualified its primary cars before they released one of their backups to be said to Bonner's Dale Coyne-owned team. "It's probably for the best," Bonner said. "As a rookie, the last thing you want is to come out here

with a lot of pressure on you. The way I look at it, taking a nice, relaxed approach to it is the best way."

After he was cleared by track physician Henry Bock to drive in Saturday's time trials, Rick Mears was asked if it terrified him to relive last Wednesday's harrowing wall crash every time he watched taped replays of it. "Actually, it's really kind of nice to be able to watch it," he said. "Ticked to death that the injuries we had weren't as bad as they could've been. But it was just as I remembered it. When I spun, all I saw was tire smoke. When I could see the wall, my first thought was, 'This is going to hurt.'"



Hiro Matsushita's car breaks apart after slamming into the first turn wall at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday.

Japanese driver breaks thigh in crash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Hiro Matsushita of Japan broke his right thigh Saturday in a crash during a warm-up session before the first round of qualifications for the May 24 Indianapolis 500.

Matsushita, who finished 16th last year in his first Indy 500, hit the wall near the exit to Turn 1 on the 2.5-mile oval after running through fluid laid down by an apparent blown engine from a car ahead of him.

He slid through the turn without slowing and slammed into the concrete barrier with the

right side of his 1992 Lola-Chevrolet, then skidded into the infield grass, became airborne momentarily as the car bumped over an access road and came to rest in the grass at the entrance to Turn 2.

Safety workers had to tear apart the front of the battered car to remove Matsushita. He was taken to Methodist Hospital, where he underwent surgery on his thigh.

His fast lap before the crash was 230.701 mph. It was the eighth crash since practice began last Saturday.

Crash victim listed in good condition

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Nelson Piquet, seriously injured in a crash during Indianapolis 500 practice on Thursday, was listed in good condition Saturday and will undergo further surgery Monday.

Doctors at Methodist Hospital reported Piquet was awake and alert. He underwent a six-hour

operation Thursday night for multiple fractures of his feet and ankles. Sunday's surgery will be to inspect the injuries and change dressings.

Piquet, 39, a three-time Formula One champion and an Indy rookie, struck the fourth-turn wall almost head-on.

Guerrero eclipses qualifying records

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Roberto Guerrero blew away the Indianapolis 500 qualifying records Saturday with a four-lap run averaging 232.482 mph. But the pole isn't decided yet.

There were delays but not disappointment as Guerrero's Buick-powered 1992 Lola, running in the final half-hour in virtually perfect conditions, turned consecutive laps of 232.186, 232.516, 232.618 and 232.606 to dazzle a crowd of about 200,000 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The five-hour delay in the start of the first of four days of qualifications for the May 24 race cut short pole qualifying with top

contenders Michael Andretti, Eddie Cheever and Guerrero teammate Jim Crawford still waiting in line.

Drivers who drew top first-day qualifying positions and are in line when time trials resume Sunday are guaranteed one opportunity to shoot for the pole.

Guerrero's 10-mile run over the 2.5-mile oval was 7.181 mph faster than the four-lap record of 225.301 set in 1990 by Emerson Fittipaldi.

"It was a great run. The car ran beautiful. At the same time all the fast guys are still to run, so I don't want to get over-excited yet. I'll get excited when it's over... I just hope they hold," the Colombian-born driver said.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Fergie feels frisky
- Vanessa Williams puts past behind her
- Michael Caine's skeleton in the closet
- Estevez: Martin Sheen's son?
- What's "Swift" about the Suzuki?
- The latest Indy 500 news

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat! Chat - just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

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Business

Mini-Cassia merchants gear up

Burley is looking for a town just like it. And one that already has Wal-Mart and K mart stores. Such discount stores have a reputation for knocking smaller merchants out of business, especially if they don't adjust.



K mart is building a new store in town to replace its current one, and Wal-Mart has plans to open there soon.

But Burley Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Bill Schaefer says local merchants have decided that's a plus for the community. Now they plan to figure out how to profit from it.

They started planning after a seminar a few weeks ago by Steve J. Torok, a professor from the University of Wyoming. Torok is sort of an early warning prophet for Wal-Mart who gives seminars to small-town merchants facing discount-chain competition.

Pat Moller, the retail manager at First Interstate Bank in Burley, is organizing a trip for local merchants to a town where a Wal-Mart has opened in the past few years. It would work like this, Moller said.

The business owners load up on a bus in the early morning hours, say 3 a.m., and ride to the town. They sit down over breakfast to chat with business owners about what it's like to compete with Wal-Mart.

Then they tour the Wal-Mart to see what the company stocks and how it's priced. They again sit down with their counterparts again and talk about strategies.

"It's just an idea-gathering trip," Moller said, "to see what's worked for them, maybe what they've tried and what hasn't worked."

Plans aren't final, but Moller said she's considering Rock Springs, Wyo. Rock Springs has a Wal-Mart and a remodeled K mart. Green River is about 10 miles away, similar to Rupert.

The Burley Area Merchants Association would invite Rupert merchants, too.

A crowded Twin Falls Post Office may get some relief. The U.S. Postal Service is close to deciding where to put an automated mail-sorting center.

The center would house sorting equipment that speeds the process considerably, Postal Service spokeswoman Beverly Borge of Salt Lake City said, and would sort mail for much of the Magic and Wood River valleys.

The computerized machines can sort 30,000 letters an hour, she said. For \$4, the machines can sort 1,000 letters. Those 1,000 letters cost \$40 to sort by hand.

The new facility is not the same as Unibase's computerized facility that will open later this year, which will help a regional center in Florida sort mail by using telephones and computers. Unibase will be hiring about 200 computer operators to staff its facility.

The Postal Service, however, won't be increasing its employment with the center. In national cost-cutting moves, the Postal Service is reducing its employment levels by not hiring people to replace retirees and those who leave the Postal Service for other jobs.

Burley has one of the fanciest car washes around at a new facility on North Overland Ave. Super Wash, a national chain, just opened its third Idaho location there.

Super Wash's regional manager, Mike Buckleter, said the company offers a few extras: An automatic car wash where nothing but water touches your car, and a purified-water option so your car will dry spot free.

The Burley location is one of 350 the Illinois-based company has throughout the country.

Up goes the economy. First Security Bank just announced its index of leading indicators went up .6 percent in March. It's the fourth straight monthly gain.

First Security economist calls the result an indication of "a very strong first-quarter business climate in Idaho."

But the index was driven by four of the 11 components the bank measures, largely by commercial construction.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

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Classified	E4-8

Great outdoors comes inside

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A couple of local furniture makers are using the best that the Idaho outdoors has to offer and with it are taking the custom furniture market by storm.

Starr Weekes of Starr's Stuff and Dave Carter of The Great American Log Furniture Company, both in Ketchum,

make built-to-order furniture using local materials and local people. But their market isn't exclusively local anymore. These creative entrepreneurs are selling their country-inspired wares around the nation.

Carter specializes in lodgepole pine furniture, and his company makes everything from \$95 coat racks to \$3,000 king-size beds and elegant living room furniture. Carter says business is booming. "The American West is the hottest thing on the market right now," Carter says. "If it's got a Western flavor, whether it's American Indian or cowboy stuff, it's very hot."

And Carter can speak with conviction. The Great American Log Furniture Co. currently pulls in a gross of \$500,000 a year, though Carter asserts his business could do better with more markets.

"I'm not making enough, that's for sure," he says. "I'd build another factory in a second if I had the business."

He may soon have to. Great American has grown an average of 15 percent every year since it opened, and Carter currently employs eight people at his Ketchum plant, two in sales and six in manufacturing. He also employs a public relations person part-time. His staff sells their product all over the country, using Viking and Yellow Freight out of Twin Falls.

Carter's furniture certainly fits the Western niche he has targeted. Bold and sturdy, the lodgepole pine furniture fits well



Dave Carter specializes in lodgepole pine from area trees as building materials but sends the finished product across the United States.

Made-of-willows - E2

in Western or Southwest design schemes. But Westerners aren't the only people snapping up the furniture made by Carter's company. Orders have recently been pouring in from a more unlikely source - a feature in Cosmopolitan magazine.

"We were in the 'Cosmo Tells All' section, and we got a lot of response from that," Carter says with a chuckle. "I wouldn't have thought that the people who read Cosmo are our target market. I've

always thought of the people who buy my furniture as the same people who go out and buy a Suburban. They want something finely made and can see the value in something that will be with them a long time."

But Carter says he's changed his mind recently about just who his target market is. A display window full of his custom-log-furniture line, called "Yukon," in Kauffmans, an exclusive Park Avenue store in New York City, has brought the Big Apple crowd to his Idaho doorstep in droves. Even Hollywood, that most fickle

suitor, has taken notice of Carter's rustic furniture - he has sold pieces to Carole King, Marjo Gortner, Robert Glenn and Brian Boitano, as well as entire rooms of furniture to the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite and the Las Vegas Hilton.

Carter started the furniture business eight years ago as a sideline to his log home construction company after a client asked him to build a coffee table to match the home he'd just built. The client, a buyer for a major department store chain, was so impressed by the table that he urged Carter

Please see FURNITURE/E2



Peter Fannon, of the Advance Television Test Center, uses a 38-inch high definition television for testing videotape quality control.

Picture this:

The crispest, clearest television on the market - all for just \$30,000

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — America's television window on the world is about to become so clear it may be jarring.

Truer colors. Crisper images. Wider view. Sharper sound. Pictures, boosters say, as fine as the highest quality still photography art book, as engaging as the movies, as realistic as the view out the door.

It's high-definition television, HDTV for short. Sales of the sets could begin by 1995, officials say. But first, the government has to decide which of five systems will get the license. And the cost of a set has to come way, way down. "It's such a strong and sharp picture, it can sometimes be startlingly real, almost beyond real," said Peter Fannon, executive director at the Advance Television Test Center in Alexandria, Va.

"As people are able to, they are going to want to buy it," said Alfred Sikes, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Right now, the television sets that receive the signal cost about \$30,000 each. But marketing specialists say that Americans would begin to buy if the price dropped to \$5,000. Eventually, it would come down much further.

The FCC hopes to grant a license by early 1994. It will go to one of five systems (or a combination) now being tested at the Alexandria center.

Picture this: Television coverage of a football game that puts you in 50-yard-line seats with a full view of the field and the ability to see the expression on the face of the referee and the stitching on the football, with sound that's as clear as a compact disc.

News coverage of war, street crime, accidents or animals fighting may seem almost too realistic to some. But for educational purposes — teaching medicine, for example — the system should upgrade television's value.

"The capability is there to give an accurate rendition of life," said Matthew Miller, vice president of technology for General Instrument Corp., which worked with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to develop one of the systems competing for the license.

HDTV's pictures are clearer than today's television because there are more scanning lines, the electronic signals that race back and forth across the screen to create images. Sets now are built to a 525-line standard, but only 180 to 480 are used at a time. HDTV scans 787 to 1,200 lines. The result is a picture so smooth, it looks like film.

In fact, movies viewed on HDTV will look as good as they did in the theater and, along with sporting events, are expected to be the first programs that will be available.

Transition-to-other-programming will be slower.

Please see TVE2

Keep language simple, avoid striking fog meter

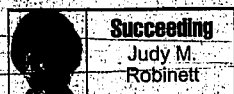
Managers and supervisors spend 50 percent of their time communicating. That means that half of your salary is tied to your communication skills.

An ideal skill level was described by former Republican Representative Claudine Schneider from Rhode Island who said her goal was to convey a message, be completely understood, and resolve all conflict.

But there's a catch. People who study the meanings of words, have estimated that 400 of our most common words have more than 10,000 meanings. Getting the right word can be as tough as finding the mosquito that buzzes around your head at night. Just when you turn the light on, it's gone.

Kahlil Gibran had a simple solution. He said, "We shall never understand one another until we reduce the language to seven words." Which seven would you pick?

But there is a much better solution,



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

known as KISS. "Keep it simple stupid" is a powerful concept used by great communicators.

Keeping messages simple isn't easy. Gobbledygook, acronyms, technical jargon, and bureaucratic nonsense are just a few of the ways we bog tie ourselves.

Some enlightening examples come from the government. At the Veterans Administration, if the wrong organ is removed during a surgical procedure it is defined as a "biopneumatic misadventure."

problem is readability indexes. Readability indexes were developed by education and industry to evaluate the level of education needed to understand what you are trying to communicate.

The most often used is the fog index. The formula goes like this: Add the average number of syllables with the number of words with three or more syllables.

Anything over 12 rates as confusion. It may surprise you to know that good business writing is between a sixth- and 10th-grade education level. A higher grade level shows that the writing is difficult and complex to understand. It's a sign of poor writing and poor communication habits.

Even technical material can be explained with simple sentences and common words. Two good software programs that quickly evaluate your writing are Rightwriter and Grammarik. Both use readability indexes. These programs offer a good way to try out draft policies, procedures, proposals, and speeches. For

example take a policy. If the readability index is high chances are people will not understand the policy. And if they can't understand it chances are they won't follow it.

If the new mission statement takes a PhD to understand it someone screwed up. Note: Screw is defined by Scribner-Bantam as follows:

1) metal fastener threaded in spiral (2) anything with a spiral form (3) slang, prison guard (4) slightly crazy (5) to coerce (6) to tighten or fasten (7) to twist, turn or move (8) to cheat, swindle (9) to juggle badly. Gosh, wonder what I mean?

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

Irrigators throughout Magic Valley gear up for Big Dry

The Times-News Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly: The way Ronnie Jones sees it, some water is better than none this irrigation season. Because of a drought that threatens to dry up Snake River irrigation before harvest...

Farmbeat

water year since 1934. Without rains, it could become worse still, he said. Farmers above the third lift canal who have been receiving supplemental water from the Burley Irrigation District have been shut off as of May 6, according to BID manager Randy Bingham.

found it necessary to discontinue delivery to the lands lying above the canal, said Bingham. At the same time, other farmers in the district are being restricted to three acre feet per acre. If more spring rains come, or storage prospects improve, deliveries could increase.

Drive with your legs, do plenty of slow work and think positive, Lana Parker tells her students. The former bar-racing and pole-bending champion gives several clinics every year on how-to-win in these events. She also gives private lessons at her home southwest of Wendell.

specialist at the University of Idaho's Parma research center. Currently, Romanko said he's forming a committee of growers, dairymen, seed producers and others to work on details such as bylaws, dues and structure of the new organization. Romanko said it's important to include everyone involved in hay if the association is going to be accepted.

Rupert builder carries on family tradition

By Lorraine Oetting Times-News correspondent RUPERT — Frank Sprague is making twig furniture and with every piece continues a long-standing family tradition. Sprague, who builds the furniture in his spare time, first learned the art from his father, Harley Sprague, 15 years ago.

willow chairs for a couple of times. Today, Frank Sprague is a carpenter by profession, but he has kept the family art alive of bending and weaving the tender willow twigs into much sought-after furniture. So far, Sprague has fashioned his artwork quietly, not advertising his skills and mainly selling his handiwork to customers who learn of his hobby through word of mouth.

Sprague finds his willow along the Snake River or on ditch banks or next to Miller Dam. Mostly, he uses red and green willow. His tools are pruning clippers, a bow saw, panning nails and a hammer. The actual wood is a light green, Debbie said. "And when it gets darker, Frank puts an oil on it, and it turns a dark brown. It's just beautiful. We've also painted a few. You can have them any color." Sprague says his hardest problems are finding the right type of willow. "Tall, straight and skinny

(branches) are the best," he said. He adds when customers see the furniture, they often want it, but think rather than pay for it, they will design their own pieces. They don't realize how time-consuming it is, Sprague said. The branches not only have to be the right thickness, but also have a certain dryness to them and not be too lightweight, he said. The furniture is sold out of Sprague's home north of Paul, and he currently has a small inventory of items. Sprague will custom design any piece. He can be reached at 532-4407.

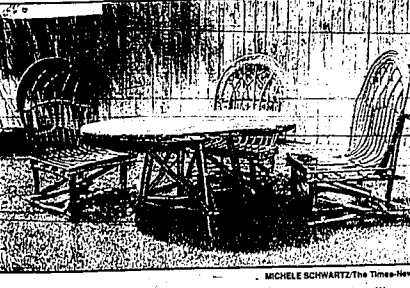
Tradewinds

Five staff members of the Region IV Development Association Inc. attended the ICDBG Grant Administration Workshop in Boise on April 29 and 30. Attending the two-day seminar were Joe Henning, Janet Simmons, Joe Glick, Carleen Herring and Johnny Andrew. The grant workshop was presented by the community development staff of the Department of Commerce.

company standards of cleanliness, service and quality for the second and fourth quarters of 1991 and the first and second quarters of 1992. The 93-unit motel is managed by Darlene Matlock. The quarterly inspection award is based on physical inspection of the property and a review of Super 8 policies and procedures. Louise A. Hranec, former nursing home administrator in Wendell, has accepted the position of administrator of Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls. The appointment is effective June 1.

Furniture

Continued from E1 to go into the furniture-making business. "He really knew what the public was buying," Carter says. "He had so much more vision than I had." In a somewhat homier approach to furniture-making, Weekes and her son, Harry, make all their willow furniture themselves, piece by piece. They even teach their folk-inspired craft to groups of would-be Wood River furniture makers who want a love seat or a willow headboard of their very own.



Harry Weekes, above, and his mother, Starr, make their willow furniture by themselves and teach would-be furniture-makers.

"The amazing thing is that he stayed and taught several classes," Weekes says. "He was on his way back to his home in Arkansas." Weekes, who owns a popular natural foods bakery in Ketchum, brought her son Harry into the family furniture business several years ago, and together they do everything from gathering willow branches from their own and friends' property in and around the Wood River Valley, to fashioning the chairs, chaises, and benches that are all the rage in today's design magazines.

first resurgence in the late 1800's, when fashionable families like the Carnegies and the Whitneys used the furniture in their gardens. Now that the style has moved from the garden into the living room, Harry says the family business receives a lot more attention, both from Ketchum residents and Sun Valley tourists who see the furniture displayed in local homes and businesses.

"We teach classes all summer through the craft guild, and we also do special orders," Weekes says. "The style is very popular right now. They go right out the door." "Most people when they see it, would probably call it twig furniture," Harry Weekes adds. "It's using all of the willow plant, from the first-year shoots to the mature stocks for the trees." "There are about 1,800 species of willow in this country; so you can get just about any kind of willow you need," Harry says. "A willow plant really benefits from pruning. It's like a rose; the more you prune the healthier the plant is. Everything we cut grows right back." Weekes began her foray into the folk-furniture world after she saw a load of pickup furniture in the back of a truck parked in front of her Ketchum ten years ago. She sat by the truck until the owner came back, and when he wouldn't sell her any of his own pieces, convinced him to stay in town long enough to teach her how to make the willow furniture herself.

"The first year we were doing this, you saw the occasional piece in the back of a gardening magazine," Harry says. "And now, basically, there isn't a design magazine around that doesn't have willow furniture in it. We have so many people who come in now and say, 'We saw this in Sunset or Gardeners Eden, and we want you to make this for us.'" Willow furniture experienced its

"The nice thing about willow is that there's no end to what you can do with it," Harry says. "You can make it as elaborate or as simple as the customer wants. There's a type of willow furniture for everyone."

TV

Continued from E1 "To say that every station is going to convert in the first year is just not going to happen if you look at the way stations converted to color," said John Abel of the National Association of Broadcasters. The networks and the big market stations will be first to invest. Smaller local stations will pass on HDTV programming from the networks, but initially continue to use the old standard for the broadcasts they originate. Today's sets won't receive HDTV, though the new HDTV sets will pick up all signals. To give consumers plenty of time to buy new sets, local stations will broadcast on two channels, one for HDTV and one for the old standard. A Channel 4, for example, could have an HDTV counterpart on Channel 64.

the five competing for the license, but officials say the real contest is between the digital systems: Two made by General Instrument and MIT, one created by Zenith Electronics Corp. and AT&T and one made by North-American Philips in cooperation with NBC, Thomson S.A. of France and Philips Electronics N.V. of the Netherlands. Once a license is granted and manufacturing begins, total consumer changeover is expected to take many years. "But I think it will be faster than people are predicting," said Miller. He figures that once people see sport programming on HDTV, they'll go out and buy new sets.

Gem bank merger costs 50 jobs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls-based Valley Bank, which is merging with Key Bank of Idaho, says it will lay off about 50 employees beginning next month. President R. James Meikle said Tuesday the layoffs will begin when the merger is finalized June 4. Valley Bank employs about 160 workers at 11 offices throughout eastern Idaho. "There will be different job ending dates for people. None will be laid off before the 5th of June." Those to be terminated include computer operators and administrative personnel.

About half of the workers already have found other jobs, Meikle said. Most employees at branches in Ammon, Ashton, Blackfoot, Burley, Driggs, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and St. Anthony will be retained by Key Bank. "All of the branch people are pretty well transferring over to Key," he said. Meikle said Key Bank will consolidate, closing its downtown Idaho Falls office, two in Pocatello and an office in Rexburg in Burley. Valley Bank's branch will close.

Valley Bank stockholders meet June 3 to approve the merger. For 75 years, Valley Bank was the largest independently owned bank in Idaho. Valley Bank began as Victor State Bank in 1916 and spread to Driggs, Ashton and Rexburg. Last year, it reported assets of \$226 million and a loss of \$1.7 million. Meikle said the loss was reported as part of the merger. "The bank didn't really lose money," he said. "We did some tax adjustments."

Kmart buys store in Czechoslovakia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kmart Corp.'s purchase of a department store in Prague makes it the first major U.S. retailer to join several U.S. firms investing in Czechoslovakia, company and Czechoslovakian leaders said Thursday. Kmart also has been given tentative approval to buy 11 other stores throughout the former communist country, Kmart Chairman Joseph

Antoni said. The \$100 million deal is the first major venture abroad for Troy, Mich.-based Kmart, the second largest U.S. retailer behind Wal-Mart. The Light Touch by Curtis Smith

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THE LIGHT TOUCH by Curtis Smith

Pollicians always have to keep their feet clean. They never know when they'll be putting them in their mouths. There's a new realistic artificial Christmas tree. It drops and sheds. In life, as in football, you won't go far unless you know where the goal post are. Q: Why did the worker at the orange juice factory get tired? A: Because she couldn't concentrate. How come those health club ads never show people who look like they need to be there? An expert to diagnose your car's problem is at: CURTS CAR CARE 1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

REAL ESTATE UPDATE TITLE INSURANCE Richard G. Irwin REAL ESTATE TITLE INSURANCE QUESTION: What is title insurance and how does it work? ANSWER: Title insurance spares the buyer from parting with his purchase money and THEN discovering a flaw in the title. Public title records are not always completely accurate. There may be errors or omissions in recording deeds or mortgages, assessments and judgments. Title insurance protects the buyer against "clouds" in the title to the property — but only against undisclosed defects, not those KNOWN at the time the policy is issued. There is only a one-time premium and coverage continues as long as you or your heirs hold title to the property. TITILE INSURANCE protects you from hidden defects in the title that could affect your ownership. ***** Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact: RIRWIN REALTY INC. 802 BOW LANE BLDG. N. 734-6500

Consumers

Scholarship service can't ensure approval

Better Business Bureau

Q. My daughter was approached by a company called "Scholarship Services of America," located in Atlanta, Ga. What can you tell me about this company?

A. Our office has been receiving inquiries from consumers regarding this firm. We have the following to report from the Better Business Bureau in Atlanta: National Scholarship Service, a division of "American Reading Club," came to the BBB's attention in February 1992. American Reading Club has been known to the BBB since 1991 and sells magazine subscriptions. According to information provided by the company, Richard Martyn and Vinny Conzo are its officers. For an up-to-date National Scholarship Services sales information regarding possible sources of financial aid for college. After completing a questionnaire, the company uses its database information to produce a list of sources that the potential student can contact regarding scholarships, grants or loans.

As a matter of general information, understand only an actual source of funding, and not the matching service, can guarantee approval. A consumer may wish to determine if the same information is available from a school guidance counselor, public library or the financial aid office of the school the student is interested in attending. All details and restrictions should be obtained in writing before paying. Do not rely on verbal promises.

The BBB experience with National Scholarship Services has been limited to inquiries. The BBB has available a brochure entitled "Financial Aid for College." If you are interested in receiving a copy, please send 50 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

Q. A salesman came by our business the other day selling outdoor signs. The company, "Gulf Development Inc.," wanted me to sign a contract right away, but I was a little hesitant. How can I check the company out?



Better Business Bureau

A. The company is located at 1435 W. Sepulveda Ave. in Torrance, Calif. We contacted the BBB in Cypress, Calif., and received the following report.

According to information supplied by the company, Gulf Development Inc. began business in 1959. The BBB opened its file in October 1978. Mr. Kozell Boren is the president. This firm offers electrical signs. The firms electrical display signs are sold through independent contractors nationwide. Our file experience shows the company has responded, with proper consideration, to complaints presented by the BBB.

Complaints generally allege misrepresentation during sales, difficulty in obtaining refunds and dissatisfaction with the company's performance. The BBB routinely recommends that consumers obtain full details before paying fees. To avoid misunderstandings regarding the rights and responsibilities of both the buyer and seller, read and understand all contract terms and conditions before signing. A company's reliability report is based on information in BBB files over the past three years. BBB reports do not take into consideration the volume of business done by a firm in relation to the number of complaints on file.

The BBB does not endorse, recommend or disapprove of any company, product or service. We suggest also contacting the city clerk's office to find out the requirements and regulations pertaining to outdoor electrical signs. Also remember, the three-day cooling off period does not apply to companies going door-to-door to businesses.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8732 for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

Conversion kits offer 'dual-fuel' option

Q. I heard that I can convert my car to run on "American-made" natural gas from my house. It pollutes less than gasoline and is cheaper to use. How much can I save using natural gas and are there other benefits?

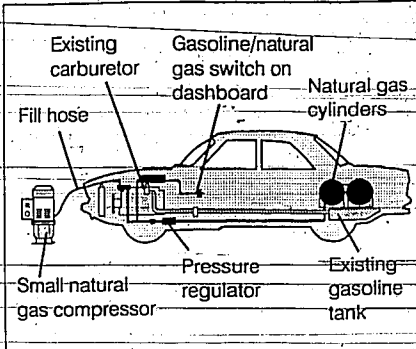
A. You can purchase simple conversion kits to make your car "dual-fuel" - runs on natural gas from your house or gasoline. The United States and Canada have huge reserves of natural gas to last for many decades.

At the turn of a knob on the dashboard, you can switch back and forth between running on natural gas or gasoline. The horsepower output and performance is about the same and you will notice little difference.

Using natural gas in your car has many benefits over gasoline. The cost of running your car on natural gas, included on your monthly gas and electric utility bills, ranges from 40 cents to 80 cents per equivalent gallon of gasoline. The exact cost depends on your local utility rates.

Natural gas pollutes much less than gasoline in your car engine. Since the chemical structure of natural gas contains less carbon than gasoline, it produces less deadly carbon monoxide. It also produces less carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas that contributes to global warming.

When installing the natural gas conversion kit, small natural gas cylinders (similar to scuba diving tanks) are located by the gas tank or in the trunk. The gas pressure is reduced through a regulator and a very efficient gas/air mixture flows into the air intake of your engine.



Natural gas is less expensive and clean-burning.

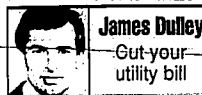
Natural gas is a safer fuel than gasoline for your car. In order to handle the higher pressure, the natural gas storage cylinders are much stronger than a standard sheet metal gasoline tank. If there is a natural gas leak, the gas quickly dissipates. It doesn't pool like gasoline. Also, the ignition temperature of natural gas is much higher than that of gasoline.

For home use, you can install a small electric compressor to fill the gas tank at night. It fills about the equivalent of one gallon per hour. You attach the fill hose to a fitting in the grill of your car and turn on the gas compressor. It shuts off automatically when full.

If there is a public natural gas service station or a company using natural gas vehicles nearby, you can rapid fill your car in 3 to 5 minutes.

If you convert your car to natural gas you will usually run it on natural gas because it is much less expensive than gasoline. For long trips or when you don't have time to fill the gas cylinders, switch to gasoline. When running mainly on natural gas, you car needs less maintenance. For example, spark plugs can last 75,000 miles and the oil stays cleaner.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 048 listing ad-



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

dresses and telephone number of manufacturers of natural gas conversion kits for cars and small home-use natural gas compressors for filling the cylinders-and detailed product information. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244//

Q. Whenever our dishwasher comes on, the lights on the upstairs circuit flicker momentarily. What causes this and how can I fix it?

A. Momentary flickering or dimming of lights indicates a low-voltage condition. If you live in an older house, it may have had the electrical service upgraded to 100-amp without installing heavier wiring. You may also have old aluminum wiring with faulty connections.

Our dishwasher may be wired on the same circuit as the lights. A dishwasher should be on its own circuit without any additional light or electrical outlets. Have it checked by a licensed electrician.

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

Energy audit pays off in lower bills

Orlando Sentinel

A new industry has sprung up around the country - energy auditing. While many utility companies long have offered to study the homes of their customers and make recommendations on ways to save energy, there are now many private businesses that will provide detailed analyses of your home's cooling and heating systems, evaluations of the effectiveness of your insulation, lists of areas where air leakage is robbing your air conditioning, and other areas of your home that can pinpoint energy and comfort problems.

You can do an audit of your home yourself, of course. But professionals have the tools and the know-how to use sophisticated diagnostic devices to find leaks in the home's structure and other potential problem areas. While it sounds like the Ghostbusters are coming, energy auditors really do use their special equipment to provide the measurements and analyses you just can't do yourself.

An energy auditor typically will make a detailed walk-through of your home, study your past utility bills and talk with you about your living patterns and energy use. The expert then will try to determine how your home can be improved to make it more energy efficient and more comfortable. He may give you a simple analysis which you can use to decide what improvements to make, or he may provide very detailed reports and photographs which will document a variety of home improvement strategies. Take the thermographic inspection, for example. Some auditors will use this technique, which measures surface temperature by using special infrared cameras with heat sensitive film. Studying the film will show you and the auditor the temperature variations in the walls.

If it's a color camera, the warmer areas will appear red, orange or yellow, and the colder parts of the building will show up in blue. Looking at the color variations in the "envelope" of your home, you can see areas of air leakage and other energy problems.

Another test that has been popular for a number of years is the use of a blower door to see how much air leakage there is in the home. This involves the use of a powerful fan that is temporarily mounted into the door frame leading outside. Turning the fan on will pull air from the house, creating a partial vacuum inside. The higher outside air pressure will force air into the home through all the unsealed cracks and openings. Special calibration devices will measure the

amount of air flowing through the house, giving you detailed information on ways to improve the overall "tightness" of your home.

You can walk through your home yourself and write up a list of all potential problem areas, or you can contact your utility company or a local "house doctor" for a more thorough analysis.

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Travelers can hit the road with more money options

NEW YORK (AP) - When they take to the road these days, Americans have a wide choice of money-management tools to carry.

And the selection of the best ones to use has become a standard part of planning a vacation, business trip or other journey.

Some old-fashioned, low-tech tools still opt to pay travel expenses with cash. But even these traditionalists may pick an emergency backup from among the other, more modern options - travelers' checks, automatic teller machine cards, and credit and debit cards.

"That old standby, the travelers' check, still is favored by frequent travelers," reports the Credit Union National Association, a trade group in Madison, Wis. "Travelers' checks can almost as negotiable as cash and can be replaced if lost or stolen."

With the proliferation of ATMs around the nation and the world, there is a newer alternative for people who carry ATM cards that are hooked into one or more of the networks linking together machines from different financial institutions. They can simply use ATM cards to replenish their cash supply every few days, or whenever they need to, in the course of their trip.

Travelers' checks may have an edge in portability, since using an ATM card always depends on finding a machine that will accept it. At the same time, however, checks require a bit of extra trouble to buy and keep track of.

Another factor to consider is cost. An institution may charge a fee of, say, 1 percent of the total amount purchased when you buy travelers' checks. For \$1,000 worth, that would be \$10.

The fee is likely to be negotiable, or automatically waived, if you have an extensive customer relationship with the institution.

Cash withdrawals via ATM networks usually incur a fee of something on the order of 75 cents to \$1.25 per transaction, set by the institution that issues you the card. The amount of this fee, and any other charges that might arise, bears checking into before the trip.

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Business

Drawing card Healthy Gem economy spurs population growth

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's economic vitality, unmatched in virtually any other state, has proven a much greater human magnet than policy-makers initially expected.

But the Andrus administration's new economic forecast anticipates the kind of continued expansion needed to accommodate an influx of people approaching the boom-years-of-the-1970s.

"It will be too many good stories in the national press," Gov. Cecil Andrus recently told Boise State University economists.

"Still," the governor said, "We'll keep up with it. We're creating employment in the state. We'll be able to handle most of it."

The new forecast outlined a financial picture significantly brighter than even the relatively optimistic one offered by the administration five months ago.

And for the first time it showed just how attractive Idaho became after the rest of the nation plunged into recession.

Even the timber industry has begun recovering from its latest downturn. Only logging remained mired in economic problems, and many analysts expect that sector will never regain the prominence it once had.

Another 18,000 people, many fleeing hard times in other states, are expected to move into Idaho this year, followed by over 30,000 more in 1993 and 1994.

The national population is expected to grow at only one-third that rate. The growth is creating pressure on state facilities and services.

Legislation was approved last winter setting up a framework for local government to impose fees on new development to help finance service expansion.

Building boomed in March

BOISE (AP) — Idaho continued to outpace the nation in construction through March, reaching out a quarter in which the value of all building projects exploded 57 percent from last year.

Driving last month's increase was a 54 percent gain in single-family home permits, according to First Security Corp., which compiled the figures.

Gains were reported across the board, even in commercial construction, which had lagged behind the last several months.

For the first three months, the total value of all construction jumped 57.2 percent to \$198.2 million, compared with the same period in 1991.

Statewide, permits were filed for 1,691 new-dwelling units — a 75.4 percent rise from a year ago.

Most are in the fastest-growing areas of the economy, trade and services. They account for nine of every 10 new jobs created over the past five years and eight of every 10 new jobs expected to be generated during the coming three years.

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They're there to be important and they're going to be important, Ferguson said. "But in relative terms they're no longer as important."

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Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT-FOR-BID: Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 7900 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho until 3:00 p.m. local time on June 3, 1992 for: I.D.P.R. Project No. 83823 Three Island State Park, Electrical Upgrade: The project consists of the installation of a load center, new underground circuits and conductors, new R.V. pedestals, and the repair of an existing transformer at Three Island State Park, Glenns Ferry, Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: The South Central District Health Department will accept sealed bids for the public purchase of the following vehicles: 1983 Datsun ply. 4 spd man-tran, 35,500 miles; 1980 Chevy Liv p/u. 4 spd.malibu, 65,700 miles driven, color: yellow 1983 Plymouth Horizon, automatic trans, 34,030 miles driven, color: red. The bids, along with the maintenance records, are available for inspection during regular business hours (9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday) at the South Central District Health Department, located at 324 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Sealed bids must be placed in the sealed envelope and delivered to the South Central District Health Department on or before 5:00 p.m. May 15, 1992.

ASSOCIATED GEN'L CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA: Bid Bond in the amount of \$227,444 is required to bid on this work. Plans, Specifications, Proposals and other information are on file for examination at the following locations: Associated-Gen'l Contractors of America, 110 North 27th St., Boise, Idaho 83702 344-2531 Dept. of Parks & Recreation, 7800 Fairview Ave., Boise, Idaho 83704-8419 Three Island State Park, Jim Frank, Manager, P.O. Box 509, Glenns Ferry, Idaho 83623 Associated Gen'l Contractors of America, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. So. #6, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-7524 F.M. Dogo/Inermountain Company, 415 North Curtis, P.O. Box 9207, Boise, Idaho 83702 375-2972

Sealed bids may be obtained for bidding purposes for a period of 60 days. This fee will not be refunded. Bidders may obtain documents from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, 7800 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho, 83704-8419. Yvonne Ferral, Director, Department of Parks and Recreation. Dated this 8th day of May, 1992. PUBLISH: May 9, 10 and 11, 1992.

CASTLEFORD JT SCHOOL DISTRICT TRUSTEE ELECTION NOTICE OF CASTLEFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT JOINT SCHOOLS #417 TWIN FALLS AND OWYHEE COUNTIES STATE OF IDAHO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual election of the Board of Trustees of the Castleford School District #417, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, Idaho, shall be held on May 19, 1992, and the polls at said election shall be open from the hours 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m., on said day. Only those qualified electors residing in the Trustee Zone No. 3 may vote for a Zone No. 3 candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one Trustee to Zone No. 3 to serve for a period of three years from the date of the election. The Trustee Zone up for election is: Zone No. 3

Nominations of candidates must be filed with the Clerk of the District not less than eighteen (18) days prior to the day of election, by 4:00 p.m., 1992, by 4:00 p.m. Polling places for the Trustee election shall be at the Castleford School District. As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A, no write-in votes shall be counted unless declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected. The declaration of intent shall be filed not later than five (5) days before the day of the election (May 19, 1992). That said election shall be secret and separate ballot. Absentee voting shall be permitted as provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-505, as amended Idaho Code. Any qualified Trustee Zone elector who expects to be absent from the District on the day of the election or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to the polling place, may cause a ballot to be mailed to the Clerk of the District for a ballot of the kind to be used on the election which application shall contain the name of the elector and the elector's present address. As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-505, an application for absentee elector's ballot shall be filed with the Clerk no later than (11) hour prior to the opening of the polls. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk not later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election, before such information may be picked up at or requested

from the Castleford JT School District #416, 500 Main Street, Castleford, ID 83301 PUBLISH: Sunday, May 10 and 17, 1992. Effective 5/28/92, Access Long Distance has put into effect some new 800 area codes. Call your local office for more information. PUBLISH: Sunday, May 10, 1992.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Urban Regional Planning Commission of Twin Falls, Idaho, will conduct a special meeting on Monday, May 11, 1992, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, in the Conference Room, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho to consider an amendment to the Urban Regional Area #2 and to elect officers. The meeting is open to the public and interested individuals who wish to attend this 5th day of May, 1992. CITY OF TWIN FALLS URBAN REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCY David P. McAlindin Executive Director PUBLISH: Sunday, May 10, 1992.

USDA Forest Service: On May 10, 1992, John A. Madden, District Ranger of the Fairfield Ranger District, made the decision to proceed with several range and timber related projects. These projects are: 1. Construct 8 livestock control fences within the Camas and Looking Glass allotments. 2. Install 14 live water troughs within the Camas, Looking Glass and Willow Creek allotments. 3. Continue to protect high value trees in campgrounds and administrative sites from bark beetle attack by use of carbaryl spray. 4. Continue to provide for public gathering of firewood material for home heating use. 5. Proceed with timber sale offerings in Salt Creek, Popper Creek, Bowls Creek, Boardman Canyon, Five Points Creek, Williams Creek, Wash Canyon, and Big Spooky. The area involved totals 205 acres in 20 different timber stands.

THE GRACE SMITH KEVERIN AND KENNETH A. KEVERIN FOUNDATION, INC. The annual report of the Grace Smith Keverin and Kenneth A. Keverin Foundation, Inc. is available at the address noted below for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests within three years commencing May 15, 1992, and ending May 15, 1995. The Grace Smith Keverin and Kenneth A. Keverin Foundation, Inc., 401 Second Street North, Suite 201, Twin Falls, ID 83301. (208) 734-1681. The principal manager is G. Kent Taylor, President. Dated this 28th day of April, 1992. G. Kent Taylor, Attorney for the Grace Smith Keverin and Kenneth A. Keverin Foundation, Inc.

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Announcements



101 LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:

1. Lab, black, neutered male.
2. Britany Chesapeake X, red & white male.
3. Spaniel X, black & brown neutered male.

Adoption:

1. Lab X, black female.
2. Border Collie Britany X, pup.
3. Border Collie X, black & white female.
4. Malamute, black, brown & white female pup.

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Lost near Sawtooth: Female Springer Spaniel, white with brown spots. 734-3893.

Reward: Brown & white puppy 9 weeks, no collar, vicinity of Eastland & Kingsgate. 734-5554 or 734-8653.

105 PERSONALS

Full figured woman looking for old fashioned relationship w/man age 35-45 who is sensitive, caring & honest, enjoys dating & cuddling, no head games! Box 94098, Times News, PO Box 546, TF

106 HAPPY ADS

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Love,
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107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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Concocted about your drinking water? There is an affordable water treatment system that removes lead and more than 100 other EPA pollutants & 4 other EPA filters & bacteria. Guaranteed. Call Karen at Enviro-Tech, 326-5917.

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106 HAPPY ADS



To Our Gammy, Virginia Lane

of Twin Falls
Have a Happy Mother's Day!
From all of us in Fontana, California
Love; Emily - 5, Mandy - 9, Laura - 1,
and our mommy
Kim - 30-Something!

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If I open one diamond and my LHO overcalls one no-trump, isn't a two-spade bid by partner a non-forcing weakish bid? At duplicate, I passed partner's two spades and we made five. Should I have raised with ♠ K-Q-9, ♥ A, ♣ Q-J-10-8-7, ♦ J-10-7-5?

ANSWER: When partner failed to double one no-trump for penalties, it denied as much as 8-10 HCP. Therefore, his two-spade bid was non-forcing. However, that doesn't mean you should have passed. Your hand was worth a raise to three spades as a two-way effort. First, partner might have a distributional hand that might make a game. Second, the opponents obviously had a heart fit and might well be able to make some number of hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If opener bids a minor and jumps directly to game over partner's one-level major-suit response, how strong a hand does he promise?

ANSWER: In standard methods, since responder can have as few as six HCP (or the equivalent) to justify a jump to game.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My LHO opens one spade, partner passes and RHO bids four spades. Two passes follow and partner bids four no-trump. Is this a three-suit takeout or the Unusual No-Trump for minors?

ANSWER: Without prior agreement to the contrary, I would interpret partner's bid as a takeout for the minors. Some play this as a three-suit takeout, but they are in the minority.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
When I learned bridge, opener's raise of his major after a single raise was meant as a general game-try. At duplicate, do many now play it as a pre-emptive bid?

ANSWER: The use of this sequence for pre-emptive purposes is fairly common at duplicate. These partnerships make their individual game-tries by bidding a new suit (or two no-trump).

I made a takeout double of one diamond with 13-14 HCP and 4-4-3-2 distribution. Was I wrong in doubling with only a doubleton club?

ANSWER: The ideal takeout double promises support for all unbid suits. Nevertheless, with two four-card majors and only two clubs, a takeout double is certainly the percentage bid with your hand. Change the doubleton club to a doubleton in one of the majors, and your takeout double would not be a good choice.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, PO Box 12143, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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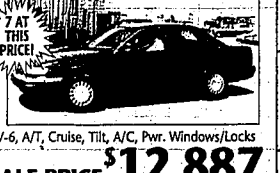
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Birch N. 700 Block On
Cedar N. 700 Block On
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Fir N. 700 Block On
Lincoln N. Odd Side 700 Block On

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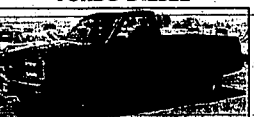
502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner, Unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on 1/4 acre, 2 mi E of TF on main road. 125,000. 733-9162

CLEAN: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft home. Bright dining, central air, water softener, 2 car garage, deck with hot tub, auto sprinkler, 1526 shop, garden, playhouse, extra storage, a parking, \$88,500. 1271 Twin Parks Drive, 734-3875 or 733-1258.

Gary Says... WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!

1992 GMC TURBO DIESEL



#1GTCC24FSNE535464
Was \$24,530

\$19,994^{10*}

1992 NISSAN STANDARD PICKUP



#03552 W/O Options

\$6977*

New Construction & New Shipment Have Left Us No Room! Gary Says "MOVE 'EM OUT!"

✓ FINAL DAY TODAY! NOON TO 5 PM!


1992 GMC VANDURA WITH TIARRA CONVERSION



#1GDEG25KON7507207
Was \$26,511

\$19,974^{6*}

1992 GMC X-CAB 4X4



#2GTEK19Z1535057
Was \$17,835

\$15,935^{30*}

Special New Nissan Incentives Have Just Been Announced - We Have Too Many Specials To List!

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823

*Plus tax & title, after rebate.

Wpoor copy

Real Estate/Sale

GRACIOUS LIVING
In lovely 4 level home in Twin Falls. Area of excellent well maintained home...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

HERE'S A HOME TO BUILD A DREAM ON:
3 bedrooms, 2 baths on one level with full basement...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

LOVELY HOME WITH CHARACTER
and style. Approximately 3200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

NO QUALIFYING
to assume existing VA loan on this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

REDUCED, REDUCED!
To \$179,900. Hurry! You'll want to move in immediately...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

SPACIOUS, PART-BRICK
family home in T.F.'s best N.E. neighborhood. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE
CUTE
starline home in commercial zone for possible home business...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY
191 Addison, Twin Falls 733-3373

502 HOMES FOR SALE
SUPER ACREAGE
Beautiful ranch style home. One brick trim and covered yard...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M.
TUESDAY & THURSDAY 5:30 - 6:30 P.M.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW ON THE MARKET
\$45,000-2 bdrm home, nicely remodeled, new paint...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
SATISFACTION
Can be yours in the lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
NORTHEAST LOCATION
This lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home is in TIP-TOP CONDITION...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PRICE REDUCED!
Owner wants quick sale on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW LISTING
2200 sq. ft., 3+ bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful deck...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PRICE REDUCED!
Only \$127,700 for this well appointed 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home...

501 OPEN HOUSES
SABALA REALTY
733-4321

501 OPEN HOUSES
ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3448

501 OPEN HOUSES
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
PRICE REDUCED!
Gorgeous home S.E. of Jerome on 7 1/2 acres, 3400 sq. ft., beautiful country kitchen...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE
YOUR OWN PRIVATE
Snuggled on 27 acres just 4 miles from Twin Falls...

501 OPEN HOUSES
NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3330
800-743-8568

501 OPEN HOUSES
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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1-800-345-4665 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Brand New
Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with oak cabinets & built-in covered patio...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BARKER
LOCATION AT ITS BEST!
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 bdrm. house, all surrounded by a beautiful brick exterior...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BRAWLEY REALTY
TOWN CLOSE-COUNTRY FRESH
5 bdrm home with very large lot - garden, 32x22 shop...

501 OPEN HOUSES
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

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734-5858

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH
Small easy care yard with auto sprinklers. \$74,500

502 HOMES FOR SALE
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 Filer Ave. East
734-1898

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GOODRICH WENDELL HOMES
By owner: 2 bedroom, 1 bath on main floor; 2 boms upstairs...

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GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, MAY 10 - 1-4 P.M.
102 OAKMONT DRIVE
1681 W. WILDFLOWER LANE

AS SEEN IN THE 1990 PARADE OF HOMES
GEM STATE REALTY
1443 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

LATHAM MOTORS - MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER - WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!!!
WE'RE OFFERING ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST PRICE AVAILABLE ON A SPORT UTILITY VEHICLE
1992 SUZUKI 4 DR. SIDEKICK 4x4
NOW ONLY \$10,288 OR \$49 down \$199.93 mo.
Sidekick - Priced thousands less than Ford Explorer, Toyota 4 Runner and Nissan Pathfinder...

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent


506-602

Vincent & Son Construction
Present Another Good Centra Home



912 16th Ave. East, Jerome
Drive by or call for appt. 324-5426 or 374-5429.
Featuring high efficiency construction & equipment. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family & Living Room.

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373



GREAT VIEW! Beautiful maintenance-free brick home located on 20 acre with full water share. Two rock fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and family room with a separate kitchen add to the charm of this home. You will also enjoy the fruit trees, garden area and the great view.

THINK SPRING! Beat the crowd in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath 1 1/2 level with 2200 sq. ft. Large family room with fireplace, fabulous landscaping with covered patio for summer entertaining, limited sprinkling system. This won't last at \$105,000. Call Today!

QUALITY CUSTOM BUILT HOME in great location. Solid oak kitchen & "Butterfly" entertainment center. Includes 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bathrooms. Beautiful hardwood deck \$124,900. CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

CHARMING OLDER STYLE HOME on tree lined street. Formal entry/porch room with French doors. Large formal dining room. 1795 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. PRICED AT ONLY \$69,900.

TREES OF PAYING TAXES! Let this investment property take the pain out of your taxable dollars & take advantage of our depreciation laws. 2 properties with good rental income. Priced to move. \$49,900. CALL NOW!

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-8339
1-800-241-3028

Mother's Delight - Family's Pleasure
This delightful LANDSCAPED HOME offers a place for everyone as well as the pony. Nicely sited on an acre lot this home offers two levels with over 3,000 sq. ft. of COMFORT LIVING. Large Family Dining area with Large Stepsaver Kitchen, Super Laundry/Sewing Multi-purpose Room, Room and Loads & Loads of storage. \$169,900. Call Bobbi Kelley today for your personal appointment. 733-2365 or 733-6482.

Newly Constructed
GENTLEMEN'S MINI-ACREAGE. All under auto sprinkler and all the landscaping is done. Excellently placed to be the best advantage of views and sunshine hours. THIS HOME IS OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY with TOP ENERGY EFFICIENCY IN MIND. 3,000 sq. ft. of living area offers 5 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Baths, Oak Kitchen, Large Family Dining Area, Family Room, Spacious Master Suite and Huge Stained Deck with Grand Hot Tub. Lots of Oak Trim and Much, Much, Much... MORE. JUST LISTED \$179,000. Call BOBBI KELLEY to be the first to see this Lovely Home. 733-2365 or 733-6482.

Independently owned and operated

R Homes, Inc.

Just Looking for Shelter?
Why not Buy a Tent, Trailer or Build a Lean-to?

If You're Looking for a CUSTOM QUALITY BUILT HOME

R-HOMES, INC. (formerly Boise-Homes Modular Builders of Pocatello, Idaho)

R-HOMES are designed for maximum efficiency, engineered and built to meet or exceed U.B.C. and H.U.D. standards.

Each home inspected and quality controlled from start-to-finish.

PLEASE SEND MORE INFO ON HOMES TO: NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, TEL., R-HOMES, INC., P.O. BOX 1719, POCATELLO, IDAHO 83201, SEND TO: R-HOMES, INC., P.O. BOX 1719, POCATELLO, IDAHO 83201, R-Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 1719

506 JEROME HOMES
3 bdrm house, 2.5 acre corral, pasture, barn, \$25,000 down. 324-4717 evenings

811 Eleventh Ave E. Offers a very charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of storage in furniture, a storage room, covered porch, gas furnace & central air, stained double doors, ornate bay window, Bully Barn shed, a best of all, a clean, quiet neighborhood. Investment only! \$85,000. Call John at:

Landwatch, Realtors
John J. Toik, Broker, GRI
bu733-3667, res326-5241

OWN AN OAK! Bring all offer! Approx 3.96 acre NW of Jerome. Full water. OK for certain mobiles. \$12,800.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME in this subdivision in NE Jerome. Schools close. 25 lots of various sizes.

ON PRESTIGIOUS 1ST 16TH IN Jerome - 90x125 corner lot. Close to schools. 1.83 acre, 5 lots - on No. Flannery, Jerome. \$200,000.

COOK REALTY
324-1289

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bdrm home, 1 1/2 baths, 400 Course Road, Jerome. Call for appointment: 324-2168

GOLF FROM YOUR BACK PORCH! Custom built "Good Centra" home with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Gourmet kitchen with all the modern conveniences built-in. Dining room with french doors that open onto deck that overlooks the golf course. Deck includes gazebo covered hot tub, Double garage & cart storage with power.

LANDMARK REALTY
324-7518

510 'TODAY AREA' HOMES
3 bdrm home in Hagerman, \$51,000. 857-5402

Excellent - 1/2 P.O., HWY 36. Business potential, 1+ acre, insulated shops, barn, 2 bdrm. Home - \$99,900. Call 857-5284

512 - FARMS-RANCHES AND DAIRIES
139 ACRE FARM; Located west of Burley. Large brick home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 30x40 shop, 14x20 office, 16x32 storage building, 16x20 hay barn. Farm on under concrete ditch & gated pipe. Will sell home and acreage separately. Asking \$270,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-8339
1-800-241-3028

20 ACRES SEIZED PROPERTY
The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement offers for sale by sealed bid approximately 20 acres of mobile home located SW of Twin Falls. Bids will be received until 10:00 AM, 1992. For information contact Ron Strohberg, General Services Bureau, 206-3630, FAX 206-3634.

FOR SALE OF 10 ACRES: Approx 207 acres farm, good all-terrain road, 10 yrs, low water cost. Ask \$169,900. \$356K. Call 324-5426

JUST LISTED
80 acres, pasture land with Mud Creek running through it. Full FFC water, west of Burley.

440 acres, crop & cattle ranch for 125+ years. 5 homes, heated shop, NW of Gooding.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-242-5001
EXT. 1211

MULTIPLE ADUITY SITE! Want room for expansion? See this 784 acre, +/- developed with 391 cultivated acres. 1/2 mile long farm land ideally suited for sprinkler irrigation with 381 shares from the end of the Twin Falls Canal Company's High Line Canal. Owner may carry multiple units. Asking \$550,000. Call John

Landwatch, Realtors
John J. Toik, Broker, GRI
bu733-3667, res326-5241

ROW CROPPACATTLE BEYOND: 1440 acres, excellent irrigated, good water rights, present and future. 5E of Jerome. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

513 ACRES AND LOTS
2 1/2 acre building area, 1/4 mile South of Filer. Parcel call 324-5426

3 prime 4 acre lots near Rock Creek. Country living yet close to Twin Falls. Phone, septic & well furnished. All mobiles; move-in or build your own home. Investment call Pam 734-7006.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 Filer Ave. East
734-1898

513 ACRES AND LOTS
BLDG LOTS
One has been developed in Elizabeth subdivision #1 (Elizabethe, Carriage Lane). Great area with acreage large lots. Prized land. Improvements scheduled for completion in July. Call Ray for details.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

LOCATED BETWEEN JEROME & FILER. 2.40 acre. Power & phone to lot. \$10,000.

OWN AN OAK! Bring all offer! Approx 3.96 acre NW of Jerome. Full water. OK for certain mobiles. \$12,800.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME in this subdivision in NE Jerome. Schools close. 25 lots of various sizes.

ON PRESTIGIOUS 1ST 16TH IN Jerome - 90x125 corner lot. Close to schools. 1.83 acre, 5 lots - on No. Flannery, Jerome. \$200,000.

PIONEER REALTY
324-8951
734-7704

LOT - Clear Lake Country Club - All utilities in, except septic. Lot is approximately 1/2 acre & currently in grass. I would like to sell or trade for property of equal value. \$28,500. Lifetime family membership available at extra cost. Please call Russ Lively, 734-4303 or eves at 734-1292

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

2 acres, 2 mia W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road with fuel tank station. Call 733-6805.

Mobile home lots, Adult & Family, terms & VA approved. Call 734-9443.

THE COUNTRY SUB-DIVISION
2 lots each 1/4 acre restrictive covenants. 50,000. Located 5 miles south of Pay N' Pac on mile east 7 1/2. Call John Forbes 734-4572. #92-058

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

Several 1/2 acre plus lots - Clear Lake Country Club. Underground utilities-gas, power, telephone & Central sprinkler water system. Golfing & fishing membership available w/lot purchase. Call or see Don Wilson at the site. 543-834-Bulk ID Phil Christwell & Co. 377-1999

513 ACRES AND LOTS
ONE OF A KIND! Beautiful decor. 4 bdrm, 4 bath on .46 acre in Jerome. Leisure on w/ign fireplace & bar. Well insulated, double car garage & more. \$149,000.

THIS ONE HAS IT ALL! The bedroom; 2 bath home south of Jerome. Beautiful view, oak kitchen cabinets, leisure room, hot tub room, beautiful at \$39,500.

BEAUTIFUL OAK ABOUNDS in this 4 bed-room, 3 bath, 2 story executive style home. Parlor, french doors, wood stove. Master bdrm with fireplace, private 1/2 bath & deck. 2 car garage, horse barn. On 3.58 acres with fantastic view. \$212,000.

PIONEER REALTY
324-8951
734-7704

PICTURESQUE
Country acreage surrounded by trees & natural canal lateral. 4 bdrms, 3 bath home in excellent condition. 1000 sq. ft. Building area & sky-light in family room. Master bdrm has jacuzzi & fireplace. Hot room has walk-out deck. Oil garage plus detached shop/garage. Sprinkling system. \$175,000. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

2 acres, 2 mia W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road with fuel tank station. Call 733-6805.

Mobile home lots, Adult & Family, terms & VA approved. Call 734-9443.

NEILSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3920
800-743-9508

HERE IT IS!
Very nice duplex, each with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and good area near CSI. \$75,000.

4 Acre Montana, each unit has 2 b.d.m.s., 1 1/2 baths, hook-up appliances, w/d hook-up, on good corner lot near 1,100,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5550

Doug Volmer, Broker
Marty Alkermus, 734-3882
Alida Strong 733-0905
Donia Volmer 733-9199
Lowell Willis 733-6562

Location, Location, Location!
Houses and 6 rental units at intersection of Addison and Washington. Priced for quick sale! \$149,000. Gadden Realty, Shoshone, 888-2289.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
STAGNANT VACUUM OF
Snake River canyon. 3 bdrms, 2 bath all electric home close to Burley. Located on 3 acres. Has family room with wood stove, large single garage. Call Ray at 733-6340.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

By owner. Established second hand store. Must sell due to illness. 324-7650. Days or evenings. 324-2055. evenings.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-8339

Utah owner must sell; 3 1/2 acre lots - NE area - \$11,000 each. Almost any terms. 801-245-3391.

VACANT LAND
17.5 ACRES & 18.14 ACRES - prime property with Rock Creek running through it. Building area & mini-ranch. Live water. Possible fish propagation. Only \$80,000. Call Gary or Shirley for details.

10 ACRE PARCELS overlooking Hagerman for \$22,800. ea. Pay selling costs and owner will carry at \$130 a month. 7% interest for 20 years.

NEILSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3920
800-743-9508

HERE IT IS!
Very nice duplex, each with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and good area near CSI. \$75,000.

4 Acre Montana, each unit has 2 b.d.m.s., 1 1/2 baths, hook-up appliances, w/d hook-up, on good corner lot near 1,100,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5550

Doug Volmer, Broker
Marty Alkermus, 734-3882
Alida Strong 733-0905
Donia Volmer 733-9199
Lowell Willis 733-6562

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Houses and 6 rental units at intersection of Addison and Washington. Priced for quick sale! \$149,000. Gadden Realty, Shoshone, 888-2289.

518 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BUSINESS BLDG
Large 4500 sq ft corner block shop area - 570 sq ft front office area. Situated on 4 1/2 City water & sewer. Gas heat. \$74,500. \$12,000 down. Carry balance. 3 additional lots across the street can be bought for \$14,000. Call Ray at 733-6340.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

By owner. Established second hand store. Must sell due to illness. 324-7650. Days or evenings. 324-2055. evenings.

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543-8806/543-8339

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Doug Volmer, Broker
Marty Alkermus, 734-3882
Alida Strong 733-0905
Donia Volmer 733-9199
Lowell Willis 733-6562

Location, Location, Location!
Houses and 6 rental units at intersection of Addison and Washington. Priced for quick sale! \$149,000. Gadden Realty, Shoshone, 888-2289.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A business property or a business opportunity, please call Landwatch, Realtors for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Landwatch, Realtors
John J. Toik, Broker, GRI
bu733-3667, res326-5241

SELF-SERVE gas & diesel & mini-mart located on NW corner of 184 and 185 by Jerome 50,000 gal. storage capacity. Could be expanded for food stop - restaurant combo. Additional land available: Opportunity - KNOCKS corner of 184 and 185. Call John at:

Landwatch, Realtors
John J. Toik, Broker, GRI
bu733-3667, res326-5241

518 MOBILE HOMES
2 cemetery lots. \$500/ea. or both for \$950. 523-5374

2 plots for price of 1. \$600. Sugar Memorial Park. Pinhurst section. CS# 5574.

4 lots in Riverview Section of Sugar Memorial Park. \$43-5313.

802 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1-2 bdrm, \$300 + \$200 dep; 1-1 bdrm \$200 + \$200 dep. - No pets! Call 423-5304

2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, fireplace, fenced yard. \$685 a mo. + Sugar Memorial Park. 734-7191

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with 11 acre, Wendell area, \$550 a mo. + Sugar Memorial Park. 734-7191

Beautiful, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Exc. location on Gaffney. Pets required. \$650 a mo. + Sugar Memorial Park. 734-7191

Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, \$450 a month security deposit. Call Taylor Property Management 733-6577

Lease/offer: Choice 2 bdrm executive house, all appls., near CSI. \$575/mo. - util. paid. \$300 dep. \$16156. Mobile homes: 3 bdrm, 2 bath; \$400-1 bdrm; \$200. Call 324-5527

Nice 3 bedroom home, for rent in Wendell. \$470 monthly. Must sign lease. Call for details. 525-2598

One bdrm., newly remodeled home, non-smoker, \$325. Alter 5. 324-5553.

LATHAM MOTORS
MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER
OFFERS YOU LOW, LOW PRICES ON YOUR CHOICE OF ECONOMICAL SUB-COMPACTS




1992 COLT 3 DOOR
Built by Mitsubishi - Imported for Dodge
Dodge Colt is a stylish aerodynamic hatchback that provides comfortable seating for five, plus ample storage for your gear. Front wheel drive stability and a wide-road-holding stance combine to offer a real handling advantage.

Standard Features Include:
• 1.5 liter SOHC 4-cylinder MPI 4 valve engine • Power assisted front brakes • Front wheel drive • Electronic multi-point fuel injection • Rock and roll suspension • Front independent MacPherson-type struts and coil springs • Halogen headlights • Front disc tires.

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DOOR GA SEDAN
Priced thousands less than Honda Civic, Nissan Sentra and Toyota Tercel. But with more standard features.

• 1.3 liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 70 hp @6000 rpm; 78 lb.-ft. of torque @3000 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Rock-and-roll steering • Power-assisted front ventilated disc/drum brakes • Four-wheel independent suspension; Front suspension - MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and coil springs; Rear suspension - MacPherson struts with coil springs • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City/Mpg 38 Highway Mpg 43 • Reclining front bucket seats with cloth insert seat trim • Full carpeting, including trunk area.

YOUR CHOICE \$6588 OR NOW ONLY \$49 down \$125.16 mo.

OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

LATHAM
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • BUICK • CADILLAC • SUZUKI
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
Prices Effective thru Tuesday, May 19, 1992

Sale Price \$4,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.27% APR. \$49 down; 7% monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Jerome: 2-3 bdrm., \$375-400. 324-2841 dms.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm apt. utilities paid. \$295-\$350. 736-8555.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY. Walk-in closets. AC. Laundry Park Apartments.

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
3 bdrms. Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & storage.

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths w/curb. Water paid. No pets. \$350. 734-4909.

Apartment Clean, quiet & efficient. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. \$450. 734-4909.

Apartment for rent. 5m. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. \$500. 734-4909.

Beautiful 1 to 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath. \$450. 734-4909.

Quiet living Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrms. \$425. 734-4909.

606 MOBILE HOMES
1 bedroom, Jerome. \$200 plus deposit. 324-2323.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES \$75 up. 736-8022.

FOR LEASE: 576 sq. ft. office space. Picoast area. 734-0551.

610 PASTURES FOR RENT
For lease, 1992 season, 250 acres dry land pasture.

611 WANTS TO RENT
Teacher looking for 2-3 bdrm duplex or house on a side street. 734-2885 after 5.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Female roommate wanted. Share 2 bdrm, 2 bath M.H. \$190. Marilyn 637-6563.

701 AUCTIONS
LET'S TALK AUCTION! Serving the Link between Buyer & Seller.

702-CATTLE
120 Holstein spring heifers. Will sell all from Home, 324-2250.

125 quality Holstein spring heifers, 1200-1300 lbs. \$1.00 per lb. 324-2250.

2 yr old Angus bulls, some tested. 324-2250.

6 yr old dehorned Holstein calves, \$2000 each. 324-2250.

ONE SEMMENTAL BULL. 1989 Ford truck w/Mortgag. 324-2250.

3 Holstein steers, dehorned. 4 mo. old, excel. car. 438-5814.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1 TON BALING. Stacking & raking, new equipment, reliable. 736-8022.

ALL-GROUNDWORK. Pump, plant, rock, gravel, concrete, masonry, haul, etc. 324-2250.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
1 TON BALING. Stacking & raking, new equipment, reliable. 736-8022.

TRACTORS
1-J.D. 401C Tractor/Loader. 1-J.D. 3020 Tractor/Loader. 2-White 2105/434 w/Duals 105 HP. 1-Ford 4610 DSI, 434 (late model). 1-Case 2294 DSI, 434. 1-Massey Ferguson 175. 1-D40 Crawler. 1-White 2-155. 1-Massey Ferguson 70-30. 1-Massey Ferguson 175 DSI. Priced \$1,200 to \$24,875.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1394 Case International 65 horse power, 770 hrs. 734-2250.

1952 B Ford tractor-very good condition, \$1695. Call 343-9090.

706 FARM MACHINERY
1952 B Ford tractor-very good condition, \$1695. Call 343-9090.

707 FARM MACHINERY
1952 B Ford tractor-very good condition, \$1695. Call 343-9090.

708 FARM MACHINERY
1952 B Ford tractor-very good condition, \$1695. Call 343-9090.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting hay. 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa. 300 ton total. 324-2172.

705 FARM MACHINERY
NH 505 3-4 sitting, like new. \$30,500. 733-2185.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
Sawmill, 56-blade, truck mounted. 200' of lead. \$1,984. 324-2250.

707 FARM SEED
1/2 allia seed, very nice. \$1.00 up. Also corn seed, oats & grass. 734-4909.

708 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting hay. 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa. 300 ton total. 324-2172.

710 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

711 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

712 IRRIGATION
110 irrigation pump, over 300' of 1 1/2" black pipe. \$300 or best offer. 734-2250.

713 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

714 SHEEP & GOATS
4H lambs for sale, \$50. Call 423-6259.

715 SWINE
12-14 hog breeders, \$150 or best offer. 825-5276.

716 FARM MISC.
5 used call condos, \$550. 6 yr old, pull type, \$200. 825-5276.

717 FARM MISC.
5 used call condos, \$550. 6 yr old, pull type, \$200. 825-5276.

718 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

719 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

720 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

721 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

722 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

723 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

724 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

725 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

726 HORSES
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727 HORSES
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728 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

729 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

730 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

731 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

732 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

733 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

734 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

735 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

736 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

737 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

738 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

739 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

740 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

741 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

742 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

743 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

744 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

745 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

746 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

747 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

748 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

749 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

750 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

751 HORSES
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752 HORSES
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754 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

755 HORSES
11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. 734-4909.

800 PETS AND SUPPLIES
7 puppies to give away! Australian Shepherd/Black Lab. \$35-67.77.

801 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
5 Super Nintendo games, 10 Nintendo games, \$10-40 each. Call Club Graphics.

802 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Antique table, \$400. Wood desk & chair, \$125. China cabinet, \$200. Call Anne.

803 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Good used carpet, 4 colors. \$3 per sq yd for \$5.55. 100 yd. 825-5276.

804 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Kingsize water bed with 12 drawer pedestal, complete. \$250. Call 734-0529.

805 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Queen-sized sofa bed, Exc. Cond. \$225.00. 324-2172.

806 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Very plush rug carpet-like. New, 34 sq yd. 734-0529.

807 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Full size bed, complete with mattress, box spring, etc. \$75. \$100. Call 324-3701.

808 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Mark 7 portable belt respirator, positive phase, in excellent condition. \$100. Call 734-0529.

809 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
New pet carrier, large, \$30. Call 734-0529.

810 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Podriged male, Chinese pig, \$250. \$250.00. Call 734-0529.

811 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Powerful AC Blimpay Spanolites, 1 to 7 choose from, top quality. \$24-284. Call 530.

812 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Schwinn Air-Dyne exerciser. New, used. \$100. 734-6376.

813 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wood burning stove, incl. all insulated pipe, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-1739 after 5.

814 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Troybilt power, 8 hp. electric. \$150. 734-1399.

815 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Hammond double keyboard woodwind instrument. \$225-260. Call 734-2548.

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Ivory & Pond Baby Grand piano, 6 ft. Grand-style. \$1200. 734-2548.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Under counter dishwasher, 3 typewriters & stationery, microwave, \$125-2127 after 5pm.

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wood burning stove, incl. all insulated pipe, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-1739 after 5.

819 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Troybilt power, 8 hp. electric. \$150. 734-1399.

820 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Hammond double keyboard woodwind instrument. \$225-260. Call 734-2548.

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Ivory & Pond Baby Grand piano, 6 ft. Grand-style. \$1200. 734-2548.

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Wood burning stove, incl. all insulated pipe, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-1739 after 5.

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Troybilt power, 8 hp. electric. \$150. 734-1399.

825 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Hammond double keyboard woodwind instrument. \$225-260. Call 734-2548.

826 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Ivory & Pond Baby Grand piano, 6 ft. Grand-style. \$1200. 734-2548.

827 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Under counter dishwasher, 3 typewriters & stationery, microwave, \$125-2127 after 5pm.

828 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wood burning stove, incl. all insulated pipe, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-1739 after 5.

829 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Troybilt power, 8 hp. electric. \$150. 734-1399.

830 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Hammond double keyboard woodwind instrument. \$225-260. Call 734-2548.

831 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Ivory & Pond Baby Grand piano, 6 ft. Grand-style. \$1200. 734-2548.

832 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Under counter dishwasher, 3 typewriters & stationery, microwave, \$125-2127 after 5pm.

833 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wood burning stove, incl. all insulated pipe, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-1739 after 5.

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE WE'RE READY TO DEAL

2 Only N.H. 500 3-Strng Balers w/engines Price \$4,295 to \$6,975
4 Price Reconditioned 425 8425 PTO Twin Balers Price \$4,500 to \$8,500
6 Only N.H. Intl. J.D. PTO-Twin Balers Price \$900 to \$1,850

SWATHERS
2-Hesson 6600 16' HeaderClean, Field Ready
2-N.H. 1116 18' & 14' HeaderClean, Field Ready
1-John Deere 830 14' HeaderClean, Field Ready
1-N.H. 910 14' HeaderClean, Field Ready
1-N.H. 1112 DSI, 434Clean, Field Ready
3-Intl. 275 SwatherClean, Field Ready
1-N.H. 1075 Block StackerField Ready
Price was \$48,500 now \$39,850

TRACTORS
1-J.D. 401C Tractor/Loader
1-J.D. 3020 Tractor/Loader
2-White 2105/434 w/Duals 105 HP
1-Ford 4610 DSI, 434 (late model)
1-Case 2294 DSI, 434
1-Massey Ferguson 175
1-D40 Crawler
1-White 2-155
1-Massey Ferguson 70-30
1-Massey Ferguson 175 DSI
Priced \$1,200 to \$24,875

CONCRETE DITCH
ASPHALT SYSTEMS
Call 733-4013

COMBINES
1-J.D. 95 Combine
1-J.D. 7700 CombineClean, Field Ready
1-J.D. 7720 CombineClean, Field Ready
1-Ford 8820 CombineClean, Field Ready
1-New Holland 78-50Late Model/Call for Price
1-Massey Ferguson 510 Combine
1-International 91-CombineBest Special
1-International 403 Combine
Priced \$100 to \$33,000*

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
1935 Kimberly Road - 733-8687

NORTHSIDE IMPLEMENT
321 S. Lincoln
Jerome - 324-2904



801 ANTIQUES
We invite you to the Magic of Antiques Show, Twin Falls, ID, May 15th, 16th & 17th.

802 APPLIANCES
Almond ref., \$250. Kenmore W/D ref., \$300. Whirlpool washer, \$75; microwave & TV, \$60. Call 734-9188.

803 APPLIANCES
Borlino sewing machine model 930, \$200 or best offer. 862-3834 before 5pm.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
\$680 Wood storage shed, 10x20. 2 gates for chain-link fence. \$50. 425-5276.

805 BUILDING MATERIALS
Fort Harney Lumber Mon-Fri, 12 noon to 5pm. 423-5515.

806 BUILDING MATERIALS
New marblized fiberglass bathtub, 6' x 30". \$425. 425-5276.

807 BUILDING MATERIALS
STEEL BUILDINGS: 30 x 40 to 100 x 100, factory equipped. 423-5276.

808 BUILDING MATERIALS
Canon 8 mm camcorder, 10 to 1 zoom, with Bogen trip. \$650. 423-5276.

809 BUILDING MATERIALS
Ompug DM-PC 35 mm. Wide angle, macro lens (28-70 mm). Star D 35mm. 423-5276.

810 BUILDING MATERIALS
2 Compug 810, \$600 ea. 3 Laticatc, \$100 ea. 1 printer Smartbox, \$100. 423-5276.

811 BUILDING MATERIALS
1 cord of wood, you pick up. \$150. 734-2885.

812 BUILDING MATERIALS
3 oak bunkbeds with full springs, \$125 ea. 3 office desks, \$10-\$25. 2 oak desks, \$20 ea. 4 chairs, \$5 ea. Call 423-4411.

813 BUILDING MATERIALS
Kingsize water bed with 12 drawer pedestal, complete. \$250. Call 734-0529.

814 BUILDING MATERIALS
Queen-sized sofa bed, Exc. Cond. \$225.00. 324-2172.

815 BUILDING MATERIALS
Very plush rug carpet-like. New, 34 sq yd. 734-0529.

816 BUILDING MATERIALS
Full size bed, complete with mattress, box spring, etc. \$75. \$100. Call 324-3701.

817 BUILDING MATERIALS
Mark 7 portable belt respirator, positive phase, in excellent condition. \$100. Call 734-0529.

818 BUILDING MATERIALS
New pet carrier, large, \$30. Call 734-0529.

819 BUILDING MATERIALS
Podriged male, Chinese pig, \$250. \$250.00. Call 734-0529.

820 BUILDING MATERIALS
Powerful AC Blimpay Spanolites, 1 to 7 choose from, top quality. \$24-284. Call 530.

821 BUILDING MATERIALS
Schwinn Air-Dyne exerciser. New, used. \$100. 734-6376.

822 BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood burning stove, incl. all insulated pipe, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-1739 after 5.

823 BUILDING MATERIALS
Troybilt power, 8 hp. electric. \$150. 734-1399.

824 BUILDING MATERIALS
Hammond double keyboard woodwind instrument. \$225-260. Call 734-2548.

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Ivory & Pond Baby Grand piano, 6 ft. Grand-style. \$1200. 734-2548.

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Under counter dishwasher, 3 typewriters & stationery, microwave, \$125-2127 after 5pm.

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837 BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood burning stove, incl. all insulated pipe, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-1739 after 5.

838 BUILDING MATERIALS
Troybilt power, 8 hp. electric. \$150. 734-1399.

839 BUILDING MATERIALS
Hammond double keyboard woodwind instrument. \$225-

Miscellaneous

825-825

<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Hi chair in good condition, children's fashion set, Little Tykes or Playkool children's toys, tricycles, riding toys, & play house. Call 324-8855.</p> <p>I want to buy a Silencio lab. 100 lbs. or more. Call 324-4246.</p> <p>Local model wood stove that will heat approx. 2000 sq. ft. Prefer glass door and blowers. 837-0400.</p> <p>Military insignia & medals: 733-1691 anytime.</p> <p>N60000: Cam Scout shirts & cam leader shirts. Call 324-5051.</p> <p>OLD BICYCLES: 1960 OR OLDER. Call 734-5007.</p> <p>OLDER MODEL: 60-70s, 6 PU, 4 speed transmission, reasonable condition. Call 733-2152.</p> <p>Savage stuffer, large size; used vacuum packer. Call 837-6340.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Small, coveta, 10" bucket seats-blue or black. Motorcycle chest protector and costume jewelry. Call 324-8423.</p> <p>Small travel trailer in good condition to carry invalid wife. Call 543-5855.</p> <p>Snows Double Barrel 4-10 Shotgun. Any condition. Call 733-5887.</p> <p>Used playpen in good condition. Call 733-8286.</p> <p>Used washer & dryer & used furniture. 733-0751 after 7pm before 12pm.</p> <p>Wanted: 12 ft. bed with grain sides & hoist to lift 1 ton truck. 764-2588 oves.</p> <p>Wanted: 1973 model Springfield trap door carbine. Call 423-5695.</p> <p>Wanted: 2 axle car growler. Call 733-5367.</p> <p>Wanted: 2 fluorescent grow lights for seedlings and indoor plants. Call 734-2208.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Used air compressor. Call 733-8933 ask for Roger or Call 733-1109.</p> <p>Used: 734-1119.</p> <p>Wanted: 6 or 8 Jersey steers, 400-600 lbs each. Call 324-2109.</p> <p>WANTED: Armoire office chair. 734-7823.</p> <p>WANTED: ATV 4 wheeler, 3000cc plus. Call 733-3634.</p> <p>Wanted: Butler churn, any kind. Call 734-6915.</p> <p>Wanted: Crib or milk baby items. Call 734-5483.</p> <p>Wanted: Good used playpen, priced reasonably. Call 733-1803.</p> <p>Wanted: Horse trailer, aluminum or FRP gooseneck, 4-6 horse. Call 788-3080.</p> <p>Wanted: Kids horse, gelding. Call 837-8384.</p> <p>Wanted: Little Tyke outdoor activity toys. Call 734-6667.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Wanted: Cockatoo twin, aluminum, posters, etc. Used Dosh Martins sand or Nidas. Call 734-4203.</p> <p>Wanted: Mountain bike for 11 yr old girl, fashion colored. 733-4556.</p> <p>Wanted: Old wooden carousel horse or other carousel animal, any cond. Also old metal saddle cars, can fix up. Call 788-9292.</p> <p>Wanted: Pasta machine. 733-1681.</p> <p>WANTED: Picnic table, w/ kitchen table & chairs, entertainment center, whirlpool washer. Call 734-7260.</p> <p>Wanted: Portable air compressor, electric powered, med. size for shop. Call 228-6255.</p> <p>Wanted: Bay Vegetable JUICER, also cowboy boots; child size 2 1/2-5. 734-4355.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Wanted: Baler - Hesston 4200 or JD 346 or 346. Call 788-3080.</p> <p>Wanted: Regular twin beds & frames, maple or oak preferred. 324-2721.</p> <p>Wanted: Set of 4 wheel covers, 19" for a motorcycle Chevy chassis. 543-8390.</p> <p>Wanted: Small car for student to buy or trade for. Husqvarna bike. Call 1-24-5247, ask for Brenda.</p> <p>Wanted: Small Tomy mugs, 2 1/4" - especially Royal Coat or signed. 733-7457.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Any used monogram party. Call 734-4200.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY: Cast Iron bathtub and pedestal sink. Call 326-4548.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Either a complete set of pieces of Cutler & Ivos dishes. Also looking for other blue dishes. Call 734-6915.</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1992 GEO Metro XFI</p>  <p>5 Speed Manual Transmission, All Season Steel Belled Radials, Cloth Bucket Seats, Front Wheel Drive, Highest EPA Rated Vehicle in America.</p> <p>\$5,560.00</p> <p>5 TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>Plus Sales Tax, Title, \$40 Doc. orientation fee.</p> <p>CON PAULOS</p> <p>CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO</p> <p>324-3900 • 801 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 • 734-6565</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>SUMMER CLEARANCE</p>  <p>ALL VEHICLES HAVE DISCOUNTED PRICES POSTED IN THE WINDOW. NO NEGOTIATION NECESSARY.</p> <p>CON PAULOS</p> <p>CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO</p> <p>801 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338</p> <p>324-3900 • 734-6565</p>
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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

HOME IMPROVEMENTS SPORTING GOODS GRAVES & MONUMENTS FINANCIAL LANDSCAPING RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES HOME IMPROVEMENT BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR. INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING

<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>JC Builders & Repair Services</p> <p>"No Job Too Small"</p>  <p>Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.</p> <p>• 30+ Years Experience • Senior Discounts</p> <p>324-2428</p>	<p>SPORTING GOODS</p> <p>Lean Machines</p> <p>Quality fitness products</p> <p>Factory closeouts!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Treadmills Stairclimbers Air-bikes <p>Now \$399</p> <p>\$219-\$249</p> <p>New \$139-\$149</p> <p>733-2767</p>	<p>GRAVES & MONUMENTS</p> <p>DELIVERED</p> <p>For driveways, parking lots and etc.</p> <p>You can haul too!</p> <p>NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING</p> <p>733-1234</p>	<p>FINANCIAL</p> <p>MAINTENANCE</p> <p>... might consider taking it to the shop.</p> <p>734-7049</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Jeff Gaborne Complete Lawn Care</p> <p>Landscaping</p> <p>Snow Removal</p> <p>734-8140</p> <p>P.O. Box Twin Falls</p>	<p>RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES</p> <p>Want something to do with the kids?</p> <p>Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for fee-basing.</p> <p>You catch 'em or we'll dip 'em. Also Frozen Fleets at \$10.95/5lb. Across from MIVANZ.</p> <p>Daydream Ranch</p> <p>736-7295</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>Do You Need to Make Some Home Improvements?</p>  <p>MAKAY'S REMODELING</p> <p>We specialize in remodeling of bathrooms, kitchens and room additions. Free Estimates</p> <p>Call Marvin Makay at 734-7031.</p>	<p>BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.</p> <p>Directory Rates</p> <p>Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly</p> <p>Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.</p> <p>5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p>	<p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING</p> <p>MR. PAINTER</p> <p>Need your house painted inside & out? ... and fences? Exterior & Interior Painting.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Senior Citizens Discounts <p>Twin Falls 734-2762 or 736-1105</p>
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AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES BUSINESS SERVICES TREE SERVICE GENERAL CONTRACTING ROTOTILLING LANDSCAPING GENERAL CONTRACTING HOME IMPROVEMENTS GROUNDS CARE

<p>AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES</p> <p>WORKS</p> <p>Automotive Tires & Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Customizing Professional Collision Repair Restorations Window Tinting Free Estimates Free pickup and delivery <p>Larry Hanover</p> <p>3676 N. 1200 East-Buhl, ID 83316</p> <p>(208) 543-8585</p>	<p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.</p> <p>Blueprint copies</p> <p>Construction Jobs Available to Bid.</p> <p>Free service to plan holders.</p> <p>734-PLAN</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Tree Topping</p> <p>Tree removal, chainsaw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, yard work "Or Whatever"</p> <p>Free Estimate!</p> <p>734-4776</p>	<p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>R Pooler Custom Builders R & S General Contracting</p> <p>For all your building needs</p> <p>Big or small We do it all!</p> <p>Serving All of Magic Valley</p> <p>20 yrs. Experience</p> <p>Licensed/Insured Bonded</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>423-6367</p>	<p>ROTOTILLING</p> <p>B & R</p> <p>Tilling and Lawn Work</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Power Raking Stump Removal and Trimming Fencing References Available Free Estimates <p>734-2005</p> <p>Bob or Robin</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trimming Tree Service Clean-ups etc. ... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leaky Faucets Drywall Doors etc., etc. <p>We do what you can't do!</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>734-3322</p>	<p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>B & L</p> <p>Construction & Maintenance</p> <p>New & Repair on residential, commercial & metal buildings. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & landscaping</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>543-6349</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>*****</p> <p>SPRING SPECIAL Save 20%</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Point Repairs Remodel or Fix-up Room Additions New garage, carport, patio, deck, kitchen Both ceramic tile or carpet. <p>Reasonable/Dependable</p> <p>Call Anytime</p> <p>733-1075</p>	<p>GROUNDS CARE</p> <p>SMALL ACREAGES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ditching Corrugating Drive-way leveling Rototilling Weed Control Lawn Care Free Estimates <p>Sunway Farmer</p> <p>736-8161</p>
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APPLIANCE SERVICE CUSTOM FARM SERVICE BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR. LAWN CARE ROOFING & MAINTENANCE LAWN CARE LAUNDRY SERVICE BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR. HOUSE CLEANING

<p>APPLIANCE SERVICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Washers • Dryers Dishwashers • Ranges Disposals • Compozers <p>SMITH'S APPLIANCE SERVICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Senior Citizen Discount Parts and Assistance for Do-It-Yourselfers Factory Trained Service <p>Wenatchee • Wenatchee • Kennewick • Richland • Moses Lake • Pomeroy • The Dalles • Grand Coulee • Pullman • Colfax • Prosser • Toppenish • New • Used • Repaired</p> <p>893 Rose N. • Twin Falls</p> <p>733-0038</p>	<p>CUSTOM FARM SERVICE</p> <p>Seymour Custom Hay</p> <p>Murtaugh, Id</p> <p>Swathing, Baling, & Stacking of One Ton Bales</p> <p>Call: 678-0868 or 670-0868</p> <p>References Available</p>	<p>BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.</p> <p>Directory Rates</p> <p>Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly</p> <p>Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.</p> <p>5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p>	<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>All Clean-Ups and Landscaping</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lawn Mowing Shrub Trimming Pruning Minor home repairs <p>11 years Experience</p> <p>Call Steve Djehl</p> <p>734-4510</p>	<p>ROOFING & MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE</p> <p>733-7221</p> <p>Commercial, Industrial, Residential</p> <p>Buildup Roofs</p> <p>Single Ply</p> <p>Metal Roof Coatings</p> <p>Green Roof Recovery</p> <p>Leak Repaired in 24 Hrs.</p> <p>Roof Maintenance Program</p> <p>Overhauled Gutters</p> <p>Galvalume Siding</p> <p>82 Colors to choose from</p> <p>Licensed, Bonded and Insured</p>	<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>KEN'S LAWN CARE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOWING TRIMMING FERTILIZING <p>RELIABLE & EXPERIENCED</p> <p>734-2520</p>	<p>LAUNDRY SERVICE</p> <p>Start Laundry Service, Jeans Laundered & starched</p> <p>Mr. A's Cleaners</p> <p>483 Washington St. • Twin Falls</p> <p>733-9672</p> <p>Babbel's Cleaners</p> <p>725 Stearns St. • Twin Falls</p> <p>733-2258</p>	<p>BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.</p> <p>Directory Rates</p> <p>Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly</p> <p>Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.</p> <p>5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p>	<p>HOUSE CLEANING</p> <p>Helping Hands Cleaning Service</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> House Cleaning Residential and Offices Catering to the working woman Book now for Spring Cleaning Regular openings now available on Thursday and Friday Free Estimates <p>734-0483</p>
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RLSME PROFESSIONAL Glass & Mirror Certified Carpet Cleaning and Restoration INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Quality Comfort Directory Rates Fences! Fences! Fences! PC HELP PETERSON CONSTRUCTION

<p>RLSME</p> <p>FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOW TRIM AERATE THATCH FERTILIZE <p>734-2843</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL Glass & Mirror</p> <p>Residential Commercial Automotive</p> <p>Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows</p> <p>(With Lifetime Warranty)</p> <p>Automatic Window Tinting</p> <p>We specialize in Viking Services</p> <p>1936 N. Kimberly Rd. • Buhl • Idaho 83316</p> <p>734-0865</p>	<p>Certified Carpet Cleaning and Restoration</p> <p>Spring Cleaning Special</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commercial Residential Auto Interiors Insurance Work Fire & Water Restoration Expert Restorer Service Carpet Cleaning Hot Water Extraction Stain Removal Carpet Repairs <p>Quality Service at Reasonable Prices.</p> <p>Satisfaction Guaranteed</p> <p>Only the finest enters our market.</p> <p>324-7128</p>	<p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING</p> <p>House, Barns & Out Buildings</p> <p>All work & Preparation Done by Hand</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>Jim Waggoner</p> <p>543-4271</p>	<p>Quality Comfort</p> <p>Heating and Air Conditioning</p> <p>We service all types and brands of furnace and air conditioners and offer 10% Senior Discounts</p> <p>Free Job Bids</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 24 Hour Road Dispatch All makes & brands New & Used Free Fuel Overhaul Oiling Commercial/Industrial <p>114 Fair Ave. Filer, ID 83328</p> <p>736-1191 or 326-4921</p>	<p>Directory Rates</p> <p>Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly</p> <p>Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.</p> <p>5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p>	<p>Fences! Fences! Fences!</p> <p>Spring Fencing Special!</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p>  <p>Heartwood Construction</p> <p>Michael 733-9063</p>	<p>PC HELP</p> <p>Prepare for a better future. Learn all about computers!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easy Fast Inexpensive <p>LARRY COSMEYER</p> <p>733-4126</p>	<p>PETERSON CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>General Contractor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Garages Room Additions <p>Commercial or Residential</p> <p>Brent</p> <p>734-6112</p>
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Register To Win
A 4 Ways Travel
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Vacation For 2
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Float Trip
or
• Outdoor
Package from
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With the purchase
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receive your
choice of a
mountain
bike, gas BBQ
grill or cellular
phone!

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ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

GREAT ECONOMY VEHICLE

\$199* Per Mo.

#Y047406
*60 payments at \$199 + sales tax of \$9.95. Total of payments \$12,537, \$2000 cash or trade down, closed end lease.

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ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

THE TRUE MEANING OF LUXURY

\$299* Per Mo.

#Y045269
*48 payments at \$299 + sales tax of \$14.95. Total of payments \$15,069.60, \$2500 cash or trade down, closed end lease.

1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4 DOOR



ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

THE MOST SPORT SEDAN-FOR-YOUR MONEY

Sale Price \$12,996
\$229* Per Mo.

#Z040069, Sale price \$12,996, 66 payments of \$229/mo. - \$2500 cash or trade down - 11-22% APR. Total of payments \$15,114.

1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE



ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT, A/C, CRUISE & MORE!

Sale Price \$12,996
\$229* Per Mo.

#E050465, Sale price \$12,996, 66 payments of \$229/mo. - \$2500 cash or trade down - 11.20% APR. Total of payments \$15,114.

1992 MITSUBISHI PRECIS 2 DOOR



ONLY 2 IN STOCK!

AFFORDABLE FUN

Retail \$7747
Now **\$6777**

1992 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

LOOK! RE-PRICED FOR FINAL DAYS!

Retail \$9517
Now **\$6997**

1992 MITSUBISHI MONTERO



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

GREAT OFF-ROAD VEHICLE

Sale Price \$19,996
\$339* Per Mo.

#J006083, Sale price \$19,996, 72 payments of \$339/mo. - \$3672 cash or trade down - 11.75% APR. Total of payments \$24,408.

1992 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT



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Motor Trend's 1991 Import Car Of The Year!

Turns heads, tames curves, with exotic car style at an affordable price.

SEE IT NOW!

FINAL DAYS-SALE MUST END MONDAY NIGHT!

FACTORY REPURCHASE VEHICLES AT BIG SAVINGS

Purchases through factory authorized sales, rentals, lease returns & company vehicles... all available for immediate delivery.

1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 2 DR.



2 AT THIS PRICE!

Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Cassette.

SALE PRICE \$7988
Save \$2300 Over New!

1991 MITSUBISHI GALANT



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

4 Cyl., A/T, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Pwr. Windows

SALE PRICE \$11,973
Save \$3400 Over New!

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$796
2 DR., #32134, WAS \$1995

1979 MERC. ZEPHYR \$888
WGN., #32195, WAS \$1995

1982 V.W. RABBIT \$1587
4 DR., #32158, WAS \$2995

1982 SUBARU GLR \$1973
4 DR., #32176, WAS \$2995

1983 BUICK PARK AVE \$2352
4 DR., #32116, WAS \$3995

1985 FORD ESCORT \$2372
2 DR., #32163, WAS \$3995

1986 PLY. HORIZON \$2476
4 DR., #32203, WAS \$3995

1985 SUBARU GL \$2963
2 DR., #39587, WAS \$4995

1987 MAZDA 323 \$3472
4 DR., #32140, WAS \$4995

1987 FORD ESCORT \$3856
2 DR., #39589, WAS \$4995

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$3886
4 DR., #32178, WAS \$4995

1985 OLDS DELTA 88 \$3998
2 DR., #32162, WAS \$5995

1987 DODGE 600 SE \$4596
4 DR., #32117, WAS \$6495

1985 MAZDA 626 \$4887
4 DR., #39582, WAS \$5995

1986 PONTIAC 6000 \$4965
2 DR., #39591, WAS \$5995

1987 MIT. GALANT \$4983
4 DR., #39586, WAS \$6995

1987 V.W. JETTA \$4997
4 DR., #32129, WAS \$6995

1989 FORD TEMPO \$5835
4 DR., #32192, WAS \$6995

1990 GEO PRIZM \$6981
4 DR., #32148, WAS \$58995

1991 FORD ESCORT \$7862
2 DR., #32160, WAS \$8995

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY \$8688
4 DR., #32172, WAS \$9995

Hurry! Best Equipped Will Go First!

1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR.



6 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Cassette

SALE PRICE \$8891
Save \$3700 Over New!

1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

4 Cylinder, Automatic, A/C, Tilt

SALE PRICE \$11,592
Save \$2900 Over New!

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Mon.-Fri. 8-9
Sat. 9-6
733-5110

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PRICED LOW

TAGGED TO GO!

JUST LOOK AT THESE USED CARS & TRUCKS RIGHT HEEERE!



1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Stock #916 - WAS '\$3,995'
\$1895



1990 FORD TEMPO
Stock #965 - WAS '\$8,995'
\$6988



1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Stock #943 - WAS '\$11,995'
\$9982



1991 NISSAN PICKUP
Stock #6187 - WAS '\$8,995'
\$6488



1990 DODGE 2 1/2 4x4 C. CAB
Stock #6333 - WAS '\$16,995'
\$14995



1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE
Stock #911 - WAS '\$3,995'
\$2450



1989 MERCURY COUGAR
Stock #936 - WAS '\$9,995'
\$7988



1989 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #916 - WAS '\$12,995'
\$9995



1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
Stock #6315 - WAS '\$9,995'
\$8460



1991 FORD F-250 C. CAB 4x4
Stock #6290 - WAS '\$17,995'
\$15845



1984 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR.
Stock #937 - WAS '\$3,995'
\$2588



1991 GEO STORM
Stock #938 - WAS '\$9,995'
\$7995



1990 LINCOLN TOWNE CAR
Stock #917 - WAS '\$21,995'
\$16845



1990 JEEP WRANGLER LAREDO 4x4
Stock #6325 - WAS '\$14,995'
\$11995



1988 GMC 3+3 4x4
Stock #6380 - WAS '\$18,995'
\$15988



1989 DODGE COLT
Stock #906 - WAS '\$5,995'
\$3480



1990 DODGE SPIRIT
Stock #960 - WAS '\$10,995'
\$8560



1990 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #6012 - WAS '\$6,995'
\$4988



1990 FORD F-250 4x4
Stock #6296 - WAS '\$15,995'
\$12988



1991 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 4 DR.
Stock #6352 - WAS '\$18,995'
\$16485



1987 FORD TEMPO
Stock #953 - WAS '\$4,995'
\$3675



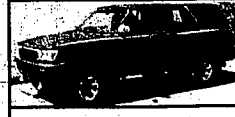
1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Stock #741 - WAS '\$10,995'
\$8988



1987 JEEP COMANCHE 4x4
Stock #6328 - WAS '\$7,995'
\$4995



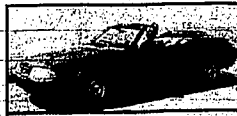
1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
Stock #6272 - WAS '\$15,995'
\$12995



1990 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4
Stock #6295 - WAS '\$19,995'
\$16845



1986 DODGE LANCER
Stock #714 - WAS '\$4,995'
\$3750



1989 FORD MUSTANG CONV.
Stock #970 - WAS '\$11,995'
\$8995



1985 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4
Stock #6344 - WAS '\$7,995'
\$4995



1991 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #6282 - WAS '\$13,995'
\$13965



1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
Stock #6327 - WAS '\$20,995'
\$17845



1987 HONDA CIVIC
Stock #666 - WAS '\$6,995'
\$4750



1985 PORSCHE 944
Stock #970 - WAS '\$11,995'
\$9850



1984 DODGE CONV. VAN
Stock #6371 - WAS '\$7,995'
\$5995



1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4
Stock #6291 - V-6 - WAS '\$16,995'
\$13998



1990 FORD F-250 C. CAB 4x4
DIESEL Stock #6370 - WAS '\$21,995'
\$17995

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\$49 DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT OAC*
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
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ADDITIONAL CHARGES
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Saturday, May 16, 1992

SPECIAL

INDIANAPOLIS

TV VIEWING

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1992

The Times-News

PARADISE

The scrappy, working-class boy from Scotland and the dashing movie star are not so far apart

HOW A RESOURCEFUL YOUTH MADE GOOD

An Interview With Sean Connery By Peter Swet

INSIDE: The Right Job Can Save Your Life

PHOTOGRAPH BY [unreadable]

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinions? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full names will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Jodie (c) celebrates latest Oscar with mom and sister Cousin

Q Can it be that a beautiful film star like Jodie Foster is as well-adjusted psychologically as she appears to be? If so, who's responsible for raising such a fine young woman? —B.Z., Houston, Tex.

A Jodie Foster was a child actress whose parents divorced before her birth, so she never had a normal home life. Yet today, at 29, this two-time Oscar-winner credits her mom, Evelyn "Brandy" Foster—who at one time also was her manager—for instilling in her a sense of honor and a love of education and hard work. Despite harassment by crazed fan John Hinckley and the publicity after she shot President Reagan, Jodie graduated magna cum laude from Yale. She hates the phony Hollywood party scene, dresses in denim work shirts and khakis. If all that describes a well-adjusted young woman, Jodie is it.

Q Why did Jay Leno get picked over David Letterman to replace Johnny Carson? Does Jay have any hobbies? In your opinion, what are his chances for success? —Mary Harrigan, Ixoytown, Conn.

A Leno, 42, who takes over "The Tonight Show" on May 25, was picked over Letterman for two important reasons: Jay's brand of comedy appeals to the older crowd that watches "Tonight," and he lined up support among the owners of NBC's affiliate stations. But Leno didn't get where he is by taking things for granted. He'll be spending less time tinkering with his antique motorcycles and cars, and more time coping with the competition from Arsenio Hall, whom the savvy Leno should be able to handle.

Q My grandfather went to see the Dionne quintuplets in 1934 in Canada. Are any of them still living? —Marie Bishop, Bakersfield, Calif.

A Emilie died during an epileptic seizure in 1954, and Marie died of a blood clot in 1970—but Cecile, Annette and Yvonne are still living. As the world's first known surviving quintuplets, the Dionne girls became a Canadian national symbol. Before turning 10, they had attracted 5 million visitors to Quintand, a special compound built by the government. By the time they were 21, the quintes were worth \$1 million. The publicity caused strains in the family, however, and all five left home in 1952. The three survivors, who'll turn 58 on May 28, lead reclusive lives in St. Bruno, just outside Montreal.

Q As a fan of Garth Brooks, I noticed his absence from the American Music Awards and the Grammys. Now I hear his wife is ill. Is her condition serious? —K. Walter, Virginia Beach, Va.

A Garth Brooks, 30, and wife, Sandy Mahl, 27, never travel without one another. When Sandy—who is expecting a daughter in July—began experiencing complications, Garth decided to skip the American Music Awards. He didn't go to the Grammys because Sandy's doctors said she shouldn't fly. Her condition improved, however, allowing the couple to drive from their home in Nashville to the Academy of Country Music Awards show in Los Angeles. Incidentally, they're naming their girl Taylor Mayne—after singer James Taylor, one of Garth's heroes, and the state of Maine, where she was conceived.



Garth Brooks with wife, Sandy: Won't leave home without her

Q I'm totally addicted to the TV show "Cheers," and I'd like to know the following: How long has it been on the air? Who sings that theme song at the beginning of the show? And how much does Ted Danson get paid for playing macho bartender Sam Malone? —J. Croft, Detroit, Mich.

A One of the most successful sitcoms in the history of television, "Cheers" debuted on Sept. 30, 1982. Its theme song, "Where Everybody Knows Your Name," is sung by Gary Portnoy. Ted Danson, 44, receives \$450,000 an episode but says he has grown tired of playing the same role after nearly a decade and is thinking about leaving—a move that could doom your favorite series to reruns.



The Boesky's, back when they had something to smile about

Q When the Securities and Exchange Commission imposed a \$100 million penalty against inside-trader Ivan F. Boesky, what did they do with the money? Is Boesky working on Wall Street again? —W.L.F., Winchester, Mass.

A About half of that money went straight into the U.S. Treasury, and the other half goes into a fund set up to compensate the victims Boesky swindled. Upon his release after serving 22 months in a federal prison, Boesky, 55, was sued for divorce by his wife of 30 years, Seema Silberstein Boesky, the daughter of a real-estate magnate. Boesky retaliated last month by suing Seema for \$1 million a year in alimony. "I'm virtually wiped out," complained Boesky, who was permanently barred by the SEC from ever working again in the securities industry.

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How Thomas Sean Connery, a poor Scottish lad, transformed himself into a sophisticated star

'It's The Books That Changed Me'

BY PETER SWEET



AS A YOUNG boy in Scotland, Thomas Sean Connery was put to bed each night in the bottom drawer of the family wardrobe. "When my brother, Neil, came along," he remembered, "he got the wardrobe, and I graduated to the settee."

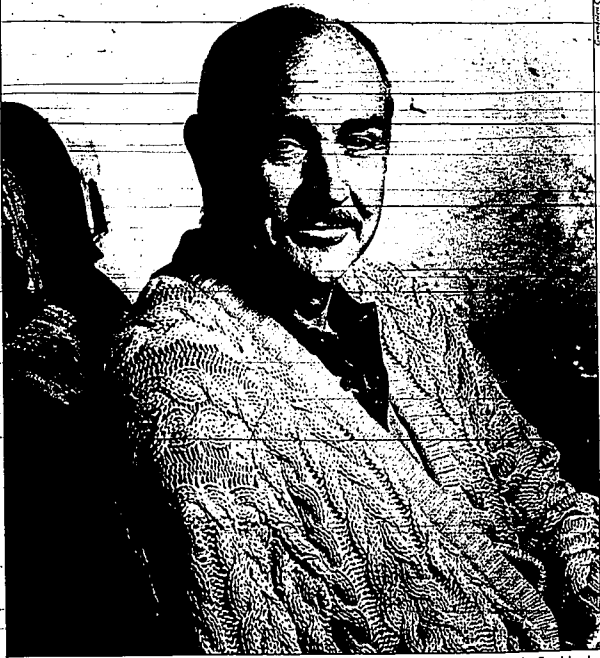
Connery was recalling Edinburgh during the Depression. "There was a lot of industry there, and every house had coal, so there was also a lot of smoke. We lived in a tenement—no electricity or hot water, six floors up with four flats per floor, and one hallway toilet for each two flats. My dad was a laborer who brought in £2 a week and was glad to have it."

We were seated in the garden of a hotel enclave in Marbella, Spain, a resort on the Costa del Sol that is known for its gleaming white buildings, warm sun and soft Mediterranean breezes. At 61, Sean Connery is still fit, trim and handsome—even without the pouce, he often wears in films. A major international star since he first created a sensation as James Bond in 1962, the actor has a home in Marbella, another in Monaco and yet a third in the Caribbean. I wanted to know how he had escaped the mean streets of a poor, smoke-filled neighborhood to become what is, for many, the epitome of wealth, fame and elegance. Had he known, as a child, that he was poor?

"No, I don't think so," Connery said. "As a kid, you're not concerned about life's unfairness or how disadvantaged you are. You just do what you have to. Me, I went to work when I was 9 and delivered milk by horse cart seven days a week. I was at the job 6 a.m., then straight to school, which I left at age 12. It was 1943. The war was on, and schools were dispersed into people's homes because of the bombs. And there was a shortage of men, which meant work to be had."

His earnings went to the family, with Connery's "mum" setting aside just enough for his expenses. Meanwhile, "Big Tam," as he was called by pals, grew tall and strong, devoting what little free time he had to soccer and swimming at the public baths—"which you did often," he explained, "just to keep clean." "I grew up with no notion of a career, much less acting," Connery continued

"I grew up with no notion of a career, much less acting," says Sean Connery, who once had a job putting the finishes on coffees. Left: In Edinburgh at age 4.



with a smile. "When I was 16, I signed into the Navy for 12 years but was out in three because of ulcers. Obviously, I wasn't suited for the service. I mean, someone who gets ulcers has got a certain angst. I wanted something to do in life but didn't know what, so I came back to various laborer jobs, then learned that as a disabled vet I was entitled to schooling to learn a trade: barber, upholsterer, tailor or French polisher. I chose the latter, which meant putting the finishes on things like pianos and coffins.

One day in 1953, a friend talked him into going down to London to enter the Mr. Universe contest. The trip proved to

be fateful. Not only did Connery place third in the tall men's category, but he also was told about auditions at the Drury Lane Theatre for the male chorus in *South Pacific*. "I thought, 'What the hell, it's an easy way to make a living for a few hours' work,'" he recalled. "Well, I got on stage and sang good and loud, and did some handstands. I must've looked right as a sailor, because I got the job, and that's what started me as an actor."

"This American in the cast, Robert Henderson, helped me," Connery continued. "Gave me a list of books to read." He started ticking off the works: "All of George Bernard Shaw, *An Actor Pre-*

pare and *My Life in Art*, by Stanislawski, all of Thomas Wolfe, all of Oscar Wilde, all of Ibsen, *Remembrance of Things Past*, by Proust, Joyce's *Finnegans Wake* and *Ulysses*."

What was it like to face these masterworks as a 22-year-old who hadn't been to school since he was 12? "Well, it was tough going!" he said. "But the power of those works does seep through. Plus, I had a dictionary at my side." Connery laughed, his face turning bright red. "I spent my *South Pacific* tour in every library in Britain, Ireland, Scotland and Wales," he said, "and on the nights we were dark, I'd see every play I could,



1958. Lana Turner's choice for *Another Time, Another Place*.



1963. As the elegant, sexy James Bond in *From Russia With Love*.



1975. *The Man Who Would Be King*, a Bond-less hit, with Michael Caine.



1988. Connery won Oscar for *The Untouchables*, with Kevin Costner.



1992. *Medicine Man*, with Lorraine Bracco, his last-on-screen picture.

meet the actors and learn. But it's the books, the reading, that can change one's life. I'm the living evidence."

Connery continued in the theater for five years. His TV work was minor but impressive enough to be remembered in 1957 when Jack Palance was forced to cancel out of the BBC version of *Requiem for a Heavyweight* with only 10 days' notice. Connery replaced him and won rave reviews. At the same time, he became a minor contract player with the Fox film company in London. It was there that Lana Turner, then nearly 40, auditioned the 27-year-old actor to play opposite her in *Another Time, Another Place*. "Lana is a very lovely lady," Connery said now, 34 years later. "We went around together during the filming, and sometimes I'd pick her up in my motor scooter, and she'd be all dressed for the evening, but she'd be top on anyway. A good sport."

But the actress also had been involved

with the gangster Johnny Stompanato: Arriving in London, Stompanato flew into a rage upon hearing that Turner and her teenage daughter, Cheryl, were being seen in public with the handsome young actor. "He was quite disruptive and threatening," Connery said of the disturbance. Stompanato had caused on the set. "We had to do something."



The film's producers called Scotland Yard, and the gangster was forced out of the country. (Later, in Hollywood, Turner's daughter would stab Stompanato to death during a violent argument and then be pardoned, after being found guilty of justifiable homicide.)

Connery said he continued to be threatened by the Hollywood mob—which, at one point, ordered him to get out of town. He did, although he continued to commute to the studio from an outlying motel. But this was the last time Connery would feel unwelcome in Hollywood. Still, he almost didn't get the role for which he is best known.

Sean Connery with his wife, Micheline Roquebrune, a French artist who shares his passion for golf. Below: Connery wins Oscar as Best Supporting Actor for the role of Jimmy Malone in *The Untouchables*.



"Originally," he said, "they were considering all sorts of stars to play James Bond. Trevor Howard was one, Rex Harrison another. The character was to be a shining example of British upper-crust elegance, but they couldn't afford a major name. Luckily, I was available at a price they could afford."

The film, *Dr. No*, was shot in the Bahamas in 1962. "The press at the time had a bit of fun with the notion of an ex-coffin polisher playing this silky, Jan Fleming character," he recalled. "But Terence Young [the director] was quite an elegant man himself, so he took me to his shirtmaker, his tailor, his shoemaker, helped me learn the proper Eton manner. Everyone predicted disaster. Unheard Artists decided to premiere the film somewhere in the Midwest instead of New York, so it could die quietly."

By the time *Dr. No* premiered in the U.S., however, it already had become a massive European success, and the sexy, trendsetting 007 had achieved cult status. By then *Goldfinger*, *Thunderbolt and Lightning*, and *You Only Live Twice*, with Connery becoming the world's No. 1 box-office attraction. Meanwhile, he'd married the actress Diane Cilento, with whom he had a son, Jason, now an actor in England.

It was difficult to break the Bond mold, however. "I never disliked Bond, but I never liked it," Connery said. "Creating a character like that does take a certain craft. It's simply that when one is a trained actor, it's natural to seek other roles." After several other pictures, he was lured back for the 1971 Bond film *Diamonds Are Forever*. One lure was money. "Over \$1 million," he said. Connery donated the money to the Scottish International Education Trust, a fund he founded "to help the young people of

Scotland who can't otherwise get a leg up in the arts or any other area."

Meanwhile, Connery and Cilento decided on divorce. Shortly afterward, he met and fell in love with Michelle Pfeiffer, a French artist who shared his passion for golf. With her son from a previous marriage, Stefan, the two took up residence in Marbella, where they were wed in 1975 and have lived ever since.

Connery made several successful movies after *Diamonds*, but it wasn't until *The Man Who Would Be King* that comparisons to James Bond finally ended. That film led to a series of varied roles—including *Robin and Marian*, in which he played an aging Robin Hood opposite Audrey Hepburn, and *The Untouchables*, which earned him the 1988 Oscar as Best Supporting Actor.

A young woman suddenly stopped at our table, presumably for an autograph. Amazingly, she didn't seem to recognize Connery but handed each of us some real-estate literature and moved on. Connery looked pleased. "I don't put out this need for recognition," he said. "I rarely go out at night. I'm not much for clubs and discos."

What he does like is Marbella's 24 golf courses, where a handicap of 8 places him near the very top ranks. He is also passionate about politics and American affairs. No sooner did he reveal this, in fact, than he was off on a heated discourse on David Duke, insider trading and the savings and loan scandal. "There's no question that the American Bill of Rights is one of the greatest documents of the world thus ever known," he asserted. "Unfortunately, it necessarily protects the villain as much as the average man—so that people like those insider traders, for example, can take advantage of it, when to my mind they should be punished more thoroughly than anyone. Why? Because they're educated."

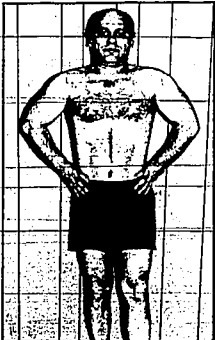
I'd heard that the actor was equally passionate about professional competence. I asked him about that.

"That makes sense, doesn't it?" Connery responded. "I think a job, when done, should be done properly. If there's one thing I hate, it's stupidity. I'm not talking about making mistakes. God knows I've made mine, and everyone should be forgiven for making a mistake. But do it again, and it's no mistake. It's stupidity. Doing a job properly—doing what's expected of you and doing it well—is to do with self-reliance and determination." **11**

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Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



We, Mr. Frear's geometry class, are writing to you about the circle problem. [Circle A is stationary and has a

circumference of 3 inches. Circle B rolls around the perimeter of A and has a circumference of 1 inch. If Circle B, starting at point C, rolls completely around Circle A, returning to point C, how many revolutions will it have made?]

We found your answer, "It will turn four somersaults on its axis as it traces a path around A, before returning to its starting position," extremely surprising. Could you explain or correct it?

—Damascus High School, Damascus, Md.

What? What? What? I cut out little circles of paper and rolled them around each other. I've looked at this problem logically, illogically and every other way. It's three times, period.

—Christine Lamut, Northwestern University, Medical School

This circle trick drove me nuts. I used a quarter and a wine glass base, and the coin made it around three times. But I could be wrong. Maybe I should have just filled the wine glass and forgotten about it. After all, I'm the nut who ran around with dental floss, measuring the circumference of everything in my kitchen.

—Cathi Betancourt, Selden, N.Y.

Help! Since your circle column, I haven't slept a wink! Please publish more soon, so I can get some sleep!

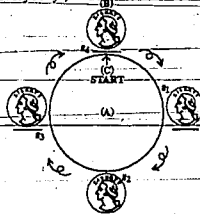
—Joseph Gray, Spring Lake, N.C.

Wow. Out of all that mail, I found only one letter that agreed with me, and here it is:

I always enjoy reading your column, and this one created a bit of work for me. I received several requests for confirmation or refutation. As (nearly) always, you were correct.

—Prof. James H. Williams Jr., Ph.D., Department of Mechanical Engineering, MIT

Here's a more detailed illustration to show how it works. (Get out the dental floss and wine glasses, everybody!)



Since college, I have noticed my ability to concentrate decline. Any suggestions on how to improve it? —Michael J. Sanders, Lenexa, Kan.

Go to a bookstore and treat yourself to a novel—but not one that's a classic or that you think you "should" read. Instead, ask a few people for advice, such as, "Read any good novels lately? I'm looking for a recommendation," and then spend a leisurely hour reading jackets and browsing. (And don't turn to nonfiction; learning about a subject is too much of a chore, and a story line can make turning the pages a pleasure.) When you return to reading, other old abilities return too.

Why is it that the people we love the most as children—our parents—are the same people we want around the least when we are adults?

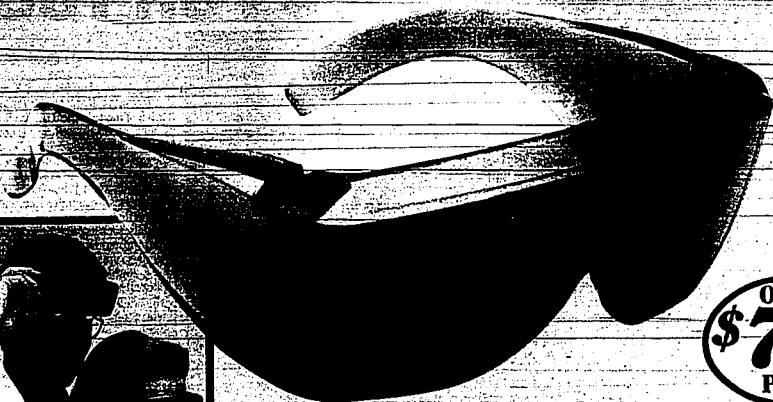
—Sally Bennett.

South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

I think the answer must be found by the parents and the children themselves. Such a rift can be a heart-breaking dilemma, and I certainly don't know how to resolve it for others. In my own case, I just got lucky, I guess. The older my mother and I get, the more I seem to like her.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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The way you're treated at work can make the difference between health and illness, experts say

IS YOUR JOB GOOD FOR YOU?

NEARLY ANYONE WHO has worked for someone else has run into a manager who was cruel or incompetent or both. That manager's qualities kill your desire to work. New research shows that they could kill you too—by eliciting from you feelings of being trapped, helpless and inefficient in a bad job. This can become unhealthy for you and for the business too, harming both job performance and product quality.

Evidence is mounting that a bad job can raise your blood pressure during working hours and keep it elevated long after quitting time. Doctors are accumulating biological data that support this. And other bad-job studies show they can boost the risk of hospitalization for suicide attempts, alcohol-based illnesses, digestive diseases, mental problems and traffic accidents. Bad jobs also are linked with higher rates of heart disease.

Scientists say the combination of low control and high psychological demand are the marks of a "bad job." Yours is bad if both of the following hold true:

- You have low control over what you do and how you do it. (Your boss insists on making and enforcing decisions.)

- You have a job with high psychological demand. (You must do too much work in too little time.)

A low-control/high-demand job lands a one-two punch to your psyche, brain, heart and body. You're locked into using work methods that don't suit you, and you're pushed to work too quickly.

There's a third job element: social support. Without it, a bad job becomes a horror. With it, a bad job is less bad. You get it when your co-workers and supervisor reach out to help when you need it.

Lisa Webster, 21, says she loves her customer-service job at Smalley Transportation Co., a trucking outfit in Tampa, Fla. She says she quit a "very stressful" job as an airline reservations agent, taking hundreds of calls from irate customers with no chance to respond creatively or to discuss problems or ideas. "Now," says Lisa, "I can share a problem with a co-worker. My supervisor wants to hear my



Lisa Webster says she loves her customer-service job. Since she can use initiative and work creatively—yet ask for, and get, help when needed—the pressure doesn't seem stressful.

The job-stress culprits, says one expert, are bosses and supervisors who, in the name of short-term efficiency and profits, dehumanize work and tell people how to do their jobs, allowing employees no input.



Research indicates that waiters, laborers and others in low-income jobs are more likely to face job strain than are bosses and various professionals, such as engineers.

suggestions. The big boss listens too." Robert A. Karasek, professor of work environment at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, says about 20 percent of American men hold bad jobs. He began researching job strain and heart disease in 1980. Karasek says holders of low-income jobs—clerks, laborers, waitresses—are more likely to face job strain than are bosses or various professionals, such as engineers. More research may prove that workers in high-strain jobs also are more at risk for heart disease.

A study of 215 men by Dr. Peter L. Schnall, a cardiologist at New York Hospital in Manhattan, revealed that those who complained of job strain were more likely to have high blood pressure, and sonograms showed that the muscled walls of their hearts were thicker. "We identified a risk factor that links job strain and hypertension," says Dr. Schnall, "but more research must be done."

The stress culprits, Karasek says, are bosses and supervisors who, in the name of short-term efficiency and profits, dehumanize work and tell people how to do their jobs, allowing employees no input.

Robert Hogan, chairman of the psychology department at the University of Tulsa, asserts that "60 percent to 75 percent of American managers are incompetent." He says bad managerial styles include:

- The arrogant manager. Know-it-all; beats up on workers; makes a sudden impact, then moves on.
- The charmer. Highly likable, lazy, has no agenda, does no work, can't be fired—has no enemies.

- The passive aggressive. Very smart, lots of social skills; seems nonhostile but strikes back sneakily when criticized.

A good manager, says Hogan, is considerate, provides structure for the workers, tells them what needs to be done when it is due, how a good job should look, and gives them frequent feedback. He wants subordinates to evaluate their managers—anonously—to bad managers can learn quickly that they are not liked, not leading and not obeyed.

"Bad management is a principal cause of stress in the workplace," Hogan says. "It also is costly: Employees get ill, complain and don't perform."

B Y E A R L U B E L L

Professor Karasek notes that since 1911 American business has been ruled by the theories of the "efficiency expert" Frederick Taylor. Taylor broke down industrial production into elemental skills. Result: specialization and isolation of workers from each other. This, Karasek says, has led to jobs that "destroy both mental and physical health and harm the worker's productivity skills." Fortunately, more employers today are inviting workers' input—and using it. For example, at the Newcastle Machining and Forge Division of Chrysler in Newcastle, Ind., workers now manage work-flow and act in teams. Mike Atkins, a plant worker, says: "Before, we drove to work and left our brains in the parking lot. Now, like people—not machines—we use our brains."

What to do if you hate your job?

Hogan: "You just have to take it sooner or later, bad managers derail, but before they do, they take everybody down with them. Whistle-blowers always lose. It's a terribly grim picture."

Karasek: "Try to develop a strong support system among co-workers. Talk to one another and identify bad spots. Set up a plan for steps to take to help one another when needed. And—hardest of all—keep trying to find a way to get management and labor at all levels to discuss how to improve communication and work methods."

Manage some of these, and you'll have made your bad job better—and, perhaps, you'll have saved your life. **ED**

ARE YOU IN A BAD JOB?

This condensed questionnaire was extracted from the book *Healthy Work*, by Robert A. Karasek and Töres Theorell of the Karolinska Institute, Stockholm.

CONTROL: Score 1 for each "No" answer. Yes No

Do you learn new things on your job? _____

Does your job require a lot of skill? _____

Are you free to make a decision on your job? _____

Do you have a lot to say about how to do your job? _____

Total _____

Score: Three or more indicates low control over your job.

DEMAND: Score 1 for each "Yes" answer. Yes No

Do you have more work than you can easily handle? _____

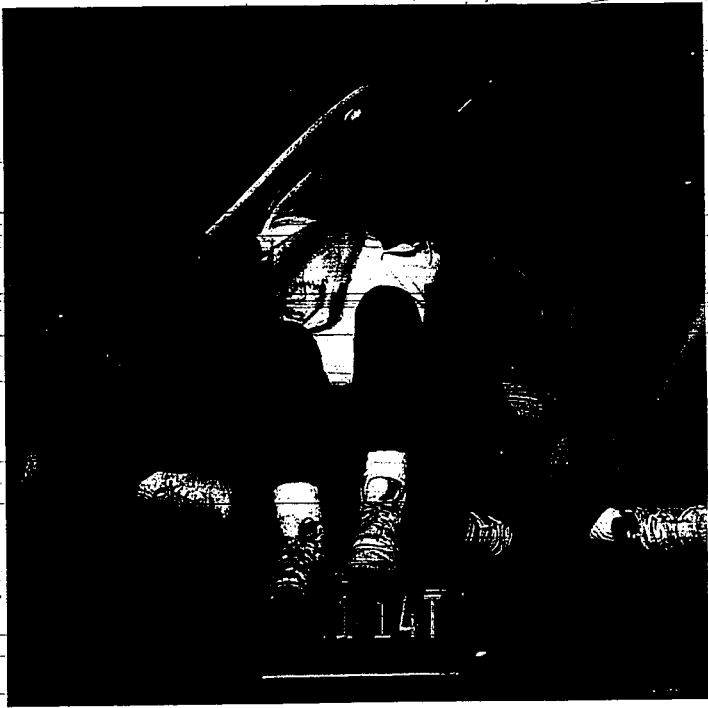
Do you get conflicting orders? _____

Are you required to work fast? _____

Do you work hard? _____

Total _____

Score: Three or more indicates a high-demand job.



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Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Beverly Hills Chef?

Eddie Murphy, 31, who became a megastar with *Beverly Hills Cop*, has been absent from the screen for more than a year. He'll be back next month in *Boomerang*, playing a man who seduces women with food. Robin Givens co-stars, with appearances by Eartha Kitt and Grace Jones.

Instead of firing an arsenal of weapons, this Murphy character chops vegetables, tosses radicchio and arugula, and roasts ducks. In fact, the film's most violent moment occurred offscreen—when food stylists put a blowtorch to a cooked lobster to give it a properly broiled look during a dinner scene.

Time will tell if this nonviolent comedy will bring back Murphy's box-office magic. Meanwhile, there's talk of a *Beverly Hills Cop 3*.



Murphy wooes Robin Givens in *Boomerang*

Hard To Tell Real Thing

The upscale Japanese crave *koshihikari* rice, and they've been willing to pay extra for the extra-tasty and highly glutinous grain. Now its reputation has been tarnished: *Business Tokyo* reports that dealers have been selling fake *koshihikari* rice for three years, and the gourmets who've been eating it couldn't tell the difference.

Flying Down to Rio



Olivia Newton-John with husband, Matt, and daughter, Chloe: They have their *Save the Earth* bags and hope to see this outdoorsman, George Bush, at the environmental summit in Brazil

A few weeks ago, Olivia Newton-John sent a video message to President Bush. The video featured Cher, John Forsythe, Tony Danza, Pierce Brosnan, Jane Seymour, the cast of *Cheers* and other stars—as well as a California kindergarten class—all urging the President to attend next month's Earth Summit, the environmental conference in Brazil where many of the world's leaders will meet to discuss the fate of our planet.

"Pollution doesn't stop at borders," says Newton-John, 43, who will serve as host for a concert at the summit in Rio de Janeiro. "The leaders of the world need to help the poorer countries create sustainable environments."

The British-born, Australian-raised singer has been the Goodwill Ambassador for the United Nations Environment Programme since 1990. She also is an animal activist and once canceled a Japanese tour because of that country's policy on the killing of dolphins. After her daughter, Chloe, was born in 1986, says Newton-John, she became even more

concerned about the future facing Chloe and other children. "We are an endangered species," she adds. "We have to have clean air, clean water and clean food to survive."

At Olivia's home in Malibu with her daughter and husband, the actor Matt Lattanz, life is environmentally correct—with low-flush toilets, water-saving showers, long-lasting light bulbs and a compost heap aided by chickens. At work, the singer has persuaded Geffen Records to use recycled paper for her two most recent album covers. And on the back of *Back to Basics*, due out next month, there's a punch-out card to send to President Bush, requesting him to take action to help the environment.

In Rio, Newton-John will be performing numbers from *Back to Basics*, which features the hit "Physical" and four new songs, including "I Need Love."

And now that the Chapter 7 bankruptcy filing has put her Koala Blue chain of boutiques behind her, Newton-John is back to touring and trying to revive her film career. Later this summer, she'll open a national tour in Las Vegas. But first comes the Earth Summit.

Sex Scandal: Brit Style

While the tabloids in this country were filled with allegations of Bill Clinton's affair with Gennifer Flowers, a sex scandal also was unfolding in Britain—but few seemed to care.

It began in January, when papers were stolen from the office of the attorney for Paddy Ashdown, 51, head of the Liberal Democratic Party. They included an affidavit in which Ashdown confessed to a five-month affair with his secretary in 1986. After trying for days to keep it out of the press, he made a public admission in February.

Leaders of the other parties—Prime Minister John Major of the Tories and Neil Kinnock of the Labor Party—both said it was Paddy's business and would not be used for political purposes.

Ashdown's wife of 30 years, Jane, stood by him and told the *Daily Mail*: "I knew about the affair. I told Paddy. Look, kiddo, you've got to come clean, or people will think it's something much worse."

In last month's elections, the Tories got 42%, Labor 34% and Ashdown's party 18%—although the sex scandal apparently had no negative effect on the results. In fact, a Harris Poll showed "a large majority believe Mr. Ashdown behaved with dignity."



Here and Paddy Ashdown: He came clean

SPECIAL
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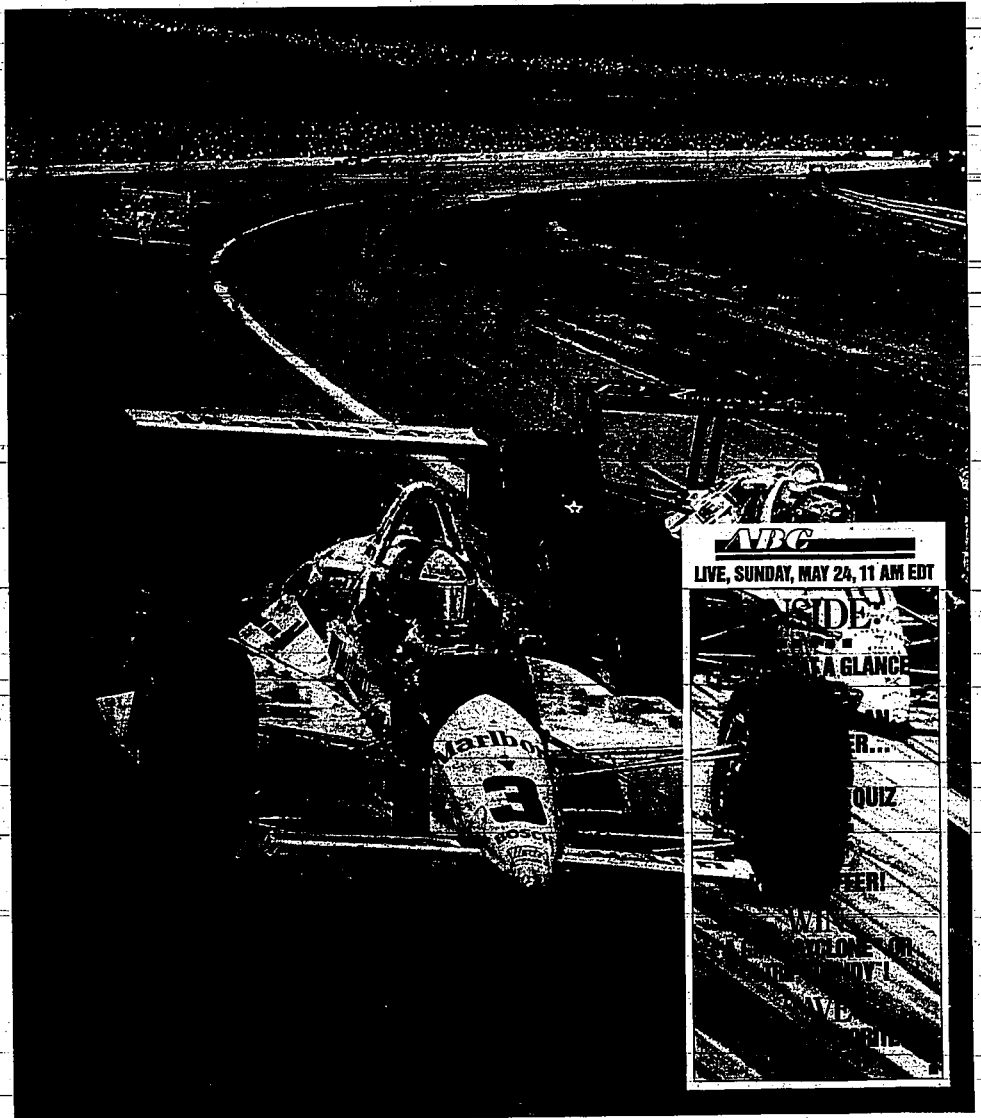


INDIANAPOLIS

THE SEVENTY SEVEN - MAY 24, 1982

TV VIEWING
GUIDE

SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION



NBC

LIVE, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 11 AM EDT

INSIDE

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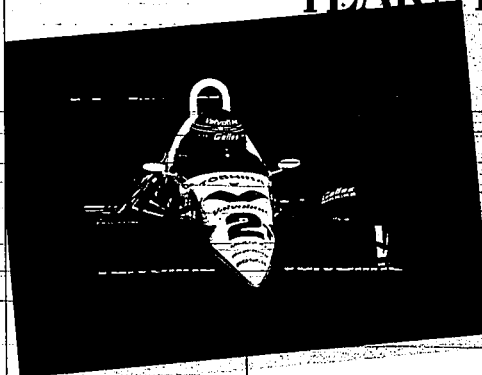
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THERE'S PLENTY TO WATCH IN THIS YEAR'S INDY 500



The 1992 running of the Indianapolis 500 will draw the largest single-day sporting event crowd of the year. In the early hours of Sunday, May 24, an estimated 350,000 spectators will flow through the gates of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to witness the classic 500-mile race. Moreover, the three weeks of practice and qualifying that precede the main event attract hundreds of thousands more fans. Indy is the original 500-mile auto race, predating any other existing 500 by nearly a half-century. It's not only the most famous race in America, but also the most celebrated around the globe. An estimated 40 million people will watch the Memorial Day Classic on-TV or listen to it on radio.

New engines and cars open the field
This year's Indy is thrown wide open by new engines from Ford and Chevrolet, as well as by new cars from 1991 winner Team Penske, 1990 winner Lola, 1986 winner Truesports, and new car builder Galmer.

After a 20-year absence, Ford returns to Indy car racing this year, with a new high-tech engine designed and built by Cosworth Engineering. Nearly half the size

and some 90 pounds lighter than the four-camshaft Chevrolet V8 turbo that propelled the winners of the last four Indys, the new Ford V8 turbo produces more power — almost 800 BHP from 160 cubic inches. Code-named the "XB," the Ford also revs to 13,000 rpm, 500 rpm more than the all-conquering Chevy V8. Chevrolet's engineering group, Ilmor Engineering, has responded to Ford's challenge with a revised version of its successful engine. Although not as small or light as Ford's, the new Chevy engine is smaller than the existing turbo and is capable of revving to 13,000 rpm as well.

The new Chevy will be raced exclusively by last year's winner Rick Mears and Marlboro/Team Penske teammate Emerson Fittipaldi. Mears is going for a record fifth Indy win, while 1989 winner Fittipaldi will be trying to score his second.

The new Ford V8 turbo, meanwhile, will power four drivers. Leading Ford's attack is 29-year-old Michael Andretti, last year's PPG Cup national champ and widely acknowledged as the fastest and most aggressive competitor in Indy car racing. For the fourth straight year, Andretti is

teamed up with his famous father, Mario, at Kmart-Havoline/Newman-Haas Racing.

Also powered by Ford engines are 1990 winner Arle Luyendyk and 1990 rookie-of-the-year Eddie Cheever. The duo are teamed this year with Target-Scotch/Chp Ganassi Racing, so Ford goes into this year's Indy with a very strong attack.

To take advantage of the smaller, lighter new engines, Penske and Lola have built new cars. The Ford engine, in particular, allows a four-cylinder tall section that improves both aerodynamic efficiency and straightaway speeds.

But can they go the distance?

The big question, of course, is "Will the new engines survive 500 miles?" It usually takes two or three years for all the weak points to be discovered and removed, from a highly stressed Indy engine. A 1992 victory by a new Ford or

Chevy would be an impressive surprise.

If the new engines don't last the distance, expect one of the top competitors with the conventional four-cam Chevy V8 turbo to make it into Victory Lane. Among these are 1986 winner Bobby Rahal, who is racing his own-car-under-the Miller/Rahal-Hogan banner. Rahal drives a new Lola with last year's Chevy engine.

Others to watch include 1990 PPG Cup champion Al Unser, Jr., and 1985 Indy winner Danny Sullivan. They're teamed at Valvoline-Molson/Galles-Kraco Racing with new Galmer cars and last year's Chevys. Also, there's Michael Andretti's cousin John aboard Pennzoil/Hall-VDS's Lola-Chevy, and 1989 rookie-of-the-year Scott Pruett in Budweiser/Truesports-Chevrolet. Truesports provides the only All-American machine in the field.

THE EDGE



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AT A GLANCE

THE 1992 INDY DRIVERS

(listed in alphabetical order)



JORN ANDRETTI: Mario's nephew should be very competitive this year. Heads-up, aggressive when necessary, quick thinker. Ready to make his mark.

MARIO ANDRETTI: In his 27th start, the 52-year-old godfather will run hard in company with his son. Led early in last year's race. Hasn't won the 500 since 1969, but he's the toughest, most highly motivated of all America's great veteran drivers.



MICHAEL ANDRETTI: Led most laps in last year's Indy. Aggressive, youthful, in his prime. Likes to go to the front and set the pace.



ROBERTO GUERRERO: Buick driver should be quick. Hoping for a good day after tough times in recent years.

ARIE LUYENDYK: Should be very competitive. Capable of running at the front. Without a job for the full season, he's anxious to do well here.



RICK MEARS: Last year's winner going for number five. Super-smooth driver, sharp racer. Usually lays back at the start. But watch him at the finish!

NELSON PIQUET: 3-time Formula One World Champion from Brazil, hopes to compete in his first Indy.

Did You Know...

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is not located in Indianapolis? It's in Speedway, Indiana, a community incorporated in 1926, with its own town board, police and fire departments, school system, and water company.

An effective Indy pit stop—to pump 40 gallons of fuel, change four wheels, and—make—any minor adjustments—takes about 15 seconds?

Indy cars do not run on gasoline? Since 1964, they've used methanol, a wood-based alcohol.

If an Indy Car engine were installed in the average riding lawn mower, you could cut a half-acre lawn in about 5.6 seconds? (Beware of neighbors asking to borrow your mower!)

The winning time at the 1990 Indy

was more than four hours quicker than the 1911 Indy's winning time of 6 hours, 42 minutes?

At 200 mph, an Indy driver can cover the length of a football field in less than one second?

While eight different drivers named Jones have driven in at least one 500 (none related), no starting field has ever included a driver named Smith?

When Buddy Lazier was eliminated after a single lap in the 1991 Indy, he received \$162,690

in prize money while Ernie Ansterberg, who pulled out after two laps in 1924, was awarded \$5,257

At 224 mph, an Indy Car is traveling about 100 mph faster than an average Air Force fighter jet at takeoff?

GARY BETTENHAUSEN: Veteran turned in fastest qualifying speed last year with Buick engine. Should be quick again this year.



SCOTT BRAYTON: Steady, experienced driver has been on the front row and run near the front in past 500s.

EDDIE CHEEVER: 1990's rookie-of-the-year has the tools to run near the front this year.



EMERSON FITTIPALDI: The great Brazilian will be right in the hunt. Likes to lead. Cagney veteran looking for his second Indy victory.

A.J. FOY: Fabled, four-time winner is in his 35th and perhaps his final Indy start at age 57.



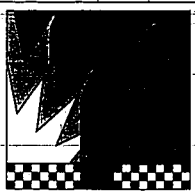
SCOTT PRUETT: Very talented youngster bounced back from terrible leg injuries two years ago. With Chevy engines for first time this year. New TrueSports. Should run near the front. Top dark horse.

BOBBY RAHAL: Former winner takes the helm of his own team for the first time. Cool, "thinking" driver. Should be in the thick of things all the way.



DANNY SULLIVAN: Teamed this year with Al Unser, Jr. for first time. 1965 winner with Penske. Always strong.

AL UNSER, JR.: Has yet to win here, but has won most other races on the circuit, 1990 national champ. Fast, heads-up competitor. Ready to win if the Galmer is up to it.



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TECHNOLOGY
RACES ON:The
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At Indy

Drivers study glowing computer screens. Personal computers are plugged into the sides of race cars. Engineers review reams of laser-printed data sheets. Welcome to Indy in the '90s.

The computer revolution has overtaken Indy racing. Today's cars are fitted with fully computerized data systems that record and chart every aspect of car behavior. Data is collected in a tiny onboard module, then dumped into the engineer's computer when the car pulls into the pits during practice or test sessions. Some teams even transmit that data in "real time" to trackside computers, via remote control equipment.



The many factors measured and recorded by onboard computers are enough to warm the hearts of electronics aficionados and Indy engineers alike. Among them: engine rpm; turbo boost pressure; exhaust pipe temperature; lateral G forces; shock absorber loadings; aerodynamic download at various key points on the body surface; and degrees of steering applied to the front wheels. Inevitably, more complex and sophisticated data can be gathered and analyzed by the best teams.

For drivers, love at first byte
The modern Indy car driver has come to know and love computers. Readouts from onboard data systems are used by drivers and engineers not only to tune and improve the setup of their cars, but also to make tiny yet critical adjustments to an individual driver's style and technique.

An Indy car instrument panel gives its driver traditional information—engine rpm, water temperature, oil pressure—as well as his actual lap time or speed. During practice and qualifying, the driver knows his average speed the moment he crosses the finish line.

"They really are a fantastic tool," says last year's winner, Rick Mears. "The computer systems provide a tremendous amount of details about the car's handling and performance. It's not like the old days when we used to really guess about the changes and developments we made to the car. Now we know exactly what's going on out on the track."

Fans join the revolution

The spectator, too, has joined the Indy-computer-revolution. Three years ago, the management of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway decided to install a state-of-the-art computerized timing system at the track. Every car is now equipped with a special transmitter. The tiny device sends data to a computer that logs lap times throughout the two weeks of practice and qualifying, as well as during the 200 laps of the main event. The system also provides the race fan with virtually instantaneous race standings and lap speed information, which are displayed on electronic signboards placed prominently around the track. No other racetrack can boast such a fan-friendly tool.

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20 Questions: How's Your Indy Trivia Knowledge?



1. In what year was the Indy 500 first run?
2. How many times has the Indy 500 been run?
3. What is the distance around one lap of the Indianapolis course?
4. How long does it take a driver to negotiate one full lap at a speed of exactly 225 mph?
5. How many cars traditionally start in the 500?
6. Why is the Speedway nicknamed "The Brickyard"?
7. For more than 50 years, the winning driver has pulled into Victory Lane and taken a drink of what?



8. In what year was a passenger car first used as a pace car to bring the starting field around for a flying start?
9. The great A.J. Foyt's initials stand for what given names?
10. The 500-mile races of 1926, 1950, 1973, 1975 and 1976 were all halted and declared official short of the full distance for what reason?
11. Which of the following drivers never drove in an Indy 500?
 - a. Automotive pioneer Louis Chevrolet
 - b. 1961 Formula One World Champ Phil Hill
 - c. Legendary early speedster Barney Oldfield

12. Name the three drivers who have won the Indy 500 four times.
13. Who is the only U.S. President to have attended a 500 at any time in his life?
14. What was installed partially inside and partially outside the track in 1927?
15. Which of the following Hollywood actresses has not greeted the Indy winner in Victory Lane?
 - a. Barbara Stanwyck
 - b. Susan Hayward
 - c. Loretta Young
16. The Indy 500 draws the largest crowd of any single-day sporting event in any arena around the world. What event draws the second largest?
17. Who raced in five of the first six 500s before becoming a World War I flying ace?



18. In what year did radio broadcasts of the Indy 500 begin?
19. In what year was the Indy 500 first televised live?
20. Which of the following artists has never sung "Back Home Again in Indiana" before the race?
 - a. Mel Torme
 - b. Vic Damone
 - c. Michael Jackson

Again in Indiana" before the race?

- a. Mel Torme
- b. Vic Damone
- c. Michael Jackson

Answers On Page 10.



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REMAINING 1992 PPG INDY CAR WORLD SERIES SCHEDULE

Special INDY 500 Programming on ESPN

Time Trials	May 10	2-3 pm, 6-7 pm EDT
	May 16	2-3 pm, 6-7 pm EDT
	May 17	1:30-3 pm, 6-7 pm EDT
Indy 500 Preview	May 23	8-9 pm EDT

Date	Race/Track/Location	Television
May 24	Indianapolis 500 Indianapolis Motor Speedway Speedway, Indiana	ABC-TV* 11:30 am EDT
June 7	Detroit Grand Prix Belle Isle Park Detroit, Michigan	ABC-TV 1:00 pm EDT
June 21	Budweiser/G.I. Joe's 200 Portland International Raceway Portland, Oregon	ESPN 4:00 pm EDT
June 28	Miller Genuine Draft 200 Wisconsin State Fair Park Speedway West Allis, Wisconsin	ABC-TV 4:00 pm EDT
July 5	New England New Hampshire International Speedway Loudon, New Hampshire	ESPN 12:30 pm EDT
July 19	Molson Indy Toronto Exhibition Place Toronto, Ontario, Canada	ABC-TV 4:00 pm EDT (Delay)

Date	Race/Track/Location	Television
August 2	Marlboro 500 Michigan International Speedway Brooklyn, Michigan	ABC-TV 1:30 pm EDT
August 9	Budweiser Cleveland Grand Prix Buckeye Lake/Retrol Airport Cleveland, Ohio	ESPN 3:30 pm EDT (Delay)
August 23	Tastaco/Hoveline 200 Road America Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin	ESPN 4:30 pm EDT (Delay)
August 30	Molson Indy Vancouver Pacific Place Vancouver, B.C., Canada	ESPN 4:30 pm EDT
September 13	Pioneer Electronics 200 Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course Lexington, Ohio	ESPN 1:00 pm EDT
October 4	Boesch Spark Plug Grand Prix Pennsylvania International Raceway Lower Nazareth Township, Pennsylvania	ESPN 9:00 pm EDT (Delay)
October 18	Toyota Monterey Grand Prix Laguna Seca Raceway Monterey, California	*ESPN 8:00 pm EDT (Delay)
**TBA	Marlboro Challenge	ESPN TBA

* Check local listings for the IMS Radio Network broadcast in your area.

** A non-points special event open only to Indy Car drivers who have earned a pole or race victory in the previous year of competition.

Local blackouts may apply for some races.

SWEETSTAKES RULES CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

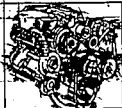
The judges are final. Prize winners may be notified by mail or telephone and may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release which must be returned within 14 days of notification. If the affidavit is not returned within the specified time period, an alternate winner will be selected. Winners who are minors will have prizes awarded in the name of a parent or legal guardian. Taxes, if any, are sole responsibility of winners. Sponsors are not responsible for late, lost, stolen or misdirected mail. In the event that there are an insufficient number of entries received with all correct answers, then the unawarded prizes will be awarded from those entries received with the next highest number of correct answers.

6. The sweepstakes is open to residents of the U.S., except employees and their families of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, participating sponsors, their advertising, promotion and production agencies, Void in Puerto Rico and where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted by law. One prize per person, address or household. Winners grant to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway the right to use their names and likenesses in advertising and promotion without further permission or additional compensation. 8. For a list of major prize winners (available after 7/15/92), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope by 8/30/92 to: Indy 500 Sweepstakes Winners List, P.O. Box 4551-W, Monticello, MN 55362-4551.

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1. 1911
2. 1992 marks the 76th
3. 2 1/2 miles per lap
4. 40 seconds
5. 33
6. The track was once paved with bricks
7. Milk
8. 1911
9. Anthony Joseph
10. Rain
11. b
12. A.J. Foyt, Al Unser, Rick Mears
13. Gerald Ford in 1979
14. A golf course
15. b
16. The first day of qualification for the Indy 500
17. Eddie Rickenbacker
18. 1921
19. 1949
20. c



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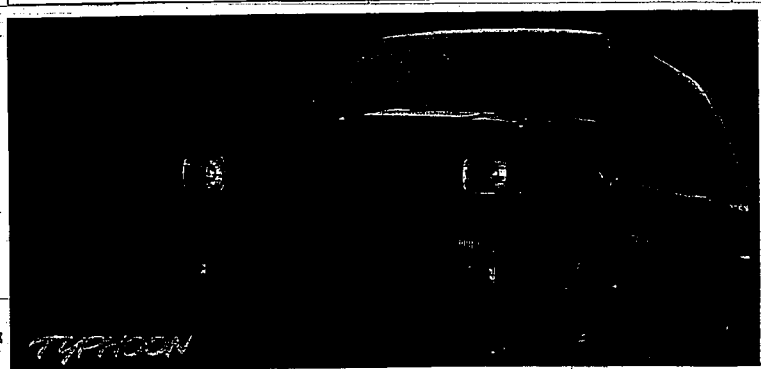
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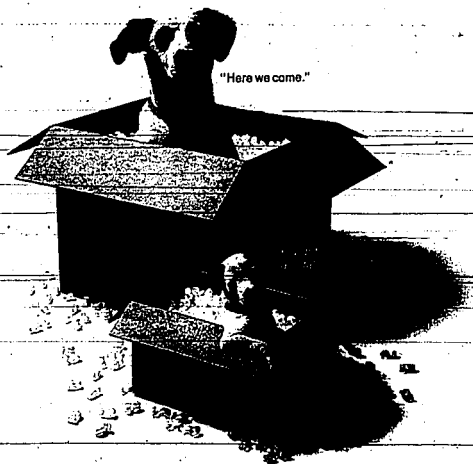
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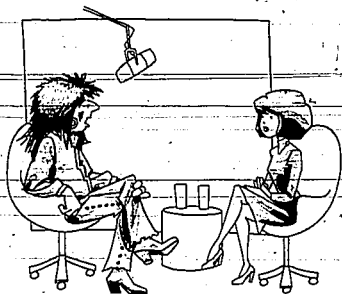
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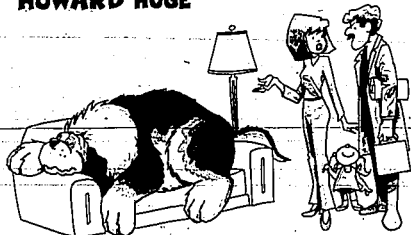
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BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

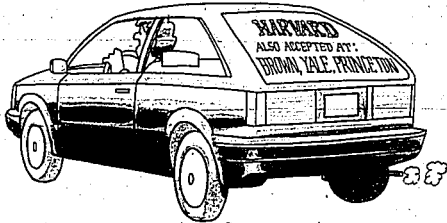


"Actually, I became a rock star because I wanted to help people."

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PARADE MAGAZINE • MAY 10, 1992 • PAGE 11



New miniature "The Thinker" limited-edition plate by Donald Zolan. Shown actual size: 3 1/4-inch diameter. Issue price: \$16.60

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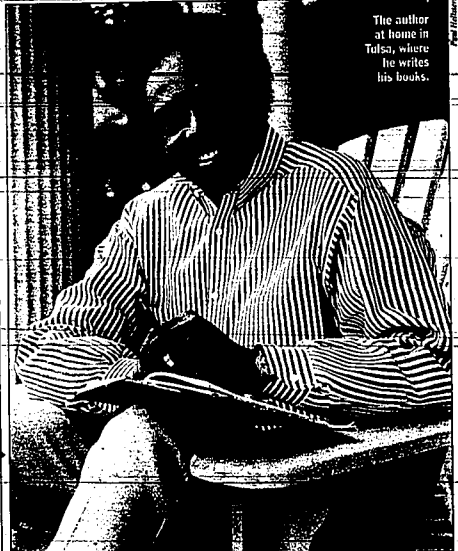
100

A young airman
learns the lesson
of his life

'You Have The Same Blood As Us'

Clifton L. Taubert is the author of the best-selling "Once Upon a Time When We Were Colored," in which he described his childhood among family and friends in a small town in the Mississippi Delta prior to his departure, at age 17, to seek his fortune in St. Louis. He did not find there the integration, equality and opportunity he had sought. In his new book, "The Last Train North," from which this article is adapted, Taubert tells what happened when he joined the United States Air Force during the Vietnam war. Both books are published by Council Oak Books of Tulsa, Okla., where the author now lives with his wife and two children.

The author
at home in
Tulsa, where
he writes
his books.



BY MIDSUMMER OF 1964, I was beginning to realize that my dreams of job advancement and a college education would be cut short any day by Uncle Sam. The war in Vietnam was real, and the city was sending her sons and daughters.

This particular station had been waiting for me all my life. I had spent my youth dreaming of going north, with trains and train stations as my vehicles. Even though San Antonio was off course, this was a train station nonetheless.

I had little time to take in this new world unfolding before me. It seemed we were only there for a moment when our leader put us on the blue bus that

The only question remaining was whether I would go as a volunteer or a draftee. I decided to exert as much control as possible over my life. I told myself I would visit an Air Force recruiting station, just to get some information. Within two hours, I had, without consultation of family or friends, joined the United States Air Force.

So, on Aug. 17, 1964, I started another train ride. As I walked with my group, I felt just as alone as I had two years earlier.

When I left my native Mississippi for life north of the Mason-Dixon line: Once again, I was faced with making new friends in a totally new world. This time I wasn't asked to go to the colored coach. Black and white alike, we all sat together, our eyes filled with the kind of fear and expectation that knows no color or lines. Fred Williams, an 18-year-old white guy, and I were paired together. I had met Fred in St. Louis at the recruiter's office on the day we both enlisted. Our long, monotonous train ride on the Texas Lone Star formed the basis for a friendship that would last through basic training.

As the Lone Star pulled into the San Antonio train station, I somehow felt that



Cliff Taubert (bottom row, left) with some of his Strategic Air Command buddies at Dow Air Force Base in Maine in 1966.

would take us to Lackland Air Force Base, our new home. The ride served to introduce us to the mental attitude that would be necessary to survive in the military. All the way to Lackland, a sergeant shouted instructions at us. Our initiation had begun. From now on, I'd learn to sit up, shut up and listen up—no matter how unpleasant the tone of voice.

When we began our training, I discovered that the sun was as hot in Texas as it had been in Mississippi, and the streets where we marched were as long as the cotton rows where I'd once toiled.

I found myself again under the watchful eye of the straw boss, only this time he was called the drill sergeant. He had a voice that boomed across the entire line of march. But a few things had changed. Now the straw boss wore a soldier's hat, dark glasses, starched khaki—and a black face.

From Lackland I was shipped off with 45 other men to the 3320th Technical School in Amarillo, Tex. By that time we had bonded, and our small group had become friends. We were a collection of diversities: from Stan Verroccio, the small Italian ladies' man; to my friend Jay Risher, the son of a military man; to Robert Canty, who dogged my every step and teased me unmercifully.

We had all come from separate worlds to be part of this one world, and we had the common wish that it would be better than the one our parents had known. By the time we got to tech school, I began to realize that the military was accom-

plishing what I had only dreamed of in civilian life—integration. We now were being integrated into an Air Force squad.

Shortly after we arrived in Amarillo, our squadron commander chose individual squad leaders for each barracks. Much to my surprise, I was chosen leader for mine. It became my job to march the men to breakfast, lunch and dinner, to make sure their rooms were cleaned, and up to par for inspections, and to make sure everybody was present for squad meetings. In short, I found myself in somewhat of a straw-boss role!

Toward the last days of my training in Amarillo, I received my first assignment as an "automated supply specialist": managing inventory for the 357th Strategic Air Command at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor, Maine. I was told Maine would be just as cold as Mississippi had been hot. But some of my friends were being sent to Vietnam—and, in light of Vietnam, the anticipated coldness of

BY CLIFTON L. TAUBERT

Maine seemed bearable. So 1966 found me living near a town where my dark color was an oddity and where I found myself sharing my minority status with the Peabody Indians, Bangor's true minority.

Even though we were in the military, we were encouraged to go to college either on the Air Force base or at the University of Maine campus at Orono. One of my assignments in an English class introduced me to Henry David Thoreau and Walden. Fortunately for me, this book was a favorite of the base commandant—a fact I learned one afternoon when he unexpectedly came through the office and caught me at my desk as I was reading it. I expected a reprimand, but instead I got a verbal pat on the back. "Good material, soldier," the commandant said. "Thoreau has always intrigued me. His works are good for your mind."

I think he remembered that moment whenever he saw me, for I was treated with a new respect. Thoreau had made my military life easier.

Routine days turned into routine weeks and months. I had come a long way from the Mississippi Delta. I had played war games with young men of diverse backgrounds. I had found some of what I had dreamed of as a child working in the cotton fields of the South. This was the era of the '60s, of the flower children and the anti-war rallies and protests. Many of my friends chose that lifestyle as their own.

But I saw the military from the basis of my segregated background, and it seemed radical enough for me. After all, it had been in the military that I finally had come face to face with men and women from different backgrounds—something that hadn't really happened

in my Northern city of St. Louis, as my Aunt Georgia had promised me it would. In the military, blacks and whites were yelled at equally. We were all there together: Northern blacks who viewed their Southern cousins with suspicion, as well as white guys who found themselves using the same jargon as blacks for the first time.

When it was time for me to move on to my next assignment, I realized that my winter in Maine had meant a lot to me. There I, a black Southerner from the Mississippi Delta, had learned to snow ski; had used the central library and attended college classes on a campus—And there I also learned, sadly, that the Dow Air Force Base mess hall didn't have the slightest idea how to cook grits properly.

But the memory that I'll always carry with me is the one I think summed it all up best: The time I helped benefit the life of at least one family in Maine as a result of having a blood type needed by an older white lady. Her husband later called to thank me and added quietly: "I didn't realize that you all had the same blood as us." **□**

**In the military,
I had come a long
way from the
Mississippi Delta...
I had found some of
what I dreamed of
as a child working
in the cotton fields
of the South.**



Clifton L. Tambert, who found integration and opportunity during his service in the U.S. Air Force, is shown with his wife, Barbara; son, Marshall, 11; and daughter, Anne Kathryn, 3.

BUSY MOTHER CLEANS BIG HOUSE IN RECORD TIME!



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Best Regards,

Debby
Debby

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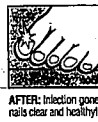
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices[®]

I've always wondered...



Lee Ann Judy A.J. Kelley Chris Jennifer Jay

Wherever we've gone around the country, interviewing teens for this column, it seems there are lots of things that puzzle guys and girls about each other. At Midwest City High School in Oklahoma, Lee Ann Bratten, 17, Judy Nartey, 17, A.J. Hinch, 17, K. Kelley Hargett, 18, Chris McCarthy, 17, Jennifer Crockett, 16, and Joy Howard, 17, began by responding to one of the most frequently asked questions by boys: *Why do girls always go to the ladies' room in groups?*

Lee Ann: Obviously, girls go to the ladies' room together to talk! It comes to it's a forbidden area for the guys.

Judy: If you're on a date, you go so you can discuss each other's guys.

A.J.: Just because you go to the bathroom doesn't mean that you're going to talk about the guys, does it? Couldn't it be a question of politeness? If one girl leaves, then the other one goes with her?

Lee Ann: That's what we like you to think!

Kelley: One time, my friend and I went on a double date—I'd set her up with somebody, like a blind date—and we had to go to the bathroom, because I had to say, "What do you think?" I didn't want to put her through any more agony if she didn't like him. We could just go home after dinner or go out by ourselves, without the guys.

Judy: A.J., where do the guys go to talk? You're double-dating. There's two girls sitting there. And Chris, you set 'em up, and the girl's ugly, and Chris is giving you looks, like, "Get me away from her." What are you going to do? "Hey, Chris, let's go to the bathroom."

Chris: No! No! No!

Judy: Where would you go?

Chris: I wouldn't go anywhere. I'd hurry up with the date and maybe push time a little to get out of there.

A.J.: We'd take care of it later. We

wouldn't leave the girls to go to the bathroom!

Lee Ann: No. You'd wait for the girls to go to the bathroom, and then you'd sit there and talk about them!

Kelley: I want to know why, in sports, guys think they have to hit each other on the butt.

Jennifer: If I were to go hit Kelley on the butt, people would look at me funny. But guys do it all the time.

A.J.: It starts at a young age, with the coaches, and it becomes more or less a habit. Like when someone does something good in sports, you get a pat on the back, or the butt. It's not something you do every day.

Chris: I don't think anybody thinks about it.

A.J.: I don't go to games and say, "Oh, he patted him on the butt!" It's just something you do. Guess on the field. Not off the field!

Joy: Why do guys always feel they have to go around and brag about their conquests to other guys? Why can't I what you do be private? Why do you have to go around and tell everybody and make it seem like you're Mr. Superstud or something?

Judy: Is it something else your coach teaches you to do?

A.J.: No! And you can't tell me that every guy goes around and brags. I don't. It depends on what your morals are. And some guys are insecure and feel it means they're macho if they get so far with a girl.

BOYS: WHAT HAVE YOU ALWAYS WONDERED ABOUT GIRL'S GIRLS: WHAT HAVE YOU WONDERED ABOUT GUY'S GUY'S? Write to Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

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"She always asks, 'What's this word and that word?'" says Maria Strini of her daughter, Christine, 6, who has been in the Parents As Teachers reading program since she was 6 months old.



A simple and loving habit, begun early, can make all the difference in a child's life

'READ ME A STORY'

EACH NIGHT BEFORE HE GOES TO BED, DAVID Ehrentreu, 3, of River Edge, N.J., toddles over to the low shelf in his room and pulls out a book he wants his parents—Andrea, a lawyer, and Michel, a businessman—

—to read to him. Sometimes David picks his children's Bible, with its colorful pictures and tales of seasplitting. "He likes to read to us," says Mrs. Ehrentreu. "I read a sentence, and he finishes it. We have such a good time. As exhausted as I am at night, I look forward to reading with David."

Reading to very young children, experts say, can hook them for life on language, books and learning.

Richard Anderson heads the Center for the Study of Reading at the University of Illinois. He and his colleagues reviewed dozens of studies on reading and school performance, in which thousands of children—from kindergarten to sixth grade, and from various ethnic and economic backgrounds—were examined nationwide. In a 1985 report for the National Institute of Education, Anderson and his colleagues concluded that

those whose parents read to them as preschoolers were likely to do better in school. The studies showed they:

- Become better readers.
- Have better vocabularies.

• Are better able to understand a teacher's instructions.

"The evidence is quite firm," says Marilyn Jager Adams, a developmental psychologist who has studied early reading for the Department of Education. "If you take the time to explore books with your child, his or her language and school skills will explode enormously." A typical middle-income child, she estimates, already has spent at least 2000 hours of one-on-one picture-book reading, cuddled up with Mom or Dad for fun and talk. Not only does he or she have a head start on vocabulary and understand the way books work, but the warm atmosphere of closeness between parent and child also helps the youngster develop a positive attitude toward reading.

Unfortunately, some parents don't promote reading at home. As a result, their children arrive on the first day of school not yet primed for learning. "Many chil-

dren have barely seen a book before entering school," Adams notes. "How can they compete?"

Ten years ago, policymakers in Missouri, aware of this huge gap in preparedness, began a program called Parents As Teachers, or PAT, in which they sent "parent educators" into homes of new or expectant mothers and fathers. The educators brought children's books and taught parents techniques to excite youngsters about language and reading. "We want to help parents lay a strong foundation for school success," says Mildred Winter, director of the coordinating center for the PAT program.

The group found that some parents did not realize the importance of reading to their youngsters. Such was the case with Maria and Dan Strini of Florissant, Mo., a housewife and a buyer for an aircraft maker.

Their firstborn, Christine, now 6, began the PAT program at 6 months of age. The educators suggested simple books to read to her. As their other children came along, the Strinis let them follow the program but wondered if the youngsters were getting anything out of it—until Christine started kindergarten. "She was so interested in words," Mrs. Strini says. "My husband and I were amazed." Now in first grade, Christine has surpassed many of her classmates academically. "I attribute that to PAT," says Mrs. Strini.

Three recent studies of PAT children show that, by age 3, they score significantly higher than their peers in language skills, social development and problem-solving. By the end of first grade, they also score higher than their classmates on reading and math tests.

These early years are critical. "Children who read

badly at the end of first grade often read badly at the end of fourth grade," says Marilyn Jager Adams. "They become discouraged, lose confidence and self-esteem—dropouts in the making."

The PAT program encourages parents to take a more active role in their children's educations. They visit the classroom more often, help their children with homework and, of course, keep reading to them.

There are PAT programs in 37 states, Australia, England and New Zealand. According to Ruth Graves—president of Reading is Fundamental, the oldest national, the oldest nationwide program to stress early literacy—there has been a tremendous increase in children's book sales in the last decade. "People are more aware of the problem," says Graves.

"We need to get kids excited about language and reading well before they enter school." ■

How To Read To Your Child

How parents read to their children is as important as whether they do it. Here are some mother-child reading skills from Ervynne Wallstrom of the State University of New York at Stony Brook:

1. Choose a picture book with few words.
2. Encourage your child to name things by asking "what?" questions, such as: "What is that?"
3. Follow the answer with a question: "What does a frog do?"
4. Repeat what the child says. This is encouraging and lets the child know that he or she is correct. Help your youngster if he or she doesn't know the answer. "That's a wagon. Can you say wagon?"
5. Praise and encourage.
6. Observe your youngster's interests. Talk about what he or she brings up.
7. Ask open-ended questions: "What do you see on this page?"
8. When the child runs out of things to say, add one more piece of information: "The giraffe is eating leaves."
9. Expand on what the child says. If he or she says, "Track swim," you can reply, "Yes, the duck is swimming."
10. Have fun!

BY RANDI LONDER GOULD

IN STEP WITH:*

BY JAMES BRADY

Dana Delany

ASKED DANA DELANY, who starred in *China Beach* as Lt. Colleen McMurphy, if she got much mail from guys who fought in Vietnam.

"Lots of it," said Dana. "Last summer, when I was up for an Emmy Award, a man wrote me to say that, after seeing the show, he stopped drinking and went into treatment—and he sent me his Purple Heart just in case I lost. And I did. So now I have his Purple Heart, which is a lot more important."

Of course, having already won an Emmy in '89 for her role as Nurse McMurphy, Dana ended up having both.

BRADY'S BITS

Dana grew up in the East in a family with bucks (Grandpa invented a toilet flush valve back in 1928), and she was in the first class at Andover after that prestigious prep school admitted girls. What was the boys' reaction? "Most of them were rejoicing," she said—and if many of the girls looked like Dana, I don't wonder. Andover's most famous grad is, of course, President George Bush. I asked Dana about that. "I loved Andover," she said, "and Bush came to speak while I was there. I think he was head of the CIA then." Did she hear him speak? "No," said Dana. "I was elsewhere that day."



After TV stardom and an Emmy for "China Beach," Dana Delany returns to the big screen in "Housesitter."

Goldie, Hawn; and *Light Sleeper*, with Willem Dafoe and Susan Sarandon—now scheduled for the summer.

Dana said she has known Ms. Sarandon for 10 years. "We were both playing off-Broadway at the time, both of us in plays about rape. We were calling ourselves 'the rape sisters' back then. Dafoe I didn't know, but he's a joy. Steve Martin, as you know, is a very private person—but I know his wife, Victoria, and I think I have her to thank for the role. Steve on the set is like a little kid and is always coming up with ideas. In one scene, he and I end up making out in the fireplace, if you can imagine that, and it was his idea. I saw it [*Housesitter*] with a test audience, and they really laughed. I'd never met Goldie. Now she's one of my idols. Very smart and a real businessperson."

Dana has an amusing way of talking about herself—no pretentious pose. She calls her part in *Housesitter* "the Ralph Bellamy role," explaining: "You know, like in *His Girl Friday*, where Bellamy loses the girl to Cary Grant. By the end of the movie, the director was calling me 'Ralph.'"

And the actress never forgets to say "thanks" for a leg up the career ladder, telling me how an episode of *Moonlighting* with Tom Selleck and Bruce Willis led to a job with Tom Selleck on *Magnum, P.I.* and also, eventually, to John Young contacting her about *China Beach*. (She and Young are also very much together off the set these days—though not married, and Dana said, "I keep my own house.")

I knew she had gone to Vietnam a few years ago, and I asked about that. "I went again last M'ny," said Dana. "A lot of changes in three years—the economy is improved, of course, and new buildings. But three years ago, the tourists were all East Europeans: None of them are there now. Now the tourists are all Japanese."

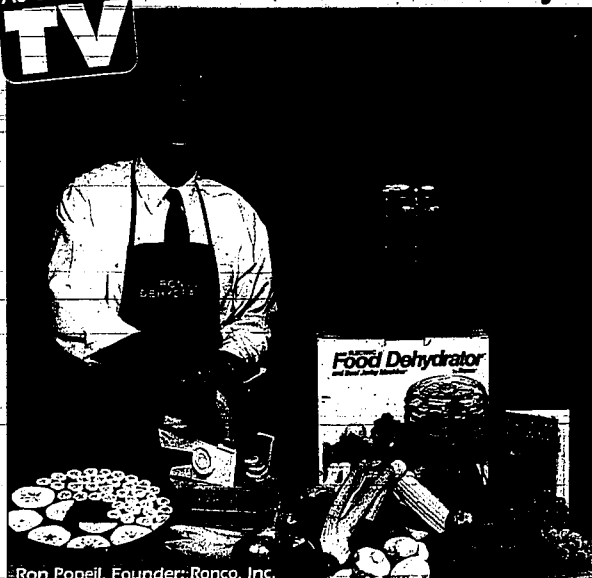
BORN: March 13, 1957, in New York City.
TELEVISION: Includes *Love of Life*, 1979-80; *As the World Turns*, 1981; *China Beach*, 1987-91.
FILMS: Include *Patty Hearst*, 1988; *Masquerade*, 1988; *Moon Over Parador*, 1988; *Housesitter*, 1992.

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