

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 165

Sunday, June 14, 1992

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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy and cool with a good chance of showers and slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the lower 60s. Lows in the mid-40s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Lyrics hall of fame
Steve Crump lists the all-time best lines from country & western songs. And, he's looking for more.
Page B1

Gearing up

Unibase is getting ready to hire up to 300 typists for its new mail-coding facility here.
Page B1

Sports

Blazers on the road again

The Portland Trail Blazers need a win in Chicago tonight to send the NBA Finals to a seventh game.
Page D1

NFL goes to court

A court case that could decide the future of free agency in the National Football League begins this week.
Page D1

Business

Baiting the hook

The Magic Valley aquaculture industry is uniting — as least as well as competitors can — to sell its fish better.
Page E1

Features

Trek in the Himalayas

A Twin Falls doctor is leading a trek to the Himalayas this fall.
Page C1

Buying the correct candy

A Swiss company is now making a chocolate bar with chemical-free cocoa.
Page C9

Opinion

It's Greek to us

Ross Perot's populism has historical roots going back a lot further than the founding of the American republic, today's editorial says. It compares Perot's style to the democracy of ancient Athens — a comparison that isn't entirely flattering.
Page A10

Ward Cleaver, call home

It's easy to sneer at Dan Quayle when he takes potshots at TV characters. But the TV does broadcast values, and some of them are destructive of the American family.
Page A11

World

Ukraine turns balky

Despite a pledge to surrender its nuclear arsenal, Ukraine now wants to keep them as a means of assuring its status in the world.
Page A5

Inside

Section A	Movies	11
Weather	People	11
Nation		3-4
World	Section D	8
West	Sports	1-4
Opinion		10-11
Idaho	Section E	12
	Business	1-4
	Farmbeat	2
	Section B	2
	Magic Valley	3
	Obituaries	2
	Legal notices	4
	Classified	4-6
	Section C	1-9
	Section F	1-8
	Classified	1-8
	Jeep Abby	4
	Crossword	10

Please recycle this newspaper.

Owyhee roundup



Sonny Saunders, left, and Van Prow separate steers and heifers on the Big Springs Ranch during fall roundup. Photo courtesy MARIE OWEN

Idaho's outback

Owyhee County's awesome stillness may not be forever

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

BRUNEAU — If the Air Force has its way, the barbed-wire fence that borders Dick Owen's Big Springs Ranch also will border a bombing range that shares the ranch's name.

Owen visited Owyhee County on a college field trip in 1947 and fell in love with the area. He saved his money for a down payment on some property on Hot Falls Creek.

"I just love the country," Owen said. Now, the proposed range, "right across the barbed wire from me," could change forever the lives of Owen and the other ranchers scattered across this land of endless sagebrush vistas, rugged canyons and profound quiet.

The Big Springs Training Range was proposed by Gov. Cecil Andrus in an effort to ensure a future for the Mountain

The Empty Owyhee

A Times-News special report

A closer look — B1

Home Air Force Base. He has proposed land trades and purchases to create a 166,000-acre, two-part bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County.

No live ordinance would be used on the range. But it includes several wilderness study areas, some of the state's richest archeological sites and is one of southern Idaho's most productive wildlife areas. State and Air Force officials have told

Please see OWYHEE/A2

About Owyhee

Size: 7,666 square miles, a little smaller than Massachusetts

Population: 8,392, 87 percent of whom live within 10 miles of the Snake River. If the land were evenly divided, each resident would get about 600 acres.

Precipitation: 5 inches a year, making Owyhee the driest county in the state.

Land: State and federal governments own 82 percent of it. Land use: Although more than four-fifths of the county is desert or mountains, there are nearly 600 farms and resident cattle outnumber human residents 14-1.

Cardinal defies threats in march over abortion

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — In a dramatic escalation of the battle over abortion, New York's Cardinal John J. O'Connor led a march to a Manhattan women's clinic Saturday, where he prayed on the street while opponents jeered and shouted "shame."

The presence of one of the nation's highest-ranking Roman-Catholic church officials further underscored the bitter-abortion debate and served as a prelude for what anti-abortion activists hope will be far larger demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention next month in New York.

At least eight people were arrested Saturday for protesting the prelate's presence. O'Connor, who received heavy police protection, defied a death threat, which he sought to dismiss with humor.

Before leading the 13-block march to the Eastern Women's Services clinic, the cardinal celebrated Mass at St. Agnes Church near Grand Central Terminal. He told an overflow crowd that police had warned that his life could be in danger.

"There was a call last night to police and the

woman who called said that if she was with me (in the protest), she would shoot me despite the possible pleasure that would give my auxiliary bishops.

The audience broke into laughter. The cardinal stressed that the protest was not designed to block entrance to the clinic, but was merely a prayer service. And later, on the street in front of the clinic, O'Connor said the rosary — a rosary she said was given to him by Mother Teresa.

About 1,500 anti-abortion demonstrators on the street were met by about 800 abortion-rights advocates. Taunts and catcalls filled the air.

O'Connor continued to pray on the street as a handful of women were escorted into the clinic. Plastic sheets covered their heads to prevent them from being identified, and a spokeswoman for the clinic said that abortions were performed as usual.

The decision by O'Connor to flock to the streets for a prayer service in front of an abortion clinic was an extension of his previous position as one of the nation's strongest anti-abortion advocates.

But last Sunday, in his sermon at St. Patrick's Cathedral, he made clear the boundaries of his protest.

Living history

Natasha Ricketts uses time-honored methods to do the laundry outside a prove-up shack at Jerome's Live History Days. The pioneer lifestyle was on display Saturday at the Petro 2 truck stop where exhibits revived everything from horse-drawn plowing to butter churning. The proceeds from the annual event will go toward the construction of the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Japan pledges nearly \$7 billion to support environmental aid.

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Japan took a leading role Saturday at the Earth Summit by pledging to spend up to \$7.7 billion in environmental aid and to reduce its emissions of carbon dioxide.

Japan's pledges, which were in line with European moves, left the United States alone among industrialized nations in not making substantial new offers at the summit.

France's president, Francois Mitterrand, pledged to increase development aid by the year 2000 to 0.7 percent of his nation's gross national product — a target the Third World had demanded and that Germany has promised it

Secret Service — A3 Businessman's quest — E4

would meet. France now provides aid at about 0.56 percent of its GNP.

But President Bush defended the U.S. environmental record as the best in the world and said his offer of an additional \$150 million to protect forests demonstrated his continued leadership. Many countries at the summit, however, saw Germany in that role.

"We're the leaders, we're not the followers," Bush told a news conference. "The U.S. fully

Please see EARTH/A2



Cuban leader Fidel Castro makes his way past President Bush Saturday. Bush, shaking hands with an unidentified man, did not glance at Castro as he passed.

Panamanian chaos demonstrates skills of president's protectors

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The scene appeared chaotic. Bodyguards, with weapons drawn, leaped to the running board of President Bush's limousine. Agents stormed a nearby building. Others crouched low with gas masks on.

But despite the appearance of confusion, these Secret Service agents were as efficient as they hustled President Bush from Thursday's outdoor rally that was disrupted by gunshots and tear gas.

Their actions in Panama illustrated the finely honed training they rarely need to use.

The scene also revealed some of the security measures the Secret Service uses in its 24-hour mission to protect America's leader — methods that range from bulletproof raincoats to guns concealed in luggage and a "war wagon" carrying a counter-assault team and military weapons.

Presidential protection is a complex task with all the hallmarks of a military operation.

The Secret Service routinely denies requests for information about how it carries out its mission, but observers who travel with the president have gleaned much of the following information.

Before Bush goes anywhere, a Secret Service advance team is dispatched to check out every detail of the sites he will visit.

In Panama, the advance team rejected several proposed rally sites as too exposed or too remote. They settled on the small downtown Plaza Porras, a decision which in hindsight appears to have been flawed.

A team of agents stayed behind when Bush left Panama to analyze



Ever-present Secret Service agents look on as a tourist gets a presidential autograph.

the Secret Service performance and investigate why local authorities allowed demonstrators to shoot that Panamanian police had to close tear gas and fire gunsshots in the air.

Accompanying Bush on his trip, domestic and foreign, is his armored limousine and other equipment including a bulletproof lectern if he plans to make a speech.

In addition to the suited Secret Service agents who closely guard him, the president is shadowed by the service's Counter-Assault Team,

or CAT. Distinctive in navy fatigues and black combat boots, the CAT unit stays discreetly out of sight, riding in an open-backed van, nicknamed the war wagon, in the presidential motorcade and ready to jump out should trouble occur.

A third component to the presidential protective manpower consists of sharpshooters, deployed on rooftops with high-powered rifles and binoculars to scan for snipers.

At the Plaza Porras, some appar-

ently were hidden behind the tractor-trailer bed where Bush and his wife were seated with Panamanian President Guillermo Endara and his wife.

When the first rains were heard from tear gas fired by Panamanian police, CAT squad members erupted from behind the scenes with their rifles drawn, donning gas masks they carry on their belts.

Some stormed into the foreign ministry building behind the square, after getting a report — apparently false — that a shooter was lurking

inside.

Meanwhile, bodyguards on the platform with Bush whipped out a bulletproof raincoat and held it up behind him.

It was not known whether Bush was wearing the bulletproof vest he sometimes dons under his shirt. Observers have noted that the flexible vest tends to be employed where a crowd has not been swept, or sent through a magnetometer, such as when he throws out the first ball at a baseball park.

Frequently a small valve lined with bulletproof material is held in front of the president's torso when he is in a close crowd.

The president's suit-clad bodyguards, who stay in contact with each other through subtle earpieces and wrist microphones, are armed with a .357 revolver which they wear in a shoulder holster under their suits.

In addition to its arsenals, the Secret Service uses a complex array of diversionary tactics and decoy cars.

In the Panama melee, for instance, agents immediately organized a motorcade, with a decoy presidential limousine, staff and White House press vehicles, that screamed away from the plaza sirens blaring.

It really? Bush was still at the plaza, cocooned inside his armored limousine. The agents waited for the confusion to clear, checking out nearby streets for additional trouble.

While the Panama events suggest a glamorous and exciting job, much of the Secret Service work consists of long, tedious hours.

The agents, mostly recruited from college campuses, the military and local police forces, spend hours guarding doors, scanning crowds and checking the bags and equipment of the president's traveling press corps.

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Food donations drying up in riot-torn L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Laverne Cummings sat on a bench at a relief agency for 190 hours the other day, waiting with a neighbor for free food.

"If you want to accomplish anything you have to be patient," she said. "There's food out there. You just have to get out and find it."

Hunger is stalking riot-ravaged South-Central Los Angeles.

Before the riots, going hungry was common enough for the neighborhood's poor residents. Then three days of fiery mayhem after the Rodney King verdict on April 29 laid waste to supermarkets, corner groceries — and about 40,000 jobs.

Markets spared in the riots lost supplies when power outages spoiled refrigerated and frozen goods.

At first, donors rushed in with food. But that

largesse is drying up and greed may be taking its place in the form of inflated store prices.

Relief workers worry about what will happen to the disaster area when the donations stop.

"I really felt apart ... worrying whether we can keep it up," said Rita Russo, executive director of The Seeding, the agency where Mrs. Cummings, 52, exercised her patience to help a friend with two small children to feed. "I have my doubts right now. It makes you want to cry."

South Central is a sprawling district near the heart of Los Angeles. More than 30 percent of area families lived in poverty in 1990, census figures show; four in 10 households earned less than \$15,000 a year.

Without a car, the daunting geography and a complicated bus system makes shopping for food elsewhere a trial. Even getting to relief centers

around South Central can take all day. The fortunate have neighbors who share cars and child care.

At The Seeding's narrow office, they find a clutter of cartons of Froot Loops, pasta, tuna, oats, butter and other staples. Volunteers break into a sweat slicing open the cartons, stocking shelves, taking information from the needy and packing food boxes.

The Seeding served 1,238 families in May, up from its usual 900 families a month.

One frustrated man who was denied food — recipients may come only once a month — beat up a volunteer, Ms. Russo said.

"People's tempers are short. There's still a lot of anger and sometimes we end up being the butt of that," she said.

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Report says man directed mob attacks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man charged with beating motorists following the Rodney King verdict allegedly directed the mob to attack some people and spare others, a police report says.

For instance, a Puerto Rican woman was attacked by a crowd after someone, believed to be Damian Williams, yelled: "She is not a sister," meaning she wasn't black, the 18-page report says.


The report was obtained by the Los Angeles Times, which published details Saturday.

Williams, 19, is one of four black men arrested in the April 29 attack of white truck driver Reginald Denny. Like King's beating, the Denny attack was recorded on videotape and shown around the country on television news reports.

News videotapes of the attacks show Williams somewhat directing traffic by stopping some cars and letting others go, the report says.

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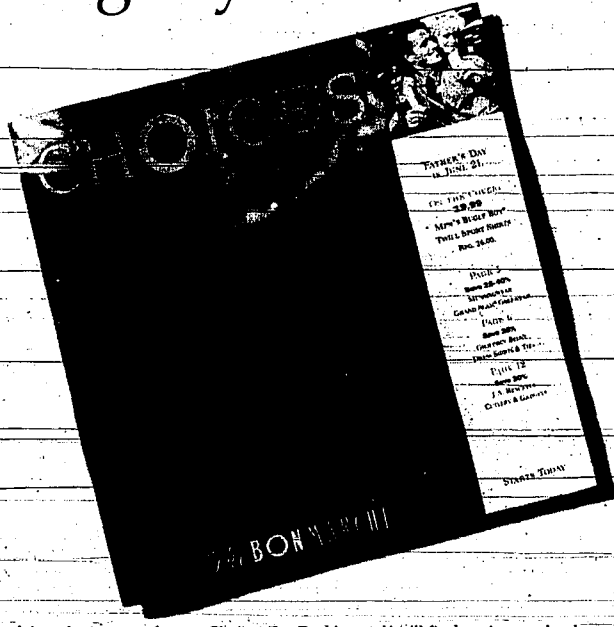
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Nation

Farmer makes time for Yeltsin

DERBY, Kan. (AP) — Greg Rau is working from daylight to past dark preparing for harvest, but he's making time to show Russian President Boris Yeltsin around his 2,000-acre farm.

"It's an honor and something you can't turn down. There's no doubt about it," he said.

Yeltsin is scheduled to spend about five hours in the Wichita area Thursday, nearly two hours of it at Rau's farm, as part of a goodwill mission to the United States and Canada.

That means Rau, 46, a third-generation Sedgewick County farmer, will take a break from readying his equipment for harvest. Cool, wet weather has delayed bringing in his wheat and kept him from preparing other fields for soybeans and grain sorghum.

Yeltsin has asked to meet privately with Rau, his wife, Sandy, and his children before attending a cookout in Rau's machine shed. Yeltsin also plans to tour a meat processing plant in Wichita, speak at Wichita State University and possibly stop by a shopping mall.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., invited Yeltsin to the state, saying he wanted to give him the chance to see more of the United States than just Washington, where President Bush will be host to Yeltsin earlier in the week.

Yeltsin, 61, will be the highest ranking foreign head of state to visit Kansas this century. A Russian grand duke came to Kansas in 1872 to go buffalo hunting, Dole said.

Yeltsin will be in Washington from Monday until Thursday, when he will leave for Kansas. His next scheduled stop is Ottawa, Ontario.

Yeltsin said last week that part of his message will be: "Let's be partners and end this era of confrontation."

The words sound good to Rau. "I think it's in both of our best interests, theirs and ours, to work together, to get along together, to trade together," Rau said last week. "They certainly need things that we have over here in this country in particular grain. We certainly have grain to sell, as well as other things."

American experts who have visited collective farms in the Russian republic report agriculture there is about 75 years behind the United States. Last year, Russia lost 15 percent of its grain crops because they either rotted in the fields or weren't handled well en route to market.

Little has changed since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited Coburn



Russian President Boris Yeltsin will meet privately with Derby, Kan., farmer Greg Rau on his 2,000-acre farm before attending a cookout in Rau's machine shed.

On the U.S.-Russian summit agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin arrives Monday evening for two days of meetings with President Bush.

Here is a brief outline of Yeltsin's schedule in Washington: Monday, Yeltsin arrives late afternoon.

Tuesday: Following an official welcome, Yeltsin holds meetings with Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III. Yeltsin and

his wife, Naina (in a rare public appearance), attend a state dinner that evening.

Wednesday: Bush and Yeltsin speak to a gathering of business leaders and Yeltsin addresses a joint session of Congress. Both leaders hold a news conference late Wednesday afternoon, followed by a dinner at the Russian Embassy.

Thursday: Yeltsin departs for Kansas.

Rapidly-lowa-farmer-Roswell-Garst in 1959, then went home and ordered the planting of corn. The crop failed because of an unsuitable climate.

Besides his wife, Rau relies on his son, Dennis, 15, a high school sophomore, and some part-time workers for daily help. He also has two daughters and a son, ages 19 to 22, attending Kansas State University. They sometimes pitch in, especially during harvest, he said.

Rau worked his way through Wi-

chita State University, where he majored in math and minored in economics, by farming on rented ground with his father's equipment. His 81-year-old father, Roman, still farms nearby.

"By the time he was out of college he was being offered as much ground as he could possibly work," which sidetracked his plan of getting into computer programming, Mrs. Rau said.

"I think he would have a difficult time tied down to a job in a building now," she said.

A look at past Yeltsin visits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boris Yeltsin makes his first state visit to Washington on Monday, although he has visited the U.S. Capitol twice before.

In February of this year, Yeltsin met with President Bush at Camp David and the two leaders pledged deeper cuts in nuclear arms. It marked Yeltsin's first meetings with Bush as the new Russian president. Yeltsin also met with congressional leaders and waded into a crowd of tourists near the Lincoln Memorial to shake hands.

In September, 1989, when Yeltsin was leading the opposition against Mikhail Gorbachev, he made a lecture tour of the United States. Bush dropped by a meeting between Yeltsin and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, and reiterated his support for Gorbachev's attempts at reform.

Editor: Media losing touch with public

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The American public generally feels excluded from the political system and that's the fault, in part, of the news media, said William Greider, national editor of Rolling Stone magazine.

"Democracy ... is in serious decay. And my accusation is the press, or more generally the media, are implicated in that decay," Greider said Friday, speaking to an audience of 750 people at an Investigative Reporters and Editors conference.

People in this country often feel their views are dismissed or ignored as uninformed, lazy or dumb by others in the upper reaches of political debate said Greider, author of the book "Who Will Tell the People: The Betrayal of American Democracy."

As reporters have become better educated and sophisticated, journalism has largely abandoned formerly strong ties to the working class, he said.

Today the media gravitates toward people in power.

Journalists "are able to see the upper levels of esoteric government policy-making and argumentation in a way that ordinary folks do not," he said. "I think this has produced a gradual shift in the way newspapers look not just at government, but also at the people at large."

Hundreds tell stories of abductions by aliens

Boston Globe

BOSTON — There are hundreds of these people, and the stories they tell are strikingly similar, and similarly incredible.

They were abducted by aliens, taken aboard a spaceship, poked, examined, sometimes scarred and eventually returned home. For the most part, they don't speak publicly about these memories because of snickers they invariably elicit. But this weekend, in what may be the largest gathering ever of UFO abductees and the scientists and authors who study them, they will meet at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to discuss this phenomenon.

Sponsored by an MIT physicist and a Harvard psychiatrist, the closed, invitation-only four-day conference is neither sanctioned nor endorsed by MIT, and all participants have signed a pledge to not divulge what is said.

The meeting is intended to allow abductees and researchers to compare notes on experiences, how best to conduct such research, and how to help people troubled by memories they say they have of being abused by aliens. Because many of the 150 expected participants fear for their jobs if word of their involvement gets out, conference chairman David Pritchard, an MIT physicist, is trying to keep the whole thing under wraps.

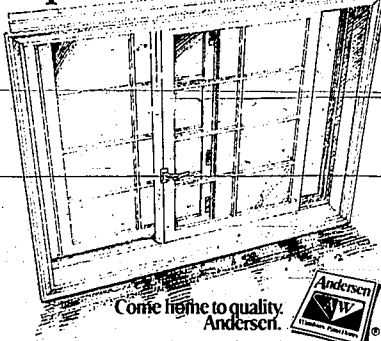


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Briefly

Perot gains ballot spot in 15th state

—TOPEKA — Dallas billionaire Ross Perot has won spots on November's presidential election ballot in Kansas, bringing to 15 the number of states where his name will appear.

Kansas Secretary of State Bill Graves certified Perot for the ballot last Monday after verifying 5,551 of the signatures on his petitions. The number needed was 5,000.

Officials in New Hampshire and North Carolina on Friday announced that the undecleared independent candidate would appear on ballots in their states as well. Other states where Perot has qualified: Arkansas, Tennessee, Utah, Delaware, Maine, Kentucky, Wyoming, Texas, Florida, New Jersey, Idaho and Alaska.

Clinton condemns singer's remarks

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton on Saturday condemned racial remarks from an entertainer following the Los Angeles riots as "the kind of hatred we do not honor" and drew a chilly reply from civil rights leader Jesse Jackson.

The Democratic presidential candidate, speaking to a meeting of Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, said that "we have an obligation, all of us, to call attention to prejudice wherever we see it."

Clinton was sharply critical of comments by Sister Souljah, a rap singer, in an interview with The Washington Post following the Rodney King verdict in Los Angeles and the riots that came afterward.

Killer asks board to commute execution

SALT LAKE CITY — William Andrews, condemned for the 1974 torture slayings of three people, has petitioned the Utah Board of Pardons and Parole to commute his scheduled July 30 execution to life in prison. The board is expected to consider the request for a hearing next week. If granted, it will be Andrews' second appearance before the panel in three years.

In 1989, the then three-member panel voted 2-1 against commutation. However, Andrews was spared execution of lethal injection when the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver granted a stay.

Compiled from wire reports

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Sha-Na-Na

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Briefly

Khmer Rouge balks at disarm order

PREY VENG PROVINCE, Cambodia — The Khmer Rouge refused to take part in the U.N.-directed disarmament of Cambodia's four fighting factions that began Saturday.

The disarming of government soldiers and three guerrilla groups is a critical element of the peace plan that all sides agreed to last year. The Khmer Rouge says other aspects of the plan are not being adhered to and it will not lay down its weapons.

The Khmer Rouge position raises the possibility of a new surge in fighting because other factions have warned that they will respond in kind to any aggression. The Khmer Rouge has attacked several government positions over the past few weeks.

Troops of the Phnom Penh government turned over guns and ammunition on Saturday and reported to sites for cantonment, or temporary quartering, in several areas of the country.

Investigators recover stolen artifacts

CAIRO, Egypt — Investigators have recovered 18 coffins and three ornamental boxes that were stolen from tombs dating from the days of Pharaoh Sesostris I, authorities said Saturday.

The artifacts were stolen from a complex of tombs in al-Hiba, 80 miles south of Cairo.

Investigators said it was not known when the items were stolen but that they were recovered on Friday evening. The investigators said that the thieves apparently intended to smuggle the artifacts out of the country.

Serb forces agree to reopen airport

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb forces reportedly agreed Saturday to reopen Sarajevo airport to emergency relief flights, even as they pounded the besieged city with heavy cannon and mortar fire.

Fourteen people were killed and 125 wounded in fighting in the Bosnian capital in a 24-hour period ending Saturday, said Croatian radio, monitored in Zagreb.

Hungry Sarajevo residents took advantage of a lull in the fighting Saturday morning to replenish dwindling stores of food. But by afternoon, people fled for shelter as shelling began again near the center of town. A Croatian radio reporter said some parts of the city were under artillery fire from the Serb-held positions at the airport.

Elcibey elected as Azerbaijani leader

MOSCOW — Official results released Saturday confirmed that Ebulfaz Elcibey won Azerbaijan's presidential election. The result is likely to lead to the country's withdrawal from the Commonwealth of Independent States.

The Central Election Commission announced that Elcibey, founder of the nationalist Popular Front, received about 60 percent of the 3.8 million votes cast in last week's balloting.

The victory caps the Popular Front's four-year struggle to end rule by former Communist Party leaders. Elcibey faces the immediate task of trying to put an end to the bloody 4-year-old war with Armenia over Nagorno-Karabakh, an ethnic Armenian region within Azerbaijan.

Muslim fundamentalists released

ALGIERS, Algeria — Authorities freed 172 Muslim fundamentalists from a detention camp in the Sahara on Saturday, leaving about 4,000 still in custody, state radio reported.

Algeria has been under pressure from human-rights groups to free the detainees from the Sahara camps, where summer temperatures in soar above 120 degrees.

Compiled from wire reports

Despite pact, Ukraine wants to keep arms

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — A growing number of lawmakers and military officers, fearful that neighboring Russia has expansionist ambitions, do not want to give up Ukraine's remaining nuclear arms.

That and similar sentiments in Kazakhstan renew Western concern about the Soviet nuclear arsenal, just when the START agreement was thought to be a final deal making Russia the only nuclear republic by the end of the decade.

The possibility of Ukraine and Kazakhstan keeping nuclear weapons also is causing anxiety in Russia.

Recent official statements indicate both republics "are now considering nuclear weapons as their own property," Alexander Saveliev of the Russian Institute for National Security said in an interview.

When the Soviet Union collapsed, nuclear weapons were left scattered across Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan. Western countries have urged those republics to move their nuclear arsenals to Russia and all three gave up their battlefield weapons by early May, ahead of schedule.

When the START protocol was signed May 23, the West hailed the prospect of eliminating long-range

nuclear weapons that remain in the three republics.

But Ukraine and Kazakhstan, at least, are reluctant to part with their hundreds of the missiles. They cite security considerations, and also want to preserve the international stature nuclear arms provide.

President Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan asked Washington for guarantees against a nuclear attack by Russia, China or the United States.

Kazakhstan, which has a Muslim minority, denies published suggestions that it is under pressure from Muslim states to keep nuclear weapons.

In Ukraine, politicians and soldiers want assurances that American or other Western forces will come to their defense if Russia threatens their country. Secretary of State James A. Baker III has made clear that the United States will help Ukraine politically, but not militarily.

Guarantees are necessary, said Vyacheslav Chomovil, co-chairman of Ukraine's popular movement Rukh and runnerup to President Leonid Kravchuk in the last election.

"The fact that there are still nuclear weapons on Ukrainian territory is

something that acts as a deterrent — like in Europe," he said.

Vyacheslav Pikhovshchek, director of the Ukrainian Center for Independent Political Research, said he is certain Ukraine will have nuclear weapons well into the next century.

even if its parliament ratifies the START agreement to eliminate them in seven years.

Ratification is expected because President Kravchuk will insist on it, Pikhovshchek said, "but the issue is whether it will be implemented."

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

JUNE 22ND IS THE LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF THE 2ND INSTALLMENT OF 1991 REAL PROPERTY, MOBILE HOME & PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES. PAYMENT BY MAIL MUST BE POSTMARKED JUNE 22, 1992

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World

German hostages free soon?

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A U.N. hostage negotiator arrived in Syria on Saturday, and hopes rose that the ordeal of the last two Western captives in Lebanon was drawing to an end.

The envoy, Giandomenico Picco, was instrumental in obtaining freedom last year for the last American and British hostages, who were turned over to their governments in the Syrian capital, Damascus.

Picco was taken to an undisclosed destination immediately after his plane from Frankfurt, Germany, touched down, said airport sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Syrian security officers at the airport kept reporters and photographers away from the plane.

Picco's trip to Syria came amid newspaper reports in Beirut predicting that the two German hostages, Heinrich Stauch, 51, and Thomas Kempfner, 30, would be released Sunday or Monday.

Unlike the American and British hostages, who were kidnapped for political reasons, the German relief workers were abducted to obtain the release of two Lebanese Shiite Muslim brothers jailed in Germany for terrorism.

Czechs remember Lidice victims



Women wipe away tears for the civilians killed in Lidice, a village near Prague that was burned by the Nazis.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Hundreds of people gathered Saturday to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Nazis' revenge destruction of Lidice, which killed more than 300 civilians and shocked the world.

"They died so that others could live in freedom and dignity," President Vaclav Havel said in brief comments at the ceremony, broadcast live on state television.

Prague's Archbishop Miroslav Vlk later celebrated Mass at the site of Lidice's former church, which was destroyed in the 1942 attack.

Lidice, a village of 500 near Prague, was burned after Czechoslovak resistance fighters assassinated Reinhard Heydrich, a Third Reich official in Prague. Heydrich was shot in Prague on May 27, 1942, and died eight days later.

The Nazis, claiming the assassins were aided by friends and relatives in Lidice, moved into the village on June 10, 1942, and shot dead 173 men. Women and children were sent to concentration camps, where about 160 died.

The village was burned and erased from Nazi maps. After the war, it was rebuilt. The massacre shocked the world, and small towns in the United States and other countries were renamed Lidice. The first was Stern Park Gardens in Illinois.

Conceding loss, Marcos backs front-runner

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos on Saturday conceded defeat in the Philippines presidential election and threw her support behind the front-runner, Fidel Ramos.

But Miriam Defensor Santiago, who is in second place with about 75 percent of the votes certified by Congress, said the voting in last month's balloting was so tainted that new elections should be held.

The congressional committee that is certifying the results of the May 11 election hopes to finish this week and then ask the full Congress to proclaim a successor to President Corason Aquino.

Mrs. Aquino leaves office on June 30 after a six-year term. Failure to proclaim a winner by then could lead to a constitutional crisis because there is disagreement on who would lead the country.

Mrs. Marcos told reporters that Ramos, who was supported by Mrs. Aquino, "should be considered" the winner of the election and called on her followers to support him "to ensure the survival of our nation."

Her endorsement could reduce the chances of a right-wing attempt to prevent Ramos from taking office. Military officials say they have uncovered a conspiracy to assassinate Ramos.

Mrs. Santiago told reporters Saturday that the election was so fraudulent that the government should schedule new elections for August.

French farmers protest fund cut

DAX, France (AP) — Angry farmers blockaded roads leading to this city on Saturday to protest the government's decision to cut their subsidies.

Farmers have been demonstrating since Tuesday against the government's plan to trim the subsidies as part of a major reform of European Community agriculture policies.

The reductions were demanded by the United States and other food producers as part of international trade negotiations.

On Saturday, about 100 farmers used tractors to block highways and bridges leading to Dax, a city of 20,000 about 40 miles north of Biarritz.

Farmers also demonstrated in Vienne, the hometown of Agriculture Minister Louis Mermaz, and blocked highways near the town of Perigeux, causing long traffic jams.

1.4 million laid off

BEIJING (AP) — More than 1 million Chinese workers have been laid off this year as part of the government's campaign to turn around money-losing factories, the official China Daily reported Saturday.

The 1.4 million layoffs represent 1 percent of China's urban labor force, according to the Chinese Cabinet's Economic and Trade Office.



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Return of wolves to park sparks protests

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — People representing several groups staged a protest against the proposal to return wolves here.

Troy Mader, spokesman for the Abundant Wildlife Society of Gillette and the demonstration's organizer, said Friday the purpose of the protest at Mammoth Hot Springs was to show the real impacts of the federal proposal to return wolves to Yellowstone.

Protesters carried signs that said "Wolf Recovery Millions of Wasted Taxpayer Dollars" and "Wolves Cause Problems."

"Our purpose is to make people aware that wolves will cause severe impacts on recreation, multiple use, hunting around Yellowstone, on livestock and on children's pets," Mader said. "Wolves are not warm, cuddly

animals; they're efficient predators."

The Abundant Wildlife Society is seeking a permit from the National Park Service to distribute information in opposition to releasing wolves in Yellowstone, Mader said.

The groups represented at the protest included Montana Wool Growers, Montana Women in Timber, the No-Wolf Option Committee, Idaho State Rifle and Pistol Association Inc., the Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation, the Gallatin Valley Snowmobile Association and the Wind River Multiple Use Advocates Chapter.

Mader said the groups wanted to tell visitors to Yellowstone that they will be negatively affected if wolves are released in the park.

Sandia Pueblo sues to secure gambling agreements

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Sandia Pueblo has become the second New Mexico Indian tribe seeking a federal court order forcing the state to finalize agreements on electronic gambling on reservations.

The Mesalero Apache tribe filed a similar lawsuit earlier this year to force Gov. Bruce King to negotiate a compact with the tribe allowing video-gambling machines.

King has refused to sign agreements the two tribes negotiated last year with state officials.

Sandia Pueblo filed suit Friday in U.S. district court in Albuquerque, alleging that the tribe has been trying to negotiate with the state since November 1988, after passage of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

The pueblo claims the state has violated the act by failing to negotiate

in good faith. The tribe seeks a court order forcing the state to enter and conclude negotiations on reservation gambling within 60 days of such an order. The lawsuit requests a court-appointed mediator should negotiations fail.

The lawsuit says the tribe's gambling activities are "generating vitally-needed revenues to fund tribal government services" and are needed to promote tribal economic development, self-sufficiency and employment.

Earth shadows moon, creates eclipse tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earth's shadow will slide over the full moon tonight during a partial lunar eclipse visible throughout the Americas.

The Earth will block sunlight from 69 percent of the moon's surface halfway through the three-hour, easily visible portion of the eclipse.

It can be seen simultaneously in all time zones from most areas of North, Central and South America, but not from northern Alaska.

The eclipse will reach its maximum at 12:57 a.m. EDT Monday, or 10:57 p.m. MDT Sunday.

The easily visible umbral stage of the eclipse, when the moon is in the dark part of Earth's shadow, starts at 12:27 a.m. EDT. The lighter, penumbral stage begins at 10:09 EDT.

For many Pacific time zone viewers, the eclipse will be half over before the sky is completely dark, according to Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

That's why the best views of the early stages of the eclipse will be farther east, particularly along the East Coast.

The bottom part of Earth's shadow will darken the top two-thirds of the moon. Red sunlight filtering through Earth's atmosphere might turn the eclipsed moon a copper or reddish color.

But the eclipse could be darker than usual because that sunlight may be blocked by debris thrown into the atmosphere by the June 1991 eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines, said Jeff Kampe, editor of Star-Date magazine at the University of Texas-McDonald Observatory in Austin.

Unlike an eclipse of the sun, "you don't have to worry about any special eye safety precautions" during the lunar eclipse, said Alan Dyer, an editor at Astronomy magazine. "The moon is perfectly safe to look at."

The first total lunar eclipse visible from parts of North America since 1989 will happen Dec. 9, and the entire event will be visible from the Northeast. The West Coast will see a total lunar eclipse at dawn on June 4, 1993. Another total lunar eclipse will be visible from all of North America on Nov. 28-29, 1993.

No fireworks this 4th of July for Bayview

BAYVIEW (AP) — This northern Idaho town's chamber of commerce has canceled the annual Fourth of July street dance and fireworks, saying last year's rowdy revelers gave the town a reputation as "Beerview."

Bayview, at the southern tip of Lake Pend Oreille, has hosted the event for more than 30 years. But the chamber this week decided to call the celebration off because the party became too large to control last year.

"We really hated to do it because it is a longstanding tradition and a lot of people are very disappointed," said the people's representative to the president. "People here enjoyed it, but word was going around that it was not Bayview anymore but Beerview."

The town has a year-round population of about 200. Last year's celebration attracted an estimated 3,000.

"It brought in the wrong element of people and kept about 18 (Kootenai County) sheriffs deputies busy trying to keep order," Stimpson said. "The people came from all over, and instead of them just wanting to hang around and be a pain in the neck, they had a party in the neck-shed chamber member Marilyn Jenkins. The nice people in town just got tired of what's happened."

Unconscious mother awakens Friday


COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene mother, allegedly beaten by her 13-year-old son, has regained consciousness after the Tuesday attack, police say.

Dana Lynne Bolter, 34, regained consciousness Friday after being on a respirator for much of the week. Her condition has been upgraded from critical to serious, said Coeur d'Alene police Capt. Carl Bergh.

Bergh said the boy has admitted the savage beating to detectives after first stating an unidentified man attacked his mother.

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Opinion

Editorial

Back to the future: Perot's America is Greek to us

As an Annapolis graduate, Ross Perot no doubt is familiar with the career of another ex-sailor who made good in politics. Pericles was the Ross Perot of ancient Athens. Or, more accurately, Perot is aspiring to be the Pericles of 1992 America.

The comparison is useful in a year in which Perot is propelling democracy back to the future. His campaign style and his ideas for popular governance look more like a high-tech Athens than the American republic we've grown accustomed to.

Direct appeals to voters, electronic town meetings, national referendums, a focus on the man rather than the issues — these are items that Pericles could be comfortable with.

The question is, how will that style work in a modern nation, whose hundreds of millions of citizens stretch across a continent?

Pericles was a successful naval commander at a time when military success was practically a prerequisite to a political career. We still revere our generals, but we revere our billionaires more. Perot was undistinguished as a naval officer but wildly successful as a captain of industry, a champion on the battlefield that counts most in modern America.

Pericles, a splendid orator, became Athens' greatest statesman — by flourishing in a political environment that put a premium on charisma. Athens in the fifth century B.C. was ruled by plebeians: every citizen had a vote in the assembly. The 500-seat council, comparable to Congress, had no direct power, and strict term limits curtailed its influence.

The historian Thucydides, looking back at the Periclean era, wrote, "It was in name a state democratic, but in fact a government of the principal man."

Perot, campaigning to be America's "principal man," is using methods Pericles might admire. His Idaho supporters recently joined in a six-state rally, linked via satellite to fellow rosters and to the candidate himself. Meanwhile, computer

databases and sophisticated phone banks keep the Perot campaign in direct contact with individual backers around the country.

These modern marvels may be the future of American democracy. But they are also revivals of a long-gone past, when candidates greeted voters without the intercession of nitpicking newspaper reporters and TV anchorfolk.

Ronald Reagan, with his staged photo opportunities and Saturday radio shows, was a pioneer in cutting out the media middlemen. Perot lacks Reagan's personal charm, but he already has surpassed the Great Communicator's methods.

Perot's most daring idea is a televised, national town meeting. Once every month or so, Americans would tune in to consider a Big Issue. Should military funding be cut? Should Social Security payments be taxed?

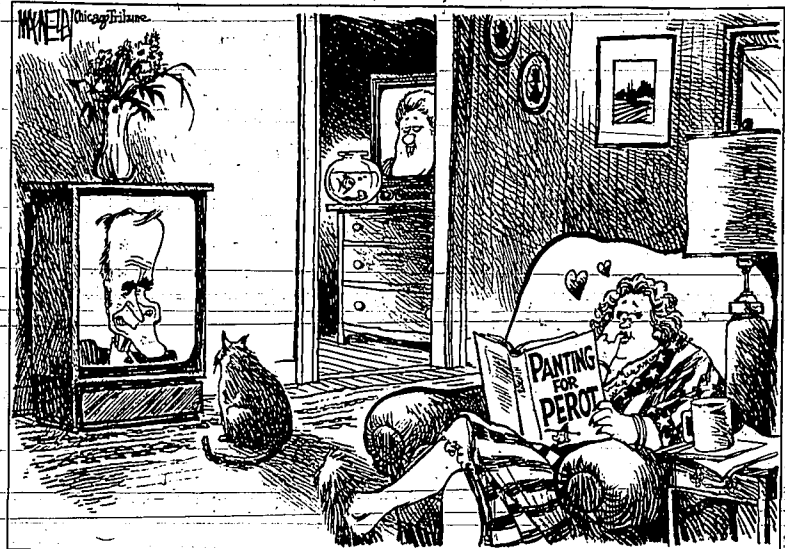
Unlike the Athenian assembly, this referendum would have no legal authority. It wouldn't even be a scientific poll. But politicians would have a hard time defying its results.

That prospect is worrisome. After the novelty wore off, only hard-core political junkies would tune in. The TV audience would be far from representative, and the show would be fertile ground for demagoguery. Just as a great orator could sway the Athenian masses, today's spin doctors and video producers could concoct a TV presentation to elicit whatever answer they wished.

There is a distinction to be made here between politics and governing. By adapting the style of Athenian democracy to modern technology, Perot is putting permanent new wrinkles in American political campaigns.

Whether he can — or should — apply it to governing is quite another issue. But so what? The 1992 campaign is not so much about issues as it is about personalities.

Who will be our leader, our hero, our Pericles? Maybe we'll just anoint our "principal man" and worry about his policies later.



Magic's book spreads crucial message

"I'm not a hero because I got HIV. And I didn't get HIV because I was a 'bad' person or a 'dirty' one or someone who 'deserved' to get HIV. I got HIV because I had unprotected sex. I got HIV because I thought HIV could never happen to someone like me."

Joan Beck

How many people can Magic Johnson, newly primed with medical information and politically correct attitude, influence with his straight-talk book about AIDS that's just been published?

Not enough, of course. But every infection prevented, every death from AIDS that can be avoided is important in what is still a losing battle against a vicious, escalating epidemic.

At least Johnson has the message right this time. When he first went public with his HIV diagnosis last November, he talked about the need for "safe sex." His book says bluntly, "Please notice: I said 'safer sex,' not 'safe sex.'" In today's world, there is no such thing as absolutely "safe sex" when we're talking about intercourse.

Last week, Harvard University researchers estimated that the worldwide total of people with AIDS is now 2.6 million and that 13 million people are already infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. They predicted that 24 million people will have developed AIDS by the year 2000 — much more pessimistic projections than those of the World Health Organization.

In the United States, the accumulated total of AIDS cases reached 218,301 by the end of March, according to the Centers for Disease Control. 141,223 people have already died.

Calling AIDS a "global epidemic that is heading out of control," the Harvard researchers urged new worldwide strategies

to battle the virus. And they warned of the escalating social and economic devastation the disease will produce, particularly as it spreads in Asia and sub-Saharan Africa, unless better ways to check it can be developed.

What's discouraging about the continuing spread of the AIDS virus in the United States is that it could largely be prevented by individual decisions. HIV is most often transmitted from one person to another by careless sex or intravenous drugs, risks that are still being taken even in the face of death, even when the dangers are well-known.

For example, in New York magazine last week, writer Michael Gross samples the Manhattan sex club scene and reports that while it isn't the swinging '70s, there's "a direct rebellion against the prevailing anti-sex atmosphere."

"The sex game can't be put back in the bottle," he writes. "There's a resurgence of public sexuality — gay and straight."

Most people in the United States do know the most important facts about how AIDS is spread, according to repeated surveys of those 18 and older by the National Center for Health Statistics.

Some people do still hold some misconceptions about other possible means of spreading the contagion. But they are remarkably clear about the major dangers: sex or sharing intravenous needles with an infected person.

Elsewhere in the world, the problem is much more complicated. In countries where women have almost no rights or power, it is extremely difficult to make safer-sex messages effective or to change the cultural

attitudes that would make them acceptable. Women — and their children — suffer a much larger proportion of AIDS infections than in the United States.

When health care is primitive, even needles used in medical settings aren't safe. And the cost of routine safety protections may put them out of reach of millions of people.

In the United States, meanwhile, there's an increasing realization that a cure for AIDS isn't likely soon, despite intense scientific efforts to find one. Neither is a safe and effective vaccine. And tests of what seemed to be some promising new treatments have been disappointing.

So it must be said again and again until the message is not only heard but heeded that the best weapon there is now against AIDS is to reduce the behaviors that allow the virus to spread. And here, Magic Johnson's contribution is surely welcome.

"What You Can Do To Avoid AIDS" is small enough to fit in a jeans pocket. The words are precise, blunt and defining. The sentences are short. The read-level is simple. The type is big. The most important points are set in larger, bold face. The message is unequivocal and direct.

Remember, the safest sex is no sex, but if you choose to have sex, have safer sex each and every time. HIV happened to me, so I know it could happen to you. I want you to be safe. Your life is worth it."

Magic Johnson may be one of the best messengers around to say such words so bluntly. May his book be as effective as we urgently need it to be.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

East, West both pollute

Your editorial on Symms in Rio is just plain stupid. Your argument is that there are just two routes to a healthy environment: One route is to reject modern life, "fossil fuels," automobiles, sewers and all other technological advancements. The other route is "to employ a vibrant, modern, free-market economy as the engine to drive environmental protection and cleanup."

Where have you been? I have read hundreds of books and articles on the subject and I have never heard of anyone — not one person — advocating either one of the courses of action that you describe. And what has communism got to do with the issue? The record, it seems to me, suggests that communism in the East and capitalism in the West have vied with each other to see which system could be most environmentally irresponsible.

To stop environmental degradation, what we need is government that can and will govern in the public interest. And fewer legislators like Symms. **BROOKS DRAYTON**
Twin Falls

Kids need your help

The Idaho Youth Ranch helps young people who are troubled with problems resulting from child abuse and neglect. During the past 40 years, more than 4,000 kids have been helped at the ranch. Generous individuals and businesses donate funds to help them. Once a year, the president declines "Child Abuse and Neglect

Prevention Month," calling on individuals — parents, teachers, ministers, doctors, neighbors, friends and relatives — to make a personal commitment to intervene where necessary to prevent child maltreatment.

Because of the physical pain and emotional damage the ranch sees, we know that more must be done by individuals to stop the hurt, stop the neglect, protect every child.

Each person should take a step to assure that growing up is a safe journey for all children of every age. Besides supporting programs like the Idaho Youth Ranch, we ask that you give a stressed parent you know a "breather." Encourage an abuser to seek counseling, report the abuse, acknowledge a neglected child or simply reach out to a family in need. **ANN PATTERSON**
Development Director
Idaho Youth Ranch
 Boise

Ex-pupils praise teacher

Word has spread about the decision of Mary Lu Barry to leave her duties as the guiding force of "Brin News," the Twin Falls High School newspaper. That's not surprising, considering how her influence has spread throughout the country during her 16 years in charge of the students in Room D-9. How lucky we are to have had her in charge for 16 years. How sad we are to see her go. Not only has she shaped one of the finest student newspapers in the country, but she has also molded dozens of students into leaders in our society. During a time of woeful education results, Mary Lu Barry has driven through the haze. As "Brin News" journalists in

1980-82, we spent a great deal of time with Mary Lu Barry. She took our youthful arrogance and energy and transformed them into self-confidence and success. Because of her, we go through life thinking, experiencing and communicating with the passion she passed on to us. She put up with us. She made us laugh. She made us learn. She was our friend. She is our friend. **BOB PORTER**
 Boise
MARCUS PRATER
 Casper, Wyo.

Barry will be missed

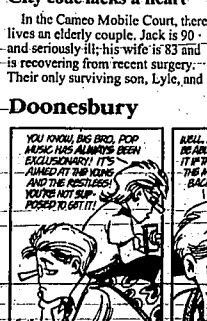
For the past two years, I have been lucky enough to learn from, work with and get to know Twin Falls High School English teacher and "Brin News" adviser Mary Lu Barry. In that relatively short amount of time, I have discovered that teaching has a personal side, that perfection breeds pride and that Mrs. Barry is one of the finest people, let alone educators, I have ever known. As an English teacher, Mrs. Barry motivates her students in a way that is truly unique. She treats every opinion as a valid and important comment, yet she encourages group thinking. By acknowledging each view, Mrs. Barry invites her students to weigh ideas critically. In doing so, she also opens the doors to creativity and abstract thinking. As adviser for "Brin News," Mrs. Barry is an example of respectability and her leadership shows her style both personally and journalistically. Setting the pace for superior writing, she makes her writers believe in their abilities, and we, in turn, trust that our input is significant as a voice to the public.

Not only has she laid the foundation for excellent writing and great professionalism but Mrs. Barry has also instilled in all of us the will to succeed and the confidence to pull it off. Finally, as a person, Mrs. Barry continuously shows her fairness and her honesty. A word of helpful criticism from Mrs. Barry sets you in the right direction, yet a word of encouragement impresses you the most. Now as she steps down from "Brin News" after 16 years, Mrs. Barry will still motivate her students and bring them a little closer to attaining their goals. I will greatly miss her presence as an adviser, but I look forward to my last year in English with a woman whom I respect very much. **REGAN BECKER**
Twin Falls

City code lacks a heart

In the Cameo Mobile Court, there lives an elderly couple, Jack is 90 and seriously ill; his wife is 83 and is recovering from recent surgery. Their only surviving son, Lyle, and his wife have come from Oregon to help take care of his aging parents. Accompanied by a \$71,000 fifth-wheel towed by a \$30,000 truck, Lyle was hoping to find a spot close to his parents so he could help take care of them until they are able to take care of themselves. The manager of the mobile court was kind enough to give Lyle an empty space at the going rate, then wrote a request to city planning to allow them to stay temporarily. The following is a condensed response from LaMar N. Orton, Community Development director. "The Twin Falls City Code, Sections 10-2-1 and 10-4-5, does not provide for temporary situations which would be in violation of mobile home park requirements. Therefore, your request to allow two recreational vehicles into your park on a temporary basis cannot be approved, nor is there any provision for a special use permit to grant such permission." The city requests that any recreational vehicles in your park in violation of code be removed no later than June 15, 1992. Your cooperation will make legal action unnecessary.

Doonesbury



'What kind of city code do we have here in Twin Falls? I realize that city codes are developed to maintain a good quality of life, but it seems the city is telling Jack and his wife that their quality of life must suffer. It is possible to have written such bad codes and be so insensitive to personal human needs that we here in Twin Falls cannot allow temporary situations in cases of hardship? If you share in this outrage, please contact the mayor or LaMar Orton and tell them to add these hardship provisions to our city code. **HOMER F. ATWOOD**
Twin Falls

Stop Air Force project

Vote with your feet. Save the Ohwytee. Forestall another military project. Put the public back in public lands decisions. Hustle over to the Air Force hearing Tuesday, June 16, at Vera-C-O'Leary Junior High. See you there 5:30 to 8 p.m. **JANET OCROWLEY**
Picabo

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

If nothing else, Perot candidacy will shake up two-party system

Only a few weeks ago, we were sure that the two-party system would soon digest Ross Perot, just as it had metabolized Theodore Roosevelt (1912), Robert LaFollette (1924), George Wallace (1968) John Anderson (1980), and scores of lesser mortals.

Perot would be reduced to political protein by the strong digestive fluid of our electoral college system, the vast organizational networks loyal to the Two Majors, and the public's unwillingness to waste itself on improbable causes like Perot's. The most marketable of his views would be turned into major party nutrients an election cycle later, and the rest of his offerings expelled from the body politic.

We knew these things — these tenets of the American two-party system — much as we were lately sure of such propositions as:

- Soviet Communism will outlast, say, the Beach Boys; Larry Bird, and TWA.
- George Steinbrenner and TB are gone for good.
- It's OK to run federal deficits forever, because they stimulate aggregate demand, and make Congressional budgeting much easier; besides, we just owe the money to ourselves.
- These are, so to speak, Platitudes Emeritus — once obviously true, now obviously false. So, very possibly, is the belief that our two major parties will define presidential selection in 1992 and in subsequent years. It is impossible to know

Douglas Rae

with any great confidence what will happen to Perot, but it is certainly entertaining, and very probably informative, to spell out a case for Ross Perot as conqueror of the two-party regime in American politics.

Perhaps he will finish ahead of one major party candidate; conceivably, he will be president. This last forecast may seem outlandish in June 1992, but think about the demise of the Soviet Union as seen from, say, June 1988.

Many of us have certainly begun to recognize that Perot may be hard if not impossible for the two-party system to digest. There are three reasons for this:

- First, Perot has chosen his enemies well.
- Second, the party system is in a genuine moment of political exhaustion.
- Third, Perot is unusually well-suited to exploit this moment of opportunity.

Ross Perot is not taking on President Lincoln. More obviously bereft of personal charisma than ever as his low approval ratings attest, George Bush depends on three claims — to the star-spangled pursuit of American nationalism, to the efficient promotion of domestic prosperity, and to the symbolic representation of American family values. These pillars of the Bush presidency are melting away.

The political exhaustion of our national party system is traceable to the Richard

Nixon era; and particularly to the 1972 election. A first link is the plebeian nominating process of endless primaries, undermining any institutional integrity in the presidential parties; more notably on the Democratic side than the Republican.

The Democratic candidacy of George McGovern, hopeless from the start, was forced on the party by the primary season. A related feature, the rising importance of the extra-party, candidate-centered organization was evinced in Nixon's ill-starred Committee to Reelect the President.

So were the negative ads which have done so much to undermine the public's willingness to trust anyone in politics. Over the same decades, an increasing number of voters came to detach themselves psychologically from the major parties. And the hegemony of pollsters — in the media, in campaign organizations — was beginning to drive out the last traces of authentic passion in most presidential campaigns.

Finally, the vast importance of political money was already clear, and had long since begun to fix the contours of presidential discourse.

The drying out of party organizations, accentuated by these forces, left an ever-widening window for outsider-nominees from McGovern to Carter to Reagan. What they had in common was a visible hostility to national parties and their ruling members. Perot is merely the logical conclusion of this evolutionary line.

The national discourse on domestic policy is, as one might expect, in a terrible state. We are simultaneously spending tax revenues on incomes not yet earned by children not yet educated, allowing health care to be unattainable for many Americans, allowing the national infrastructure to rot, squeezing the life out of our cities, their blaming their people and leadership for our neglect; and failing to adjust to changing international pressures on the domestic economy.

Responsibility for all this cannot fairly be laid on the national parties, but the attentive public would not be unfair or unwise if it looked elsewhere for answers.

It is altogether possible that Ross Perot will collapse by September, becoming cranky, stentorian; contemptuous of the public's all-too-complicated problems. Many respected students of the subject tell me this is the probable course of events. Yale political scientist Donald Green predicts that Perot will win no electoral votes.

They remind us not to take early polls too seriously, lest we repeat the mistake made by those who considered Dukakis electable when his lead reached 18 points in late Summer of 1988; Professor Everett Ladd, a University of Connecticut political scientist, reminds us of General Douglas MacArthur's popularity in 1951, which was happily short-lived.

But still, Perot has a chance to do

something very different. If he gathers the right people, generates plausible and tough-minded positions on central issues — the debt, the cities, social policy — it is entirely possible that he will carry the battle into October. His rag Democrat Hamilton Jordan and Republican Edward J. Rollins — arduous handlers both — is a start. But he will also need key people to deal with substance and he will need to learn more about recovering from his mistakes.

It is unlikely that a true three-sided race can be sustained that long, and Perot may well be one of two remaining contenders in the last weeks of October. At that point, his money will give him opportunities unavailable to anyone in American politics, now or ever.

The thought of a billionaire populist spending the establishment into oblivion is not exactly Walt Whitman's vision of American Democracy, but the thought itself may change American political life in coming months.

Failing that, the Perot phenomenon will allow you and me to watch President Bush's growing anxiety with tight little smiles in the corners of our mouths.

Douglas Rae was former chair of the Yale University political science department and was recently chief administrative officer for the City of New Haven, Conn. Back teaching at Yale, he is now at work on a book about urban politics.



TV's message: Who needs dads?

Murphy Brown discovered she was pregnant on last week's episode, the start of the rerun season. Halfway through the show, my ex-husband, an ex-maid major, came by to help our daughter with the most vicious math homework I've ever seen in any grade, much less fifth grade. Killer geometry. Tangrams. Argh!

We had the same reaction to the closing scene, in which Murphy's ex-husband, Jake, who's been proposing re-marriage, learns she's pregnant. Having the baby, or not, is Murphy's decision. Jake says promptly, expressing no opinion of his own, and no apparent interest in the outcome.

However, Jake does withdraw the marriage proposal, telling Murphy that he's decided his Washington desk job just isn't right for him, and he's going to roam the world, saving rain forests and freeing political prisoners, and while he'll always love Murphy and be the child's father, he won't be there for her or it.

My ex and I both started shouting at the TV.

"Rain forests!" he said. "What about your kid, idiot?"

It's easy to sneer at Dan Quayle when he casts himself as the apostle of "simple but hard virtues," but forget the messenger and listen to the message.

The media do broadcast values, some of which are very destructive of the American family, if not of Korean-owned grocery stores.

If you want to understand why the two-parent family is being replaced by single-parent and no-parent families, consider the message Murphy's writers are sending to males faced with the choice of getting up every morning and going to a not-very-good job to support a not-always-fulfilling family — or running off and having fun.

Jake refuses responsibility for the consequences of his actions; he leaves someone he claims to love just when she most needs emotional support; he abandons his child so he can remain childish, seeking adventure and avoiding obligations.

"According to the standard I was raised by, Jake is not a free spirit. He's a bad person. And a man who says, 'I'm sorry I got you pregnant but now I'm walking away, do whatever you want, just don't plan on any help from me,' doesn't get to use the word 'love.' Or the word 'father.'"

But the "Murphy" writers present

Joanne Jacobs

this selfish snake as an admirable, rain forest-saving "activist."

To them, self-fulfillment is the ultimate value. Caring for others is valued only if it makes me-me-me feel good. So not only is unwed motherhood a lifestyle option for Murphy; child abandonment is a lifestyle option for Jake.

As Quayle told the Southern Baptists: "The elite's culture is a guilt-free culture. It avoids responsibility and flees consequences."

Take another yuppie show, "L.A. Law." Grace gets pregnant. Victor proposes. So far, so traditional. Even in the '50s, people had sex before marriage. The difference is that they had marriage after sex; usually seven months before the birth of a 7-pound preemie. Like Ronald and Nancy Reagan.

As it happens, Grace has a miscarriage. I caught a season-ending episode in which Victor explained to Grace why he "wasn't there" for her after the miscarriage. He walked out because he needed his space, he said. He needed time. So sorry. Now he's in therapy, has resolved the space-time question and is ready for her to quit her job and follow him to New York. He loves her. Love, love, love.

She says nasty and true things to him, but later relents. Love, love, love.

So I ended up shouting at Victor, who used to be a nice guy, but is the victim of writers who think that love doesn't mean sharing space, time or grief.

TV likes single fathers — they're a lot funnier than single mothers — but usually makes them widowers, which reflects traditional values: it takes death to make dad the primary care-giver.

While the "cultural elite" promotes mothering by fathers, the traditional paternal role — centering on authority, discipline, work and, yes, values — is becoming as dispensable as dead old dad.

In MassMutual's 1992 family values survey, respondents were asked to compare their own fathers with today's fathers. The top three traits for the Ward Cleaver dads: showing respect for others, teaching children to work and helping children establish values. At the bottom: spending playtime with children, helping children in school

and providing emotional support.

Today's fathers ranked higher than their fathers at spending playtime with children, helping children in school and providing emotional support, said the respondents, but at the very bottom for '90s fathers came: showing respect for others, teaching children to work and helping children establish values.

In other words, modern dads are acting more like traditional moms. But where's Ward Cleaver when it's heavy iries to impress Whitney and Lumpy-by-shoppilting at the corner store? If Dad is playing with kids, who is teaching them to work?

Father's Day is a week away. Already, TV is beaming misty images of fathers taking sons to McDonald's, of daughters giving Hallmark cards to fathers.

But what we really believe, in this Brave New Family, is that daddy's for dollars, and if he hasn't got any, or she's got enough without him, then he might as well be swinging from an Amazonian vine.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News.

60 lives a day, \$4 billion a year - price of handguns is too high

Recently, the Senate spent an entire day debating whether or not to mint new coins. By the end of that day, as on every day of the year, an average of 27 children and adults nationwide were murdered by handguns, and another 33 used a handgun to take their own lives. Dozens of others were grievously wounded by handguns.

What are we going to do about this slaughter? One suggestion — a good one — is a national waiting period before the purchase of a handgun. However, the situation we face demands much more than the screening of felons. We need to shut off the spigot that is pouring more than 2 million handguns each year into our society.

Few of us — including myself, until I had the opportunity to study it — realize the extraordinary extent to which handguns play havoc with our best policy efforts. We have a whopping 66 million handguns in the United States, more than twice the 31 million of 20 years ago; and 2 million more of these deadly guns are added to the arsenal each year.

Handguns, so easily available and so easily concealed, are pushing our violent death rate to levels unheard of in this nation; let alone overseas; and each year they are involved in hundreds of thousands of rapes, robberies and assaults.

There isn't a citizen in this nation who isn't worried about two critical national needs: improving our education system and reducing the costs of our health care system. But it is well-nigh impossible to make progress on either matter without recognizing the costs placed on each by our current handgun policy.

It is truly shocking — and intolerable. Today, educators and children are distracted by the frightening presence of handguns in our schools. And efforts to hold down health care costs are being shot down by the billions of dollars worth of damage caused by handgun wounds.

How ironic: We are desperately trying to improve our educational system, yet how can children learn if they are afraid of walking into some

John H. Chafee

fatal dispute? If we can't guarantee safety in school, innovative ways of improving our education system will be useless. Is this the way our nation wants to prepare for the next century?

Health care, another national priority, suffers equally heavy costs. The tens of thousands of bone-shattering, nerve-cutting gunshot wounds place incredible stress on our health care system and are major contributors to its escalating costs. Urban emergency rooms are flooded with gunshot injuries. And despite emergency teams' hard work, weapons technology is outstripping advances in therapeutic skills, as one physician noted.

The financial drain caused by this carnage is staggering. The cost of a gunshot injury averages \$16,700 per patient. And costs don't stop upon discharge from the hospital; there are bills for follow-up care, medications and rehabilitation treatment (initial rehabilitation costs for spinal cord trauma, a common gunshot injury, range up to \$270,000 per patient).

When added up, the overall health care cost of firearms is colossal: more than \$4 billion annually. Who pays? An estimated 86 percent of this bill is paid by government — i.e., the taxpayers.

I shortly will introduce legislation banning the sale, manufacture or possession of handguns (with exceptions for law enforcement and licensed target clubs). A radical proposal? Hardly. What I would call radical is allowing the terrible status quo to continue.

There will be those who will argue that there exists a fundamental constitutional right to bear arms. But if there is one argument that is utter nonsense, this is it. Not only have its proponents not read their Constitution lately, but they haven't followed more than 50 years of remarkably unanimous court holdings against that erroneous supposition.

As for those who will argue that handguns in the home are needed for protection, they haven't reviewed the horrific statistics detailing that handguns are far, far more likely to kill a loved one than an intruder.

Sooner or later (and I believe sooner rather than later), handgun violence will touch the life of someone in every American family. Handguns, when introduced into the already volatile mix of conditions that lead to violence, act as a match to dry powder.

It is time to act. We cannot go on like this. Ban them!

John H. Chafee is a Republican senator from Rhode Island.

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Idaho

200 at gay, lesbian rights march

Judge moves trial of sheriff to E. Idaho

Briefly

Lapwai principal may face complaint

LAPWAI — The Human Rights Commission has determined there is sufficient evidence of discriminatory conduct to warrant an initial complaint in the case of Lapwai High School Principal Steven Jones. And patrons of the heavily Indian school district have launched a recall campaign against School Board Chairman David Fazio in an apparent attempt to bring the racism allegations to a head.

"That will cause us to undertake some fact-finding and conduct some hearings," Douglas Nash, lawyer for the Nez Perce Tribe, said.

Solvent found in Garden City wells

BOISE — Garden City officials are offering cut-rate hookups to city water after 18 wells have turned up with contamination by a cancer-causing solvent.

"What this community is trying to do is meet the problem head on," Mayor Jay Davis said Friday.

Bill Freutel of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said his testing had shown high levels of the solvent tetrachloroethylene, or "Perc," in the wells.

At the request of owners, the EPA tested 43 of the nearly 115 private wells in the city, he said.

Boisean's sketch posted as child threat

BOISE — Although he is not a suspect in any crime, a Boise man's description and a sketch of him have been posted in city parks as a possible threat to children.

Police say they have a feeling the man could be a danger to kids. American Civil Liberties Union attorneys are worried by the way authorities are handling the matter.

"My gut feeling is this guy is either committing a crime or at least has the urge to commit a crime," said Ada County Sheriff's Capt. Roy Holloway.

Defender dumps primary vote winner

MOSCOW — The Moscow attorney who beat the Latah County public defender in the Democratic primary election for prosecutor has been released from his contract as juvenile public defender.

But Michael Henegen says his dismissal of Bill Thompson has nothing to do with the election.

Henegen said Thompson's contract was eliminated as part of a renegotiation of his own contract.

Court rejects timber sale challenge

COEUR D'ALENE — A 1st District Court judge has rejected a legal challenge to the management activities of the state Land Board, clearing the way for a controversial Panhandle timber sale to proceed.

The sale involved continued cutting north of Upper Priest Lake.

Compiled from wire reports

BOISE (AP) — About 200 people marched through downtown Boise on Saturday in support of gay and lesbian rights.

"If you believe in equality, you should be here with us today," human rights activist Eric Love told the midday crowd massed at the steps of the state Capitol. "If you believe in human and civil rights, you should be here with us right now."

The third annual Gay and Lesbian Freedom Parade, part of the annual Pride Celebration, moved peacefully from the Capitol to the downtown convention center under police escort. Groups ranging from the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Boise State University to the National Organization for Women and the American Civil Liberties Union were represented.

There were only limited exchanges with a small group of counter-demonstrators at the beginning of the parade route.

Organized under the theme "A simple matter of justice," speakers at the rally called for the inclusion of sexual orientation in anti-discrimination policies adopted by governments, employers and schools.

While acknowledging the gains that homosexuals and bisexuals have made, especially within major corporations like Hewlett Packard and Levi Strauss, they warned against continuing attacks from the moralists and urged all gays and lesbians to become politically active, not just by voting but by running for public office and winning.

Petitions were circulated through the crowd calling on Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco to support the gay and lesbian civil rights legislation in Washington and on the Boise City Council to prohibit sexual orientation as a basis for discrimination.

A third petition offered support to Oregonians opposed to an anti-homosexual campaign under way in their state.

Four days earlier, the ACLU announced the formation of its Gay Rights Task Force that will take aim in the state Legislature at acquiring the same rights for homosexuals and bisexuals that heterosexuals enjoyed in the state, including the recognition of homosexual couples as domestic partners equivalent to married couples.

Twenty-five American cities and counties, as well as the state of Delaware already provide that recognition.

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The state trial of Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin on burglary and handgun charges has been moved to eastern Idaho.

State Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Bakes assigned the case to 6th District Judge Ted Wood in Idaho Falls after 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle granted a change of venue because of publicity given the case.

Wood will set a trial date for later this year after consulting with both prosecution and defense attorneys. Baldwin was granted the new trial site just days before his June 3 trial was scheduled to begin in Caldwell.

The state charges against Baldwin are being pursued in the wake of his acquittal in federal court.

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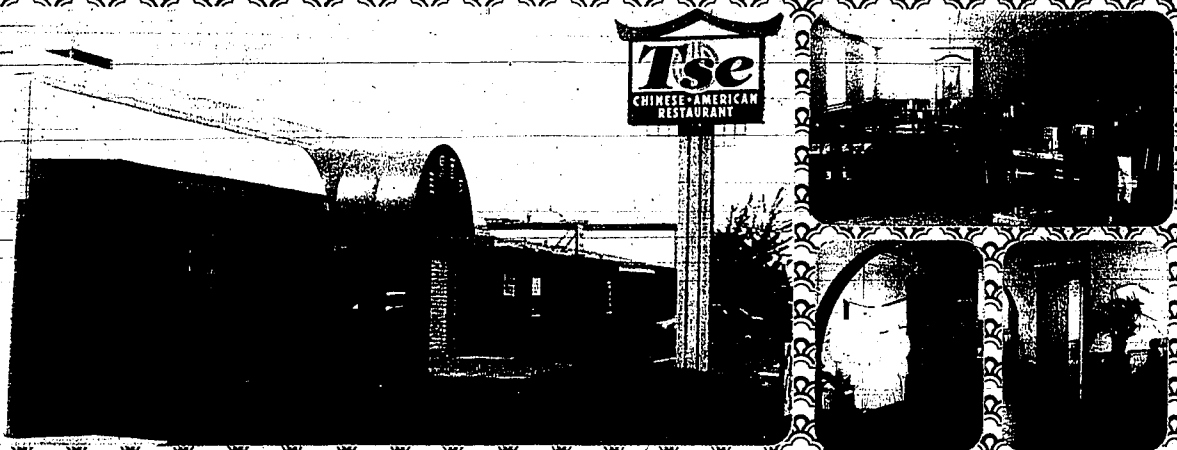
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Magic Valley

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The way I figure it, there are just two ways to learn the wisdom of the ages: You can get it from Euripides, Virgil, St. Thomas Aquinas, Shakespeare, Voltaire, Mark Twain, H.L. Mencken and Calvin and Hobbes. Or you can get it from Tex Ritter.

You scoff. But unless you've sat at the end of a bar and punched the flip side of every Bob Wills 45 in the jukebox, you know neither the depths of heartbreak nor the heights of hallelujah.

Besides, there are some things you can only do in C&W.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

You can't change your truck's oil to the music of the Spinners, for cryin' out loud, or go honkytonkin' with Barry Manilow. They don't play Run DMC at monster truck shows and they don't sell longnecks at New Kids on the Block concerts.

But until now, the muse of the steel guitar whispered her three-part harmonies only in two-bit road houses, her sweet, sad ballads of faithless love and repossessed pickups waiting away on stale cigarette smoke.

Ron Green, columnist for the Charlotte, N.C., Observer, has changed all that.

Through exhaustive research, he's compiled what certainly must be the definitive list of the all-time best lines from country songs — what he calls music to align your front end by:

- Here are some of them:
- All in all, she took it like a man.
- Every man must leave his footprints in the shifting sands of time, but I'll just leave the mark of a heel.
- Where are you spending on your nights these days?
- I can't get no satisfaction, and my tractor don't get no traction.
- She tells her friends I'm perfect, and that I love her cat, but you know me better than that.
- Papa loved Mama, Mama loved men. Mama's in the graveyard, Papa's in the pen.
- We must've been drunk when we said we'd stop drinking.
- Don't ask her on a straight tequila night. She'll start thinking about him and be ready to fight.
- John's been shucking my corn.
- You two-timed me once too often.
- If you've got 10 minutes, let's fall in love.
- How I wish Dallas was in Tennessee. Then I'd move Texas east, and she'd be here with me.
- We were sure enough getting our feet wet, mama, but we didn't go near the water.
- Three six-packs, two arms and one jukebox.
- Marriage has ruined more good love affairs.
- You're so cold, I'm turning blue.
- Whiskey made me stumble, the devil made me fall.
- Come see me and come lonely.
- Don't telephone, don't telegraph, tell a woman.
- I'm ashamed to be here, but not ashamed enough to leave.
- Son, your daddy don't live in heaven, he's in Houston.
- Get your biscuits in the oven and your buns in the bed.
- If you loved a liar, you'd hug my neck.
- Your wife is cheatin' on us again.
- Four scores and seven beers ago.
- Pound for pound, you're just too round for me.
- If the devil danced in empty pockets, he'd have a ball in mine.
- Let's get started by you're gonna break my heart.
- You're a hard-dog-to-keep-under-the-porch.
- If you can't bite, don't growl.
- Loving here, living there and lying in between.
- I got 16 speakers cross-my-back dash, a little bobbin' dog watching everybody pass.
- I still hold her body, but I think I've lost her mind.
- If I say I love you, consider me drunk.
- Do you have a candidate for the all-time, all-country lyric hall of fame? Let's make us list.
- Drop me a line at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303 or call me at 733-0931, extension 234.
- But go easy on me, good buddy. Them real sentimental C&W tunes get me teared up somethin' fierce.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.



Phil Lansing scopes out a planned canoe trip down through the canyon of the East Fork of the Owyhee River.

Will range change canyons' wild character?

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TAMING IDAHO'S OUTBACK

Wheel tracks weave through dusty sagebrush as the broken land dips and rises and suddenly drops away to a 1,000-foot canyon.

Down at the base of vertical basalt cliffs in Owyhee County, Phil Lansing finds his livelihood every spring. He has a outfitter permit for eight river trips a year down the East Fork of the Owyhee River.

The Owyhee winds through the biggest empty space in the lower 48 states, and it can accommodate 22-day canoe trips. The only other place that's possible is in the Grand Canyon, Lansing said.

"It's like living in an Ansel Adams photograph," he said. "This really is the outback you know."

But he fears that increased Air Force activity and a proposed bombing range may force him to give up the annual trips.

In addition to the noise of low-flying jets, he fears the range would end the canyons' wild character — which is the reason people pay

The Empty Owyhee

A Times-News special report

Owyhee history — B2

Lansing to take them down the river.

"The best way to see this country is from a canoe," said Lansing, the owner of the Boise-based CanoeSport.

Most Idahoans are familiar with the grandeur of the state's mountains, but few are aware of the grandeur hiding below the line of sight in the Owyhee desert, said Brian Galler, Ada County chapter president of the Idaho Conservation League.

The deep, dramatic canyons and rugged pristine areas still show what the area looked like before

Please see Owyhee/B2

Preserving the peace

Indians fear flights will disrupt solitude

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

OWYHEE, Nev. — In the lobby of the Tribal Center of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation a bulletin board speaks with the wisdom of the reservation's children.

Slips of paper, arranged like the leaves of a tree, contain thoughts the students of the Owyhee Combined School have written after their reservation and a proposed bombing range nearby.

"Please do not make our reservation a bomb sight," wrote sixth-grader Justin Blossom.

The Shoshone-Paiutes of Duck Valley are worried about plans for an Air Force bombing range just west of the reservation, which straddles the Idaho-Nevada border. The proposed range

would include an area known as Dickshooter Ridge, where a number of their ancestors are buried.

"They want to make them more dead, I guess," said tribal historian Benson Gibson.

The dead from a 1864 battle on Dickshooter Ridge include grandfathers and great-grandfathers of Duck Valley residents as well as a U.S. cavalry officer, he said.

The main sources of income for the 1,200 inhabitants of the 289,819-acre reservation are ranching and raising hay. Members of the tribe still hunt deer, pronghorn antelope, groundhogs and sage hens in the area the state has proposed as the Air Force training range.

The area also is the place the tribe goes to gather medicinal plants for traditional tribal

Please see INDIANS/B2

Airborne sheriff still chases rustlers

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

MURPHY — Cattle rustling is still the biggest crime in Owyhee County.

Cowboys — real, Old West buckaroos — still inhabit the domain of Tim Nettleton, Owyhee County sheriff since 1970. And in the 7,666 square miles, there are plenty of places for the rustlers to hide.

"But some things have changed," in a corner of his cluttered office, during a recent interview, sat four pots containing small, confiscated marijuana plants.

In the old days people used to have stills, he said. Now they grow pot.

Nettleton is not overly concerned about a state proposal to put an Air Force bombing range deep

Please see NETTLETON/B2



Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton isn't too concerned about range proposal.

What's at stake

The plan

Gov. Cecil Andrus, in an attempt to keep the Air Force at Mountain Home Air Force Base, has proposed a two-part, 166,000-acre bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County. One part would be north of the East Fork of the Owyhee River. The other part would be south of the river.

No live ordnance would be used on the range.

The proposal also includes 35 electronic emitter sites, which would electronically simulate enemy installations for fighter and bomber pilot training.

What critics say

Opponents include cattlemen, environmentalists, hunters, hikers and others who live, work or play in the Owyhee Highlands. They say the increased activity will disturb wildlife, that wildfires will destroy native vegetation and that noise will dispel solitude in the remote canyon areas.

Critics also point out that the Air Force has not completed a national need assessment and has admitted it can operate without the range. Other ranges are within 20 minutes' flying time.

Public meetings

The Air Force will conduct "scoping" meetings from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Student Union Building in Boise; Tuesday at O'Leary Junior High School auditorium in Twin Falls; Wednesday in Grand View; and Thursday in Mountain Home.

The Air Force will present information about the state's proposal and officers will hear the comments of individuals.

Mail-sorting firm ready to hire 300 data punchers

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A computerized mail-sorting firm is looking for a few good typists. About 300, to be exact.

Unibase Data Entry will start testing applicants June 29 for its mail-coding facility in Twin Falls. The jobs will pay \$5.81 an

hour, plus about \$2.07 in benefits for full-time employees.

Unibase last year won a Postal Service contract to open the facility in Twin Falls. The facility, with the help of computers and telephones, will help a Florida facility sort the mail.

The Postal Service's facility in Pembroke Pines, Fla., will read address or bar codes on

mail. But some will be unreadable by the service's computers. Those pieces of mail

will be photographed, sent to Twin Falls over telephone lines where pictures will pop up on a computer screen here. Then a computer operator will type the address back into the computer and zap it back to Florida, where a bar code will be slapped on the envelope.

Unibase is hiring its employees through the

Twin Falls Job Service office. The Job

Service will screen applicants and schedule testing times.

Employees must have typing speed equivalent to about 40 words per minute.

Once applicants pass the test, they will be interviewed sometime in July. Unibase office manager Alan Clevelley

Unibase is an equal opportunity employer.

Inside

Obituaries B2
Idaho West B4

Magic Valley/Idaho

High winds blast motorists along freeway, 7 injured

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's worst wind storm of the season blew out power to hundreds of homes, left seven people hospitalized after a highway collision, tore off roofs and uprooted trees.

Seven people were hospitalized Friday evening after gale winds carrying blinding dust caused a seven-vehicle pileup on Interstate 84.

Three crash victims were air-lifted to the University of Utah Medical Center. Ken Ostenberg of Washington was in surgery all day Saturday and is now listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit. Maria Lopez and Nellie Lopez, 12, of Burley, are in stable condition.

Laura and Eric Ostenberg of Washington and Elias Lopez of Burley are all listed in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Karol Smith of Malta is in critical condition

with head injuries. The accident happened during the dust storm at about 5:30 p.m. Friday when a semi-tractor trailer slowed down because of bad visibility, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said. The van behind slammed into it, and five other vehicles followed, including another semi-truck, two cars, a mobile home and a pick-up and a horse trailer with two horses, the dispatcher said. Idaho State Police closed down a 50-mile stretch of I-84 to clear the

scene from the Utah border to the junction of I-84 and I-86, till 9 p.m. Friday.

State Police also closed I-81 after a tree fell across the road, but quickly removed the tree and reopened the highway.

Falling trees accounted for most of the several hundred power outages that occurred Friday, said Jerry Collins, Idaho Power Co.'s assistant electrical superintendent. Flying roofs accounted for some of

the other outages. Aamco Transmissions on Blue Lakes at Kimberly lost its roof just before 5 p.m. when a gust of wind ripped more than 3,000 square feet of steel roofing off the building and blew it onto the Snake River Storage facilities located behind.

Jeff Petersen Construction repaired the roofing, while Idaho Power workers hooked up severed power lines. Collins said Idaho Power employees

worked all night taking emergency calls and repairing electric lines.

Hundreds of power outages cut electricity to one of more houses, Collins said, and several disruptions to the feeder lines from the company's distribution stations blew out power to hundreds of households at a time.

Collins said that all customers have power restored now, and Idaho Power Co. workers should finish clean-up operations by Monday or Tuesday.

Countryside subdivision wants to extend sewer to Block 5

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Two representatives of Countryside, Inc., a subdivision located south of the hospital in Rupert, asked the City Council Friday evening for help with sewer installation problems that are keeping several lots from being sold.

Marge Fricke and Dorothy Miller asked the council for a solution that would benefit both the city and Countryside to extend the sewer to Block 5, an area along 100 West Street.

They presented maps of the subdivision showing existing sewer lines, both used and unused, improved and partially improved lots, and lots with existing homes.

Mayor William "Bill" Whitton suggested Public Works Director Don Dustin determine line locations, elevations and whether lift stations are needed at the site before any recommendations are made.

In other action, the City Council:

- discussed federal money available through the Idaho Department of Transportation for bike paths and landscaping. A bike path connecting Rupert and Heyburn was also discussed. Councilman Steve Porch was appointed by the mayor as the council representative to the Rotary Club, which supplied the information. The deadline for application is June 19.

- discussed hearings for review of the city's

zoning ordinance. The first hearing is scheduled for July 7 during the council meeting.

Councilman Dwinelle Allred said that the city should be as involved in giving direction as the county and that checks should be made to see that zoning doesn't hamper the city's growth.

Allred said instances have occurred in the city where the tax base is inappropriate, and the council has an obligation to check up for area businesses.

- read a letter from Whitton to be sent to area city and county officials inviting them to a meeting on June 23 to discuss a two-county dog pound.

- received an invitation from Whitton to attend a noon meeting on June 16 at the fire hall to discuss the downtown renovation project with area businessmen.

- authorized the mayor to sign a letter to Scott Malone, Idaho Department of Transportation, accepting the A-Street project upon approval of legal council.

- received appointments from the mayor and the recommendation that council members act as liaison between departments and his office.

However, the mayor also cautioned the councilmen that each department is run by the department head.

The appointments are as follows: Councilman Ron Klebe, streets and sewer; Councilman Steve Porch, sanitation, library and buildings; Councilman Dwinelle Allred, electric and water; Councilman Gar Loosli, parks and recreation.

Rain, snow knock down 1st fire bust

The Associated Press

Fire crews were demobilizing across the state on Saturday after an unseasonable cold system dumped rain and snow over much of Idaho to squelch dozens of fires sparked by earlier lightning storms.

"With those winds going the way they were, it was sure good to see that rain come in," Barbara Todd of the Boise National Forest said.

The precipitation, including up to eight inches of snow in the Trinity Mountains north of Mountain Home, ended a 50-day dry spell in southern Idaho.

As much as two-thirds of an inch of rain fell across the state in less than 24 hours, playing a major role in allowing firefighters to control the 85-acre Daggert Creek Fire burning near a housing development about 20 miles north of Boise.

The precipitation also helped crews douse a 2,700-acre range fire near Arrowrock Dam east of the Capitol, and several inches of snow put out two intensifying fires in eastern Idaho's Salmon National Forest near the Montana border.

But even with up to three inches of snow in the high country just south of Lost Trail Pass into Montana, Salmon National Forest spokesman Marion Buenger said the 40-acre Indian Creek Fire on the north side of the Salmon River continued burning on Saturday.

Fifty-five firefighters were ferried into the rugged back-country terrain to battle it.

And Buenger said fire-spotters detected two more small blazes a little to the south early Saturday morning. Three firefighters were dispatched to handle each.

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Nearly dozen Mini-Cassia teachers retire

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent.

BURLEY — Seven teachers from the Cassia County School District and four from the Minidoka School District are retiring, and none has less than 20 years of service.

So far, a few positions have not been filled for the coming year, according to Assistant Superintendent Jerry Doggett.

In Cassia County, Bob Thompson is retiring from Burley Junior High after 29 years of teaching; Alan Hale, also from Burley Junior High is retiring after 8 years with the Cassia district.

Mary Lou Matthews is retiring from Mountain View Elementary with 28 years of service; Rollo

Harrison, who also taught at Mountain View, is retiring this year after teaching for 30 years. Marjorie Green is retiring from Southwest after teaching for 28 years. Shirley Clark will retire from Albion Elementary after 27 years with the district, and Irene Buckley who has been the director for Springdale kindergarten is retiring after teaching 17 years.

In the Minidoka County School District the story is about the same. The district has four teachers and one secretary who retired this year, and all of these positions have been filled for the coming year.

Wanda Ballard is retiring from Mountain View Elementary after 28 years of service with the district. Gwen Fennell, who taught at East

Minico Junior High, is retiring after 22 years. Virginia Johnson, teacher of the year from West Minico Junior High, is retiring after 34 years with the district. Tes Malan is also retiring from West Minico after 36 years of teaching. And Louise Parker, who has been the secretary at Memorial Elementary is retiring after 35 years.

Overall, Minidoka is in need of about two more teachers, according to Assistant Superintendent Bert Nixon.

"We have hired some additional people this year to take care of the increased enrollment," Nixon said. "We have a lot of people out there looking for jobs, so it isn't too hard to fill these positions."

Environmentalists blame feds for river damage

MARYSVILLE, Idaho (AP) — Environmentalists are accusing federal regulators of negligence in connection with the diversion dam blowout in eastern Idaho that sent tons of mud and silt cascading into two premier trout streams.

Jon Ochi of the Friends of the Fall

River maintained the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission should have listened to critics of the \$10 million, 7.5-megawatt Falls River Hydroelectric Project near Marysville before they licensed it in 1989.

Opponents maintained the project

created a significant potential for erosion and environmental damage.

"They have continually turned their head away saying these issues had been discussed," Ochi said. "We feel they are responsible for what happens there. They have not addressed the safety issues."



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On May 17th, 2 year old Jordan Bashline fell and drown in the Perrine Coulee in Twin Falls. A Memorial Fund for the purpose of fencing the coulee has been established at West One Bank.

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Idaho/West

Former California mayor headlines Gem Democratic convention

LEWISTON (AP) — The headliner at the Idaho Democratic convention in Lewiston is presidential candidate Larry Agran, a former mayor of Irvine, Calif., and a former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Expected to attend are U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, who is seeking the U.S. Senate; U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco, who is running for a second term; state Auditor J.D. Williams, vying to succeed Stallings in the House; and Attorney General Larry Echols.

Gov. Cecil Andrus will miss the Thursday-to-Saturday event as he attends the Governor's Cup golf tournament at Sun Valley. Although presidential nominee apparent, Bill Clinton, and his runner-up, former California Gov. Jerry Brown, won't make it, the Democratic still in the race has planned to spend all three days in Idaho.

Larry Agran is seeking some of the Idaho delegates pledged to former presidential candidates like Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, former Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., or Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebraska.

"I'm like any other Democrat down the line. Larry who?" said Nepe Perce County Democratic Chairman Marvin Hall. "I'm sure he'll generate some interest." Agran supporters say they will support Clinton in the fall. But they would like to send some Agran delegates to the national convention next month to send a message. They maintain their candidate was frozen out of the process by national media and Democratic leaders who dismissed him as a fringe candidate.

"The point of this is the Democratic Party needs to be a big umbrella to have responsible voices heard and Larry Agran is one of those responsible voices," said Linda Pall of Moscow, spearheading the Agran effort in Idaho.

"And he's not been heard, not for any reason of his own but because of structural things within the national media and the political party." Agran has proposed cutting the \$300 billion defense budget in half

and using the savings for domestic programs. He got 8 percent of the vote during the May 26 Idaho primary. But the real fight for Idaho's 24 delegates to the national convention occurred during the March 3 caucuses.

The bulk of those caucuses were won by men now no longer in the race. Harkin secured nearly 30 percent, followed by Tsongas with 28.4 percent, uncommitted with 17.2 percent and Kerrey with 8 percent. Clinton won 11.4 percent of the delegates and Brown won 4.5 percent.

That frees up most state convention delegates to look for another candidate. What they decide will determine how many Idaho delegates to the national convention are committed to each camp.

"I have a sense that the Clinton people are working very hard in an effort to get as many delegates as they can," said Idaho Democratic Chairman Mike Wetherell of Boise.

So far, Agran has two delegates; one from Vermont and the other

from Minnesota. Pall said she would be happy drawing even one Idaho delegate for Agran.

The other major issue facing the convention is the platform. Some argue platforms are read only by opponents looking for issues. As such, a party's platform should be as general and bland as possible, they say.

"My hope is always that you have a platform that your candidates can run with and not from," Wetherell said. "If I could get a platform that's one page long, I'd be delighted. But I doubt that's what I'll get."

A draft platform, developed after three months of hearings at 23 locations, was completed last week. It includes calling for minimum class size in the schools, opposition to the 1 Percent Initiative, support for a universal single-payer health care system and opposition to Idaho's right-to-work law.

It bows to both sides on the abortion question and opposes treating this issue as a litmus test.

That is likely to be one of the hot spots since a majority of Democrats are pro-choice yet two of their candidates, Stallings and Williams, are pro-life.

Also missing from discussion is the issue of Indian gambling, which could bring legislators into special session next month. Wetherell expects it to come up at the convention as well.

Hansen: Desert sites don't deserve status

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two western desert wilderness study areas aren't worth further consideration by Congress, Rep. James Hansen says. Hansen, R-Utah, has filed legislation aimed at removing the two Millard County wilderness designations. It is trying to jump-start the wilderness debate and to circumvent the ordinary process of discussing wilderness values.

Environmentalists charge that Hansen, a longtime critic of what he considers excessive wilderness designation, is trying to jump-start the wilderness debate and to circumvent the ordinary process of discussing wilderness values.

Auditor misunderstood TV debate question on nominee

The Associated Press Democratic congressional candidate who was misunderstood the question when he said last month that he would back the Democratic nominee if the House ends up deciding the winner of this fall's election.



Williams

The state auditor says now that if elected to Congress he will support the candidate winning the majority of the votes in Idaho's southern and eastern congressional district. Williams said he had trouble adjusting to the lights at the beginning of his statewide televised debate with primary challenger Jerry Seiffert on May 19 and thought the question was simply whether he would support his party's nominee — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

"And if you listen to my answer, that's what I answered," Williams said. State Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, Williams' GOP opponent, pointed out the inconsistency. "I was simply making the point that one of the distinct differences in this race is that Mr. Williams has stated he will support the Democratic nominee, Bill Clinton, and I think that is a very critical difference between us," said Crapo, who has pledged to support the voters' choice if the election goes to the House.

"He has said both things and the voters are simply going to have to decide whether he is going to back the party machine in the Democratic Congress or not," he said. Idaho has not voted for a Democratic presidential candidate

since it narrowly supported Lyndon Johnson in 1964, and it narrowly chose the 2nd District voted for Republican Barry Goldwater. And a recent statewide poll reportedly shows Clinton well behind both President Bush and independent Texas billionaire Ross Perot for the state's four electoral votes this year. That poll shows Perot and Bush in a dead heat, with about a third of the vote each.

Elsewhere, Republican Idaho Sen. Steve Symms improved his performance in commodities futures' speculation last year, according to his personal financial disclosure report. Symms, the two-term Senate veteran who is retiring at the end of his term this year, listed a \$8,029 profit from his Merrill Lynch commodities futures trading account in 1991. One year earlier, Symms reported losing more than \$12,000 trading in futures markets.

Symms and Idaho's other U.S. senator, Republican Larry Craig, filed financial disclosure reports for calendar year 1991, which were released by the secretary of the Senate on Friday. Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, the Republican nominee, and Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, who are running for Symms' seat, released their personal disclosure reports earlier. Crapo and Williams are vying to succeed Stallings.

Indiana Firm Discovers Special New cream for arthritis

CARMEI, IN (Wire Bulletin) — If you suffer from the pain of arthritis, rheumatism or bursitis, there's a small company in Carmel, Indiana that manufactures a product that you should try. The product is called Pain-Bust-R-It. And it is a soothing medicated cream that you simply massage into your aching joints. It goes to work immediately by penetrating deep into the joints where pain begins — bringing instant relief. And what's more it will not stain or smear clothing or bed sheets. Though the product is not widely known, it is 100% safe. A physician claims that there's nothing else on the market that even comes close to it. In fact, according to company president Byrd, there's nothing we get more re-orders on this product than any of the other 33 products in our line! And people write us everyday telling us that Pain-Bust-R-It is the best!

Read what our users have to say: "I use PAIN BUST because I suffer from tension in my back and shoulders. I can't praise your product enough. I've used other ointments, but they don't seem to work. It's the best I've ever used. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you!" C.K.F. "Last night when I went to sleep, I rubbed some PAIN BUST on my sore aching knee. 15 minutes later I fell sound asleep and woke 8 hours later with absolutely no pain. I wish I knew about PAIN BUST long ago!" D.M.S. "I'm 72 years old and suffer from arthritis in both hands and feet. On damp, cold days I used to go out of my mind with pain. Not anymore, I now enjoy peace of mind and pain free joints. Respectfully," R.B.G.

Available at: Nelsen's Pain-Bust-R-It

Nelsen's Pain-Bust-R-It 139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Let the Eagles and Falcons fly



Support the need for a new training range for Mountain Home AFB

Scoping hearings on the range proposal will be held: June 15 in Boise at the Ada Hatch North Ballroom at BSU; June 16 at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls; June 17 at Rimrock High School in Grand View; and June 18 at the Mountain Home High School gymnasium. Times for all hearings are 1:00-5:00 p.m. and 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Support the process

This "second tier" process involving a complete Environmental Impact Statement to analyze the effects of establishing a new training range in southern Idaho is appropriate and meets all the criteria of the National Environmental Policy Act. That act, written by environmentalists, is designed to protect the natural systems of the nation, a goal also endorsed by the Air Force as it seeks to develop a much-needed training range near Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Range will save lives

A new training range will save lives. In today's high technology air combat environment, realistic training is absolutely vital. A pilot who has been in a crash is a pilot who has been taught the hard way, but not given the chance to practice the complex skills required to successfully complete a mission and avoid multiple-crewed aircraft. Pilots at Mountain Home Air Force Base currently use the Bayler Creek range for training. But the range has only one small impact, that can be approached from only one direction, and usually only four planes can fly the target area at the same time. While adequate for primary training, the range cannot handle the training needs of advanced tactical fighter pilots. A new training range would provide pilots with multiple target areas, varying terrain and approach corridors, and allow the full complement of weapons to be used in realistic combat. Bayler Creek simply cannot handle the type of realistic training needed to prepare a full air-to-air combat mission. A training range must be found within 100 miles of the airbase in order to give pilots adequate time over the range to practice, and to reduce costs associated with air time and airframe maintenance. The Big Springs Training Range proposal meets all the criteria to save lives and lives, and most importantly, the lives of American pilots in time of war.

Range vital to state

The Air Force is a vital part of the Idaho economy, but its presence here goes beyond dollars. The people of Idaho are proud to participate in providing adequate means for the proper education of the nation. We are proud to have the air intervention composite wing located in Mountain Home, Idaho, and understand fully the need for this unit to have proper training facilities available to it. A new training range is vital to the survival of Mountain Home Air Force Base, the community of Mountain Home, and the state of Idaho. Losing the base would be the losing of the state's economic backbone. Mountain Home AFB has an enormous impact on the state economy. It's local payroll exceeds \$100 million, making it the second largest employer in the state. The base hospital and commissary facilities are used extensively by the large number of military retirees who live in the area. Across the nation bases are being closed, and 1993 will see the Base Realignment and Closure Commission will again evaluate every base in the nation for possible closure. One of the primary criteria that will be looked for is whether or not the base is economically viable. The current Bayler Creek range, built during WWII, is not adequate for the needs of a modern Air Force. A new range must be developed if the base is to remain a vital part of the economy of Idaho.

Range will help land

The Air Force is willing to meet with users of the range area and coordinate its training needs with recreational, cattle and wildlife concerns. The Air Force, which has an excellent reputation for stewardship of land, is willing to make the Big Springs range a showcase of how military needs can co-exist with multiple uses of land on the range. The governor's proposal for development of a Range Management advisory committee that would monitor use of the range. It would be composed of representatives from user groups and federal and state agencies. Under the current plan, the state would retain administrative control over the area, allowing Idaho to have a more direct history of its own land and monitor users that would be normal for such facilities. The state also recognizes that wildlife habitat management is a key component of the range area. The area would be managed in a way that would be beneficial to the Air Force, the people of Idaho, and the wildlife and habitat of the area.

Working together, the plan can benefit us all. Paid for by the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Buhl senior wins 1 of 9 Crossing scholarships

Charles Frederick Wright, the son of R. Gary and Catherine B. Fine of Buhl, is a winner in the national Washington Crossing Foundation Scholarship competition. The prestigious awards are granted to high school seniors for essays explaining why they are planning careers in government service. Charles is one of nine winners in the United States.

Curtis Clell and **Tyler Richard Ballard**, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clell Gaskill Ballard of Fairfield, are on the Dean's List at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. **Michael Nield** of Paul and **Tiffany Cowan** and **Michael Fuchs** of Twin Falls are on the President's Honor Roll at Washington State University. **Mark Thomas** of Twin Falls is on the honor roll at Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz.

Susan Horn-Pak of Jerome has graduated from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. She is the daughter of **Clark and Cathy Walworth** of Twin Falls. **Darren McFadden** of Hagerman has graduated from Willamette University in Salem, Ore., where he was on the honors list. **Paula Dias** and **Cindy Duffin** of Twin Falls have passed the National Board Dental Hygiene Examination and through Idaho State University. **David Clear** of Hatley and **Lucille Gordon** and **Stephen Miller** of Twin Falls have graduated from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. **Russell Holliday** and **Jennifer Kettle** of Twin Falls have graduated from the Oregon Institute of Technology.

Pamela Adame, an eighth-grader at **Robert Stuart Junior High**, earned a second-place national award in the American Automobile Association's 48th annual School Traffic Safety Poster Contest. Other **Robert Stuart** students placing in the contest are **Nicholas Owings**, **Travis Holt**, **Hamilton, Shaun Deagle**, **Cory Dierken**, **Troy Bingham**, **Matt Wildman**, **Amy Palmer** and **Sundee Giesler**.

Meghan Fillmore of Twin Falls was awarded an alumni scholarship at **Carroll College** in Helena, Mont.

William Robert Riggen of Twin Falls has received an appointment to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. He was a member of National Honor Society and French Club and a recipient of the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. He is also involved in baseball and Scouting.

Robert Murphy and **Kris Rickert**, of **Calvary Christian School** in **Burley**, participated at the Accelerated Christian Education International Student Leadership Convention in Denton, Texas, in May. Both won various awards.

Sixth-grader **Emily Davis** from **Mountain View School** is the spelling champion of **Cassia County** elementary schools. She competed against 100 spellers. **Amy Glenn**, a sixth-grader from **Oakley**, won second place. **Morgan Anderson**, a fifth-grader at **Mountain View**, came in third.

Jon Kroft of **Wendell** has been appointed regional judge for the 1992 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing.

Heather Rodman of **Twin Falls** has been accepted into the **Red Carpet Club** at **Pacific Lutheran University** in **Tacoma, Wash.** Members serve as hosts to prospective students and their parents. **Julie Garcia** of **Rupert** and **Nicole Galan** of **Twin Falls** were chosen to be **Boise State University** ambassadors.

Margie Schmidt of **Twin Falls** has been selected an outstanding senior in the valley. Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Dear Abby C4
Crossword C10



Andy Arendt/The Times-News
Exotic countryside and friendly natives of Nepal will be encountered during Dr. George Miller's hiking expedition in the Himalayas.

During a 1984 expedition, George Miller's trekking team pitched camp below the Langtang Lirung Mountain, 15 miles south of the Tibetan border in central Nepal. The photo shows a grazing pasture, where the Swiss have built a yak milk Swiss cheese operation, and a nearby Buddhist monastery.



Photo courtesy GEORGE MILLER

Invitation to the Himalayas

Physician leads trip to exotic trek in Nepal

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Looking for a new place to hike that's less crowded, more challenging, a bit different? How about the Himalayas?

This fall, Dr. George Miller, a local physician, is going to make the trip for the third time. In 1984 and 1987, he went as the physician for University of Idaho geological expeditions. This time, he will lead the trek, and will open the guest list up to the public.

The trip is designed to cover some of Nepal's best trekking country, in areas visited by few foreign trekkers. "It's like being in another world," Miller said. "It's the most exotic place I've ever been." Some have called it Shangri-la.

The adventure begins on "Thai Airways" and continues into Bangkok, with an early morning cruise along the Chao Pyha River. Next comes sightseeing in the city of Kathmandu, followed by a drive to Dhunche, on the east bank high above the Trisuli River.

Participants will trek in ancient hemlock and rhododendron forests, through lush vegetation and near an isolated monastery. They will hike into the Langtang Valley (10 miles south of the Tibetan border) and up the 16,800-foot Ganja La, flanked by 19,000-foot peaks on either side. Glacier cold swims are available in certain areas.

"In a two- or three-day time period you can walk from a tropical to an arctic environment," Miller said.

The native people encountered along the way live in anything from ornate houses to huts with mud floors. The locals Miller met were friendly, courteous and lovable. "Namaste" (nam-a-stay) is the greeting they call out to their visitors. It means "to the god that is within you."

Some of the natives do even more to welcome trekkers. The Sherpa people serve their meals and keep them comfortable.

While the tourists are following the ancient mountain trails, the Sherpas are carrying their baggage. Each evening, the Sherpas set up camp and snack tables and cook the meals. Every morning, they serve the trekkers breakfast in bed (so to speak) and sing them a good morning song.

"It's the cleanest camping trip I've ever been on," Miller said.

At night, the campers play games and meet the local people. Once, Miller recalled, some of the locals entertained his group with a native dance.

The food is good, too, according to Miller, who admitted most meals are heavy on rice and lentils. Sometimes the trekkers are treated to water buffalo, goat or chicken. And fresh fruit abounds, especially

Please see HIMALAYAS/C2

'The critical mass of the changes to come'

Older women start school, new careers

By Hilner Mills
The Associated Press

BOSTON - Elize Laurenzi often gets up around sunrise to indulge in one of her passions - gardening. Then she's off to Radcliffe College to indulge in another - teaching landscape design. Then she tends to a third passion - family.

This schedule came to Laurenzi, 63, after she decided to get her landscape design certificate from Radcliffe four years ago. She is one of a growing number of women who have started new careers after 50.

"This age group is the red hot center of the revolution," feminist writer Gloria Steinem said at a recent symposium on older women. "The increased longevity and health is making this age group, over 50, the critical mass of the changes to come."

Laurenzi, who lives in the western Boston suburb of



AP photo
Elize Laurenzi, 63, plants a blue hosta at her home garden in Wayland, Mass. Laurenzi received her landscape design certificate four years ago at Radcliffe College and now teaches a course at the school.

Please see WOMEN/C2

poor copy

Hostess shouldn't 'chip in' for stripper

DEAR ABBY: A few days ago, I gave a bridal shower for "Sally," who has been my best friend since junior high school. I invited 44 women, which included our mutual friends and all the women in Sally's family—even her great-grandmother, who just celebrated her 88th birthday.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Without my knowledge, Sally's future sister-in-law (I'll call her Carole) surprised me by hiring a male stripper to entertain at my shower. In the course of his dance, this male stripper removed every stitch of his clothing. Several women walked out in the middle of the performance. Sally's elderly great-grandmother was so embarrassed, she hid her face in a napkin.

I've asked a few of my friends, and some thought I should chip in to pay for the surprise entertainment, and others thought I shouldn't. What do you think?

Of course, several women hooted, laughed and applauded loudly and thought it was wonderful. The help even came out of the kitchen to have a look.

— PAULA (NOT MY REAL NAME)
DEAR PAULA: Since you didn't hire the stripper, you shouldn't have been asked to "chip in" to pay him. You paid for everything else, and you should not have to help pay for entertainment you neither planned nor enjoyed.

DEAR ABBY: For the last year and a half, I have been in an exclusive relationship with a very fine widower. He has three grown children. His wife passed away seven months before we became involved. (My husband had been dead for eight years.)

Ours is a strong, loving relationship that I am sure will eventually

end in marriage. We both had good marriages. His lasted for 23 years, mine 10 years.

Now the problem: Not only does he still wear his wedding ring, he also wears his wife's high school graduation ring on a chain around his neck. He never takes it off—not even to shower. This makes me uncomfortable in certain situations—for example, when we make love and the ring is dangling in my face.

I've mentioned this, but he continues to wear it. Since he has proclaimed his love for me, why is he still wearing those items?

Also, when he marries me, where will the wedding band I intend to give him be worn? We aren't just going steady; we have a lifelong commitment.

— IN LOVE WITH A "MARRIED" MAN

DEAR IN LOVE: The man who has proclaimed his love for you, and with whom you believe you have a lifelong commitment, may not be as committed to this relationship as you are.

He's still wearing "those items" that symbolize his attachment to his

deceased wife because he is not yet ready—or able—to let go.

DEAR ABBY: Please suggest a polite way to correct someone's grammar. That "someone" is a middle-aged man with whom I am romantically involved. He has a fine character and is wonderful in every way—but unfortunately, he did not have the advantage of a high school education.

— ARIZONA LADY

DEAR LADY: First, ask that "someone" if he would appreciate a few corrections in grammar—privately, of course. If he's as wonderful as you say he is, he should welcome your help.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long (business-size), self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Friends of Bereaved Families to meet

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 998 Washington Blvd. N. in the annex of the Center for the Aged. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216.

One by Ones plan quilt demonstration

TWIN FALLS - The One by Ones will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at China Garden for a no-host luncheon. Dixie McClain and Linda Hiltchcock from Desert Sage Quilters Club will present a demonstration. Everyone is invited to bring quilts to show. Any single woman is welcome.

Dietitian to be Magic Breathers' guest

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 998 N. Washington St. Janet Paul, registered dietitian for the Twin Falls Clinic, will speak on "Are You Worth the Salt?" Light refreshments will be served. Anyone suffering with edema is particularly encouraged to attend. The room is air conditioned, and participants may bring oxygen and wheelchair. Call 733-9168 for more information.

Support group to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Anyone experiencing the grief of losing a loved one is invited to the Bridges Bereavement Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Staffing-Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0600.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

College for Kids set for courses

GOODING - A computer camp and a science course start soon in the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center College for Kids.

Two sessions of the computer camp are planned: one for 8- and 9-year-olds and the other for 10- and 12-year-olds. The session for younger students meets from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

The other group meets from noon to 2 p.m. the same dates at the same location. The course fee is \$25. "Adventures in Science," which will include hands-on experience in biology, chemistry and physics, will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday at Wendell High School. The fee is \$25.

For more information on these classes or to register, call 934-8678.

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14PZ Walk-Behind Lawn Mower

- 21" Cast Aluminum Deck
- 4 H.P. 4 Cycle Engine • Push Model
- Rear Bagger

NOW ONLY \$379



14SZ Deluxe Walk-Behind

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- 4 H.P. 4 Cycle Engine • Self Propelled
- Rear Bagger

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- Electric Start • 30" Cut

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2 Year Warranty for Homeowners Use.
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CSI North Side Center plans classes on swimming, golfing

GOODING - Classes in swimming and golf began soon through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

"Water Aerobics," a class which even non-swimmers can enjoy, will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday to July 9, at McGinnis Swimming Pool in Wendell. The fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required.

Two sections of beginning golf will be held at the Gooding Golf Course Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 23 and 24. One section meets from 6 to 7 p.m. and the other from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$50 and clubs will be provided for those who don't have their own. Each section is limited to eight students.

For more information or to register for these classes, call 934-8678.

Twin Falls Class of '37 seeks members

TWIN FALLS - In preparation for a July 16 reunion, the Twin Falls High School Class of 1937 is trying to locate the following members: Ellis Gardner, Edgar Neal Gipson, Sylvia Scofield Moe and Bernice Hazel Rife.

Anyone having information may call 734-9911 or 734-6087.

KIDS ART IN THE TWIN FALLS

All kids must pre-register by July 1st August 1, 1992.

Twin Falls City Park FREE

Grades 1-3 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
(limited to the first 150 registrants)

Grades 4-6 1:00p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
(limited to the first 150 registrants)

For more information, call
Magic Valley Arts Council, 734-2787

The concluding event will be a evening, family performance by the Twin Falls City Band.

We invite all kids throughout the Magic Valley to attend the first annual Kids Art in the Park!

THEATRE & MUSIC • DANCE • VISUAL ARTS

KIDS ART IN THE PARK WORKSHOPS

Kids Art In The Park is a free event where kids in grades 1 - 6 can attend workshops in the visual and performing arts.

The Kids Art In The Park is sponsored by Magic Valley Arts Council, and in cooperation with the Twin Falls Public Library and the City of Twin Falls.

Return this form with a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Magic Valley Arts Council office for registration placement by July 1. Classes will be filled on a "first come, first served" basis and total registration will be limited to 150 children for each session. Individual workshop schedules will be returned to each registrant by July 25.

Magic Valley Arts Council, P.O. Box 1158, Twin Falls, ID 83303 (208) 734-2787
Detach here

Registration Form

Child's Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone# _____
School _____ 1991-92 Grade _____
Emergency contact on August 1 _____ Phone# _____

Your child must register for the entire morning or afternoon session

Morning session, 7:50 AM to 12 PM; for children who completed grades 1-3 by June 1992.

Afternoon session, 12:50 PM to 5:00 PM; for children who completed grades 4-6 by June 1992.

Registration forms with class listings are available at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, Magic Valley Arts Council, and from the Twin Falls Public Library.

Please sign up for the classes of your child's choice in his age group. Each child will be assigned three 50 minute classes as space permits plus a storytelling session by professional storyteller, Susan Strauss, at the Twin Falls Public Library.

My child would like the following workshops

1st choice _____
2nd choice _____
3rd choice _____
4th choice _____
5th choice _____
6th choice _____

Are you interested in being a parent volunteer?
I hereby give permission for my child, to attend Kids Art in the Park Workshops, on August 1, 1992, at Twin Falls City Park. I also give my permission to give any emergency medical treatment that might be required if I, or the person named above, cannot be reached.

Signature _____ Date _____

WILLIAMS

MEAT ITEMS

Fresh Frozen Fryer (5 lb. Bags) Breasts..... 89¢ lb.

Fresh Fryer Hindquarters 39¢ lb.

5 lb. Box Blue Lakes Red Trout Filets \$10⁹⁹ ea.

Norbest Boneless Gourmet Style Turkey Hams 99¢ lb.

Tender Juicy Boneless Rump Roast \$1⁷⁹ lb.

PRODUCE ITEMS

New Crop! Fresh Bing Cherries 89¢ lb.

Delicious (8 oz. cup) Fresh Red Raspberries 89¢ ea.

Fresh Large Artichokes 2/\$1

Fresh Snow White Cauliflower 39¢ lb.

Fresh Sweet Vine-Ripe Cantaloupe 23¢ lb.

Fresh Red or Green Seedless Grapes 79¢ lb.

BAKERY ITEMS

Fresh Asst'd Fruit Danish Sticks 3/\$1

Fresh Baked French Rolls 6/89¢

Fresh Baked Mixed Donuts \$2⁵⁹ doz.

GROCERY ITEMS

4 Roll Pack M.D. Bathroom Tissue.. 79¢ ea.

20 lb. Bag Mainstay Dog Food..... \$4⁹⁹ ea.

6 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Coke Products \$1⁸⁹ ea.

12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans (All varieties) Miller Beer \$5⁸⁹ ea.

9-11 oz. Banquet Frozen T.V. Dinners 99¢ ea.

32 oz. Jug Western Family Tomato Catsup. 89¢

Researcher compiles more than 3,000 embarrassing moments

SEATTLE (AP) — Put yourself in shoes — er, pants — of the foreign diplomat who, while getting up to leave an afternoon reception, noticed his fly was partially unzipped.

The sheepishly retreated to the chair to zip up, but in the process he hit his tie in his fly. The hostess, seeing something amiss, offered help. The diplomat, not wanting to draw attention to his predicament, stood her away.

The diplomat resumed efforts to tangle himself. But with every jerk to his head, the knot tightened, and his face turned blue.

A crowd gathered around him. Finally, the hostess got a pair of scissors and snipped off the tie. As the diplomat rushed out the door, a piece of the cloth wafted through the air.

Word of the diplomat's social blunder spread rapidly throughout the community. People who were introduced to him instantly gazed down at his infamous fly. The ramifications became so embarrassing that the diplomat's host country eventually refused his bid.

"When a diplomat becomes a figure of fun, he becomes useless," said Edward Gross, a University of Washington emeritus professor of sociology who declined to name the diplomat or his country so as to not further embarrass the man. "They have him a job where no one would ever see him again."

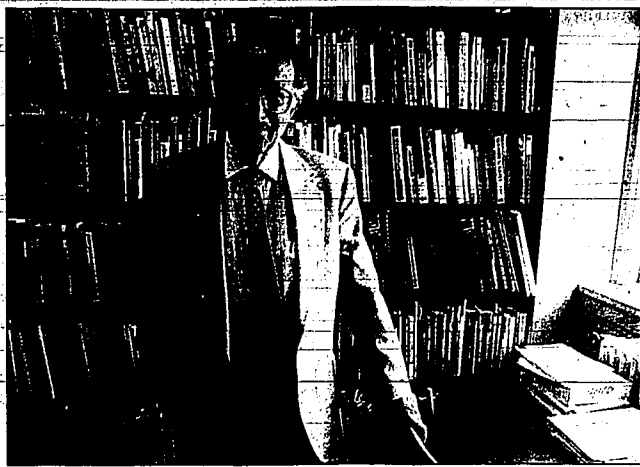
Gross is writing a book on embarrassing moments and has compiled more than 3,000 boy-was-my-faced incidents he has compiled and analyzed during 27 years of research. More mundane instances range from public drunkenness to socks that don't match.

"What it comes down to in the most general sense is that embarrassment refers to a situation in which one's inadequacy is exposed to public gaze," Gross explained. "Exposure is the key thing."

Disgraced television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, for example, probably felt shame for his adulterous liaison with a prostitute, Gross said, but that shame turned to embarrassment when the public found out.

Derived from the French word "embarrasser," meaning to stop or obstruct, Gross says embarrassment is a universal, uniquely human response with telltale physiological characteristics.

"When you're embarrassed, you've committed some kind of public gaffe," he said. "Something casts doubt on your ability to perform. Others are looking at you. What you do then is to think, 'So as blood rushes to the brain,



Edward Gross, University of Washington emeritus professor of sociology, says people will go to any lengths to avoid embarrassment.

your knees shake. Your stomach tightens. Your face turns red. You sweat and drool.

Judith Martin, who as the incomparable correct Miss Manners dispenses indisputable advice on such things, labels embarrassment a socially useful tool that helps reinforce proper standards of behavior.

"The proper use of embarrassment is as a conscience of manners. As your conscience might trouble you if you do anything immoral, your sense of embarrassment should be activated if you do anything unmanly."

Miss Manners writes in her "Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior," "Gross said embarrassment can be damaging:

- It interrupts what's going on. Like the soloist who forgets his part during a musical performance.
- It destroys reputations. Just ask the diplomat.
- People avoid doing things because they're afraid of being embarrassed. Gross cites an extreme example of a man who got a piece of meat caught in his throat. Instead of asking for help, he insisted to his guests that he would be OK and left the table. He was found dead a half-hour later on the bathroom floor, having choked to death.
- "He was unable to dislodge it," Gross said. "He didn't want to em-

'Something casts doubt on your ability to perform. Others are looking at you. What you need then is to think. So as blood rushes to the brain, your knees shake. Your stomach tightens. Your face turns red. You sweat and drool.'

— Edward Gross, professor of sociology

barass other people. It's tragic what people will do to avoid embarrassment."

Sometimes, embarrassment is beyond repair.

Consider President Bush throwing up in the lap of the Japanese prime minister during a state dinner.

"Was there anything he could have done to mitigate this? I doubt it," Gross said. "Vomiting in our society is one of the kinds of embarrassment that can only be handled by prevention."

Martin agrees the situation was out of the realm of rescue.

"That one was beyond embarrassment," she said. "Nobody said, 'Gee, he should have done this, he should have done that.'"

Martin said Bush did well to mitigate the situation by joking about it later. But in grave situations, she not-

ed, laughter isn't always inappropriate.

She cites the case of a well-endowed woman in a strapless dress attending a "highly proper" Boston dinner party. The woman slipped, slid across the floor, fell face-first into a bowl of guacamole dip and, in the process, "popped out" of her top.

The humiliating episode drew howls of laughter from many in the room, prompting one guest troubled by afterthoughts to write to Miss Manners, asking whether laughing was a proper response to "something like that."

Miss Manners wrote back: "What do you mean 'something like that'? Miss Manners doubts that there is anything in the world like an elegantly dressed Bostonian lurching across the room and diving face-first into a bowl of guacamole dip while simul-

Tips to keep you from getting a red face

SEATTLE (AP) — Edward Gross, a University of Washington emeritus professor writing a book on embarrassment, offers these methods to keep from disgracing yourself:

- Prevention. Gross cites the example of a University of Washington official who accidentally knocked over a cup of coffee onto a blueprint of a 10-year university plan, wiping out the stadium, gym and everything else.
- "If you know you are going to make a presentation, for goodness' sake, don't have a cup of coffee sitting in front of you," Gross says.
- Reduce the significance of embarrassment.
- Gross recites the case of a 4-year-old boy who fell off the toilet seat and got wedged between the

toilet and wall. He looked up with rather plaintive eyes at his babysitter and said "That's my favorite thing to do."

- Try to change the meaning of what happened. Gross says his name is potentially full of embarrassment, until he tells people it comes from a German word meaning "important" or "great."
- Manage your identity. "You can say 'It's not the real me,'" Gross says. President Reagan was a master at this, he says, assuming the identity of a comic bumbler to cover up flubs.
- Enlist the help of another person in overcoming the situation. If a guest spills wine on the tablecloth, Gross says, "the hostess can reduce the individual's embarrassment by deliberately invoking his assistance in cleaning it up."

taneciously disengaging her bodice from her bosom."

She elaborated to a reporter in a telephone interview: "My feeling was that's exactly what to do if something is outrageous enough and you have the grace to go with it, you are sometimes better off than if you attempt an extremely elaborate cover-up which doesn't work."

"Suppose—President—Bush—had leaped down and tried to throw up under the tablecloth. It wouldn't have worked. Trying to be inconspicuous about it would have been totally hopeless."

As for the flabbergasted tie-in-zipper diplomat, Gross said the man should have tried to make light of the situation and reduce its significance "instead of trying to get away with it."

"A diplomat who should be cool and in command should have quietly called for pair of scissors and cut himself loose and slipped out the side door as fast as he could," Gross said. "Chances are some people would have known about it, others wouldn't have."

"I sympathize with the poor man," added Martin. "This is one of those things where your mind is not really functioning. But his government might have a point. If your mind doesn't function in an extreme and unusual crisis, maybe you don't belong in that line of work."

Wendell Junior/Senior High School honor roll

WENDELL — The Wendell Junior-Senior High School has announced the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS

High Honors: Matthew "Doc" Stevens, Colleen Kinnaman, Keith Eldman, Rebecca Allen, Denette Diamond, Mindy Newton, Chris Gerhan, Bethany Diehl, Angela Emery and Chad Swainston.

Honors: Sean Orth, Mark Seawood, Shane Tuttle, Melissa Kelsey, Becky Scott, Paul Madalena, Wendy Davidson, Jerry Fattig, Julie Prince, Johnscott Cutler and Christine Bay.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Marianna Y. Valadao, Tishia Porter, Jacob Hayden, Carrie Jo Windes, Jennifer Branchflower, Juana Maria Magana, Cheri Ghan, Dusy Dawn Solomon, Nedra Howsden, Charlotte Hall, Jacob Cutler, Raymond Tracy, Nate Kelsey and Stephanie Bragg.

Honors: Trishia Elliott, Jamie Marie Dias, Ryan Kober, Ryan Vestal, Vernon (Lehmann) Elison, Miguel Lizarraga, Bryan J. Gorman and Jennifer Baker.

FRESHMEN

High Honors: Danae Yoder, Shana Hill, Steven Chandler, Robert Bahler, Lachelle Newton, Shelli King, Jack Urvina, Kelli Mattix, Chandra Elliott, Dale Bunn, Michael Sies and Yesenia Magana.

Honors: Randy Thomas, Melissa Allen, Qin Young, Brandy Debra Roy, Jared Hall, Jaime Whitekiend, Ryan Rex and T.W. Parker.

Jax, Michele Fattig, Derek Guter, Amanda Sites, Timothy Morgan, Brian Koning, Kari Ann Gentert, Lisa Lederer, Rachel Allen, Megan O'Neil and Sarah Hayden.

Honors: Heather Hulet, Kammi Davis, Christopher Roberts, Lishawa Redenius, Gigi Ferreira, Kimberly Dewey, Roberto Almanza, Kylee Scott, Behany Matos and Clifford Dias.

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Kelly Wright, Duane Quintana, Justin Cutler, Sybil Whitaker, Wayne P. Miller, Amy Jo Finley, Druce Chandler, Keri King, Kylee Bennett, Peter Steiger, Angie Lancaster, Amber Fowler, April Thomas, Lydia Koehler, Mike Butler, Katie Walsh, Nicholas Kelsey, Michele Ferreira, Michelle Brandsmo, Crystal Hansing, Michael Allen, Erin Rietkerk and Sarah Armstrong.

Honors: Erin Sites, Katie Munn, Behany Wert, Jacob J. Ashmead, Melanie Close, Katie Renner, Mary Branchflower, Heather Monson and Shane Gardner.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Debbie Muffley, Chris Branchflower, Kelley Morton, Benny Young, Johnny Urvina, Lisa Anderson, Jana King, Jim Allred, Amber Elliott, Andrea Torbert and Julie Lehmann.

Honors: Leslie Stockham, Preston Crawford, Craig Munn, Pat Sites, Jani Sue Royce, Kelsey Prestwich, Lori Koostrin, Karla Rodriguez, Liz Steiger, Jeremy Doshier and Janel Alberti.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Dustin Prins, Shiloh

6th-graders' anti-drug video available statewide

TWIN FALLS — Recently graduated sixth grade students at St. Edward's Catholic School are fighting the drug problem with an award-winning video ready for statewide distribution.

The anti-drug video, "Farewell Friend" was produced by the youngsters during the school year as part of an area Drug Awareness Resistance Education program. It won first place in the Magic Valley contest and has now been named grand prize winner of the state student video contest.

The 16-minute video will be included in a drug free video which

will be made available for schools statewide. Copies of the video will be obtained from St. Edward's School or from the children's department of the Twin Falls, Public Library.

Students who participated in the production of the video are Kelly Delmore, Desiree Hagfliger, Laura Helmer, Clayton Knaup, Shane Rock, Chian Lee, Nicholson, Jennifer Lane, Steven Diehl, Nathan Hawken, Patrick Kalange, David Lockwood, Nick Newlan and Sarah Van Winkle. Officer Curtis Gambrel of the Twin Falls Police Department assisted the students.

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June 17	Simplot, Hazelton	9:00 am to 4:00 pm
June 18	IFA, Hanser	9:00 am to 4:00 pm
June 19	Simplot, Buhl	9:00 am to 4:00 pm
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Help your children overcome stress of moving

By Barbara F. Meltz
Boston Globe

Whether you are relocating across town or cross-country, moving is traumatic for children of any age.

The change in routine, parents' preoccupation with the move, giving up friends — these are all losses for a child. The worst mistake parents can make is to underestimate their importance.

There are a number of factors that contribute to a child's feeling of success about a move. Not surprisingly, being part of the process is one. Parents' positive attitude is another.

"The problems most kids have don't come from the uprooting itself but from a less involved, less functional parent," says Frederic Medway, a psychology professor at the University of South Carolina. He researches the effects of moves on children.

Parents' reactions, even subtle ones, affect children more than we realize. Without knowing it, a parent who is not happy about a move often becomes less effective and available. There are other implications, as well.

"If a parent is withdrawn, preoccupied and snappy, and the child connects it to the move, the child will set aside her own feelings and try to take care of the parent in an effort to get the parent back," says Arlington, Mass., psychologist Sumru Erkut.

This child comes to see the move as something to dread and never comes to terms with her own feelings, Erkut continues. A research associate at Wellesley College Center for Research on Women, she has spent more than a decade studying the impact of a move on children.

The best thing parents can do is acknowl-

Some things to minimize trauma for kids

Boston Globe

Here are some things to do before the move to make the transition easier:

- Tell your children about the move as soon as it causes change within the family — for instance, if a parent has to relocate sooner than everyone else. Otherwise, give school-age children about a month's notice, preteens and teens slightly more, preschoolers slightly less.

- It's important for a child to feel this part of her life isn't disappearing forever. Arrange for a going-away party. Encourage her to collect names and addresses in a book and to make a scrapbook about her life here. Plan for phone calls after you ar-

rive and for visits back, if possible. You could even prestamp and address postcards for friends to send to her.

- Give your child some sense of control — let him pack his toys or decide what possessions will travel with him. Provide something to look forward to: "You can have the dog you've been wanting!" Give him decisions to make only if you will abide by them, and don't be upset if he spurns all these efforts.

After the move:

- Research indicates most children do better when they stay at the same grade level.

- Have some kind of ritual to mark the

first night in your new residence: a picnic on the floor, pizza by candlelight.

- Arrange a tour of the school before they attend class. Request someone from the class to serve as a buddy.

- Be sensitive to moves that subject a child to cultural or stylistic changes. Differences in dress, in slang, in sport or music or TV preferences can be real impediments.

- Most children want their room to be exactly as it was before. Don't fight it; she'll be open to change later.

- If the move requires a downscaling in lifestyle or living situation, find something to be positive about.

He explains why: "The younger ones are, just entering school and faced with changes of routine and loss of the familiar anyway, and they don't have the coping skills of a second- or third-grader." The preteens are in the midst of growth spurts. "They're re-evaluating who they are and what they stand for and they're being re-evaluated by their peers."

Once the move is made, Erkut says, many parents make the mistake of thinking that the sooner the house is "normal," the happier the children will be. That isn't true, she says. "Unpacking shouldn't be your priority; it means you aren't available to them."

Although June, July and August are the months when most families move, new research indicates midyear moves can be better for children. "It's harder for kids to make connections in the summer. Hardly anybody is around," says Erkut.

If you are planning a summer move, canvass the neighborhood in advance to find a child who will be around or contact the school for names of classmates your child can meet during the summer.

Erkut says the advantage to a midyear move is that kids get "plucked from one school environment into another. They know how to deal with that."

Any age child, even a toddler, can feel the loss of peer attachments, says Verberg. Although it's easier for parents to facilitate the making of new friendships for young children, parents need to work at doing that even with preteens, he says.

"Offer to provide rides to events, encourage him to invite a friend along to a movie. Provide whatever access you can" without doing the inviting yourself, says Verberg.

edge their feelings and share them honestly, but not too honestly. In other words, say Medway and Erkut, don't burden your child. Whatever you say, leave your child with a positive feeling: "We're moving because I think I'll get a better job. It's true. I'm sad to leave this house and this town, but I'm looking forward to new opportunities." Don't say something like this: "I hope this will put us in better financial shape, but I just don't know."

No matter how well you present the information, your children probably won't like the idea, says Ellen Galinsky, co-president of Families and Work Institute in New York. Her book, "The Preschool Years" (Ballantine), is one of the best books for par-

ents of young children, and it devotes a section to moving.

"Kids don't like change," Galinsky says. In fact, Medway's research shows that children who offer the most resistance to a move have parents who exhibit no ambivalence, indicating that children fare better not only when parents are honest but also when they don't stifle their children's negativity.

That can drive you crazy, sympathizes Galinsky, because children can be so negative. "Don't respond to their anger," she urges. Keep repeating things like, "It's hard to move. I know you'll miss your friends. I know you don't like this."

One of the least helpful things to say is, "I know you'll love it there!" Says Galinsky:

"That doesn't acknowledge what a child is feeling. Besides, what if she doesn't love it?"

As much as you need to tolerate their anger, you should not excuse inappropriate behavior. "Set limits just as you always have," says Erkut. The prospect of a move makes the world feel unpredictable enough to a child; relaxing your parenting standards makes it even scarier.

One factor that influences how children will fare is their age. Researchers say it's not high schoolers but kindergartners, first-graders and preteens who have the most difficulty. "They are developmentally the most vulnerable," says psychologist Eric Verberg.

Foresight helps disabled travelers overcome most obstacles

Traveling presents a challenge, even to able-bodied people. (If you don't believe me, remember football star O.J. Simpson running through airports?)

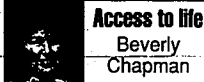
When you add the element of a significant disability to travel plans, the adventure begins before you leave home. But believe me, traveling is worth the effort it takes.

Recently, I traveled from Florida to California with a side trip to Nevada. With me was an able-bodied companion. Although my disability intimidated some workers we encountered, most airline, hotel, restaurant and even casino workers were quite helpful.

The adventure began with a plane reservation. I told the reservationist that I use an electric wheelchair and a portable respirator powered by a 12-volt battery. Although the wheelchair must be stored in the plane's luggage compartment, I need the respirator and battery to breathe, so they must be next to me in the plane.

Airlines can handle this with comparative ease. I was put in contact with the special services department, which took down information about the make and model number of my respirator and battery. It was told the information would be noted and that there would be no problems accommodating my needs.

I called a national chain to make



Access to life
Beverly Chapman

my hotel reservations. My choices were made with a priority on location and wheelchair access. I wanted a hotel where all public areas and hotel room bathrooms, including showers, are accessible. I also called a company that rents vans with wheelchair lifts and made arrangements to rent one.

Although I didn't need to rent any medical equipment, such as over-bed tables, special beds, hydraulic lifts or oxygen, I have in the past needed some of these things when traveling. And I've had no problems getting them delivered to the hotel. Rental arrangements can be made through your hometown medical equipment supplier or you can call directly to dealers in your destination city.

Our trip originated in Orlando and the airline personnel could not have been more helpful. In California, the van company representative met us at the airport in Los Angeles and off we drove to Santa Ana in Southern California. The first hotel we stayed in did not have an accessible bathroom. Thank God I brought the bedpan. Disaster averted.

The next day we traveled north to

Fresno. The countryside was beautiful and the roadside rest areas were accessible. After a five-hour drive north, we decided to fulfill a lifelong dream of mine and visit Las Vegas.

It was the first time I have ever had the freedom to travel by accessible van and I thrilled at the sight of mountains, desert, tumbleweeds, tortoises and range cattle. The Las Vegas hotel was new and totally accessible. There was even a roll-in shower. Showers and bathrooms are common accommodations that able-bodied travelers take for granted. These accommodations still remain a luxury for disabled travelers.

The hotel casinos were also accessible and I was pleasantly surprised to see many people with disabilities enjoying slot machines to blackjack tables to floor shows.

After 24 hours in Las Vegas, we returned to Southern California. Although the next hotel was supposed to have wheelchair accessible rooms, it didn't. The bathroom was not large enough and the drainpipes under the sink were not insulated. So as I rolled up to the sink, I was burned when the hot water came through the pipe.

Worst of all, I had to take baths in bed because there was no shower.

For our return to Orlando, we encountered an airline official nervous about the respirator and battery and wanted to keep us from boarding.

After we insisted the necessary approval had been obtained and stood our ground (so to speak), we were allowed to board.

We returned home exhausted but happy. The difficulties were minimal when compared with the joy of visiting new places and meeting new people.

Because barriers — in architecture and attitudes — are falling, a disability should no longer prevent people from enjoying the experience that travel offers.

But travel survival depends on foresight and a backup plan when all others fail. Remember: Anticipate every stop, call ahead and make all the necessary arrangements. And anticipate that even your best arrangements can be foiled. So be prepared to be flexible.

Most of all, don't let worries keep you from having the time of your life.

Oh, and for the record, I lost only \$30 in the casino.

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.

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Marvel plans 4 special-edition Spider-Man comic books

Orlando Sentinel

Thirty years ago out of the pages of a comic book on the eve of cancellation crawled an unlikely superhero.

He was an insecure teen-ager, a kid who worried about zits and girls. A kid who regretted getting superpowers. An orphan who fretted about his elderly aunt and worried for her safety.

It was a story line no one believed could succeed, particularly the honchos at Marvel Comics. What comic-book reader, long fed on a diet of the exploits of the upright and infallible Superman and Batman, would want to read about this troubled teen-ager?

Everyone, apparently.

Now, 30 years after the teen-age Peter Parker was bitten by a radioactive spider and given a dose of superpowers, Spider-Man has become a Marvel institution and the star of five top-selling monthly comic books — Spider-Man, The Spectacular Spider-Man, Web of Spider-Man, The Amazing Spider-Man and the Marvel Tales series. The most popular of those books, Spider-Man, sells an average of nearly 900,000 copies each month.

To celebrate Spider-Man's 30th year in the crime-fighting business, Marvel is bringing out four special-edition comic books this summer. The books, which feature hologram covers and commemorative posters, cost \$2.95 each.

But perhaps the biggest surprise of the summer is the news that Peter Parker's parents — long thought dead — will reappear. Richard and Mary Parker, who allegedly died while working as spies behind the Iron Curtain, will turn up in The Amazing Spider-Man (NU)365.

Also, after 30 years Spider-Man finally may make the jump to the silver screen. One of the projects in the works is a Spider-Man movie, slated to be directed, written and produced by James Cameron, who directed Terminator 2: Judgment Day. The movie is tentatively scheduled for release in late 1993 or early 1994.

Of course, way back in 1962, creator Stan Lee wasn't sure how comic-book readers would react to his creation, a character so ordinary that he struck many readers as a spoof of other superheroes.

"I was trying to find a different kind of character," said Lee, who created a number of Marvel's best-known super-heroes. "One kind of character I've always hated was the teen-age sidekick. I've always felt that if I had superpowers — and that is not to say that I don't — the last thing I would want is some teen-ager trailing after me."

Lee toyed with several ideas, finally deciding to cast a teen-ager in the role of the hero. But rather than make this teen-ager the big man on campus, Lee went in the other direction. Peter Parker became a "square," a bookwormy kid whose interests lean more toward chemistry and photography than sports. Everything that could go wrong for Peter Parker did. When Spider-Man needed to get across town quickly, he hopped on a bus. Wearing a skintight costume, however, left him with no pockets — and no money. The bus driver kicked him off.

"Suddenly I was writing stories that were fun for me," Lee said in a telephone interview from his office in Los Angeles. "They weren't formulaized."

Indeed, everything about Spidey was different. While other characters fought villains, they grinded their teeth and silently went about their work. Or they uttered a few cliches.

Not Spidey.

Lee drew him as he might have drawn himself, uttering wisecracks and glib remarks in the midst of a duel.

"I hated those old comics where the dialogue consisted of 'Don't worry, I'll save you' or 'Take that, you rat,'" Lee said. "I'd have him come up with little quips instead. It was more like the kind of thing I would do."

In 30 years Peter Parker has aged surprisingly little.

In 1962 he was a high-school student. In 1992 he is a graduate student.

Chess club members prepare for Idaho state championships

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

Chess

Last Saturday, the Magic Valley Chess Club held a Game in 15 Minute Round Robin Tournament at the club site in the Salvation Army Building in Twin Falls.

The event was won by Jrg. Kazanchev with a perfect score of 7-0. Brett Hall was second, scoring 5½ out of 7; and a new club member, Ray Albrechtsen, scored an impressive 4½ to capture third place. Jim Wray was fourth with 4 points.

The turnout for the event was light because a number of club members, including Hosea Bradbury, Glen Buckendorf, Sergey Kazanchev and Ted Hartwell, were attending the National Open Chess Championships being held at the Rivera Resort in Las Vegas, Nev. This major tournament was expected to draw 1,200 players together in a 50,000-square-foot playing hall! An "eveningness" report on this event will be forthcoming in our chess column soon.

This coming Saturday, the Magic Valley Chess Club will be closed as many of our members will be attending and playing in the Idaho State Chess Championships to be held at the Boisean Motel in Boise. Registration will be at 8 a.m. Saturday with three rounds and a tie-breaker scheduled for this one-day event. United States Chess Federation and Idaho Chess Association memberships are required.

This week's game features one of our members who has made great

progress in his chess game in the past year. Hosea Bradbury of Jerome recently finished tied for second in our spring tournament, and this game is his last-round win over our current club champion, Gene Rambo of Murtaugh. Bradbury played white and Rambo played black.

- 1. e4, e6
- 2. Nf3, d5
- 3. e5, c5
- 4. d4, Nc6
- 5. Bb5, Bd7
- 6. c3, Qb6
- 7. Bxc6, Qxc6
- 8. O-O, cxd4
- 9. Nxd4, Qe7
- 10. Re1, O-O-O
- 11. b4, f6
- 12. Bf4, fxe5
- 13. Bxe5, Bd6
- 14. Bxg7, Bxh2+
- 15. Kx1, e5
- 16. Kxh2, exd4
- 17. Be5, Qc6
- 18. Qd4, Nf6
- 19. Bxh8, Ng4+
- 20. Kg1, Qh6
- 21. Be5, Qg6
- 22. Qc5+, Bc6
- 23. Bg3!, b6
- 24. Qe7, Rd7
- 25. Qf8, Rd8
- 26. Qf4, Rd7

27. Qb8 mate*
*Hosea is a recent "graduate" of Areg Kazanchev's chess class at the College of Southern Idaho, and Areg says this game is Hosea's "diploma."

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 733-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

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A new Food Replacement Chewable Tablet containing high concentrated apple pectin fiber which has the ability to fill a person up when eaten a few minutes before a regular meal, it is very low in calories, and causes people to eat less and lose weight. By adding vitamins and octacosanol (a form of Vitamin E), researchers say the people who have tried the product experienced reduced hunger and more energy. Chewing 3 tablets before a meal is just like eating a whole apple before that meal, a trick fashion models use to stay super-thin! Food Replacement Tablets achieve the same effective results with a chewable chocolate tablet that can be taken anywhere.

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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 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by The Last Resort. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday

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

BJ and Friends will play at 11:30 a.m.

Thursday
Craft class with friendly plastic at 9:30 a.m.
Father's Day dinner at noon. Make reservation.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners all noon.
Monday: Barbecued beef over rice
Wednesday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast turkey

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.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon. A \$2.50 donation is suggested for seniors with a \$3.75 charge for non-seniors.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: French dip
Tuesday: Soup and salad bar
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Barbecue on a home-made bun
Friday: Father's Day lunch with baked ham

Activities
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Friday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

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

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.
Monday: Pepper beef and broccoli en sauce
Tuesday: Baked ham bigarde with orange sauce
Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast parmigiana
Thursday: Boiled beef ala creole
Friday: Baked filet of ocean perch with caper butter sauce or beef pattie

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

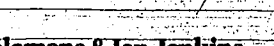
Monday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
English class will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Spanish speaking class will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.
Sunday
Trip to Jackpot. Leave center at 3 p.m. sharp.



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Professional World Champion

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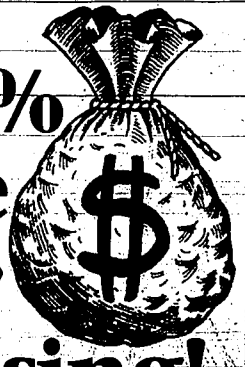
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The Times-News Co-op Manager



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EATING CHOCOLATE FOR THE ENVIRONMENT: Now there are no more excuses for avoiding chocolate — one particular brand, anyhow. In fact, it's an environmentally and politically correct action to eat a Rapunzel Naturkost premium Swiss chocolate bar — it's also 100 percent natural and certified organic.



Reed Glenn Earthright

The manufacturer, the Maestri chocolate "factory" in St. Gallen Switzerland has been handcrafting fine chocolate since 1859 and is now committed to environmental causes. They pay Third-World farmers two to three times the world market value for their crops to promote sustainable agriculture and self sufficiency. The extra money enables the farmers to avoid pesticides, artificial fertilizers and other environmentally damaging practices.

Chocolate comes from the El Ceyco cooperative in Bolivia and the cocoa is processed without any chemical aids. Evaporated cane juice from the Jacutinga Family Farm in Brazil is used instead of refined sugar (which gives the chocolate a slightly different taste than other fine chocolates). Unlike most cane farms, Jacutinga employs its workers year round. Organic hazelnuts come from

Sicily, vanilla from Madagascar and milk from southern Germany.

Check-natural-foods-markets-for-Rapunzel's bittersweet (dairy-free), milk chocolate and nut truffle cream chocolate bars, which range from \$1.89 to \$2.59 for a 3.5 ounce bar.

MORE-NATURAL-CHOICES: Last week an item here mentioned refillable toothpaste containers for a tooth powder called EcoDent available in natural foods and ecology stores — an alternative to the waste stream of 400 million discarded toothpaste tubes annually in the United States.

The perfect companion to the refillable toothpaste container is ... the reusable toothbrush. Actually, it's a toothbrush with a replaceable head. Since dentists tell us to replace our toothbrushes every few months for hygienic reasons, think of how many millions discarded plastic brushes that amount to. Replacing only the head, you keep most of the plastic out of

the landfill and reuse the plastic stem almost indefinitely. The brushes come in soft, medium or hard natural of nylon bristles for adults and kids. One toothbrush with one head and two replacements costs \$5.95; four replacement heads (only) cost \$5.65.

Tired of having icky shampoo spilled all over your gym bag or suitcase? A Bar shampoo offers the equivalent hair washing of a 24-ounce bottle without the mess or weight. The bar shampoo comes in a travel kit with a cotton bag and wood rest to keep it dry (\$9.95). Replacement bars cost \$4.95 or two for \$8.50.

Both items — plus a free catalog with more than 500 ecological products — are available from The Natural Choice, in Santa Fe, NM, at 1-800-621-2591.

BUTTERFLY FEEDERS: Here's a colorful way to improve your home environment — a butterfly feeder. Take a large flower pot bottom or a shallow, rustproof pan and place a small sponge in the center. Put a sand/gravel mixture around it. Next, put some maple syrup on the gravel and add a shot of stale beer. Pour hummingbird nectar (four parts water, one part sugar) over the mixture

until it reaches the level of the gravel mixture. The syrup is simulated tree sap and the hummingbird nectar and beer provide needed calories and minerals for the butterflies. To top off your feeder, add a little rotion fruit.

Place the feeder in the shade and near flowers and check every day or two to keep sand and sponge moist. Add more nectar if it's dry. The butterflies will land on the sponge and sip their meal — writes Steve Frye in the "Wild Bird News." Frye owns the "Wild Bird Center in Boulder, Colo.

RECYCLE THAT LID: I was pleased to notice the other day that the lid on Haagan-Dazs ice cream is recyclable. Even though you have to throw away the cardboard container

after consuming this creamy, premium ice cream, the makers had the foresight to print the recycling triangle and code number on the plastic lid.

JUST KIDDING: "I guess you've heard about the big environmental Earth Summit down in Rio. So many people are coming," in fact, the Brazilians said they had to clear some of the rain forest to make a parking lot big enough for all the cars. — Jay Leno (just kidding, of course).

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

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Somebody needs you

A good working refrigerator is needed for an elderly man in Jerome whose food spoils due to a very poor refrigerator. If you can donate, call Judy Gerard at the College of Southern Idaho Homemakers Service at 736-2122.

The Community Action Agency needs someone to take out a deep freezer, two beds, lounge chairs and a freezer. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee pourers, cashiers, money counters, receptionist-at-the-front-desk, bargain-center or in the kitchen: Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. If you can help in any way, call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

The College of Southern Idaho Reñeige Center is in need of beds, kitchen tables and chairs, televisions in good working order, soup pots, skillets, pots and pans, pillows, blankets, towels and washcloths and kitchen towels and dishrags. Bicycles of any type, and in good working order are also needed as well as knitting yarn. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3299.

The Harabee Club, a pre-vocational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers, is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and

sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harabee Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kiser or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Buhl and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income-to-qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for men and women 60 and older to work with special needs kids. Applicants must be lower income. Individuals are needed to work at Migrant Head Start, Migrant Summer School and other summer programs. The program offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Child Development Center needs a volunteer for clerical and light bookkeeping at least 10 hours per week. If you can volunteer your services, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

A volunteer is needed to water the lawn for a shut-in senior citizen. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

A volunteer is needed in Buhl to help in the literacy program. Materials will be provided, and if you are 60 or older, mileage reimbursement will be available. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Health and Welfare needs an active family to provide long-term foster care to an intelligent, talented 15 year old with emotional problems. Training and reimbursement will be provided. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.

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.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

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

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

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Tina Kraus

The Times-News

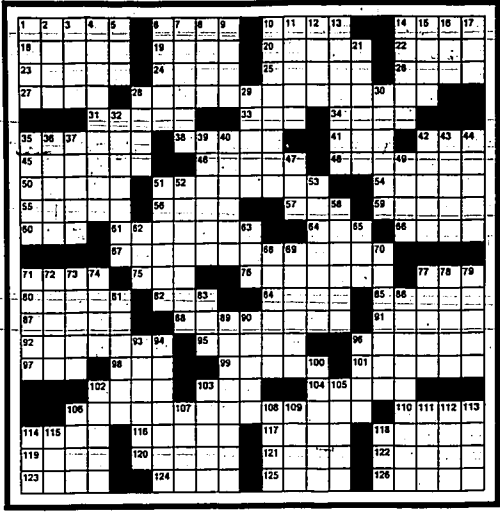
Crossword/people

DOUBLESPEAK
By Olive Dunn

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Russian villa
 - 6 Theme scheme
 - 10 Spume
 - 14 Hurried
 - 18 Dily liquid
 - 20 Extemporize
 - 22 Summon
 - 23 — bell
 - 24 Tolerate
 - 25 Unfettered
 - 26 Privy to
 - 27 Trail
 - 30 — curtains?
 - 31 Slow, in music
 - 33 — a jolly good fellow
 - 34 Whiggy volume
 - 35 Stolid
 - 38 Track of a wild animal
 - 41 Sovereign; abbr.
 - 42 Quick — wink
 - 45 Ancestry
 - 46 Ms Winifred
 - 48 Alphabet letters?
 - 50 Declarations of promise
 - 51 Mystery
 - 54 Fr. author, Albert
 - 55 Make jubilant
 - 56 Pro
 - 57 Legal matter
 - 59 Rare pleasure
 - 60 Dork's ast.
 - 61 Rank of an Arab prince
 - 64 Letter alterthoughts: abbr.
 - 66 Pismires
 - 67 Two chins?

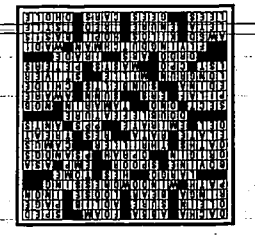


- 71 Small faction
- 75 Yoko —
- 76 Long-tailed monkey
- 77 Wealthy man
- 80 Rice dish
- 82 Hesitatory sounds
- 84 Plant used for drape
- 85 Conscious
- 87 Minn. city
- 88 Southern regions
- 91 Berate
- 92 Freshen?
- 95 Cecil B. De—
- 96 Something of small value
- 97 — vessel
- 98 Naval noncom
- 99 Spars
- 101 Fonda and Nero
- 102 Church calendar
- 103 Pros.
- 104 Muslim decree
- 106 Pilot from Holland?
- 110 Dry gully
- 114 Cowed
- 116 Metric measures
- 117 Indian tribe
- 118 Foundation
- 119 — smile be your—
- 120 Toughen; var.

- 121 Hot under the collar
 - 122 Basket-weaving material
 - 123 Drags
 - 124 Turns right
 - 125 Elevator parts
 - 126 Wild dog
- DOWN**
- 1 Hamlet
 - 2 Inter—
 - 3 Not worth a red —
 - 4 Marquee sign?
 - 5 Collection of anecdotes
 - 6 — as life
 - 7 Aires
 - 8 Nail
 - 9 Flying prefix
 - 10 Nonsense; var.
 - 11 Scouts
 - 12 Plant used in creams
 - 13 Error
 - 14 Thom.
 - 15 Longing
 - 16 Conceit
 - 17 Study
 - 18 Brooms
 - 20 Songbird
 - 21 Fingerprint convolution

- 30 Bit of devilry?
- 32 Flavoring in cookery
- 35 Showed contempt
- 36 Ecclesiastical garb
- 37 Life-sustaining
- 38 Entrance
- 40 Sedative
- 42 Commercial writers
- 43 Short and thickset
- 44 Underlings; abbr.
- 47 "Take —, She's Mine"
- 49 City near Osaka
- 51 Price in one
- 52 Conceals
- 53 Creeping
- 58 Rejects
- 62 Low sound
- 63 New
- 65 — Lanka
- 68 Attiler props
- 69 Charm
- 70 Legislated
- 71 Period of weather
- 72 Formal content of a culture
- 73 Mr. Eastwood
- 74 Flavor

- 77 Artless
- 78 Command
- 79 Tavern drinks
- 81 Yowl from the jungle?
- 83 Total
- 85 Clean sheets?
- 89 Halos
- 90 Explosion
- 93 Author of "Rabbit Run"
- 94 Lunchtime interval: dial.
- 96 Bridge
- 100 Silly smile
- 102 — the hills
- 103 Rowdy
- 105 Sudden assaults
- 106 Entertain
- 107 Adhesive
- 108 Stylist
- 109 Folk dance
- 111 Concerning
- 112 Pickle
- 113 It's clear to me
- 114 Entire amount
- 115 Tiny
- 118 Direct



Country star Brooks sues over unauthorized use of name, face

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music phenom-Garth Brooks wants to keep his face to himself.

A federal lawsuit filed Thursday goes after the unauthorized sellers of T-shirts, sweatshirts and other products bearing the singer's name and likeness.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of Brooks, Blue Rose Inc. and New Generation Inc., both authorized to make and sell Brooks products.

Gilbert Paysinger and his wife, Marie Paysinger, were named as defendants, but Paysinger said they have stopped selling Brooks items.

The Paysingers, who operate two stores in Nashville, are "only two of the multitude of defendants who have been identified" as unauthorized dealers in Brooks products, the lawsuit said.

S. Ralph Gordon, who filed the lawsuit, said:

"We're in the middle of exploring to what extent we can streamline the process without having to file a lawsuit in each individual jurisdiction."

Jury says 2 New Kids didn't take song's chorus

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-week trial that attracted dozens of teenyboppers ended with a jury deciding two members of New Kids on the Block were innocent of copyright infringement.

Fans who couldn't get seats in a small federal courtroom camped out in a hallway for hours each day, hoping for a glimpse of Jordan Knight and Danny Wood.

Diaper snags bush, breaks toddler's fall of 90 feet

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A 2-year-old plunging from a ninth-floor window landed on a bush that snagged his diaper, stripping him naked but also saving his life, an apartment manager said.

Joshua Beatty suffered only a scratch on his forehead in Friday's 90-foot fall, said Colette Stimmell, a spokeswoman for William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Nonetheless, he remained in the pediatric intensive care unit overnight for observation, she said. "It was like God held out his hands and caught him," said Lonnie Thompson, a maintenance worker at Charter House Apartments in suburban Detroit.



Brooks Waite

The two and a friend, Tommy Page, were accused of stealing the chorus of "I'll Be Your Everything," written by George Soule and recorded by Percy Sledge in 1974, for a song of the same title recorded by Page.

Northside Partners, which holds the copyright to the Soule song, sued for at least \$3 million in damages.

The young singers were found innocent Friday.

English help celebrate queen's birthday late

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II turned 66 in April, but the occasion was marked Saturday by traditional pomp.

A public ceremony conducted the second Saturday each June included a parade in which horse guards trooped a regimental flag before the queen.

Later, crowds at Buckingham Palace cheered and waved flags as the royal family assembled on the balcony to watch Royal Air Force jets fly past.

It was the first time Prince Charles and Princess Diana

appeared together in public since The Sunday Times published excerpts from a book that quotes friends as saying Diana is so unhappy with her husband she has tried to kill herself.

Former hostage Waite credits Roosevelt book

MIDDELBURG, Netherlands (AP) — Former hostage Terry Waite said Saturday a biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt helped him make it through.

Waite was given the Freedom of Worship award by the Franklin and Delano Roosevelt Institute in Hyde Park, N.Y., which has a satellite campus in this southern Dutch town, near the home of Roosevelt's forebears.

He said he got the biography from his captors in Lebanon.

"It was a book full of interest and wisdom ... material to meditate on the meaning of freedom," Waite said.

Most of all, "It was an extremely thick book. And any prisoner is glad to get a large book."

Waite was on a mission to free other Western hostages when he was kidnapped by Mu-llin militants in 1987 and held for nearly five years.

Neighbors decry waste as new home near Seattle is raised

Seattle Times

MEDINA, Wash. — It was big — nearly 4,000 square feet. It was expensive — assessed value with property, \$1.1 million. It was warm — three fireplaces. It was only 7 years old. Now it's gone, crunched into a refuse heap.

You'd think residents of Medina, the upscale Seattle suburb known for tear-downs, would be used to seeing houses razed. But the tear-down on Thursday was too much, even for them.

"What a terrific waste," said one neighbor, an 18-year Medina resident who came out to watch the hydraulic backhoe bite chunks out of the roof, knock down the chimneys and turn what was a house into a mountain of rubble.

"Boy, it sure went fast."

"The neighbors — none of whom would give their names for publication — say the house was in perfect condition and had only been lived in for about a year. It was previously owned by a Japanese corporation, which sold it to the people who paid more than \$1 million and decided to raze it.

And it's not a good way to make friends.

The owner, George Kauffman, said his decision to destroy the house was a "personal matter."

But his builder, Don Bender, said the goal was to make use of the unwanted house. "We had Habitat for Humanity look at the house to see if it could benefit them," Bender said. "They said no. They weren't set up to come in and dismantle it."

After that, he said, a neighbor, Roland Dawson, considered replacing his older, smaller house with the larger house.

Dawson said he made a written offer to pay all moving expenses, estimated at \$70,000, and reasonable salvage. "The door was wide open," Dawson said.

But Bender said construction on the new house was supposed to start Aug. 1. "They seemed willing to risk whether Dawson could arrange permits and do everything necessary to move the house in time.

Dawson said there wouldn't have been a problem — there was plenty of time and he had hired the same movers who successfully moved a house off Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates' property when he started work on his Medina complex.

Kauffman, a stockbroker, plans to build a new home, reportedly made of stucco, on the property.

Until the 1980s, "tear-down" wasn't even a word. Now it's a way of life in exclusive "Gold Coast" suburbs east of Seattle.

"It's happening at the rate of 90 a year around here," said Mike Burbridge, a Bellevue Public Works Department staffer who watched the Kauffman tear-down.

"This house was beautiful, inside and out. It's the newest one I've ever seen (to be torn down). But some are even nicer."

One wealthy suburban woman, Burbridge said, knocked down a house to put in a garden.

"That took the cake," he said.

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People

Navy begins sensitivity training to curb sexual harassment



Senior Petty Officer Nancy Cook is one of 51 Navy men and women responsible for training sailors who attended sensitivity training at the Senior Enlisted Academy of the Naval Education and Training Center in Middletown, R.I.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Fifty-one men and a woman who train the Navy's sailors underwent sensitivity training Thursday, discussing dirty jokes, flirting and taking advantage of women.

The seminar was the first by the Pentagon in a new push to halt sexual harassment. "It's such a delicate area," Senior Chief Petty Officer Dennis Simpson said during a break in the course at the Navy's Senior Enlisted Academy. "They can write it in the book one way, but it can be interpreted 14 different ways."

The day-long session followed a directive earlier this month from Chief of Naval Operations Frank B. Kelso II that made such training mandatory for all sailors and officers.

In a seven-minute videotape that accompanied training packets sent to every U.S. naval command, Kelso said sexual harassment "demeans its victims, and tarnishes our reputation as fair, hardworking individuals."

The initiative emerged after 70 Navy and Marine officers were accused of molesting 25 women, including female Navy officers, at a pilots' convention in a Las Vegas hotel in September.

The annual gathering, sponsored by current and retired naval fliers, is billed as a symposium where pilots can catch up on technological developments. In contrast, junior officers regarded it as a three-day party, complete with prostitutes and X-rated videos.

Kelso ordered all Navy personnel to complete the training by year's end. A 28-page guide includes a section to help officers and sailors understand their rights and responsibilities concerning harassment.

The course examines 16 case studies based on actual Navy incidents, along with techniques in handling sexual harassment and how to report it.

Thursday's seminar was for chief petty officers. Kelso said the program is similar to others in the 1970s and 1980s to rid the Navy of race-baiting and drug abuse. Last month, Marine Corps clubs were

'What I've heard here will be valuable in ambiguous situations.'
—Pat Halton, senior chief petty officer

put on notice that entertainment should not include scantily-clad dancers. At Thursday's session, the 52 students, who average 16 years experience and six years sea duty, heard that sexual harassment is a power game that has little to do with sexual attraction. They traded advice on what to do when things get dicey.

"It's like putting tools in your toolbox," said Senior Chief Petty Officer Pat Halton, 33. "What I've heard here will be valuable in ambiguous situations."

Simpson, a fire-control officer on a submarine, shared a story about several women sailors who removed their bras after male sailors shed their shirts while working on a hot day. He said the women were told they were improperly dressed and ordered to put

their bras back on under their T-shirts. The students, chief petty officers, form the backbone of the Navy. They train and direct sailors and provide the link to senior officers.

Sporing crewcuts and clad in khaki, they drank coffee from Navy mugs as they puzzled over several case studies.

Senior Chief Petty Officer Nancy Cook, 38, the only Navy female at the session, said the training would be valuable, but putting an end to sexual harassment would be difficult.

"It's going to take time to work this through the ranks," Cook said. "The key thing is the knowledge that it's not going to be tolerated."

Senior Chief Petty Officer Fred Louese, 36, said he had seen little sexual harassment during his 18 years in the Navy.

No exotic dancers, Marines tell base clubs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stripped of exotic dancers by a new policy directive, the Marines are looking for a few good bands.

A statement issued last month to bases nationwide gave Marine Corps clubs notice that entertainment should not include scantily-clad dancers — male or female.

"Entertainment must never be offensive or cause embarrassment to any patron or to the command," said the directive from Lt. Gen. M.T. Cooper, deputy chief of staff for

Manpower and Reserve Affairs at Marine headquarters.

Capt. John Manley, spokesman at Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Base, 120 miles east of Los Angeles in the Mojave Desert, said the directive indicated "a growing sensitivity in society and in the military to the role of women."

Twentynine Palms, home to more than 10,800 Navy and Marine men and women, immediately discontinued shows featuring exotic dancers.

heard any," Manley said. Such shows were "never a major part of the entertainment on base. It was almost a historical thing," he said.

The three base clubs for enlistees, officers and non-commissioned officers now are seeking tamer acts, club manager James Anderson said.

Master Sgt. Paul Earle, a Marine Corps spokesman in Arlington, Va., said he personally wasn't familiar with the directive.

"As far as griping, we haven't

But he noted that attention has focused recently on sexual harassment of women in the military.

Driver says he feared Vereen was going to die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Moments after his vehicle hit Ben Vereen, second producer David Foster told a 911 operator that a badly injured pedestrian lay nearby and, "I think he's going to die," according to an audio tape.

Vereen was walking on Pacific Coast Highway shortly after 2:30 a.m. Tuesday when he was struck by Foster's Chevrolet Suburban. He remained in critical condition Friday at University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center.

In a recording of the 911 call placed to the California Highway Patrol, a stunned Foster pleaded over his cellular telephone for an ambulance to help Vereen, who was knocked 130 feet after impact.

The tape was obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

Foster and Vereen, who are neighbors in Malibu, recently worked together during an AIDS benefit, but Foster didn't recognize the man he hit on the dark, hilly section of highway.

"He was just, he walked right in front of my car," Foster told the operator before paramedics arrived. "I mean, he looks like maybe he's a homeless person."

At that point, the headlights of a car could be seen bearing down on Vereen, who was sprawled on the highway with severe internal and head injuries, as well as a broken leg.

"Oh man, there's a car coming. I'm going to have to try to get the car's attention without getting hit myself," said Foster.

"OK, I don't want you to endanger yourself," the operator said.

"I know, but they can hit this man again," replied Foster, who managed to wave the car down in time. He later told the operator: "He's breathing, but he's not in good shape. I think he's going to die. ... Ma'am I hit him. I must have been doing 45 mph."

Vereen, 45, underwent four hours of surgery Tuesday and he has been listed in critical condition at the UCLA Medical Center's intensive care unit, said spokesman Richard Elbaum. Doctors said it was too early for a prognosis.

The hospital has been deluged with hundreds of calls and telegrams from well-wishers that included Liza

Minelli, Frank Sinatra, Janet Jackson, Red Skelton and Richard Pryor, said Elbaum.

Vereen is perhaps best known for his performance in the miniseries "Roots" and his Tony-winning role in Broadway's "Pippin."

Deputy Robert Evans, lead investigator in the accident, said Foster did everything he could do to avoid hitting Vereen, who apparently was walking from his manager's

beach house to his Point Dume home five miles away.

Foster, a Grammy-winning composer and producer who has collaborated with Barbra Streisand and Michael Jackson, has been in seclusion since the crash. Foster said at one point during the conversation with the 911 operator: "This is the worst thing that's ever happened to me. ... I'm gonna be in big trouble. I know. ... I can't believe this."

Harrison Ford film shares space in Academy halls

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Clowning the dog is sharing the limelight these days with actor Harrison Ford, whose framed picture of history professor Jack Ryan is hanging at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Ford plays the chairman of the academy's history department in the thriller "Patriot Games," which was partially shot on location in Annapolis this year.

Among other honorees whose pictures are hanging in Sampson Hall is Clowns, an Irish setter owned by a former department chairman. The dog often would roam the department halls, getting the affection of many history majors.

For years, Clowns' photograph has hung on the wall, accompanied by a plaque reading "Clown's Honorary Assistant Professor of History." Associate Professor Jack Ryan's picture still hangs proudly on the wall of the history department, academy spokesman Noel Miller said.

Patriot Games
Not for honor. Not for country. For his wife and child.

TWIN CINEMA	7:15-9:30	7:15-9:30	TWIN CINEMA
SUN	12:30-2:45-3:00-7:15-9:30	SAT-SUN	12:30-2:45-3:00-7:15-9:30

FAR AND AWAY

TWIN CINEMA	7:30-9:45	7:30-9:45	TWIN CINEMA
SUN	1:40-4:20-7:30-9:45	SAT-SUN	1:40-4:20-7:30-9:45

TOM CRUISE NICOLE KIDMAN

FATHER OF THE BRIDE

TWIN CINEMA	7:30-9:45	7:30-9:45	TWIN CINEMA
SUN	1:40-4:20-7:30-9:45	SAT-SUN	1:40-4:20-7:30-9:45

TWIN GRAND-VU Open FRI-SUN

Modern Mystery in An Ancient Land

THUNDERHEART

9:30

Adults \$4.00

Plus WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R) 11:00

TWIN MOTOR-VU Open FRI-SUN

Walt Disney Pictures presents

Beauty and the Beast

Plus FATHER OF THE BRIDE

TWIN CINEMA WINE REG. 7:34-9:05

FAR & AWAY (PG-13)	7:30-9:45	SATER ACT (PG)	7:30-9:45
SAT-SUN	1:40-4:20-7:30-9:45	SAT-SUN	1:40-4:20-7:30-9:45

PATRIOT GAMES (R) 7:15-9:30

ENCINO MAN (PG) 7:10-9:30

HOUSEBUILT (PG) 7:30-9:30

ALIENS (R) 7:15-9:30

SUMMER VACATION MATINEES!

It's yours for \$6.00

Plus TICKETS \$1.00

Hook A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film 10:00-12:30-3:00

ENCINO MAN (PG)

WHERE THE STONE AGE MEETS THE ROCK AGE.

TWIN CINEMA	7:15-9:30	7:15-9:30	TWIN CINEMA
SAT-SUN	1:40-4:20-7:30-9:30	SAT-SUN	1:40-4:20-7:30-9:30

ALIEN 3

TWIN CINEMA	7:15-9:30	7:15-9:30	TWIN CINEMA
SAT-SUN	1:40-4:20-7:30-9:30	SAT-SUN	1:40-4:20-7:30-9:30

GIBSON & GLOVER 7:30-9:30

LETHAL WEAPON 3

TWIN CINEMA	7:30-9:30	7:30-9:30	TWIN CINEMA
SAT-SUN	1:40-4:20-7:30-9:30	SAT-SUN	1:40-4:20-7:30-9:30

STEVE GOLDIE

MARTIN HAWN

She's turning his house into a home... hers!

Housesitter NIGHTLY 7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA	7:30-9:30	7:30-9:30	TWIN CINEMA
SAT-SUN	1:30-3:30	SAT-SUN	1:30-3:30

WHOOP!

TWIN CINEMA	7:30-9:30	7:30-9:30	TWIN CINEMA
SAT-SUN	1:30-3:30	SAT-SUN	1:30-3:30

SISTER ACT

TWIN CINEMA	7:30-9:30	7:30-9:30	TWIN CINEMA
SAT-SUN	1:30-3:30	SAT-SUN	1:30-3:30

People

Well-heeled urbanites turning Durango into popular getaway

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Nancy Handlery, who is searching for a place to raise her 6-year-old daughter, says she has found her place. She says she found her paradise in the cozy, mountain community of Durango.

She's not alone. Handlery is among a growing number of urban dwellers discovering the small-town allure of Durango, a town of 13,000 in the starkly beautiful Animas River Valley of southwestern Colorado.

"It's a blast out of the past," says Handlery, who moved here last fall from San Diego. "I know all my neighbors. And they all had me over to dinner after I moved in. ... It's exceeded all my expectations."

The Wall Street Journal recently listed Durango as one of several towns attracting well-heeled retirees and professionals who want an active life away from the traffic, crime and pollution of big cities. Local officials say the tag is an accurate one.

"What we're seeing now are more active retirees coming to town, who don't really rely on the local economy," says Patti McCarthy, spokeswoman for the Durango Area Chamber Resort Association.

Established in the 1880s as a railroad and mining town, Durango thrives today as a tourist stop and recreation center. Ski areas, hiking and biking trails, golf courses, water sports and Mesa Verde National Park are minutes away. Ringed by twin mountain ranges, Durango also boasts a mild climate and sunny skies 300 days a year.

White Durango is clearly off the beaten path, it offers the charms of a larger city—fine restaurants, 17-art galleries, movie theaters, a local symphony and the cultural benefits of Fort Lewis College, a four-year liberal arts school whose campus overlooks the city. The town also has a 105-bed hospital and 113 doctors and dentists call Durango home.

"It's got everything that the larger towns have, but still a small-town environment," says Mike Ackerman, who recently retired here after living in a Boston suburb.

McCarthy and others say Durango has not promoted itself as a getaway for city dwellers. Rather, peo-

ple who visit just naturally want to return to stay.

Mayor Harford Shippy Jr., a retired Air Force librarian, came to Durango in December 1969 from Washington, D.C., to interview for a job at the Fort Lewis College library.

"On that day, I recall that the temperature was 60 degrees and there was not a cloud in the sky," he says. "And I said, 'Whatever you guys say for salary, I'll take it. ... It's beautiful; I'll stay here.'"

But not everyone can find a comfortable life in Durango. For a small town, the cost of living is high and jobs are hard to come by.

"I think it's the broken-dream capital of the world," says Handlery. "I've heard a lot of stories about people who are willing to trade economic freedom for environmental cleanliness and the small-town life, and then they can't make it."

Handlery, a single mother, says she recently sold her interest in a family business and can live off her

investments. Shippy says professionals such as doctors and lawyers may find a niche, but others may not.

"You've only got so many insurance people who can make a living in a community of 12,500 people," he says.

Real estate agent John Ralph says a three-bedroom home in Durango averages about \$85,000, but is hard to find. People with \$200,000 or more to spend on a house have better luck, he says.

Anne Greenwood, a senior at Fort

Lewis College and editor of the student newspaper, says most graduates of the college end up leaving the area to find work.

"You have to leave," she says. "It's just too small. I would love to stay if I could. It would be wonderful."

Are residents worried Durango will become overdeveloped, and evolve into something they tried to escape in the first place? Yes and no.

McCarthy says the "close the gate-behind-me" syndrome is a

source of constant debate. Most local officials prefer controlled, environmentally conscious development, she said.

But residents also say Durango's relative isolation and limited economy act as built-in brakes on development.

"If it did become what I left, I would leave," says Handlery. "But I don't think it will in my lifetime, because there's just no place for people to work."

this ad is for women only

We thought you might like a suggestion on what to buy DAD for FATHER'S DAY coming up Sunday June the 21st. We feel most Dad's would like to have his own recliner chair to rest his weary bones after a hard day's work. Our selection of top brand name recliners and swivel rockers are the best in town (plus our low prices are hard to beat). You can choose from La-Z-Boy, or Lane Action. We have chairs in leather, Herculons®, and velvets in a multitude of colors to fit any room and any man's taste. Now here is some real GOOD NEWS. For the next THREE DAYS only, we in addition to our special low Father's Day prices, we will apply FABRI-COAT® (stain and soil resistant product) to any recliner or swivel rocker you purchase for FREE! A \$25.00 VALUE! He will be proud of his gift and the savings.

Enjoy free ice cold beverages, coffee and snacks while you browse.

Cain's

HOME FURNISHINGS

Downtown Twin Falls • 204 Main Ave. N. • 733-7111

The quality, value and service you've always wanted.

Death of pal puts 4 from club in jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four high school students involved in a secret militaristic club were arrested Friday for investigation of the execution-style murder of a member considered disloyal, police said.

The arrests capped a death-of-16-month investigation into the four-month-old Alexander Giraldo, whose strangled and stabbed body was discovered Feb. 2 in a ravine at Royal Palms Beach in the city's San Pedro area, near Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors.

Giraldo had turned another club member in to police for a theft in the weeks before his death Feb. 1, police said.

Schulyer MacPherson, 18, two 17-year-old boys and a 16-year-old were arrested by Los Angeles detectives and Long Beach police, said Bill Frío, spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department.

The youths are students at Polytechnic High School in Long Beach. Police said they would try to have the three juveniles prosecuted as adults.

Police initially said all the youths were members of the school's Reserve Officer Training Corps program, but ROTC instructor Maj. Mike Carpenter said only Giraldo had been in the program and had dropped out about two months before his death. About 280 of the school's 3,600 students are in ROTC.

Larry Kallestad, a Los Angeles homicide investigator, said the secret club, called "Ace of Spades," had about a dozen members and had a "supermilitant" orientation. "Members believed they were going to be the military leaders of the world," he said.

Principal H.J. Green said he first heard of the "Ace of Spades" in September 1991 when the name appeared in graffiti on school grounds. He said Giraldo had been a mild-mannered, average student.

Turning in another member of the club was considered "a complete violation" of loyalty, Kallestad said.

Club members had been arrested before the death for assaulting Giraldo, Frío said. He said the murder was planned well in advance.

Neither police department released details of the prior theft and assault arrests.

Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest
scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Golf
PGA Match Play Tournament at Twin Falls Municipal
Legion baseball
Twin Falls AA at Salt Lake Tournament

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Champion Spark Plug 500
12:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, San Diego at Atlanta
1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, St. Jude Classic
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 30, Olympics, Boating and Gymnastics trials
2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf, Senior Players Championship
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Los Angeles at Cincinnati
10 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Grand Prix of Canada

Briefly

Hydroplane accident critically injures driver

DETROIT—A driver was critically injured Saturday when his hydroplane crashed during the first heat of a limited class race off Belle Isle, a hospital official said.

Paul Smith, 42, of West Bloomfield Township, went into cardiac arrest and his spinal cord was severed in the accident, said Diane Cuper, a spokeswoman for Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Smith was still breathing Saturday night, Cuper said. He was listed in very critical condition but had not been pronounced dead, she said.

Race spokesman Bruce Madej said Smith had been removed from life-support equipment. Cuper said she could not confirm that, but said it was "just a matter of time" before Smith died.

Dr. Craig Magnata, medical director of the race, said shortly after the accident that Smith had been killed. Madej, contacted Saturday night at his home, said that information came from Smith's relatives.

"The family had told Dr. Magnata that he had passed away, and they even told him from what," Madej said. "Everybody knew. Everybody was told at the race site."

Park City, Pocatello athletes claim triathlon at Burley

BURLEY — Doug Porter of Park City, Utah, and Jenny Detzi of Pocatello topped a field of 40 athletes at the second event of the Tri-Triathlon Series sponsored by the Raquetters Club here Saturday.

Porter had a total time of 49:41 to win the men's competition. He was clocked at 12:06 in the 1/2-mile swim, 19:21 in the 12-mile bike race and 18:14 in the three-mile run.

He edged Brent Lee of Burley by three seconds, making up a 1:08 deficit in the bicycling and running legs.

Michael O'Farrell of Pocatello was third in 56:15.

Detzi completed the course in 57 minutes, defeating Lisa Hobson of Burley by 13:46. Deb Haman of Twin Falls finished third.

The third event in the series will be a 1/2-mile swim, 18-mile bike ride and 4.5-mile run on July 11.

Doug Porter, Park City, Utah 12:06-19:21-18:14 = 49:41, 2. Brent Lee, Burley 12:38-18:41-18:01 = 59:20. 3. Michael O'Farrell, Pocatello 12:28-20:49-22:11 = 55:15. 4. Jenny Detzi, Pocatello 13:30-19:41-18:47 = 57:50. 5. Lisa Hobson, Burley 14:24-20:08-20:14 = 1:10:46. 6. Deb Haman, Twin Falls 17:41-21:50-22:33 = 1:11:04.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I don't think their guys have outplayed us. They're just getting more of a chance."

99

Portland Trail Blazer Cliff Robinson on the Chicago Bulls' more productive bench during the NBA Finals

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**

Baseball **D3**

Weather helps to make run more fun

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

JEROME — Neither an overcast sky nor a chilly Saturday morning kept 52 hardy runners and walkers away from the sixth annual Maple Tree Fun Run.

The longest of three events, 10-kilometer runs which started and ended at South Park, one block east of the stop light in downtown Jerome, were claimed by competitors well known for their distance-running ability.

Mike Nielsen charged through the course in 37:39, beating runner-up Scott Brown by one tick under a minute.

Ketchum's Gabrielle Anderson, who finished in 41:44 — third overall, far outdistanced two other women who braved the 10-K challenge.

Some of the day's best races developed at in the 5-kilometer event.

Twin Falls' Jay Bridge held off local Randy Tolman 18:13 to 18:20 for the championship. Rudy Barnes, a 16-year-old hometown who claimed his age division, trailed Tolman by two minutes.

"The guy who beat me is a former collegian who hasn't run competitively since the Falls-to-Falls seven years ago," Tolman said. "He was happy with his time. I was hoping for a little better."

To Bridge, winning was an extra.

"I kind of hung in there and had some fun today," he said. "It was great weather for running."

Incentives varied widely. One walker admitted taking up the sport to shed unwanted fat, a 10K competitor said he added jogging to his fitness program after giving up smoking on his 30th birthday.

Mary Ritz of Gooding completed her 5-kilometer walk in 31:57. Nearly five minutes better than the second best of 20 who opted for that exercise.

"I just practice a lot and I like the exercise. I've been in seven of these events, four so far this year," she said. "It was kind of cool today, but by the time I got to the first turn I had to ditch my jacket."

Men:
10-kilometer run:
25-30 — 1, Mike Nielsen, 37:30.
31-40 — 1, Scott Brown, 38:50, 2, Kevin Lynott, 40:01, 3, Kent Anas, 47:24, 4, Mark Sharp, 48:02, 5, Ron Holman, 48:23.
6, Mike Salazar, 52:24.
41-50 — 1, Jeff Wright, 43:50, 2, Bob Clifton, 48:38, 3, Gary Decosse, 51:25.
51 and over — 1, John Manning, 57:33.
5-kilometer run:
14 and under — 1, Ann Correll, 25:40, 2, Megan Ambrose, 31:01, 3, Theresa Reid, 35:30.
15-19 — 1, Brenda White, 23:14.
20-24 — 1, Janine Brown, 23:18.
25-29 — 1, Sarah Correll, 21:52, 2, Heidi Smith, 21:56.
30-34 — 1, Mark Day, 23:10, 2, Gail Decosse, 32:20.
35-39 — 1, Mary Rice, 21:37, 2, Cheryl Hopwood, 30:30.
40-44 — 1, Karen Matan, 38:50, 2, Anna Lott, 37:50, 3, Mike Blocker, 38:23, 4, David James, 31:37, 5, Diane Bolt, 40:23, 6, Sandy York, 40:22, 7, Cathy Lott, 40:29, 8, Jess Wright, 44:11, 9, Jane Wright, 44:14, 10, Brooke Blocker, 44:27, 11, Theresa Ewert, 44:28, 14, Rhel Blocker, 44:50, 15, Gayle Love, 45:37, 16, Tara Allen, 45:58, 17, Robert Neuberger, 46:23, 18, Lori Daniels, 46:27, 19, Sharon Neuberger, 48:28, 20, Lanel Decosse, 47:53.



Jay Bridge makes the final lap around South Park before finishing the five-kilometer race ahead of Randy Tolman. Mike Nielsen, below, zipped through the 10-kilometer Jerome course in 37:39.

'I kind of hung in there and had some fun today. It was great weather for running.'

— Jay Bridge, Maple Tree Fun Run 5-kilometer race winner



'Stunned' Portland must blaze new trail in record book for title

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Portland Trail Blazers have spent most of the NBA Finals trailing the Chicago Bulls. So well they must scale to win the NBA title and deny the Bulls a repeat championship should make them feel right at home.

To overcome its 3-2 deficit, Portland would have to win the sixth and seventh games at Chicago Stadium on Sunday and Wednesday nights. Five teams have rallied from a 3-2 deficit to win the Finals, but none of them have done it by winning twice on the road.

The Blazers also face a Bulls team that appears incapable of playing poorly two games in a row. Eleven times in the last three seasons, Chicago lost a playoff game, only to win the next game.

The Blazers won Game 4 despite falling behind 10-0, then lost the fifth game 119-106 Friday night after another 10-0 run by the Bulls in the opening minutes.

"We're coming out of the dressing room slow," the Blazers' Danny Ainge, said.

"It's tough to keep running up the mountain," Portland guard Terry Porter added. "We need to come out and be a lot more focused in the first quarter. We have to continue to work hard, stay aggressive and try to create something."



Portland's Clyde Drexler, left, looks for help past Chicago's Michael Jordan Friday.

"We're a little stunned," Porter admitted about the Bulls' winning two of three games at Portland. "Chicago just came in and did the job."

Doing the best job Friday night were Michael Jordan, who scored 46 points, and Scottie Pippen, who had 24 points. Please see NBA/D2

Team Perch, SYSCO win crazy Sawtooth relay race

The Times-News

BOISE — It was a race that only the crazy could survive. With team names like Babes of the Universal Order and the Gods of Sin, you might think the runners would be a little off their rocker.

Seventy-five teams with 10 runners each started at Stanley Friday night in a run to Sandy Point Park in the 121-mile Sawtooth relay race.

Weather conditions were a factor in the race. As runners raced over Banner Summit and Mores Creek Summit, they found snow as a result of the storm that passed through Friday. The roads were wet, but temperatures were cool.

Team Perch, a squad from Ketchum, finished on top in the Men's 401-500 age category. Last year, the team finished the race in 11 hours, 13 minutes. Saturday, they crossed the finish line at 12:34:27.

The women's overall winner in the race was the SYSCO Sweetshearts. The runners on the team were from Boise, Pocatello, Payette and Ketchum.

SYSCO from Boise, the overall winner

in the race in 1990 and 1991, added another trophy Saturday by finishing at 11:11:05. The Boise group was about nine minutes slower than the time posted last year.

Results:
Sawtooth Relay Race
Men's 401-500
SYSCO 11:11:05
Women's overall
SYSCO Sweetshearts 14:24:02
Mixed overall
Ketchum 12:34:27
Age Categories (Total age of all 10 runners)
Women's All Ages
Babes of the Universal Order 17:18:21
Men's Under 200
FBI 12:07:51
201-400
Babes of the Universal Order 11:20:25
401-500
Babes of the Universal Order 12:34:27
501-600
Go-Riders 17:41:41
Mixed Under 200
Sporans 14:22:40
Aberdeen Go West 14:21:20
501-600
The Flat Earth Society 13:37:6
501-600
The Ultimate Crew 17:43:00

NFL braces itself for worst as antitrust trial starts this week

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — When Paul Tagliabue took over as NFL commissioner in October of 1989, he emphasized that his first priority was to settle the league's labor troubles.

Nearly three years later, a Minneapolis jury may settle it for him, perhaps bringing to a close the type of unlimited free agency that has been a part of other major sports for two decades now.

of an antitrust suit filed by eight players who were nominal free agents in 1990.

Unless it is settled before a verdict — and that is always a possibility despite the failure of talks that have taken place since the suit was filed — players could have the first meaningful free agency in NFL history.

The suit also could cost the owners millions in damages, since awards are tripled under antitrust law, and open them up to potential liability in similar suits that have been filed by players whose contracts expired in other years.

Please see NFL/D2

Boston reliever ties all-time save record

TORONTO (AP) — Jeff Reardon got his 341st career save to tie the Rolfe Fingers' for the all-time lead and the Boston Red Sox held on to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 Saturday.

Reardon gave up one run in the ninth, but struck out Candy Maldonado to end the game and wrap up his 14th save in 15 tries. He was surrounded on the field by teammates after the final out.

Athletics 7, Rangers 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mark McGwire hit his major league-leading 23rd homer, a grand slam to cap a six-run eighth inning that led Oakland past Texas.

Carney Lansford homered for his 2,000th career hit in the first inning and gave Oakland a 2-1 lead by drawing a bases-loaded walk from Bobby Witt (7-5) in the eighth. Jose Canseco also drew a bases-loaded walk before McGwire hit his fifth career slam, a line drive to center-field against Kenny Rogers.

White Sox 4, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jack McDowell frustrated Minnesota for 6 2/3 innings and won his ninth game with the help of two relievers for Chicago.

McDowell (9-3) matched his season-high with four walks and allowed seven singles, but he scuffed the Twins in nine chances with runners in scoring position until Shane Mack's two-run single in the seventh.

Yankees 4, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Leyritz hit a three-run home run and Melido Perez held Cleveland to a homer by Carlos Baerga. The Yankees ended their four-game losing streak, and snapped the Indians' winning streak at three.

Perez (6-4) yielded seven hits in seven innings, striking out five and walking two. Steve Farr worked the ninth for his eighth save.

Tigers 15, Orioles 1

DETROIT (AP) — Rob Deer had two long homers



AP Photo

New York's Pat Kelly jumps over Cleveland's Brook Jacoby after turning a double play during the Yankees' 4-1 win over the Indians.

and Mark Leiter ended a string of poor pitching performances by Detroit starters as the Tigers defeated the Baltimore.

Reds 11, Dodgers 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds cashed in on Los Angeles' three errors and passed ball in the first inning and piled up 14 hits Saturday to beat the bumbling Dodgers 11-1 for their 14th victory in 16 games.

The Reds scored four first-inning runs — only one

Major leagues

— off Tom Candiotti (6-3) as the NL's worst-fielding team booted a grounder, botched a relay throw and had a costly collision on a popout.

Braves 4, Padres 2

ATLANTA (AP) — David Justice's two-run double-yaired a four-run third inning as the surging Braves got their third victory in a row and 12th in 14 games. The victory pushed the Braves to 32-29, the first time all season the defending National League champions have been three games over .500.

John Smoltz (7-3) allowed six hits in his second consecutive complete game over the Padres and fourth complete game of the season. He also beat San Diego 9-4 last week. The Atlanta right-hander struck out five and walked one.

Cubs 4, Expos 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Light-hitting Gary Scott drove in two runs, including the tie-breaker in the sixth inning. It was the third straight win and fifth in the last six games for the Cubs who climbed out of the National League East cellar ahead of the Expos.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Lankford had a two-run homer and Omar Olivares, just off the disabled list, worked 6 2/3 strong innings for St. Louis.

Olivares (3-3), activated just before the game following a groin pull on May 26, allowed five hits with five strikeouts and two walks. Lee Smith, who had blown three of his last four save opportunities, finished for his league-leading 16th save.

Pirates 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Bonds tied the score in the eighth inning with a home run and pinch-hitter Orlando Merced put Pittsburgh ahead with a run-scoring double.

Newspaper report says 'the Boss' will be back

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner will be allowed to return to the New York Yankees, but will have to wait until the start of next season, according to a published report.

The New York Daily News, citing anonymous sources, reported Saturday that commissioner Fay Vincent will not let Steinbrenner return until next year as a penalty for his behavior in the last two years.



Steinbrenner

Steinbrenner agreed in July 1990 to what amounted to a lifetime ban. Vincent said Thursday that he will announce a decision Monday on Steinbrenner's appeal for reinstatement.

Vincent's ruling already has been given to Steinbrenner's lawyers. The News reported that Steinbrenner's lawyer, Arnold Burns, will meet with Vincent to get Steinbrenner's agreement to the terms in writing.

Vincent initially was going to suspend Steinbrenner for two years for the owner's dealings with and \$400,000 payment to

gambler Howard Spira, who gave him information about former Yankees' outfielder Dave Winfield. But Steinbrenner objected to the word "suspension" and accepted what amounted to a ban.

Steinbrenner then instigated three lawsuits against the commissioner or firms retained by major league baseball, and is thought to be responsible for items against Vincent in New York gossip columns.

The commissioner refused to even discuss a return until the lawsuits were dropped earlier this spring. Steinbrenner then appealed to come back.

The original penalty would have ended on Aug. 30. Some baseball officials urged Vincent to tack on additional time for Steinbrenner's bad behavior.

Rookie hurler shines brightest in dim M's season

The Associated Press

There are times when Dave Fleming just can't believe what is happening to him.

Fleming has gone from total obscurity to relative obscurity since the start of the season. The rookie is 9-1 with a 2.88 ERA for the Seattle Mariners.

The left-hander's ninth victory came Tuesday night as he beat Texas 2-1 in Arlington. Fleming's only loss was to the Rangers in his first start of the season.

"It's getting a bit ridiculous," Fleming said after beating the Rangers. "Rafael Palmeiro hit three shots that went for outs. That's how it's been this year and now I'm at 9-1."

That's 9-1 for a struggling team. Of Seattle's 23 victories, the

Mariners have won 10 times in Fleming's 12 starts. The rest of the staff is a combined 14-34 heading into a weekend series against Milwaukee.

"He's been amazing this year," manager Bill Plummer said. "He gives up some hits but keeps it close. The thing about him is he gets outs."

Fleming was selected by the Mariners in the third round of the 1990 June draft. He grew up in Mahopac, N.Y., and then went on to play for the University of Georgia, helping the Bulldogs win the College World Series two years ago.

At 22, Fleming is already pitching like a veteran. His fastball clocked a crack 85 mph, so he has to rely on ball movement and control.

"I'm not overpowering," Fleming said. "I'm not going to throw the ball by anybody. I've got to change speeds, use both sides of the plate."

If Fleming continues to be a winner, he will probably be called a crafty left-hander someday. He's definitely in the Bob Ojeda mold.

"His mound presence is one of his outstanding features," Plummer said. "We saw that when he came up last year. He doesn't let anything affect him. I watched him in his first start this year, when he got ripped, and he was the same then as he is now."

The Mariners' record for most wins by a rookie as 17 set by Mark Langston in 1984. The modern record for rookie wins is Grover Alexander's 28 in 1911.

Fleming, however, needs only three consecutive wins to tie the modern record by a rookie of 12 straight set by Hooks Wiltse in 1904 and Atley Donald in 1939.

"I know I've been real fortunate," Fleming said. "I'm not thinking about

numbers. Hopefully at the end of the season, I'll be able to look back on it and see that I had a good season."

After getting rocked by the Rangers in his first start, Fleming was looking forward to the rematch. He gave up one run and seven hits in seven innings.

"A lot of people were waiting for me to lose this one against this team," Fleming said. "As long as I don't walk guys, I can get away with giving up seven hits, especially against this team. They can hit the ball."

Fleming helped the Mariners beat the Rangers for the first time this season after Texas had taken the first five games of the season series, outscoring Seattle 52-15 in that span.

"It doesn't matter how hard he throws," Plummer said. "He gets

Esasky pushes comeback into dizzying pace down in minors

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — After suffering from vertigo for two years, Nick Esasky now smiles at the prospect of making someone else's life difficult.

The Atlanta Braves soon will have to make a judgment call on Esasky's bid to return to the form that made him one of baseball's most feared hitters.

"I'm definitely making them think some things out," said Esasky, who on June 5 began a 20-day rehabilitation assignment with Atlanta's top farm club, the Class AAA Richmond Braves.

Eight games into his comeback, Esasky is turning heads. He went 2

for 4 Friday night with an RBI single and a double that was about two feet short of being his fourth home run.

"If I wasn't doing anything, then their decision would be real easy," Esasky said of the Atlanta brass. "But this is nice. I don't think they want to be in a position to have to deal with these tough decisions."

The Braves signed Esasky to a three-year, \$5.7 million contract after the 1989 season, when Esasky hit 277 with 30 home runs and 108 RBIs for Boston.

But just nine games into his Braves career, vertigo derailed what was to be a dream job for Esasky, a resident of the Atlanta suburb of Marietta, Ga.

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Sneed keeps lead with even-par round



J.C. Sneed hits out of the sand on the fourth hole Saturday during the third round of the Senior Players Championship.

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — J.C. Sneed retained his five-shot lead at the Senior Players Championship after shooting an even-par 72 in the third round Saturday.

Dave Stockton and Bob Charles were his nearest challengers at the TPC of Michigan, a 6,976-yard course on the outskirts of Detroit.

Stockton shot a 70 and Charles had a 72 for a three-round total of 208. Tommy Aaron, who shot a 70 Saturday, is another shot back at 209.

Sneed, seeking his first win in three years on the Senior circuit, was a record 13-under at the halfway point in the tournament, one of the majors on the Senior tour.

But the course was designed by Jack Nicklaus. And, eventually, a Nicklaus course will bite. Saturday, when the wind came up, it did.

Sneed managed to turn at 13-under — a two-hole lead — but bogeyed the first hole and had another bogey and two birdies on the front nine. A bogey at the par-3 12th dropped him back to 12-under but he birdied the 18th to finish where he started.

It was a marked contrast to Sneed's early play. He had just two bogeys in the first 36 holes, but three during the third round.

Harold Henning made the most serious run at Sneed, but he couldn't sustain the charge.

Henning, eight strokes off the pace after 36 holes, chipped in for eagle at the par-4 11th. That got him to 11-under, just two strokes behind Sneed.

But a bogey at No. 12 and a triple-bogey at the 14th dropped Henning back to 7-under and out of the chase. He later bogeyed the 17th en route to a round of 71 and a 210 total.

Tied with Henning were Lee Trevino, Jim Colbert and Al Geiger. Trevino shot his third consecutive 70, the same as Geiger. Colbert shot 68.

Chi Chi Rodriguez shot 70 for a 211 total. He was tied with Dick Henderson, Don Bies, and New Zealander Simon Hobbs.

Defending champion Jim Albus, whose 9-under was good enough to win the event a year ago, shot 71 for a 212 total. He was tied with Dale Douglass and Jim Ferree.

Ferree, who shot 72, earned \$11,000 for being low man after 54 holes among those age 60 and over. The rest of the field will complete the 72-hole event Sunday.

Nicklaus is skipping the tournament to practice for the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

2 share top ShopRite spot after odd eagle

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Laura Davies used a 3-wood to roll in an eagle putt in fashioning a 4-under-par 67 that gave her a share of the second-round lead with Anne-Marie Pali in the \$400,000 ShopRite LPGA Classic on Saturday.

Hiroshi Kobayashi, who shared the first-round lead with Linda Hunt, joined Ayako Okamoto, winner of last weekend's McDonald's Championship, and Betsy King, winner of the LPGA Championship, in a group of five players one shot behind heading into Sunday's final round at the Great Bay Country Club.

Sheri Steinhilber and Dana Loehnd were also one shot out of the lead at 3-under-par 139 and one shot ahead of Meg Mallon, Caroline Keegi, Susie Berning and Laurie Merson.

No one else in the field was under-par, including Hunt, who shot a 6-over-par 77 and was at 1-over for two rounds. What made the score remarkable was that Hunt was 7-under after eight holes, but had two double bogeys and four bogeys in the homestretch.

That created a scramble at the top and the leader board had a very international flavor after 36 holes.

Davies, the 1987 U.S. Women's Open champion, is from England. Pali is from France and Kobayashi and Okamoto are from Japan.

"Maybe all the Americans took the week off," said Pali, who now lives in Arizona. "I don't know."

Davies, who had missed the cut in six of 14 events and had only one other sub-70 round in 43, got her game going at the par-3, 435-yard eighth hole with an eagle that resulted from something she saw on television.

She hit a 3-iron over the green and the ball came to rest 12 feet behind the pin, in a fluffy bit of grass. There were a foot of grass to the fringe, two feet of fringe and then nine feet to the hole.

Davies took out her 3-wood and used it to putt the ball into the cup.

Forsman stays steady to top St. Jude field

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dan Forsman continued his steady play in the third round of the \$1.1 million St. Jude Classic on Saturday, shaving three strokes off par for a round of 68 and a one-shot lead.

One shot off Forsman's 15-under score of 198 through 54 holes were Jim McGovern, Jay Haas, Rick Fehr and Jim McGovern.

Forsman shook off a bogey 5 on No. 1 and then methodically worked his way back to the head of the pack.

Birdies at Nos. 2, 4, 7 and 8 allowed Forsman to make the turn at 3-under 33 and 15-under for the tournament. He added a birdie-2 at the 11th, but then took bogey-4 at No. 14 to fall back to 15-under.

Sullivan, who matched the course record with a 9-under 62, and Haas, who had a round of 64, kept the pressure on Forsman throughout the round.

Haas trimmed five strokes off par on the front side and charged into contention with birdies at 11 and 13, but hit his 14-under. Haas then matched par on his final five holes.

Fehr shot 66 and McGovern 67.

Pebble Beach to use U.S. Open as coming out party

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The third U.S. Open in 20 years could not have come at a better time for Pebble Beach, the picturesque seaside course more in the news lately for Japanese ownership and private-memberships than golf.

"We feel very fortunate to be hosting a U.S. Open at Pebble Beach in 1992," said Paul Spengler, the vice president in charge of golf for the Pebble Beach Co. "It will be a coming out party from the standpoint of Pebble Beach. At private clubs, after the Open, they close up. The benefit to us having the Open is undefinable and it will be carried over for years to come."

Instead of sparking recollections of Jack Nicklaus's dramatic 11-iron shot on the 17th hole that clinched his 1972 Open title, or Tom Watson's chip-in out of ankle-deep rough on the same hole to win in 1982, the 73-year-old course overlooking the Pacific Ocean has been mined in one controversy after another the last two years.

Japanese real-estate developer Minoru Iustani bought the 5,300-acre resort — which has three other golf courses — and its operator, the Pebble Beach Co., for \$841 million in September 1990. The purchase, made shortly after Japanese companies bought Columbia Studios and Rockefeller Center, was greeted with outcries, that America's treasures were being sold off to the Japanese.

Iustani bought more problems than he bargained for, the loudest of which was the public response to his plan to make Pebble Beach almost a private club and sell exclusive memberships for up to \$750,000. The plan included limiting public access to the course to the late afternoon hours.

The controversy — and his mounting interest debt — became too much for Iustani, who sold the marquee property and its holding company in February to the Lone Cypress Co., another Japanese corporation, for a reported loss of nearly \$300 million.

The Lone Cypress Co. is a holding company owned 75 percent by Taiheiyo Club Inc., owner of golf courses in Japan. The Sumitomo Credit Service Ltd., a unit of Sumitomo Bank, also owns 25 percent.

Instead of adopting the restrictive stance like Iustani had with the American media, officials of the Lone Cypress Co. have worked hard to remain accessible.

Taiheiyo Club president, Masatsugu Takekoshi, in his company wants "to polish the resort, which is the crown jewel of California, in order to boost the local Monterey economy and to help the relationship between Japan and the United States."

The controversies have subsided just in time now that Pebble Beach, which has been recessed and restored to its original look with a \$1.5 million renovation project, will be under national attention for an event weekly.

"If we still had the controversy existing going into the Open," Spengler said, "the focus of attention would have been on the controversy instead of the championship."

Pebble Beach has a star-filled history of championships highlighted by two of the sport's most memorable shots, which seem further etched into memory by the course's dramatic backdrop.

The resort hosted 22 renewals of Bing Crosby's so-called "winter" which reached year premier to pig golfers against the most inclement weather the west coast could muster, and that

course provides tournament with more than scenery

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — In Scotland, the birthplace of golf, British Opens are considered to come in three varieties — those played in England, those played in Scotland and those played at St. Andrews.

And just as the British Open has a unique aura when played on the Old Course at St. Andrews, so does the U.S. Open take on added stature when held at Pebble Beach.

For one thing, there is the setting. With eight holes winding along cliffs and crags overlooking Carmel Bay and with the other 10 meandering through cypress, pine and live oak, it is among the most beautiful courses anywhere.

But Pebble Beach has more than beauty. It is an exacting layout that has twice previously produced U.S. Open champions who were the best players of their generation.

In 1972, it was Jack Nicklaus, beating gear force winds with an historic 1-iron shot that hit the flag on the par-3 17th and secured a 3-shot victory.

In 1982, it was Tom Watson, snatching a fifth U.S. Open title from Nicklaus' eager grasp with chip-in birdie from deep rough behind that same 17th green.

Sparking Thursday's "Bobby" boom and the 1992 U.S. Open once again has the opportunity to identify the leading player of his time, a role secured by no one in the years since Watson began his slide.

The current leading contenders are Fred Couples and Davis Love III, each the winner of more than 51 million and three PGA tour titles this season.

While their records this year are comparable, their overall stature is not and an Open victory would have a different bearing on their place in the game.

When Couples capped his spectacular, 10-month streak with a triumph in the Masters, he confirmed his place among the handful of men at the very peak of world golf.

Now, in the Open, he has a chance to separate himself from the others, principally the European stars who took turns at the top of the World Rankings before Couples reached that position.

Couples, however, admitted to some difficulty handling the celebrity that goes with his lofty stature.

"Complaining he was 'tired,' and 'tired of golf,'" Couples went into a mild slump before taking a 3-week break from competition.

Love is the first to admit he has not yet reached Couples' place in the game.

"I'm still trying to take that next step, reach that next level," he said.

He defined that level as one where "you're thought of as one of the players in the world, maybe the top 10. I don't think people think of Davis Love in that category yet," he said.

But a U.S. Open triumph would put him there.

W COULD THIS TUESDAY In Chat!

- Christie Brinkley: End of the swimsuit era
- How many actors have played 007 in James Bond movies?
- Brooks & Dunn: Hot country duo
- 7-year-old girls lands 2-pound piranha
- Dr. Ruth sends troubled couple for marital therapy again!

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

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

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tournament has been replaced by the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-AM. There have been four U.S. Amateurs, beginning in 1929 when the legendary Bobby Jones was beaten in the first round, by a Nebraska farmboy named O.B. Keeler. The last U.S. Amateur at Pebble Beach saw Nicklaus win in 1961. Lanny Wadkins won the 1977 PGA Championship at Pebble.

Samuel Finley Brown Morse, the grandnephew of the inventor of the telegraph, purchased the land on which the course stands in 1914. Preferring a golf course along the ocean instead of using the land for expensive real-estate lots, Morse commissioned Jack Neville, a real estate salesman who was a three-time California State Amateur champion, to design the layout.

Neville, who had never built a golf course before, walked the property overlooking Carmel Bay and Stillwater Cove for weeks before conceiving a layout "right". These walks inspired Neville to draw up a half dozen of the most dramatic holes found anywhere.

The most eye-catching is the 18th hole: a par-5 that bends to the left around a rocky beach with the Pacific lapping at its shores.

The sixth, a long uphill par-5 with the ocean on the right ascends to a tiny green high on a plateau that captures every puff of wind and directs it into a golfer's face.

Three long par-4s skirting the Pacific — Nos. 8, 9 and 10 — are linked by their beauty, which forces a golfer to negotiate his way over and around precipitous cliffs and beaches, where errant strokes command two-shot penalties. Before the 1982 Open, Watson called these three holes the best three par-4s in the world.

The 17th is a long-iron of a par-3 at a green on a rocky bluff that juts out into the bay. It has inspired two of the most storied strokes in Open history: Jack's one-iron in 1972 and Tom's chip-in in 1982.

In 1972, Nicklaus, on his way to his third Open championship, clinched the victory on No. 17 with a one-iron shot through a windstorm that hit the flagstick and wound up five inches from the hole. After playing the final round in a driving, freezing wind, Nicklaus won the title with a 2-over-par 290 score.

Ten years later, Watson did Nicklaus one better.

Coming to 17, Watson was tied with Nicklaus, who was seeking an unprecedented fifth Open title. Watson's tee shot found its way into an

kic-high rough alongside the green above the hole.

Nicklaus was already finished and confident his opponent faced bogey or worse. Watson, for whatever reason, looked at his caddy and said, "I'm going to make it."

And he did. Using a sand wedge, Watson flopped a chip that rolled directly into the cup for a birdie.

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Business

Businesses sprout all over N. Blue

North Blue Lakes Boulevard businesses are making moves faster than the ever-crowded traffic.

The arterial into Twin Falls is one of the busiest streets in Idaho. It is the site of several new businesses and renovations.

Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

Thus, the old saying about real estate and business — that you should consider three factors: location, location and location — appears to be coming true.

One of the new businesses is The Restaurant, located north of the Filer Avenue intersection. Manager Tony Tse likes the traffic there.

After three weeks of business, Tse has seen some change from the Shoshone Street West location where his family used to operate.

"It's a little bit more constant," he said. "We don't have to advertise as much down here because of the flow of people."

Tse Restaurant has a few American dishes, but also does moo shi pork, a cuisine from southern China, seafood and other Chinese staples.

Do-it-yourselfers are promised good service at Penguin Plumbing, a Yakima, Wash., company that opened its sixth store near the Wok 'n' Grill.

Manager Tom Phenix vows that customers will be taken care of "immediately."

"You never know everything about plumbing and electrical," he said.

The store is smaller than big discount chains, but Penguin offers everything needed for the homeowner-plumber-electrician who wants to fix his own problems because the company doesn't stray into sidelines such as nursery supplies, Phenix said.

Penguin has been peddling plumbing supplies and hawking electrical wares for 28 years.

New businesses aren't the only movers on North Blue. Roy Raymond Ford has become Roy Raymond Ford Mitsubishi.

Randy Hansen Chevrolet is starting some renovation.

Audio Warehouse has relocated from its Kimberly Road location.

That's all part of a booming commercial-construction industry in Twin Falls.

The city issued \$6.2 million in commercial permits in April in a one-month surge that took Twin Falls to second place in the year-to-date sweepstakes for hottest Idaho commercial-construction market. Only Boise's \$7.2 million eclipsed our fair city's production.

And in the year-to-date totals, again only Boise's \$18 million beat out Twin Falls's \$6.3 million in permits.

The Magic Valley boomed big all over in April, in fact, because four of the seven Idaho cities that wrote more than \$1 million in commercial permits were from southcentral Idaho.

Along with Twin Falls, Hailey issued \$2.1 million in permits, Keetchikan \$3.5 million and Burley \$2.9 million.

Beaver skins and gold were accepted as currency 125 years ago, when West One Bank, Idaho, started in the back room of a mercantile.

Since then, the bank has changed a lot.

From its start in the head days of the 1860s gold rush, the bank has moved into the computer-age, automatic teller machines and other states.

Customer service techniques also have changed from just a handshake and trust to computers, modems and plastic as customers demand instant but possibly non-human service.

The bank celebrated its birthday earlier this month at open houses throughout the state.

Do you know of an interesting business, trend, new business or other business news?

Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Research technician Terry Turner tests for the presence and quantity of a virus in fish tissue at the new Clear Springs Foods research facility.

Trout industry baits its hooks

Fish farms bank on research, promotion

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Magic Valley aquaculture industry is uniting — at least as well as competitors can — to sell its fish better.

Under the framework of the Idaho Aquaculture Association, fish farmers are talking about what they can do to improve the marketing of a major Magic Valley product outside the heartland of trout production.

"They have made very fast progress toward being a sophisticated industry," said University of Idaho professor and

aquaculture specialist Eric Brannon.

The industry is an odd mixture of small operators that have a few ponds on their farm and giants such as Clear Springs Foods. Clear Springs, which produces between one-third and one-half of the trout eaten in the United States, is clearly the industry leader in research as well as sales.

The company recently built a new research facility in the Snake River Canyon at its hatchery near the Clear Lake Country Club. In the building, the company breeds, selects and vaccinates, all to create a trout

Please see FISW/E2

A new challenge for Parks CEO

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Raymond V. Haysbert Sr. helped lead Parks Sausage Co. through some lean years in the early '50s, when bigoted grocers put the fledgling black-owned company's products on back shelves to spoil.

Today, after being honored as the U.S. Commerce Department's 1991 Minority Entrepreneur of the Year, the 72-year-old chief executive officer is facing more lean times. But it's the shaky economy and changing American diet that threaten Parks' bottom line.

Sales for the privately-held Parks — one of the largest black-owned businesses in the country — have dropped from a high of \$28.5 million in 1988 to \$25 million last year, spurring a 20 percent cut in employment in recent years, according to Haysbert.

He said the company has been losing money for the past two years but declined to provide details.

Haysbert, though, remains confident that new products, such as chicken sausage, and sales contracts in Nigeria, South Africa and the Caribbean will make Parks profitable again. In fact, he said, sales increased in February.

"New markets, new products, new solutions, creative solutions. It's just another challenge to overcome," Haysbert said in a recent interview.

Charles T. Bruce, a purchasing manager who joined Parks in 1954, said he's confident his boss will bring back profits. "He works as hard now as he did when the store had only six people and they had to do it all."

Food industry analysts also are guardedly optimistic, noting that hog prices are currently at their lowest levels in years at around 35 cents a pound. But they note that competition among healthier lines of food products is fierce.

"This is a tough area for them to break into because they're competing with big companies with big marketing budgets," said Ellen G. Baras, an analyst with Duff & Phelps Inc. in Chicago.

Nevertheless, today's challenges seem small compared with those faced by Haysbert when he was growing up in a poor



AP photo

Raymond Haysbert, CEO of Parks Sausage Co., helped the black-owned firm through its leanest years when bigoted grocers put the products on back shelves to spoil.

neighborhood in Cincinnati.

His father, a heating and cooling maintenance man and his mother, a laundry worker, separated when he was a child.

Still, both parents instilled in their son the value of an education. Haysbert got a math degree from Wilberforce University and an accounting degree from Central State

Here is a look at Raymond V. Haysbert Sr., chairman and chief executive officer of Parks Sausage Co. in Baltimore:

NAME: Raymond Victor Haysbert Sr.

OCCUPATION: Chairman and chief executive officer Parks Sausage Co.

AGE: 72

BACKGROUND: Born and raised in Cincinnati, Ohio, son of a heating and cooling maintenance man, and a laundry worker. Currently lives in Baltimore.

PERSONAL: Married to Evelyn for 48 years. Four children, Raymond Jr., 46, Regina, 44, Nikita, 35, Brian, 30. Regina is senior vice president for administration at Parks Sausage.

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree in mathematics from Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio; bachelor's degree in accounting from Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: U.S. Dept. of Commerce Minority Entrepreneur of the Year and Regional Minority Manufacturer of the Year, both 1991 laureate in the Baltimore Business Hall of Fame; director Baltimore branch of Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va.; director emeritus, Bell Atlantic Corp.

FAVORITE PASTIMES: Charity work, dining out, dancing.

QUOTE: "My reward seems to be staying in here hustling, getting things done, trying to make things happen. That's where the fun is."

University, two small schools in Wilberforce, Ohio.

He was teaching business at Wilberforce University in 1952 when Henry G. Parks Jr., who had founded the sausage company a year earlier in an abandoned dairy in Baltimore, tapped him as his office manager and accountant.

Parks had decided his first markets would be the Black neighborhoods in East Coast cities. But many white grocers refused to stock his scrapple, sausage and other meat products and some who did wouldn't give

Please see PARKS/E2

Pacific economies resume fast growth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Economies of the Pacific Rim countries are quickly accelerating out of the recession, with annual growth expected to reach 3.5 percent this year and 4.7 percent next year, forecasters say.

While the big economies of Japan and the United States are recovering more slowly, Asia's "four tigers" — Hong Kong, Korea, Singapore and Taiwan — will lead the way with 1992 growth of 5.4 percent to 8.6 percent, said the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council in its fifth annual economic report.

"The rest of the train is pushing the engines," said Lawrence Krause, coordinator of the outlook compiled from

"The outlook shows no lasting damage from the recession."

— Lawrence Krause, economist

reports by leading economists in 17 countries that rim the Pacific Ocean. He spoke at a news conference Monday releasing the report.

For the first time, reports on three Latin American countries — Mexico, Chile and Peru — also were included because they have joined in trade and investments around the rim.

The report predicts U.S. growth at a slow 1.6 percent, increasing to 4.1 percent by 1993; and Japanese growth at 2.5 percent, increasing to 3.2 percent. The figures are adjusted to discount gains due only to inflation.

The overall predicted growth rate for 1993 of 4.7 percent is the same as the same countries experienced in 1989.

"The outlook shows no lasting damage from the recession," said Krause, who is a professor and author of several books on Pacific economies.

Krause said growth in the region had slowed but not as much as anticipated in last year's outlook.

Risks that could affect this year's forecast include a number of elections to be

held in the area, the uncertainty of international trade talks and weakness in commodity prices, said Krause.

Elections are being held or have already been held in Australia, Canada, Korea, the Philippines and the United States.

The 1980s saw the fastest growth of any decade since World War II in Asia, but growth in the 1990s will be more moderate as economies mature, labor forces age and some fast-growing countries experience labor shortages, Krause said.

The report also predicts increases in international trade.

Export growth should continue at about 7.5 percent a year, making trade the leading sector of economic growth in the Pacific countries.

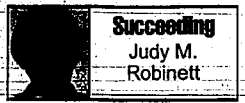
Let employees bask in the sun occasionally

There is one simple concept that makes the difference for managers and employees. It is not discussed in the latest greatest which-kid-is-boss book but goes directly to the heart of the matter.

It is called saving face. This technique respects your own and your own's. Both self and others had a sense of importance are rolled into one.

Many complaints by employees go back to the fundamental psychological need to be important. Lack of communication, no attention to my ideas, employees are treated poorly, they don't care about us really can be tracked back to individual

neither logical or data-based. It is



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

based on emotions, how people feel. Rodney Dangerfield summed it up when he said, "I don't get no respect." What does it hurt to let people feel some glory in the sun? Not much unless the boss prefers employees to stay in the shade.

Face saving allows someone to rescue their pride or self-respect in a situation that costs no more than hurt feelings. While

some managers prefer to rub it in or let employees know the extent of their mistake, they would do well to remember not to kick the dog if it isn't down.

Sydney Harris wrote, "The most important thing in an argument, next to being right, is to leave an escape hatch for your opponent, so that he can gracefully swing over to your side without too much apparent loss of face."

If you want them to look and feel like a fool then it is a power motive clothed in the excuse, "for their own good."

And if all you are worried about is being right, you may push to the letter of the law but you will wipe out trust, respect and loyalty.

This type of discipline is humiliation. It can make people feel shamed, degraded, or disgraced. Carl Buchner said, "They may forget what you said but they will never forget how you made them feel."

And what if you don't learn this technique? Pardon me but your character is showing.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management program 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.

Inside

Fambeater	E2
Consumers	E3
Classified	E4-6

poor copy

Business

Ranchers seek ouster of grazing-fee advocate

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley AG Weekly*:

Four Idaho ranchers have lent their names and support to a group of Western cattlemen-hoping to oust an Oklahoma Democrat from the U.S. House.

Bert Brackett and Randall Brewer of Three Creek, Mike Guerry of Castleford and Brad Little of Emmett are among cattlemen who would like to unseat Mike Synar, a seven-term congressman who is leading a battle to increase the cost of grazing on public lands. "Synar's been getting a lot of free publicity on this issue," said Brackett, a past president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

The four are among 62 livestock producers whose names appear on a campaign letter for Drew Edmondson, a Democrat who is taking on Synar in Oklahoma's primary elections in August.

Farmbeat

Someone between Blackfoot and Milner Dam about 1,000 cubic feet per second of natural flow rights owned by Twin Falls Canal Co. are suspiciously disappearing.

"We feel we should be getting more natural flow than we're getting," said Dick Haumann, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation agrees with the company's board of directors that something is wrong. It just may take a few days to figure out, exactly where the problem is, said Mike Beus, hydrologist for the bureau.

"I tend to agree that they are right, that the natural flow could not have dropped as fast as it did," Beus said. The most likely cause is an inaccurate measure-of-the-river-run, apparently

in the Minidoka reach of the Snake River, he said.

The dry bean market remains flat as Idaho growers finish planting their 1992 crop. "There's enough beans available and just enough buyers," said Carter Wilson of J.P. Wilson Co. in Twin Falls. "We're kind of at an impasse right now."

Pinto prices to Idaho growers remained at the \$15 per hundred pound mark for the 10th straight week. Wilson said there's little chance prices will rally anytime soon.

Planting is under way in most dry bean producing states, and should be about 75 percent complete in Idaho, Wilson said.

Karla Boesel placed fifth in national Boesel trail class finals last year because her horse was one of only a few that would walk through a shallow, flower box full of

water. She and her horse are students of Curt Fuller, who teaches young riders how to win in a field of tough competition.

Harvest of early snap peas has begun in the Magic Valley. But officials with Del Monte in Burley and Green Giant in Buhl say it's too early to predict what kind of season the crop has had.

Green Giant manager Darrel McRoberts said the first cuttings near Glens Ferry have been poor, as expected.

Peas prefer cool, rainy weather, conditions all but absent from the Magic Valley this year.

"The first acres we were expecting to be pretty bad," McRoberts said.

Those snap peas, planted in the Glens Ferry area in mid-March, went into dry soil, and had to wait until early April before irrigation water was turned on.

Lamonts finds deal to reduce its debt load

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Lamonts Corp. reached an agreement in principle with several creditors to relieve the company of nearly \$100 million in a swap for a much smaller debt.

The clothing retailer said Wednesday that creditors agreed to reduce the debt to \$75 million from

\$138 million in return for 91 percent of the company's stock. The creditors hold about 80 percent of Lamonts' debt.

The agreement will allow the company to reverse its position so that it has more assets than debt, said Andrew Giordano, executive vice president and chief financial officer.

"This is very good news for Lamonts management and associates and leaves us poised for future growth — literally giving us a new lease on life," Giordano said.

The debt swap is subject to stockholder approval, the agreement of other debtholders and other considerations.

No timetable was established. Lamonts has 51 full-line stores and three Lamonts for Kids stores throughout the Northwest and in Alaska. It wants to expand, particularly in the Midwest. Lamonts for Kids specialty stores will open this summer in Minneapolis and Omaha, Neb.

Parks

Continued from E1

...a chance. If a grocer "was trying to discourage you for ethnic reasons, he would let it spoil," Haysbert said. "He would take it in the back and put it away, and give it back to you when you returned in a week's time and say, 'Here, I didn't sell a pound. Take it back.'"

But the company fought back. Haysbert recalled,

"I was distressed" prevailed on grocery store employees to give products better display. Workshopers in black churches were urged to buy them. Salesmen would stand outside grocers, give people money to buy sausages, then take the products back — just to get sales moving. The company decided to advertise on radio in 1955, figuring that the high illiteracy rate among blacks at the time precluded more traditional media.

The advertising slogan "More Parks Sausages, Mom — please" has been familiar for decades on the East Coast, where most of the firm's 8,000 retail outlets are located.

As the company grew, Haysbert moved up fast, serving as plant manager, general manager, executive

vice president and president and chief operating officer.

By 1969, when Parks became the first black-owned company to go public, its customer base was well into the mainstream. But the 1970s brought corporate turmoil, just as Henry Parks was retiring.

The company was the victim of two takeovers that left Haysbert answering to distant, uninterested bosses. Haysbert organized a highly leveraged buyout in 1980 that included himself, his son, Reginald, and 14 other top employees, many of whom ran their personal credit cards to the limit as a final source of capital. Back in control, he began to expand the company's wholesale business.

Eying his success, food giant Sara Lee Corp. and owner of the Jimmy Dean and several other sausage brands, bought 49 percent of Parks in 1988.

Haysbert cites several reasons for Parks' current slump besides the recession and changing dietary habits that focus on leaner, healthier food products.

Wholesale customers have been reducing costs and Parks was underbid in some lucrative contracts.

The company's plant was demolished in 1990 to make way for a new Baltimore Orioles baseball stadium and its new factory still opened in April 1990 cost \$16.5 million.

Although financing the plant has strained Parks' resources, it is also Haysbert's main source of pride: "He said he built the plant in one of Baltimore's black neighborhoods, rather than moving to the less-expensive suburbs, as a symbol to other blacks."

"It says, here's a guy ... who started in the ghetto, black, poor, on welfare. Yet, in America, it's still possible for him to succeed, without a government subsidy," Haysbert said.

Haysbert's private life illustrates his humble roots. His home reportedly is worth less than \$100,000 and he has just one car — "an American Cadillac."

He spends much of his free time serving in local civic organizations with an occasional night out for dinner and dancing with his wife Evelyn.

Retirement seems a distant thought. "My reward seems to be staying in there hustling, getting things done, trying to make things happen," he said. "That's where the fun is."

Hecla may keep central Idaho mine open

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. may extend the life of its Yellow Pine gold mine in central Idaho.

The company and Barrick Gold Exploration Inc., have signed an agreement to further explore and develop the Yellow Pine deposit. It has been worked for three years but earlier this year Hecla stopped processing ore.

The company estimates 2 million to 4 million ounces of gold in ore not mined yet.

In the agreement, Hecla has granted Barrick an option to acquire a 70 percent interest in the new mining effort. To qualify for it, Barrick must pay \$7 million and complete by 1997 a study on the feasibility of extending the mining operations. Barrick is a subsidiary of the American Barrick Resources, Corp., Toronto.

Fish

Continued from E1

that its customers can count on, time after time.

It's another, less visible function of the facility that has been at the forefront of the industry's reaction to pollution problems on the Middle Snake River.

Research Director Randy MacMillan has been in the middle of the research and controversy over cleanup efforts on the river, which is plagued by an overload of nutrients and sediment.

But that isn't the only activity Clear Springs has undertaken. MacMillan can tick off other results: The company produces its own vaccine, develops its own feeds and by carefully selecting trout to spawn has increased growth rates by 15 percent to 20 percent.

The research is geared toward "turning the art of trout culture into a science," MacMillan said.

Clear Springs even engages in a sort of gene manipulation. It has a process to remove male genes from the fish it raises because female fish grow more uniformly.

And that's a major goal of Clear Springs' marketing efforts.

"I think consistency is the key," Clear Springs Marketing Director Chris Howard says.

To other fish farmers, Clear Springs research is a driving force within the industry, but through the culture and education they are developing marketing strategies for the industry as whole.

"It (Clear Springs research) has a domino effect on the rest of the industry," Executive Director Don Campbell of the Idaho Aquaculture Association said. "It provides a level of competition, which has been improving our product quality continuously for the last 10-15 years."

The trout industry is big in the Magic Valley. Clear Springs alone contributes a \$9 million payroll to the valley — about as much as its Tupperware when it was operating its Jerome plant.

constantly changing sea of competitors.

For instance, the top 10 fish account for 75 percent of the U.S. market, Howard said. But that includes canned tuna, which is responsible for one-third of U.S. consumption.

A few trends are bound to affect the Magic Valley's trout industry.

Catfish farmers increased their production from 22 million pounds in 1977 to 281 million pounds in 1987. U.S. aquaculture of all kinds increased from 203 million pounds in 1980 to 750 million pounds in 1987. Estimates on production at the turn of the century vary from 1.26 billion to 2.2 billion pounds.

The Magic Valley and eastern Idaho produce between 42.5 million and 45 million pounds of rainbow trout a year, Campbell said. The total U.S. edible fish and shellfish market is a little above 3.6 billion pounds.

And the seafood industry is regularly hammered by questions of the safety of its product. Most recently, Consumer Reports magazine reported that it found widespread bacterial problems in seafood tested in various markets.

Trout wasn't included in the study and the industry has the ability to avoid such problems. Clear Springs, for example, controls all aspects of its operation. The company even owns its own fleet of trucks to make sure its fish make it to market in good shape.

Clear Springs has a raft of brochures and handouts for retail outlets on how to prepare a trout, how

to keep it fresh and how to sell it.

The Idaho Aquaculture Association made marketing one of the topics at its seminar last month. "There wasn't a consensus on how the industry can maintain a good image, but the association is moving toward action with the help of the University of Idaho."

"In the last two years, we've seen them change from an assemblage of farmers to a real association that speaks for the farmers and has the ability to develop lobbying groups," Brannon said, "and have the ability to help finance research that will affect their industry."

Now that a process to clean up the Middle Snake is under way, Campbell said the Idaho Aquaculture Association plans to shift some of its energy toward marketing. "We have a superb product," Campbell said. "It's one of the healthiest products the American can buy. We haven't really exploited that or brought that information out."

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Consumer credit takes sharp dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer credit in April recorded its sharpest drop in nearly 12 years, the government said Thursday in a sign that Americans remain cautious despite an improving economic outlook.

Outstanding consumer debt fell at a 6.3 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate in April to \$723.6 billion, the Federal Reserve said.

It was the third straight decline, the ninth in 12 months and the steepest since June 1980.

The April decline followed a 1.6 percent drop in March, revised from an earlier estimate of a 2.7 percent fall, and a 0.4 percent reduction in February, revised from a negative 0.8 percent.

"It's an amazing drop. ... Obviously money aren't borrowing money," said economist David Was of DRI-McGraw Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

"A lot of people got scared of debt in the 1980s, with good reason. The American public got into rock high up to its little eyeballs."

"People are becoming a bit more prudent, a bit more cautious

in their buying habits," he said. "That does not bode well for consumer sales, particularly the yuppie-type sales, in the 1990s. For a change, Americans may start living within their means, unlikley as that seems."

Also, "some people preparing their tax returns this spring probably were reminded that the deduction for interest on consumer loans had been fully eliminated in 1991 for the first time, he said.

In reaction to the tax change, many people have turned to home equity loans, which are not measured by the Federal Reserve report, and to automobile leasing, which also does not show up, he said.

Outstanding automobile loans in April fell at a 9 percent annual rate to \$260.2 billion, following a 2.1 percent increase in March.

Revolving credit, which includes credit cards, rose at a 3 percent annual rate to \$245.9 billion, following a 3.5 percent drop a month earlier.

Bank, credit union, thrift and finance company loans not secured by real estate, fell at a 13.7 percent annual rate to \$215.5 billion, the 11th straight drop.

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Popular new metal roofs reflect sun's rays

Q. My neighbor just installed a new residential metal roof. It looks just like an ordinary roof, but it has a 50-year warranty. Is a metal roof very energy efficient, especially in the summer? H.H.

A. In addition to being very attractive and durable, new types of residential metal roofing (aluminum, copper, steel) are very energy efficient. They are rapidly becoming more popular with a 50 percent increase in installations in the past year alone.

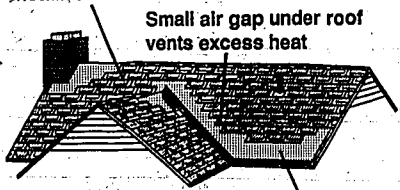
From the ground, it is often difficult to distinguish the new types of residential metal roofs from standard roofing. Metal roofs are available in many types and designs that look just like standard roofs—shingles, wood shakes, tiles; etc. There are also many colors available and some even have a fine sand-like coating like ordinary tiles or shingles. Residential metal roofing offers many benefits over standard roofing. Although the warranties range from 20 to 50 years, a properly-installed metal roof can last the life of your house. It is strong and resists high winds, insects, mildew, and fire. As compared to a real tile roof, a metal roof is much lighter. This is an advantage in new construction.

Metal roofing, especially aluminum, is very energy-efficient. Particularly in the summer, a metal roof rejects much of the sun's heat which a standard shingle roof absorbs. This can significantly cut your air-conditioning bills and improve your comfort, especially in second-story bedrooms.

Due to its contour, metal roofing is slightly raised from the roof sheathing

Large panels for quick and watertight installation

Metal roof surface absorbs less heat



Looks like standard shingles or tiles from ground

Can be installed over old shingles

Metal roof saves energy and is easy to install.

surface. This creates a shallow air gap beneath it and allows natural air flow to carry away the sun's heat. Temperature in the attic immediately beneath an aluminum roof (wood shake appearance) can be 30 to 40 degrees cooler than with standard roofing materials.

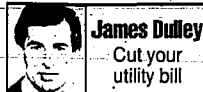
The fire safety aspect of metal roofs is a definite benefit. In fire-prone areas of the country or where houses are built close together, fires are often spread by sparks and embers landing on the roof from a neighbor's house. A metal roof may lower your homeowners insurance premiums.

Metal roofing is very easy to

install. Since much of the metal roofing is supplied in larger preformed panels, you don't have to install each individual shingle. You can install metal roofing directly over one or two layers of old shingles without the expense of stripping off the old roof.

If you have adequate attic insulation, the noise from rain on the roof should not be any louder. As with any roof, you should have adequate attic ventilation to take advantage of the efficiency of a metal roof.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 202 showing a



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buyer's guide (addresses and phone no.) of manufacturers of residential aluminum, copper, steel roofing, colors and styles available, and 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. I had some very large super-efficient low-E argon gas-filled windows installed. There is a checkboard-pattern visible at times all over the glass. What is causing it and what can I do about it? W.H.

A. You are seeing a stress pattern caused by the tempering process. It is not uncommon in tempered glass and is usually apparent only when the light strikes the glass at a particular angle. It is often more apparent in very large windows because of a piling effect, a slight bowing of the glass.

There is not much you can do about it—Contact your window contractor to see if it is worse than generally accepted standards.

"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.

Eastern consumer agency fears shutdown without more funds

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Unless it gets more money, the Eastern Idaho Better Business Bureau says it may shut down.

Once it's gone, it won't come back, says Manager Kathryn Jones. The agency opened in 1987. It fielded 6,112 business and consumer inquiries in 1989, 17,000 last year. But membership, companies willing to pay \$149 annual dues, has dropped 6 percent since 1987. "We're either going to have to raise the dues or increase the membership or we won't be here next year," Jones said.

The bureau's annual budget last year was \$111,000.

"The demand is there. We're getting through to people to use the bureau," Jones said. "But we need more support from the community or we won't be here."

Last year, Jones cut corners to keep going, but says she won't do that again.

She didn't pay herself for five months and laid off one of three part-time employees for three months.

"We're supposed to do two-thirds more with 6 percent less and we can't do that for long," she said. "I don't want to have another year like this last year."

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE



Richard G. Irwin
VACATION HOME AND TAXES

QUESTION: I plan to rent out my vacation home. What expenses can or cannot be taken as tax deductions.

ANSWER: There are always the usual deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes. There are other deductions that also may be taken—just as you would if you owned an apartment house for an investment: depreciation, maintenance, utilities, insurance, etc. In order to take these deductions the total cannot exceed the amount of rental income (less taxes and interest) and the home cannot be occupied by the owner for more than two weeks or 10% of the rental use. However, rents are not taxable if the house is rented for less than 15 days.



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Women make best financial decisions

Knight-Ridder News Service

It took a poll to prove it or at least to get everyone talking, but if the recent survey by Money magazine is accurate, women really do make better financial decisions than men.

That doesn't surprise Bridget Keating, vice president of the National Association for Female Executives. She points out that as more and more women own their own businesses, they get more and more exposure to money management matters. That, combined with often having to manage a household on a tight budget, gives women a certain money awareness that men don't have, she said.

According to a Gallup poll conducted in December for the National Association for Female Executives, 93 percent of nearly 1,200 women surveyed had savings accounts, and more than 40 percent had individual retirement accounts and certificates of deposit — safe, simple, low-risk investments. But what they wanted more information about, overwhelmingly, were mutual funds, stocks and Treasury bills.

In another part of the survey, when asked what financial information they needed, 69 percent of the more than 1,000 women who

Women pay attention to hunches, but they tend to follow it up with careful research; men act first and think later.

responded said they wanted to know more about financial planning, 61 percent needed more about retirement options and 58 percent wanted investment advice.

Money's survey of financial planners, stockbrokers, money managers, psychologists and academics, found five common characteristics associated with women that were also hallmarks of smart financial decision-making. It found that women were more likely to:

- Ask questions. Men tend to be "know it alls," even when they don't. Women, on the other hand, tend to think the opposite. The result is that women ask questions, then act; men often act on incorrect assumptions.
- Seek help. Men often seek asking for assistance as a threat to their masculinity. Women don't tend to get caught up in such competition. It's very difficult for a man to

admit he needs help. Even when he's driving and is lost, he won't stop and ask directions," said Keating.

• Avoid risk. Women tend to be more conservative than men, which is a definite investing asset when not taken to extremes.

Keating said women feel the need for a "sure thing, a safe thing" when handling money because they often have to stretch inadequate wages to cover burgeoning household expenses. They have less investable money, in other words.

"I don't think women feel they have as much money to invest, often because they don't make as much money as men do," Keating said. "When they get to the point that they make as much as men, I think women will start taking more risks."

Laurie Hyland — a certified financial planner in Boulder, Colo., agrees. She has been teaching women about money, in formal classes and one-on-one, for the past eight years, and she believes women are learning to take risks. "Women are not socialized to take risks, so they fear it," she said. But women are beginning to overcome the fear as they become better educated about financial matters. "I think it was fear of investing in the stock market, largely," Hyland said.

"Now, women are beginning to learn to trust that over time the market has always gone up and — that — an investment there is not a bad thing. It's one of the factors driving mutual funds higher," she said.

• Do their homework. Women pay attention to hunches, but they tend to follow it up with careful research; men act first and think later.

• Set goals. Women worry more about the future than men do, so they are more likely to save or invest for specific goals such as retirement of a new home or the kids' education.

Hyland also says that women are innately more patient than men. "I think women are less inclined to fall for a 'hot deal,'" she said. "Men are trained to take risks. Women are more apt to think things through, see how it fits into an overall portfolio strategy."

What these findings indicate, Hyland said, is a return to older, "more feminine" values. "I think most people today recognize we have to hunker down. And I think that's good for the economy overall," she said. "Trying to meet all the needs — of educating children, saving for retirement and perhaps helping out their own parents — is putting the Baby Boom in a real financial bind."

UPI attains another short-term lease on life

NEW YORK (AP) — United Press International got another reprieve when a potential rescuer put money into the company Friday to keep it operating until the week's end when the cash-starved news service can make a profit.

Leon Charney, an attorney, real estate developer and broadcaster, provided UPI with \$180,000, enough to keep it in business through June 22. In return, he gets a look at UPI's books and a chance to offer to buy the company.

Charney said he had a "white knight" he said after a meeting with UPI President Pieter VanBennekum, "I hope we can keep everything together."

VanBennekum said Charney's cash kept UPI from closing at midnight, when the money provided by an earlier potential buyer, religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, ran out. Charney gave two ways in which the news service, which is under bankruptcy court protection, could reverse its financial direction: by

"transforming some of the fundamental ways they do business (with a speedier technology)" and by making better use of "assets that have been underutilized."

When asked for details he pleaded ignorance: "I don't know about the assets. I'm not informed enough." He said he only this week had developed any interest in buying UPI.

Charney said he first considered a purchase when a journalist friend telephoned him Wednesday night and told him Robertson had decided against exercising his option to buy.

"He said, 'Why don't you take a look at it?'" So I did."

Robertson has kept UPI going for the past month, entering an auction in which he paid the expenses of the news service, including salaries for

about 500 employees, while deciding whether to pay \$6 million. On Wednesday, he announced he did not think UPI could be made profitable and reduced his bid to buy only the name and rights to two pieces of business.

The offer was rejected by UPI, which said it would have to close at midnight Friday if new money could not be found.

Charney entered the picture Thursday. He said he was the majority investor in a group that included two Zurich men, Michael Florsheim, president of ENC Trading Co., and Ernst Strauss, an engineer and private investor. The other investors are New Yorkers: Elliot Lavigne, president of Perry Ellis International, the fashion design

house; Saul Rudes, an attorney; and Brian Anderson of the investment firm Kidder Peabody.

Charney said the group's investigation of UPI's finances would be headed by Donald Tanselle, a retired vice president of the Merchants National Bank of Indianapolis.

Charney, 53, was born in Bayonne, N.J. He heads Charney Communications Network, which produces the "Leon Charney Report," broadcast on a New York City-owned public broadcasting station.

He specializes in real estate, banking and finance law. His personal real estate holdings include 1441 Broadway, a building in Manhattan's garment district with the offices of designers Liz Claiborne, Perry Ellis and Firenze.

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Business

Hard lessons in old East Bloc

Western firms find special problems in ex-communist countries

BERLIN (AP) — Are Marlboros loaded with enough nicotine to satisfy the average east German smoker? Will Polish women tolerate conditioner in their shampoo? Can you persuade Hungarian snack shops to stock your ice cream even if they don't have refrigerators?

The answers: a. No (cough) way. b. Eventually, if you educate them about conditioners with enough TV commercials.

c. Sure, if you pass out free refrigerators. There are people who have spent plenty of money to find out these things about Eastern Europe, a moving target of a market filled with 200 million often unpredictable consumers.

Since 1990, the world's biggest businesses have ridden into the Wild East on a rough trail beaten by scouts — advertising agents and market researchers paid to define a consumer kept bottled up by generations of communism.

It hasn't been easy. "It was like entering a jungle," said Rainer Erfert, chief of the Eastern European operations of Leo Burnett-A Chicago-based agency.

Westerners trying to reach Eastern consumers had to define rapidly evolving lifestyles and behaviors, and then try to persuade people to buy things they didn't know they needed. But the businessmen found Easterners, turned cynics by decades of propaganda, very skeptical of advertising.

"If you take, for example, the very imaginative British advertising, which is very exaggerating, they would not understand it," said Erfert. "They would say, 'Well, you are lying.'"

Andy Blankin, head of the D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowes agency office in Budapest, said many companies have tried to rely on their image alone, a tactic that works in the West. "But people in the East want to know the features: Why is a Mercedes better than an Opel?"

While largely embracing Western products, Eastern consumers also have confounded marketers by abruptly reverting to some traditional items.

When the Berlin Wall came down, Western cigarette manufacturers



Susanne Mayer lights a Karo cigarette. U.S. tobacco company Philip Morris purchased the Karo brand, one of the two most popular in the former East Germany.

launched huge campaigns in eastern Germany. After a strong initial response, nearly 70 percent of the market shifted back.

"The east German cigarettes were cheap and had a flavor they were used to," said Clemens Pies, a University of Muenster marketing professor. Even Germany's Reemtsma tobacco company ran into trouble. The firm took its east German brand, Cabinet, reduced the tar and nicotine and jazzed up the packaging. Market share plunged from 30 percent to less than 12 percent, said Christoph Walther, vice president for Carotoff affen. "That's where we made the biggest mistake," he said. "It was too westernized." So Reemtsma made the cigarette stronger, changed the packaging and took out ads saying the company had learned its lesson.

Walther said Reemtsma had done market research before the change, but

people "were not used to criticizing products. People said it was good. They said everything was good."

Still, said Walter Zingel, chief of Eastern European operations for the New York-based Bozell ad agency, "When you go in these countries, you realize just how much our system relies on market data."

Zingel has found Easterners often resent condescending ads or commercials that reflect affluent, unattainable lifestyles.

"Some people ran campaigns in effect saying, 'You poor Hungarians are now able to buy OMO, the world-famous detergent,'" he said. "That approach doesn't work." OMO is made by the Austrian-based Lever Co.

Zingel said Procter & Gamble, the giant consumer goods company, initially had problems selling Poles on Vidal Sassoon's Wash 'n' Go shampoo and conditioner.

The company had not calculated that only 10 percent of consumers used conditioner, he said. "The consumer didn't know what the product was worth."

But the problem was soon fixed. "The only thing we had to do was explain the technology of combining the two. We did educational copy. The upshot is it's very successful," said Tom Gresk, head of Leo Burnett's Warsaw office, which handled the Procter & Gamble account.

Prowling the grounds at Rio

Businessman quietly observes, gathers information

Knight-Ridder News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Tom Shull is a spy in khaki shorts and open-toed sandals.

He strolls the walkways of the Earth Summit in Rio, shaking his head as he passes people hawking save-the-turtles T-shirts, singing save-the-creatures songs and dragging a life-size cross painted with save-humanity graffiti.



EARTH SUMMIT '92

"Sometimes I do feel like an outsider," said Shull, 30, director of Detroit operations for the Heartland Institute, a conservative non-profit organization that promotes market-oriented solutions to public problems.

His mission: get environmental information about topics such as acid rain, lake pollution and carbon dioxide emissions—and assess the economic impact on Michigan of ideas being discussed in Rio.

"He's having a hard time. It's just too early to tell," Shull said Wednesday.

"It depends what kind of concrete initiatives come out of this. I haven't figured it out yet."

But he has learned a lot about the opposition — people who think big business is the enemy and government should increase its regulation of polluters.

"Some have called this an environmental Woodstock. I would disagree. It seems to be a well-organized attempt to coordinate activist groups with an environmental agenda," Shull said. "The resulting exchange of expert commentators and methods is going to empower the environmental movement everywhere."

What surprises Shull most about the Earth Summit is the variety of opinion among the tens of thousands of environmentalists and diplomatic negotiators gathered in Rio.

"I felt it was important not to pick up some caricatured point of view of what was going on here. I wanted to be able to criticize from experiences, to know what I was talking about."

Shull said there are at least two strains of people here, and one of those strains, the diplomats, are more interested in market approaches.

In the United States, government regulators are pushing a market approach to coax polluters into cutting back.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly, who heads the U.S. delegation to the summit, is trying to increase the efficiency of air regulations by allowing factories to buy and sell the right to discharge pollution. That way, the factory that can reduce pollution most easily will do it, and sell the right to pollute to another factory.

The innovative program has drawn mixed reviews from environmentalists and raves from the business community. It pleases Shull, who hopes to promote similar ideas by raising \$90,000 for the Heartland Institute this year in Michigan.

Shull, who taught math as a Peace Corps volunteer in Tanzania for three years, is happy when he finds common ground between conservative economic thinkers and some elements of the environmental movement.

However, he thinks the Earth Summit is ignoring a minority of the scientific community that says the globe is not warming at all.

"I'm concerned that there does not seem to be an emphasis on discussing things like sea level rise, drought or economic costs," Shull said.

He applauded President Bush's insistence that target dates for compliance on carbon dioxide emissions be removed from a treaty on global warming that is a centerpiece of the summit.

"Why spend a lot of money on regulation that will be costly and even possibly harmful if we don't even have proof that the globe is warming?" Shull asked.

Shull's notes from the summit are filling up the executive-style leather binder that he carries from one meeting to the next, neatly recording information in spaces marked "performance objectives" and "marketing systems."

The message he is taking back to both businesspeople and environmentalists is: "Don't demonize the people who disagree with you. To be concerned about the cost of the programs is also to be concerned about people: Money spent on a bad regulation is money that can't be spent feeding poor people."

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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Legals-Announcements-Employment

101-212

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
There will be a South-Central Private Industry Meeting...

LEGAL NOTICE

Deputy Director
Department of Law Enforcement

101 LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND NEWS

Found: 1. Border Collie, black, brown & white, male...

LOCATED

199 6th Ave W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY - Monday thru Friday...

105 PERSONALS

ATTENTION SINGLE WOMEN: Many years would be interested in living in a nice home...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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HOTLINE: 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared...

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE

THURSDAY FRIDAY
ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION.
Only \$25 per word.

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Wanted: Home Tutor for high school students. Share America with the world...

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American Falls, Idaho: John Deere dealer in need of a great tractor mechanic...

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NANNY
\$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm...

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Housekeepers
PART and full time exp. housekeepers needed for private homes...

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Non-smoking, live-in, mature lady or couple, for mature retired male executive...

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Busy in-home care agency has immediate openings for CNAs, NAs, and companions...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Semi-private room for man; woman or couple in full bath. Call 324-5822.

THE BLUE GRABLES RETIREMENT CENTER

2140 Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. Has an open room with 2 person occupancy for couple or individual...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

AGAPE
Christian School & Day Care Center. 2140 Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID.

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE

Home daycare preschool full time. Call 734-1548.

LITTLE RASCALS

Preschool Day Care, FT & PT openings. Ages 1-11 Call 734-6292.

Magic Moments Day Care

For all ages. Excellent rates. Tonia, 733-7804.

EMPLOYMENT

201 MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION

PACKAGING MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
The J.R. Simplot Co. Food Processing Plant in Hayden, ID.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER
FT, full-time position. Reaching into all business functions...

OFFICE COORDINATOR

Exper. needed in computerized bookkeeping, typing, filing, phone system, various other office functions.

202 ADULT CARE

Full-time kitchen aide, Con-Sent and related areas. Care Center, 1220 Moneta, Gooding, 934-5601.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER
FT, full-time position. Reaching into all business functions...

208 PROFESSIONAL

SAP 900 company needs financial controller. Call: Waddell & Reed 280-9744.

210 SALES

Big Bucks. No Whammies! Our guaranteed salary, commission & bonuses can earn you up to \$1,000 per hour...

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Experienced prep cook. Veges negotiable. Part-time work into full-time. Call 543-4187.

210 SALES

High incomes. No direct selling. For the best opportunity in this paper. Call 214-422-4033.

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To key data from mail piece images for the United States Postal Service. If you can type 15 wpm and are interested in working 10-12 hours we will train you...

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CITY OF KETCHUM - CITY PLANNER position currently available. Deal with public, advise appointed and elected officials...

208 PROFESSIONAL

Seeking mature-minded male or female living in Magic Valley, Burley/Rupert, & Wood River area...

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Registered Pharmacist, 40 hr. work week. Full benefits. Call Jim Stral at 324-4633.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Good working environment with a team that cares. Inquire at Mountain View Career Center, 500 Pop St. E. Kimberly, ID.

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Needed full time for night shift. Call Harrell's Nursing Home at 543-6401.

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LOVE ANTIQUES? You'll love this 2-story home with huge master suite in front, beautiful tile roof...

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Cactus & Petes: Full-time position available approximately July 13th. NCR electronic assembler. Starting wage \$6.80 per hour.

305 EMPLOYMENT: No experience necessary. No hiring. US Customs. Offices ext. For info call 719-736-7300 ext 3447.

306 EMPLOYMENT: Man & woman wanted for phone sales of concert tickets for next 7-8 weeks. Mon-Fri, 6:30pm-9:30pm and Sat, 9:30am-12:30pm.

307 EMPLOYMENT: Needed: MV driver for light delivery. Must know Boise area. Call 733-8993.

308 EMPLOYMENT: PT & FT positions with Magic Maintenance. Apply in person at 130 Blue Lakes Way.

309 EMPLOYMENT: Richland School Dist. #316 is accepting applications for a substitute teacher for 1st grade. The applicant must be at least 18 yrs. old or a person with 1 yr. of experience.

310 EMPLOYMENT: Changeover yourself in the field. \$645 per mo. to start, plus food, lodging, and medical. We'll take care of you. ARMY. Be The One You Can. SUMMER WORK, part-time, \$1000/mo. Full time available during summer months. Wages and working hours. 734-0556

311 EMPLOYMENT: Working hard looking for seasonal, semi-annual and yearly jobs. We are currently looking for seasonal and yearly jobs. Submit resume to Human Resources P.O. Box 29 Gooding, ID 83330

OUTSIDE SALES: The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is seeking career-minded individuals with proven sales ability for positions in TWIN FALLS, NORTH TOLSON, and other areas.

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DISTRICT SALES MANAGER: Qualified applicant must be familiar with dairy farm operations. Previous experience in establishing and developing new dealers desirable.

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Avonmore West Inc. Avonmore West, a growing food manufacturer in the Magic Valley has supervisory positions in their Magic Valley plants available at this time.

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331 EMPLOYMENT: Changeover yourself in the field. \$645 per mo. to start, plus food, lodging, and medical. We'll take care of you. ARMY. Be The One You Can. SUMMER WORK, part-time, \$1000/mo. Full time available during summer months. Wages and working hours. 734-0556

332 EMPLOYMENT: Working hard looking for seasonal, semi-annual and yearly jobs. We are currently looking for seasonal and yearly jobs. Submit resume to Human Resources P.O. Box 29 Gooding, ID 83330

Avonmore West, a growing food manufacturer in the Magic Valley has supervisory positions in their Magic Valley plants available at this time. Supervisory experience in the food industry preferred. Bachelor's degree desirable. Excellent benefits package. Salary commensurate upon experience. Submit resume to Human Resources P.O. Box 29 Gooding, ID 83330

333 EMPLOYMENT: No experience necessary. No hiring. US Customs. Offices ext. For info call 719-736-7300 ext 3447.

334 EMPLOYMENT: Man & woman wanted for phone sales of concert tickets for next 7-8 weeks. Mon-Fri, 6:30pm-9:30pm and Sat, 9:30am-12:30pm.

335 EMPLOYMENT: Needed: MV driver for light delivery. Must know Boise area. Call 733-8993.

336 EMPLOYMENT: PT & FT positions with Magic Maintenance. Apply in person at 130 Blue Lakes Way.

337 EMPLOYMENT: Richland School Dist. #316 is accepting applications for a substitute teacher for 1st grade. The applicant must be at least 18 yrs. old or a person with 1 yr. of experience.

338 EMPLOYMENT: Changeover yourself in the field. \$645 per mo. to start, plus food, lodging, and medical. We'll take care of you. ARMY. Be The One You Can. SUMMER WORK, part-time, \$1000/mo. Full time available during summer months. Wages and working hours. 734-0556

339 EMPLOYMENT: Working hard looking for seasonal, semi-annual and yearly jobs. We are currently looking for seasonal and yearly jobs. Submit resume to Human Resources P.O. Box 29 Gooding, ID 83330

Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc. Eugene, OR CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK! * Training on Flatbeds, Doubles & Conventinals * New Commercial License * Job Placement Assistance * Financing Available * Accredited - 1-800-888-7075 *

176 El Camino (Past Circle on S. Washington) 1370 sq. ft. ranch style home. Open floor plan, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. All electric, energy efficient floor plan and cooling system. 2-car garage with sprinkler system. Deck, 2-car garage. A great buy at \$76,000. 734-8766

GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES: A PRIVATE STREAM 4 acres for crops & cattle, older home, plus live stream. Nice location just west of Filer. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

501 OPEN HOUSE: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. COUNTRY LIVING. CITY CONVENIENCE. 2 bdrms home on .69 acres with great view of South Hills. Full basement, family room, fireplace, deck with swimming pool. Fruit trees, corral. Come by and see this great family home. ADDRESS: 22339 Kimberly Rd E., or just W. of Red Canyon at Kimberly. Hosted by: MIKE & JUDY BARNARD 733-9070.

502 HOMES FOR SALE: 2 1/2 bdrms - \$30,000 in. Home on 3/4 acre on 2 acre commercial. \$275,000. 733-6696


503 BUNFLER HOMES: \$250/month Why rent? You can own a 3 bdrm Bush home under the FHA first-time buyer program! Call Mike, 543-4371 or 543-8567 after 5.

504 BUNFLER HOMES: \$250/month Why rent? You can own a 3 bdrm Bush home under the FHA first-time buyer program! Call Mike, 543-4371 or 543-8567 after 5.

Real Estate/Sale

512-512

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 14
2-4 P.M.




2084 CONCORDIA WAY
\$126,900

Move right into this quality brick family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Main floor family room and convenient laundry room of kitchen. 2 fireplaces, gas heat, lovely fenced backyard with hot tub in patio. Room for another bedroom in basement. #92-165

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

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 14
1-4 P.M.



2054 Twin View Lane

Executive home on 2.5 landscaped acres! New country home with all the amenities in lovely area surrounded by fine estate homes. Could be perfect horse set-up. Wonderful kitchen and great room overlook the entire valley. Energy efficient with many thoughtful details. Part basement. 1/2 mi. south of Curry Store.

Your Hosts: Jane George and Steve Kalm #92-162

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

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

90 ACRE FARM with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, large metal shed has milking barn in one end. Includes gated pipe, has some assumable loans to qualified buyer. Asking \$1145,000.

139 ACRE FARM, Located west of Burley. Large brick home, heat pump & air filter, double garage, 30x40 shop, 14x20 office, 16x32 storage building, 45x200 hay barn. Farm is under concrete ditch & gated pipe. Will sell home and 3 acres separately. Asking \$270,000.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

120 acres, nice 4 bdrm home, 60x30 shop, 14x20 insulated storage, large feedlot, loading shed. Would make excellent. \$150,000. Dwan Butler, Realtor. Call 502-522-2222

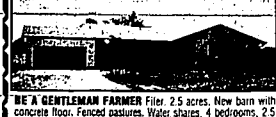
When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

320 acres, river, crop, farm, Snake River & well water, water rights are pre-1977 and are transferable on the Snake River. Farm is currently enrolled in the CRP. \$700,000. 452-2208

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

502 HOMES FOR SALE



BE A GENTLEMAN FARMER Filer. 2.5 acres. New barn with concrete floor, fenced pastures. Water shares. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Hot tub/lock. In great condition! Many extras like RV hookup with dump. #148,000!

DON'T WAIT your dream home is available now! It's loaded with extras you've wanted. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, formal living room, full sprouting system, RV parking. Like new, immediate possession. \$95,000.

CHARMING OLDER STYLE HOME on tree lined street. Formal entry/palor room with french doors. Large formal dining. Offers 1795 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. PRICED AT ONLY \$58,500 CALL NOW!

OWNERS HAVE REFURBISHED this nice 2 story, sharp home on preferred residential street. Over 1910 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Gas heat, new paint inside and out. Beautiful landscaped backyard. Owner will carry with good down. Don't let this one slip by! \$58,500 CALL NOW!

KIRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 14TH • 1-4 P.M.



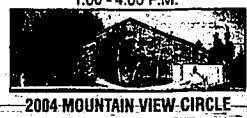
3397 HIGHLAWN DRIVE
TWIN FALLS

Beautiful custom built home on 1 acre, 4 BR., 3 bath, oak cabinets in kitchen and laundry, large pantry. Functional flowing floor plan. Nice yard with sprinkler system. This lovely home has just been reduced to \$159,900! Come take a look and make your offer today!!

YOUR HOSTESS: Judy Johnson

Independently owned and operated

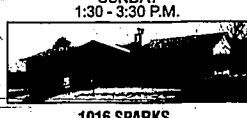
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



2004 MOUNTAIN VIEW CIRCLE

CONTEMPORARY STYLING, NE location, Sawtooth & O'Leary Schools, quiet cul de sac, mature landscaping. **FIRST TIME OFFER!**

SUNDAY
 1:30 - 3:30 P.M.



1016 SPARKS

GREAT FAMILY HOME in Perrine School Dist. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, auto sprinkling system, 2 car garage with opener, immediate possession. \$75,000

Hostesses: Shirley Huck & Julie Mahler

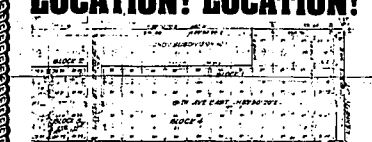
KIRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

SUNCREST SUBDIVISION
Twin Falls Newest and Most Fashionable
 Town Houses
 Patio Homes
 Single Family Residence

QUIET PRIVACY
 CALL FOR DETAILS

KIRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

LOCATION! LOCATION!



ONE OF THE BEST AREAS IN MAGIC VALLEY TO BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE. 25 lots - 87 x 125' & up. Restrictive covenants. \$12,500 - \$15,000/lot. We have builders available to build your custom home.

140 Main, Jerome, ID. 324-8652
 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Twin Falls, ID. 734-7704

PIONEER REALTY



PRICE REDUCED TO \$89,900 for this beautiful, one year new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, upgraded carpets, walk-in closets, brass fixtures in master bath, cooking fans, skylights and breakfast bar. #2-136

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.5 acres with fantastic view, beautiful landscaping, storage shed, live stream 2 car garage AND best of all - Owner Financing! \$75,000 #2-164

VERY WELL maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with basement on presidential street, fireplace, sprinkler and fenced backyard. A lot of house for the money! \$44,500 #2-137

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1286 Addison Avenue East

Steve Hallows	734-1298	Steve Kohmert	326-5648
Glenn Hallows	734-1298	Cene Sharp	733-5559
Larry Smith	542-4272	Patsy Eastman	723-7766
Stacy Shelton	733-0096	Elke Sharp	733-5559

1-800-658-3882

Brawley REALTY

1201 Falls Ave. Suite 11 • 734-5858

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 14
1-4 P.M.



1536 PRINCETON

4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fenced yard, sprinkler system, double car attached garage, covered patio & workshop. \$91,900

Your Host: Ron May

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, JUNE 14TH • 1-4 P.M.



DIRECTIONS: JUST NORTH OF POLELINE RD. SEE THREE HOMES OPEN FOR YOUR VIEWING

- 1750 BLAKE STREET NORTH \$64,400
 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- 230 Camarillo \$49,700
 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
- 235 Camarillo Way \$54,500
 3 bedrooms, 2 Baths

Homes include sprinkler system, range, refrigerator and dishwasher. Some with new carpets. All carry AHS Home Warranty.

We have several others in this area. Come see us today!

Your hosts: Bobbi Kelley, Debra Dickerson, Linda Stonis, and Larry Saenger.

Independently owned and operated

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY • 1-4 P.M.



1615 ADDISON AVE. E.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M. TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 5:30 - 6:30 P.M.

Located 1/2 mile south of Orchard Drive on Airport Road, then turn east to Kila Vista Subdivision.

Come see our progress on several V.I.P. homes, the most affordable new homes in the Valley.


Six floor plans to choose from: prices starting in the \$40,000's. Featuring 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths. Single and double garages.

Several new loan packages available make buying easier and more affordable than ever before.

Your Hosts: Vaughn, Jane & Nita: 734-0400

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

Open House
 Sunday, June 14
 1-4 P.M.



GREAT IN-TOWN ACREAGE

LOCATION: 2175 E. Highland
 YEAR BUILT: 1920
 ACREAGE: 1.5 acres approx.
 APPROX SQ FT.: 2328 sq. ft.
 ROOM COUNT: 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, family room, dining area, storage
 HEATING & COOLING: Gas Forced Air Heat,
 APPLIANCES: Oven/Range
 EXTERIOR: Barn, Fences, Storage, Fruit Trees, Garden Area
 SCHOOLS: Morningside, O'Leary, Twin Falls
 PRICE: \$85,700


YOUR HOST: J. Dee Van Eps

*Above information is deemed accurate but is not warranted.

Century 21
Gold Team Realty
 151 ADDISON AVE. • TWIN FALLS • 733-3936
 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

Three Mile Realty
 733-5336
 1615 Addison Ave. E.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 14
1-4 P.M.













3080 ADDISON AVE. E. \$149,900

REMINISCENT OF A MOUNTAIN LODGE - This 2660 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has open balconies, private decks, and vaulted ceilings. The master loft includes a media and private deck. Family kitchen is great for family living. Open stain lead up to bedroom and loft with additional deck and hot tub, with a view of the South Hills. Don't miss seeing this unique lodge style home located here in Twin Falls.

YOUR HOSTESS: CARLYNN NQH

STOP IN FOR

 1984 CHEVY S-10 EX. CAB 4x4, #23197-1, 5 Spd., A/C, Cruise, Cassette \$4988	 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ #22078-1, 5 Speed, Cassette \$4488	 1991 FORD T-BIRD #22125-1, Power Seats, Windows & Locks, Tilt, A/C, Cruise \$11,988
 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ #06644-1, A/T, A/C, Cruise, Less Than 6000 Miles \$8688	 1991 GMC JIMMY 4X4 #23164-1, 12,000 Miles, SLE, Loaded \$18,988	 1986 FORD RANGER 4X4 #23155-3, Longbed, 5 Speed, Cassette \$4988
 1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #25120-1, 351 V-8, XLT, 13air, \$13,988	 1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #523239, 1/2 Ton, ALE, Rear A/C, Captains Chairs \$17,988	 1963 CHEVY NOVA #23193-1, 327 V-8, Collector's Item \$3988
 1979 FORD COURIER #24068-1, Excellent Condition \$1988	 1986 FORD AEROSTAR #06663-1, 7 Passenger, A/C, AM/FM Stereo, Exc. Condition \$4988	 1991 DODGE CARAVAN SE V-6, 7 Passenger, Less Than 10,000 Miles \$13,988

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 512-820

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

MULTIPLE DAIRY SITE: Water from expansion? See the 754 acres... 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

REIDENTAL: 10.500 acre, \$110,000... 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

514 MOBILE HOMES

10x17 mobile, all apple, low priced... 516 MOBILE HOME

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

515 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm, brick, open... 517 ROOMS FOR RENT

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

516 ROOMMATES WANTED

\$250/mo. off. ind. very nice... 518 FARM MACHINERY

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

517 FARM MACHINERY

JD 302 tractor, single front... 519 ANTIQUES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

518 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

3 piece sectional over... 520 APPLIANCES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

519 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Office desks, \$15-\$35... 521 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

514 ACREAGES AND LOTS

* 10 AC parcel less than 2 miles from Hagerman... 516 MOBILE HOME

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

125 SEAT CAPACITY BUILDING... 517 ROOMS FOR RENT

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

516 MOBILE HOME

1975 Titan, 14 x 60, 3 bedroom... 518 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

517 ROOMS FOR RENT

Sleeping rm. Non-smoker... 519 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

518 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2 or 3 wide hay stacking... 520 APPLIANCES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

519 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay stacking, 2nd & 3rd... 521 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

520 APPLIANCES

Almost new GE almond V... 522 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

521 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 - Purchased Westie puppy... 523 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

516 MOBILE HOME

1975 Titan, 14 x 60, 3 bedroom... 524 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

517 ROOMS FOR RENT

Sleeping rm. Non-smoker... 525 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

518 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay stacking, 2nd & 3rd... 526 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

519 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay stacking, 2nd & 3rd... 527 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

520 APPLIANCES

Almost new GE almond V... 528 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

521 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 - Purchased Westie puppy... 529 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

522 HORSES

4 yr old grandchilder of... 530 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

523 HORSES

1 yr old gelding, going... 531 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

516 MOBILE HOME

1975 Titan, 14 x 60, 3 bedroom... 532 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

517 ROOMS FOR RENT

Sleeping rm. Non-smoker... 533 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

518 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay stacking, 2nd & 3rd... 534 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

519 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay stacking, 2nd & 3rd... 535 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

520 APPLIANCES

Almost new GE almond V... 536 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

521 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 - Purchased Westie puppy... 537 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

522 HORSES

4 yr old grandchilder of... 538 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

523 HORSES

1 yr old gelding, going... 539 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

516 MOBILE HOME

1975 Titan, 14 x 60, 3 bedroom... 540 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

517 ROOMS FOR RENT

Sleeping rm. Non-smoker... 541 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

518 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay stacking, 2nd & 3rd... 542 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

519 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay stacking, 2nd & 3rd... 543 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

520 APPLIANCES

Almost new GE almond V... 544 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

521 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 - Purchased Westie puppy... 545 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

522 HORSES

4 yr old grandchilder of... 546 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

523 HORSES

1 yr old gelding, going... 547 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

516 MOBILE HOME

1975 Titan, 14 x 60, 3 bedroom... 548 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

517 ROOMS FOR RENT

Sleeping rm. Non-smoker... 549 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

518 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay stacking, 2nd & 3rd... 550 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

519 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay stacking, 2nd & 3rd... 551 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

520 APPLIANCES

Almost new GE almond V... 552 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

521 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 - Purchased Westie puppy... 553 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

522 HORSES

4 yr old grandchilder of... 554 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

523 HORSES

1 yr old gelding, going... 555 HORSES

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tok, Broker, GRI bur733-3667 res236-5241

Green Giant

430 7th Avenue South, 541-6446 or 543-4322

Green Giant

430 7th Avenue South, 541-6446 or 543-4322

Green Giant

430 7th Avenue South, 541-6446 or 543-4322

Green Giant

430 7th Avenue South, 541-6446 or 543-4322

Green Giant

430 7th Avenue South, 541-6446 or 543-4322

Green Giant advertisement with logo and contact info.

Green Giant advertisement with logo and contact info.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-1044

825 - WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Used shaper. 734-2745
Wanted to buy: Used Nintendo...

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

77 Kawasaki KE175, rebuilt. \$225. Call 536-6116
96 Honda Nighthawk, 6 spd, all...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

Beaver motorhome, low miles. VERY CLEAN. Good...

SEE US!!

* For the best RV deals around, since 1972. 12 used motor homes in stock...

1002. AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

Superior parts 77 Colica, body/folded. Call 487-2940...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1930 Ford Model A, Parade ready. See to appreciate...

1006 4X4

1972 3/4 ton Chevy 4x4, 5 speed, new clutch, throw...

827. GARAGE SALES

yard sale tables to rent, \$2.50 ea. Call 733-6621.
Filer - We're doing it again...

902 BICYCLES

2 boys Mongopso & GT dirt bike, like new. \$100...

910 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14' fiberglass fishing boat, \$1500/ft. Call 734-3334...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

15' Rancho, immaculate, excellent condition. Call 734-3620...

1006 SEAS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

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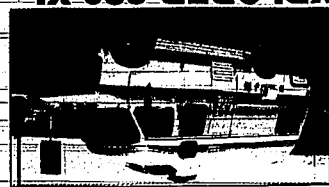


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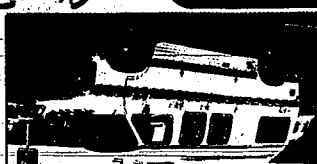
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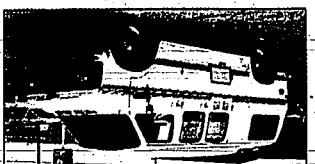
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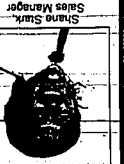
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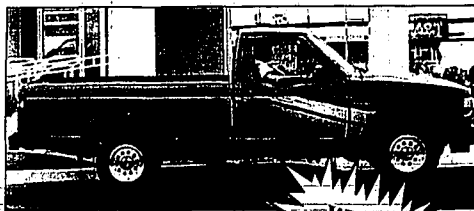
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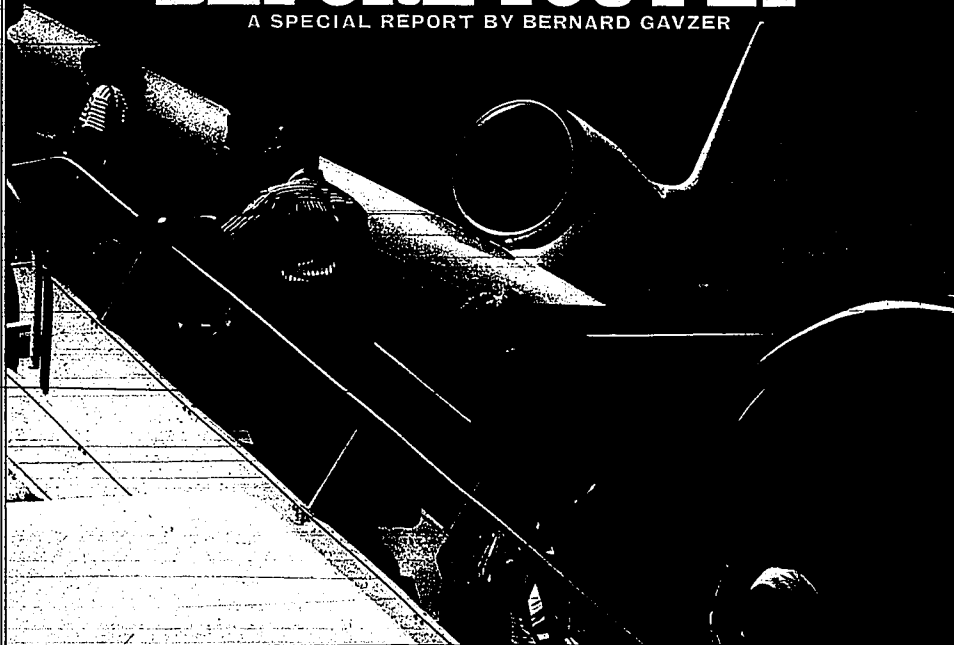
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Personality Parade

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Q I'm so impressed with Madonna's business acumen. I've heard that she has a fabulous new deal with Time Warner. How much is it worth? And what uncharted territory can we expect to see Madonna explore next?—Brian Hunt, Denton, N.C.

A Madonna, 33, calls her new multimedia company, Maverick, "an artistic think tank," but it may be more accurately called a money machine. The Material Girl's \$60 million, seven-year contract equals the deal Michael Jackson inked last year with Sony. It gives Time Warner first crack at all Maverick projects—including Madonna's next seven record albums, a possible movie version of James Baldwin's novel "Giovanni's Room," a film biography of the Mexican artist Frida Kahlo, and a coffee-table book by fashion photographer Steven Meisel featuring the exhibitionistic star—surprise!—erotic poses.



Madonna and Michael: Both bagged deals worth billions

Q Like Hillary Clinton, Marilyn Quayle has the reputation of being tougher and smarter than her husband. True? Is she the power behind the Vice President's throne?—S. Bernstein, Sarasota, Fla.

A Marilyn Tucker Quayle, 43—who has her own suite of offices across the hall from the Vice President and confers with him regularly—is often described as imperious, while Dan acts the laid-back golfer. But it would be a mistake to conclude that the intelligent Mrs. Quayle rules her husband. Their styles are simply different. Anyway, few Vice Presidents have felt powerful or viewed their seat as a "throne"—more like a chair in a waiting room.



Holbrook on Frank Sinatra

Q Hal Holbrook's one-man show as Mark Twain is fantastic. What other plays has he done? I know he's on the TV series "Evening Shade," but does he have any plans for future movies?—S. Buckley, Marin County, Calif.

A Hal Holbrook, 67, doesn't—mince words about the shabby way older actors are treated in Hollywood—where, he says, "when you're hot, you're hot. Two days later, you're nothing." To keep working, this talented veteran does Shakespeare, appearing in "King Lear" and "The Merchant of Venice." As for playing Mark Twain, he says: "I try to limit it to about 15 times a year, depending on how much I need the money."

Q Can you tell us how many Grammy Awards Natalie Cole has chalked up? Is she married? I heard that her mother got a court order to handle her affairs when Natalie was addicted to drugs. Now that Natalie is clean, does her mother still have control?—D.H., Mishawaka, Ind.

A Natalie Cole, 42, has won six Grammys—three of them for the album "Unforgettable." She has been married since 1989 to Andre Fischer, who produced a number of the songs on that hit album, but the couple recently announced a trial separation. Natalie is the second of five children of the legendary singer Nat King Cole and his wife, Maria, a former vocalist with the Duke Ellington band. She was named conservator of her daughter's estate in the early 1980s, when Natalie was suffering from a dependency on alcohol, cocaine and mescaline. After Natalie was successfully released from the Hazelden drug-treatment center in 1984, her mother relinquished control of the singer's financial affairs.



Cole: Clean and in control

Q Please recommend the definitive books to read on the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X.—P.Q. Jones, Hampton, Va.

A The best books on Dr. King are "Bearing the Cross," by David J. Garrow, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1987; and "Parting the Waters," by Taylor Branch. The best source on Malcolm X is "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," which the black activist wrote in 1965 with the late Alex Haley, author of "Roots." Incidentally, Spike Lee's ambitious film biography of Malcolm X, starring Denzel Washington, is due out later this year.



"Lolita" Lyon and hubby No. 1, Hampton Faucher, in 1964

Q What became of Sue Lyon, the sexy nymphomaniac who made her debut in the 1962 movie "Lolita"? How many other films did she appear in? And why did her career fizzle?—T.L., Eugene, Ore.

A She appeared in nine movies after "Lolita"—including "The Night of the Iguana" and "Tony Rome"—but Sue Lyon, now 45, attracted far more attention for her colorful off-screen roles—Lyon has been married four times: to Hampton Faucher 3rd, a screenwriter whose credits include "Blade Runner"; a landlord, Harry, a black football player by whom she has a daughter, Nona, 18; Gary "Cotton" Adamson, a convicted murderer whom she wed in a ceremony that took place behind bars; and, most recently, Richard Rudman, a radio-station engineer. Says Rudman: "Sue has retired from acting for a better job—homemaker, organizer and landscaper."

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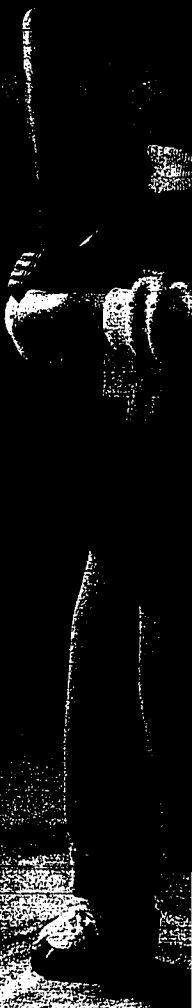
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JUNE 14, 1992

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With the new fare deregulations and airlines aggressively competing for your business, here's what you need to know:

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ZOOMING FUEL PRICES BROUGHT ON BY THE GULF war, a fear of terrorists, belt-tightening caused by the recession—all spelled the worst of times for America's airlines. In the last two years, they suffered a combined loss of almost \$6 billion.

The airlines tried to recoup with a hedgepodge of fare increases, as well as special discounts, promotions and advance-purchase deals. But the result was thousands of bewildering fares, a deterioration in service and cost-cutting measures ranging from cheaper uniforms for flight attendants to reduced use of air-circulating equipment to save fuel.

Then came the April Revolution. Announcing on April 13 that it was going to simplify its fare structure and cut prices, American Airlines designated four basic domestic fares: *first class*, with cuts of 20% to 50%; *full coach*, with a 38% reduction; *seven-day advance purchase*, with cuts of \$20 to \$60; and *21-day advance purchase*, with cuts of up to 45% of the new full fare. (It later changed the 21-day advance purchase to 14 days.)

The other big carriers—Delta, United and Northwest, among them—followed suit, matching all or parts of American's fares. The bankrupt TWA made even sharper reductions on some competing routes.

But how do these changes really hit you and me? Are they to the benefit of the consumer? PARADE sought answers and found ways for you to get good deals, avoid being taken and assert your rights.

There was a difference of opinion among travel-industry officials about the meaning of the changes. Some were optimistic. "The best thing for the leisure traveler was getting rid of the totally nonrefundable tickets," says Philip G. Davidoff, president of the American Society of Travel Agents. "Now, if you have to change plans, you can do so



THE BEST BUYS still go to "senior citizens"—persons 62 or older—who invest in airline coupon books. Each carrier has its own price structure. But careful planning and some ingenuity can help anyone take advantage of the least-expensive fares.

by paying a relatively small fee."

But Ed Perkins, editor of the nonprofit *Consumer Reports Travel Letter*, says: "I don't see it as a bonanza for the consumer, the so-called leisure traveler—especially if they reduce the number of seats available for the advance-purchase, promotional-fare passengers." Paul Edwards, publisher of *Travel Confidential*, a monthly newsletter, agrees: "Look, only 6% of passengers paid the full 'Y' class coach fare. Everyone else paid discounted fares of some kind. American cuts the 'Y' fare by 38%, but that still leaves it higher than some of the discounted fares. Business travelers who had corporate discounts of 40% to 50% are now actually going to pay more if American does away with corporate discounts." In the weeks following American Airlines' launching of new price structures,

it was revealed that the bottom price actually increased on hundreds of routes. For example, the lowest available fare from New York to West Palm Beach, Fla., before the change was \$298. Under the new fare schedule, it's \$320.

The speed with which airlines match one another's fares has led to allegations of price-fixing. That is the substance of a class-action suit against nine airlines. An investigation is now under way by the Justice Department. On May 12, the department's Gina Talamona told me: "We have a high-priority investigation of the possibility of airline price-fixing as it relates to violation of anti-trust laws."

Before the change in the price structure, PARADE found that crazy-quilt fares were the most confusing issue for many travelers. They also were bothered by hyped-up ads, banged-up or lost baggage; frus-



BUYING A TICKET can be bewildering, many consumers say. As a ticket purchaser, you should know your rights and the airline's obligations, especially in the event of a cancellation.

B Y B E R N A R D G A V Z E R I

training cancellations and delays, cramped space, dull food, and routes that take you to cities you don't want to visit. People also have questions about safety (see box), aging aircraft, toxic interiors and the reliability of the Air Traffic Control system.

—To get you on-board and even get you to spend more dollars, the airlines have plans for expanded in-flight services. The lures include high-resolution TV monitors at each seat, with some pay-per-view features. It soon will be possible to shop from your seat and have purchases ready on the ground when you land. Seat-side telephones and fax service are at hand. And one company is promoting the idea of video gambling while in international airspace.

Yet, the most compelling question about air travel relates to cost. According to Robert Crandall, head of American Airlines, the consumer cares about three things: price, price and price.

Getting the best deal. "I'm a travel consultant," says Rosette Shaw of New York, "and it's not easy keeping track of fares. I get three different ones for the same flight when speaking with three different people at the same airline."

One reason for this is a strategy known as "yield management." It is a mathematically sophisticated way for airlines to juggle how many seats are available at what fare. The idea is to get more riders and more revenue through a mix of expensive

IS IT SAFE?

COMMERCIAL AIRLINE travel is safe. That is supported by every national statistic. The risk of a fatal accident is one in one million flights.

But there are concerns about what could make the entire system safer—ranging from the aircraft to the Air Traffic Control (ATC) system. These are some of the concerns we heard.

What's the safest part of the plane?
 "There doesn't seem to be much difference where you sit on a plane, because it is impossible to predict just what part will be damaged in a collision or crash," says Monty Stanford, publisher of the *Airline Source Guide*.

What's the "90-second factor"?
 It's the time you have to get out of a plane after a crash. That's because of the killing effect of fire and toxic fumes. The Federal Aviation Administration requires that a fully loaded plane can be evacuated in 90 seconds in a nighttime crash while half its doors are blocked.

Why aren't there automatic airpri-

nter systems? The FAA now is testing a sprinkler system; shown to be effective, but at this time it's too heavy to install in airplanes.

Aren't seats supposed to be flame-retardant? Yes, but the airlines are way behind in the job of refurbishing planes built before Aug. 20, 1990, when the new flame-retardant seat and cabin materials became mandatory.

Are planes in danger of coming apart? The commercial fleet has 4100 planes, with an average age of 10½ years, but wear and tear is really counted in cycles, or number of takeoffs and landings. The Government Accounting Office reported: "As of April 1991, airframe repairs had been completed on only 28 of over 1300 aging aircraft operated by 17 U.S. air carriers."

Is there any way to protest myself? Yes. Count the rows from your seat to each of the exits; if there's heavy smoke, you'll have to feel your way. Also dress in natural-fiber clothing that covers your body, wear flat-heeled shoes and keep your seat belt snug.

tions than others. But, for the leisure traveler, it's hard to find a better deal.

—What about everyone else? There are various ways of getting a better deal. Tom Parsipal, publisher of *Best Fares*, a discount-travel magazine, describes gambits which the airlines may not like but which he says are perfectly legal.

• **The back-to-back play.** This is a way of beating the high cost of a full-fare round trip while avoiding a Saturday-night stayover. For example, United's full-coach fare on a New York-San Francisco round trip was \$920 on April 14. The 14-day advance purchase supersaver was only \$348. The traveler buys a supersaver departing New York on April 28 and returning on May 14. He later buys another departing San Francisco on April 30 and returning from New York on May 12. Now, for just \$696, he has two round trips—April 28-30 and May 12-14—by using separate legs of each ticket.

• **Hidden city.** On certain routes, airlines offer lower fares if you connect through a hub, or intermediate stop—usually increasing travel time. Sometimes, however, you can use this system in another way. For example, a regular coach ticket from San Francisco to Dallas-Fort Worth costs \$360. But there's a discount fare of \$195 for a flight from San Francisco to Kansas City, connecting in Dallas-Fort Worth. Buy a one-way ticket to Kansas City and carry your luggage on-board. When you arrive in Dallas, simply get off. You've saved \$165.

• **Split city.** This is a method of cutting fares by splitting a trip into two legs. For example, a direct, full-fare ticket between Los Angeles and Dallas-Fort Worth may be \$330. But by buying the lowest fare

the shipping services. That's for an 8- to 10-day stay. The cheapest advertised fare that day was a \$348 round trip.

Another gambit comes from *Travel Confidential*. It reveals the Star File, or code, for special air fare rates in connection with conventions. "The savings," says Paul Edwards, the publisher, "range from 5% off supersaver to 45% off full fare."

The frequent-flyer challenge. A.J. Brown, a Chicago businessman, says: "I expect an airline to honor its deal when I sign on for a frequent-flyer program. The incentive is to build up points; so I can take a foreign trip for free. I don't think it's legitimate for the airline to decide that, instead of 80,000 points, I need 160,000. They've got the right to raise the requirement for future members, but not to apply it to existing ones."

The Illinois Supreme Court recently ruled that a class-action suit against American Airlines can go to trial. The suit alleges that the airline cut the number of seats and limited the dates for suit free flights, in violation of the Illinois Consumer Fraud Law. The decision could have an impact on millions of frequent fliers.

Beware of come-on ads. The bargain seems irresistible: "\$224 New York to London," it says. In smaller print, however, you read that the \$224 is "each way, based on round-trip purchase." In still smaller print, there are even more restrictions, including the one that "seating is limited and may not be available on all flights."

Many so-called bargains are "flights of fancy," says Mark Green, commissioner of New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs, which conducted an investigation of such offers. He says there was no way of finding out how many

continued



SAFETY is a concern for consumers—as are aging aircraft, toxic interiors and the reliability of an antiquated Air Traffic Control system.

and discounted seats. All the airlines do it.

The best buys still go to "senior citizens," persons 62 or older, who invest in coupon books. Each airline has its own price structure. For example, an eight-coupon book on American Airlines costs \$984, or \$123 a trip. That can cover going 2724 miles from Seattle to Miami, or 99 miles from New York to Philadelphia. Some airlines have more restric-

from Los Angeles to Albuquerque (\$95) and from Albuquerque to Dallas (\$92), you make the same trip for \$187.

• **Be a courier.** It can mean savings of hundreds of dollars. As a courier, your name is on all the bills of accompanying luggage, but you have no responsibility for them. For example, on March 14, a round-trip courier ticket from New York to London cost \$199 with Now Voyager, a New York firm supplying couriers to



BAGGAGE damage and loss are constant problems at airports. Last year, 2,197,455 pieces of baggage were reported lost, damaged, pilfered or misdirected among the 12 major airlines. Self-defense begins when you check your bag.

MICHAEL CRICHTON

RISEING SUN

FOR FATHER'S DAY

The thriller of the year!

- A nationwide runaway bestseller
- The phenomenal novel of murder, international corporate intrigue, and the quicksands of U.S.-Japanese rivalry in a world in which "business is war"
- The novel the New York Times Book Review calls "A mesmerizing mystery"
- "Suspenseful, shocking, technologically riveting" —Kirkus Reviews

360,000 copies already in print

At all bookstores • Published by Knopf 

ALSO AVAILABLE AS A RANDOM HOUSE AUDIOBOOK

AIRLINES/continued

bargain seats were really available. The issue is before the U.S. Supreme Court, and a ruling is expected within weeks.

How reliable is the Air Traffic Control system? The Federal Aviation Administration says the ATC system has recovered from the 1981 strike, when 11,500 air-traffic controllers were fired for their lifetimes by President Reagan after they failed to meet his deadline to return to work. Today, says the FAA, there are more controllers at "full performance level." But critics say the firings caused lasting damage.

"It has made flying less safe and hurt airlines economically, because the whole system had to slow down," says Christopher Wikowski, executive director of the Public Citizens Aviation Consumer Action Project. And the ATC modernization programs—including Airport Surface Detection Equipment radar, aimed at preventing on-ground collisions, and the newly installed but problematic Traffic/Collision Avoidance System, aimed at preventing dangerous near-collisions in midair—are up to eight years behind schedule. In 1991, there were 351 such midair incidents.

Lost baggage. The number of bags that go through U.S. airports is huge—at least 659 million last year, according to Tim Neale of the Air Transport Association. Department of Transportation (DOT) figures for the 12 major airlines show that last year there were 2,197,455 reports of lost, damaged, pilfered or misdirected pieces of baggage.

A bag goes through many hands as it travels by conveyor belt and carts to the plane's belly. With soft bags, a thief can easily feel for hard objects like cameras, laptop computers or jewelry cases, then pilfer them in minutes. The airlines say those items should be taken aboard as hand baggage.

Self-defense against loss should begin when you check a bag. Make sure that the attendant attaches the correct routing checks. If you don't recognize the code—for example, that ORD is O'Hare Airport in Chicago—question the attendant, particularly if you're making connecting flights. Of course, you should put a name-tag on the inside, as well as the outside, of any bag.

Airline-liability is difficult to determine. The carriers say they spell it out in the fine print under "Conditions of Contract" on the back of the ticket or on the ticket jacket. Each airline has its own rules. By law, its liability is limited to \$1250 per passenger for loss or damage on domestic flights. Payment will probably be based on the depreciated value of your goods.

Warning! If your bag has been damaged or stolen, do not leave the airport until you've reported the problem. Make sure a report is filed and that you get a copy. Also, get the name of the person handling your problem. If you discov-

er a loss later, report it immediately. **Cancellations and delays.** In 1991, according to the Department of Transportation, airlines had an on-time performance record of 82.5%. That means 17.5%—involving an estimated 80 million passengers—experienced delays, diversions and cancellations. (Those caused by mechanical problems are not included, so that airlines don't feel pressured to fly unsafe planes in order to have better on-time records.) To the DOT, a "delay" is more than 15 minutes behind schedule in leaving the departure gate or arriving at the destination gate.

Sometimes there are cancellations that passengers suspect were decided upon because there weren't enough customers. *Consumer Reports* says it has been told of such cancellations. There is no requirement that airlines must tell passengers when this happens.


American Airlines CEO Robert Crandall denies that such cancellations exist. He argues that most planes fly at least four segments in a tour of about 11 hours. Keeping a plane on the ground causes a chain reaction all along the line and, he says, is economically unsound.

There is an industry rule for dealing with cancellations or delays, called Rule 240. It basically says the airline is obliged to provide alternate transportation—on another of its flights or through rerouting, or even on another airline—at no additional cost. But the passenger has to ask that this be done. If the airline refuses, ask it to bring out its "Terms and Conditions of Carriage" and prove it has no such obligation.

What if an airline just stops operating, like Eastern, and you're in a foreign country? Generally, other carriers will honor the ticket. Otherwise, if you paid with a major credit card, the company will protect your interest. If you paid cash, you line up with the other creditors.

Travel agents. Most travel agents provide full service, dealing with all aspects of travel. It pays to do comparison shopping, because some favor agents that give them bonuses. The agent may be getting a better deal than you are. **Consolidator** may buy tickets at a discount—mainly for international travel—and sell them at attractive discounts. Like agents, they vary in quality, so ask the Better Business Bureau if your consolidator has any history of consumer complaints.

If you need help. Try to resolve any issue with the airline itself. Make your complaints to its consumer-affairs or consumer-relations department. Failing that, for questions or complaints about safety, call the Federal Aviation Administration's hotline: 1-800-FAA-SURE, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. EDT.

To register other complaints, write: Office of Consumer Affairs, Department of Transportation, 1-26, 400 Seventh St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20590. For the DOT pamphlet "Fly Rights," send \$1 to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 55, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. 

Help her protect him...



"A Mother's Love"

by Elfie Harris

Hand-painted sculpture
shown actual size:
5" high, including
silk foliage.

Tender. Protecting. Nurturing. Yet endangered. As this Giant Panda mother gently cradles her cub, she little realizes that they and their kind are slowly vanishing from the Earth.

Fewer than a thousand remain today. But now you can own a hand-numbered sculpture that captures the tender affection shown by these remarkable "gentle giants" and directly benefits the cause to save them.

Introducing "A Mother's Love," created by acclaimed wildlife artist Elfie Harris—premier issue in the *Nature's Vanishing Wildlife* collection.

Here, in superbly sculpted detail, is a Panda mother, tenderly snuggling her cub, both seemingly *alive*. With bright eyes, thick, lustrous fur, and distinctive Panda markings. Hand-cast in a combination of artist's resins and porcelain powders.

\$10,000 to help save them.

Beautiful and inspiring... great wildlife art also reminds us of the fragility of our natural world. The Nature Preservation Gallery will give a portion of the proceeds from "A Mother's Love"—a guaranteed minimum of \$10,000—to the Institute of Zoology, Beijing, China, to help fund a special program to preserve the Giant Panda.

Hand-painted by skilled artisans to bring every authentic detail to life. Even the Panda's habitat is realistically depicted with genuine silk flowers and foliage.

A remarkable value at \$34.90... satisfaction guaranteed.

And here is an unusual opportunity to own—and help preserve—these rare natural treasures. At the issue price of only \$34.90, covered by a full *one-year guarantee* of satisfaction, "A Mother's Love" is also an exceptional value in wildlife art.

A portion of the proceeds will go to help save one of nature's most unusual and gentle animals. Please return the reservation form today to be sure of acquiring your sculpture. "A Mother's Love" may it always endure.

©1992 The Nature Preservation Gallery

Please respond by July 15, 1992

(Please circle one)

Mr./Mrs./Ms.

Name (Please Print)

Address

City

State

Zip

*Plus \$3.94 total for shipping and handling and any applicable sales tax.

MLN-002

8711-E190504

YES, please send me "A Mother's Love" at the issue price of \$34.90. As a registered owner, I will be given priority notification of future sculptures in the *Nature's Vanishing Wildlife* collection, to order if I choose...but I will never be obligated to buy.

I will send no money now. Bill me in two monthly installments of \$17.45, the first payable before shipment. My satisfaction is guaranteed. I may return my sculpture at any time, for any reason, for one full year, for replacement or full refund.

The Nature
Preservation Gallery

9202 Center for the Arts Drive
Niles, Illinois 60648-1300

RESERVATION FORM

The actress Kate Nelligan knows about setbacks—and survival

LIKE MANY FINE ACTRESSES, Kate Nelligan possesses a chameleonlike quality. So much so that when she arrived at the cozy, neighborhood restaurant bundled up against the wind, I didn't realize I was staring straight at her. I had just seen her as a wisecracking waitress in *Frankie & Johnny* and as Nick Nolte's neurotic, social-climbing mother in *The Prince of Tides*—which earned her an Academy Award nomination. Now she stood in front of me, looking very much the cosmopolitan New Yorker.

This is the real Kate Nelligan: 41 years old, self-possessed, incisive, pragmatic—and pregnant.

"I don't want my child to want for anything," she proclaimed. "My whole existence was defined by wanting for everything and the struggle away from that. For that reason, I didn't want a baby when I was younger. I was totally focused on my career. Now I know what work can and can't give you."

That realization took a long time coming, Nelligan said. It was falling in love that changed everything. She met her husband, the songwriter Robert Reale, when she was 35, and they married three years later. "I never wanted to get married, but Robert was someone I could love and trust," she said. "That wasn't my history with men. I was drawn to the dangerous and the dark. I was finally ready for something better."

Once married, the couple tried for two years to conceive a child. Then, ironically, Nelligan's much desired pregnancy occurred just as her two big films were thrusting her into the spotlight. She found that her pregnancy had an unforeseen side effect.

"I finally had the choice of projects after years of struggling—and I lost it all," she said, folding her hands across her belly. Since U.S. filmmakers were reluctant to hire a pregnant actress, said Nelligan, she simply took another tack: "I'm working a lot in Canada now. They have laws barring discrimination against pregnant women. You can't get bitter over these setbacks. You just have to make sure the rest of your life is in order."

Nelligan developed her pragmatic approach growing up in London, Ontario, in a family of one boy and five girls.

When Life Doesn't Go The Way You Want



Kate Nelligan. Below, with her husband, Robert Reale, in 1991: "I never wanted to get married," she says, "but Robert was someone I could love and trust."



Money was scarce, and the family lived in two bedrooms. There were problems, but Nelligan refused to use the hackneyed expression "dysfunctional family," although her mother had to be institutionalized because of alcoholism.

"Everybody comes from a crazy family," she said with a gentle smile. "My mother became very erratic after a number of years, but she wasn't when we were young. She wanted her children to succeed, especially me. I took all kinds of lessons—ballet, drawing, singing, tennis. I owe a great deal to her."

Nelligan dealt with the escalating problems at home by leaving at 16 with a scholarship to York University in Toronto. She wanted to be a teacher—until she appeared in her first college play. Then, at the urging of her drama pro-

fessor, Nelligan applied to England's prestigious Central School of Speech and Drama; and was accepted. Lacking the money for tuition but not lacking determination, she contacted wealthy people in the area, asking them to sponsor her. One family sent the necessary \$240. She filled the rest, working at odd jobs, and remained in England for the next 10 years.

Nelligan returned briefly to Canada for her mother's funeral in 1974. "Her death took me a decade to get over," she said. "The last time I saw her was two years before she died. There was no peace to be made with her, since she couldn't make sense. She couldn't speak in sentences—it was devastating, but I finally accepted that there wasn't anything I

could have done to change the situation." "I went into analysis for a while, but I didn't think much of it," she said. "I found that my life worked when I used my head. When my life is crappy, it's because I'm doing something wrong—whether it's how I'm thinking, feeling or acting."

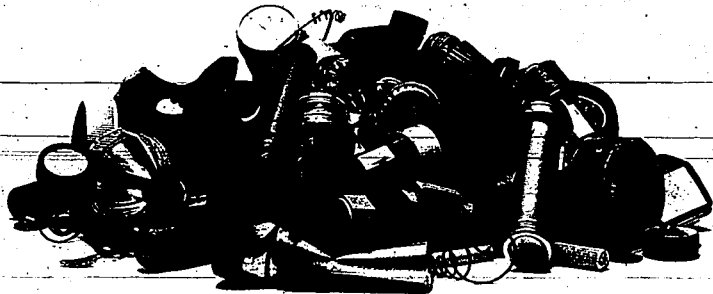
Nelligan remained with the National Theater in London, starring in dozens of plays. She also appeared in films, notably *Dracula* and *Eye of the Needle*. In 1980, she moved to L.A. to pursue more film work. But after less than a year of stagnation and loneliness, she left for Broadway, reprising her English role in *Plenty* and receiving a Tony nomination.

She then landed a leading film role—in *Eleni*, but the movie met with such bad reviews that it nearly ended her career. Although critics didn't fault her performance, she found herself out of work. Typically, rather than become dependent, Nelligan threw herself into other pursuits. "I worked with kids who lived on welfare in [Manhattan's] Hell's Kitchen," she said. "It's a project where

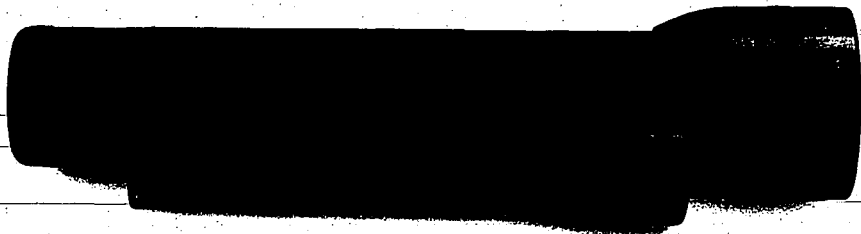
actors write plays for kids and teach them how to act. It gives them something that gets completed in their lives. Very little else does. It was also great for my life—that's where I met Robert. He and his brother began the project."

After several years, Nelligan started getting theater jobs again and received three more Tony nominations—for *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, *Serious Moon* and *Spools of War*. Then Barbra Streisand saw her on Broadway and hired her for *The Prince of Tides*. Gary Marshall also saw her onstage and offered her the role in *Frankie & Johnny*. "I have more to accomplish in film," she said. "I want to keep on working and learning, but the most important and constant thing to me is my relationship with my husband and our child. I wanted a child so badly," she added, again running her hands over her belly. "Now I have a real life." □

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Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Watergate Remembered

Nearly 20 years ago—on June 17, 1972—the White House went into the second-story business. At 2:30 that morning, Richard Nixon's henchmen committed a bungled burglary at the Democratic headquarters in Washington, D.C., and unleashed the greatest political scandal in U.S. history—Watergate.

The investigations that followed uncovered a trail of forgeries, frame-ups, bag jobs, break-ins and buggings. As the targets of these felonies, Nixon's aides had compiled an enemies list. And—given the zeal with which he was pursued—Jack Anderson, PARADE's Washington bureau chief, no doubt was high on that list.

According to depositions, many of them previously unreported, Anderson had 18 CIA cars and others monitoring his movements. There even was talk of killing him. Although this organized effort to destroy or discredit the journalist failed and even had its comic side, it shouldn't be dismissed.

"It was strung out over many years," says Anderson. "When you see it all together, it's shocking." Here's the story in chronological order:

Nixon first groused over Anderson's revelations in PARADE and his "Washington



Attorney General John Mitchell, President Nixon and FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover (l-r) during a meeting in 1971. Chances are they weren't saying nice things about Anderson's column

Merry-Go-Round" column. He finally exploded over a story on Oct. 6, 1970, describing his backstage efforts to get a higher Presidential pension. Not long after that column, Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, assigned a special White House investigator, Jack Caulfield, to go after Anderson.

Haldeman reportedly wanted to jail an Anderson source to scare off any others. Within months, the Pentagon accused a \$13,500-a-year employee named Gene Smith of leaking stories to Anderson. A grand jury later dropped the charges. On Dec. 15, 1971, a frustrated Nixon turned the Anderson investigation over to G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt. Because their assignment was to plug news leaks, Hunt and Liddy called their team the "plumbers." Later that month, one of the plumbers, David Young, reportedly asked the Pentagon investigator W. Donald Stewart to trump up a homosexual charge against Anderson. Stewart refused.

In January 1972, the CIA began an in-house search for Anderson's source. In all, 1,588 employees were grilled without a single confession or clue. Then, on Feb. 15, the CIA placed Anderson under 24-hour surveillance. In a covert operation called "Project Mudhen," 20 CIA agents

staked out Anderson's home, tailed him, eavesdropped and took photos of everyone who got near him. This violated the law, which restricts the CIA to foreign adventures. Ironically, on March 17, Anderson lunched with CIA Director Richard Helms—putting the agents in the position of spying on their own boss.

Meanwhile, on March 10—only days after Anderson had published three columns about an ITT-Justice Department scandal and its coverage—Nixon admonished his aide "to get the goods on Jack Anderson." He instructed his assistant, John Ehrlichman, to ask J. Edgar Hoover for any dirt the FBI might already have collected on the columnist.

On March 18, John Dean, the White House counsel, delivered an FBI summary of Anderson's file to the Oval Office. Its contents so disappointed the President, however, that he scribbled a "Dear Edgar" note, asking the FBI director for more details—which were rushed to the White House.

The Washington Post caught a whiff of the goings-on and reported that the White House "is directing a major effort to discredit columnist Jack Anderson." Recalls Anderson: "I didn't know then that I was on a White House enemies list, but I did know that I was on

somebody's list. My house was under surveillance by men in parked cars, and I was conscious of being tailed."

In retaliation, Anderson unleashed his nine children to spy on the spies. These young counterespionage photographers photographed the CIA cars. ("They had a ball," says Anderson.) On April 3, the CIA called off its vigil.

The campaign against the columnist took an uglier turn, however. According to Liddy's own book, he and Hunt sought exotic poisons from the CIA. One plot, wrote Liddy, was to coat Anderson's steering wheel with LSD, which was supposed to penetrate his skin and cause an auto accident.

As the summer of '72 wound down, H.R. Haldeman reportedly sent a message to the Justice Department, urging that Anderson be nailed for some crime. The FBI then seized his phone records, but the courts ordered them to be returned.

On Nov. 17, the White House aide Charles Colson tried "to destroy Anderson's credibility" by planting a phony story about him getting \$100,000 to write a favorable column on the deposed Cuban dictator Batista.

Justice Department officials next decided that Anderson's access to secret government documents might constitute "possession of stolen goods." On Jan. 31, 1973, his associate, Les Whitten, was arrested on a Washington street by eight FBI agents after he had picked up some federal documents about the mistreatment of Native Americans. A disappointed Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen acknowledged that he had expected to nab Anderson. Whitten was charged with "possession of stolen documents," but a federal grand jury refused to indict him.

By that time it ended, Richard Nixon's Anderson adventures also included 11 separate investigations by the Pentagon and 18 futile months of attempts by the IRS to bring a tax case against the columnist.



United Features Photo

Jack Anderson: Member of "enemies list" *



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Since the 17th century, porcelain moulds have been cherished for their beauty, color and function. Now, Le Cordon Bleu, the leading authority on the culinary arts, presents twelve delightfully different works of art, created in the authentic French tradition.

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Luscious black raspberries provide the delectable motif for this exquisite porcelain mould.



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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

Leslie Nielsen

LESLIE NIELSEN—WHO PLAYS THE somberly incompetent Lt. Frank Drebin in *The Naked Gun* series of films and may be the funniest movie cop since Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau—was unavailable when I phoned his hotel, even though we had a firm date to talk at 10 a.m.

"He's in the shower," "He'll have to call back." "Of course. Then, 'He'll have to call back.'"

"When Nielsen did call a few minutes later, I said, 'Typical Drebin. I call, and you're in the shower.'"

"Ah," said Nielsen, rising to the lure. "But, in the shower, I was thinking about police work!"

There are real police in the Nielsen family tree. Leslie was born in Canada and spent the first four years of his life in a tiny village just below the Arctic Circle, where his father served as a Royal Canadian Mountie. "I don't recall much of that," he said, "but my father stayed in the police through my teens, my formative years. I gave up any idea of becoming a Mountie myself or of becoming Tazoo's son. You see, I have very bowed legs and can't wear either riding breeches or a loincloth."

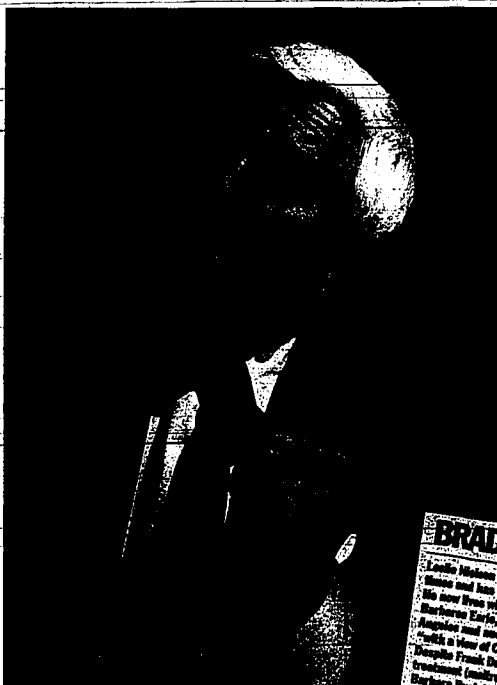
When we talked, Nielsen had just appeared in the final couple of *Golden Girls* episodes ("I close another show!" he said with a certain delight), had done a TV movie with Betty White called *Chance of a Lifetime* and was waiting to find out when the screenplay would be ready for the next *Naked Gun*. "It's being written right now," he said, "and if we can begin shooting by the early part of November, then we can make our hoped-for release date of the Fourth of July [in '93]."

I asked what this sequel would be called. "I'm suggesting we call it *Naked Gun 4: The Second Final Insult*," he said, "because then everyone will be asking what 'the first final insult' was."

The odd part about all this easy humor offscreen and his comedic genius onscreen is that Nielsen never set out to be a funnyman. He started out on a Calgary radio station as an engineer, announcer and DJ before heading to Toronto to study acting with Lorne Greene. He then won a scholarship to the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, studied dance under Martha Graham, did summer stock and got into TV in 1950 on a show with Charlton Heston. By 1956, he was making movies in Hollywood, usually playing authority figures (he was the ship's captain in *The Poseidon Adventure*).

"I was a closet comedian," he told me, "reluctant to do comedy. If they offered me a comic role, I could say, 'Look, fellows, this is your idea. Not mine.'" Then came *Airplane!* in 1980 and the first *Naked Gun* in '88.

"I paid my dues," he said. "I'm a professional actor—but, yes, now with *Naked Gun* it has become more difficult to get a straight dramatic role. The networks and some others will say, 'Oh, he only does comedy.' So be it." Nielsen said comfortably. "I'm in it for the laughs." **LB**



A warning to Barbara Bush and others: Expect a new "Naked Gun," with Leslie Nielsen again as the bungling Frank Drebin.

BORN: Feb. 11, 1926, in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

PERSONAL:

Married to Monica

Boyer, 1950-55.

Married to Sandy

Ulman, 1958-74;

two children.

Married to Brooks

Owens, 1981-83.

FILMS: Includes

Forbidden Planet,

1956; *The Opposite*

Sex, 1956; *Tammy*

and the Bachelor,

1957; *Boys Gotta*

1968; *How To*

Commit Marriage,

1969; *The Poseidon*

Adventure, 1972;

Airplane!, 1980;

Soul Man, 1986;

Nuts, 1987; *The*

Naked Gun, 1988;

The Naked Gun,

2 1/2: *The Smell of*

Four, 1991.

TV SERIES: Includes

The New Breed,

1961-62; *Payton*

Place, 1965;

The Protectors,

1969-70;

Bracken's World,

1970; *Police*

Squad, 1982.

BRADY'S BITS

Leslie Nielsen has been married three times and has two grown daughters.

His new life with a woman named Barbara Bush, with her home in Los Angeles and another near Phoenix, "is a view of Connecticut Mountain."

Despite Frank Drebin's outrageous treatment (multi-remedy) of a

2 1/2 Nielsen recently was invited to a White House dinner regarding the

Crack leader Viktor Hertz. "How did that go?" I asked. "Horrible. I was in the rooming house, and when she

saw me, she rolled her eyes," Nielsen said. "Later, she told me that her

granddaughter had been robbing her all day so Mrs. Hertz wouldn't say anything to report me."



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*Plus a total of \$4.97 shipping/handling, and any applicable state sales tax. The price in Canada is \$74.95, plus shipping/handling and any applicable sales tax.

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Champions

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Get out your camera! Snap a photo of the champion in your life and enter it in the Parade/Kodak photo contest. We're betting you know a champion or two. It might be your little brother, who finally won a tennis match—and you caught him on film in midair; or he leaped over the net!

Remember, it's not just about collecting trophies. It's also about those people who don't come in first



Bryant Davis, 6, steps up to first grade. Photo by his dad, Melvin Davis of Houston.

but, driven by a dream, work hard with the skills they've got to be the best they can. There's the little guy who—after weeks of drills—throws the cleanest football spiral on the block. Or the teenager who passed his (second) road test—not to mention

his patient mom, who taught him how to drive. Let's see the champions you feel proud of! Who knows? You could be holding a prize-winning photo!

The Judges

The judges of this year's photo contest are Eddie Adams; the Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Anita L. DeFranco, a 1976 Olympic medal-winner in rowing, now an attorney and a member of the International Olympic Committee; and Bud Greenspan, author and producer of Olympic and other sports documentaries.

The Rules

• Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc., or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.

• No entry fee is required for participation.
• Entries must be received no later than Sept. 12, 1992, and the winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 13. We cannot accept postage-due mail.

• All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak prints. Entries may be submitted with ONLY ONE photograph, which must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. The contestant's name, address and telephone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photograph. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to "Champions" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4534, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4534.

• Contestants must know names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photo.
• All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photos.

• Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Director's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.

• One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the

theme of "Champions." The decisions of the judges shall be final.

• Each winner also receives a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 13 issue, the contestant shall then receive an additional \$200. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

• Contestants formally designated as award-winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photograph and a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.

• Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.

• Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners may also be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.

CONTEST DEADLINE
Sept. 12, 1992
Send your entry to "Champions" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4534, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4534. Color or black-and-white photos only. No larger than 8x10 inches.

A national survey by PARADE focuses on the fate of our planet—but, surprisingly, an even larger question emerges:

How Much Do We Care?

The pollster Mark Clements, at our request, conducted a national survey of more than 2500 people between 18 and 65 who were representative of the nation by sex, age and income. The survey examined key issues that might influence the election. Here, Clements reports on our concerns about the environment.

GROWING NUMBERS of Americans now accept that there are major problems with the environment, and most say they're pitching in to help. 93% of the respondents in PARADE's nationwide survey told us they personally are "doing something to help the environment," such as recycling waste or conserving electricity.

At the same time, opinion is mixed about the role that government and industry should play in cleaning up the environment. Our survey revealed:

- Nearly 80% believe "we are killing ourselves" by what we're doing to the environment today. And the majority—55%—think the problems are worse than they were two years ago.
- In addition, 82% said they believed that, as a result of changes in the environment, there has been a rise in certain types of cancers, emphysema and other diseases.

• We, the general public, should bear the primary responsibility for cleaning up the environment, said 41% (see chart).

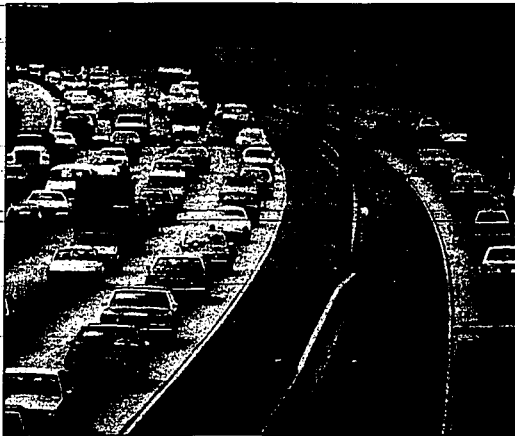
• Still, nearly 92% said government "should be doing more." Lack of high-level leadership is causing "long-term seeds of an environmental crisis to be planted," said Brian Curry, 48, president of a consulting and consulting firm in Newark, Del. "When the crisis erupts, we won't have measures to deal with it. We need officials who'll say, 'Look, I know you're busy doing what's necessary to put bread on the table and a roof over your head. But here are some things we can do about the environment.'"

What worries us most. More than six people out of 10 said they were "very concerned" about: the buildup of waste materials (68%), the depletion of natural resources (65%); industrial pollution associated with acid rain (64%) and the destruction of the ozone layer, the protective shield in the upper atmosphere that blocks out harmful radiation (62%).

"There's a debate about whether the rise in certain cancers is due to pollution or to medical advances, which have made diagnoses easier," said John Steelman, 30, a marketing consultant in New York City. "The latter may have been true 20 years ago, but I think the increase in cancer rates today is due mostly to a buildup of toxins in the environment."

When asked which environmental issues have them "very concerned," 55% said the destruction of the rain forests, while 47% said overpopulation. Another 47% cited the "greenhouse effect"—the buildup of pollutants in the air, which may lead to global warming and cause the polar icecaps to melt.

Susan Chin, 35, an artist from Mahwah, N.J., said: "There



What price pollution? Nearly 80% of those surveyed said "we're killing ourselves" by what we're doing to the environment. And 55% think the problems are worse than two years ago.

are lots of plants in the rain forest that could hold the next miracle drug. But if we destroy the forest, we'll never find out. Ecologically, we all fit in together somehow, and if you break the link or chain somewhere along the line, things could collapse or fall apart."

What is the biggest problem? When asked to name the No. 1 problem with the environment, the respondents showed no consensus: 21% said it was the buildup of waste materials, and another 21% named overpopulation. Next came the depletion of natural resources (16%), the destruction of the ozone layer (5%) and industrial pollution linked to acid rain (14.3%).

Only about 9% gave top priority to the destruction of the rain forest, and less than 3% listed the greenhouse effect—despite the media's coverage of the threat to the Amazon region and the dangers of global warming, respectively. Just 2% named endangered species.

Who's responsible? Respondents were asked which of these three—government, industry or the general public—should bear the responsibility for a clean environment. The largest segment, 41%, said the general public, and 34% cited industry. Only 22% said the government "should be responsible for cleaning up the environment"—yet 79% said George Bush hasn't lived up to his promise to be the "environmental President."

Mark Gilbert, 37, manager of a pool-rental store in Key West, Fla., put it this way: "Whoever is making the mess should be responsible. Out here in Florida, the person who owns a boat that's leaking should take care of it. If an industry pollutes, the industry should take care of it—not charge it to us. I don't much like government involvement, but I suppose sometimes they have to step in as a last resort."

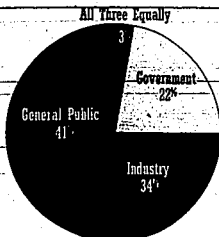
What more can government do? The 92% who said the government "should be doing more" supported these options:

- More regulations on disposal of industrial waste—83%.
- More comprehensive recycling programs in residential areas—81%. (And 80% said recycling should be mandatory.)
- More programs to inform individuals of what they can do to help the environment—76%. (Nearly 60% said they felt inadequately informed about environmental issues.)
- More regulations on creating industrial waste—73%.

Energy: nuclear, solar—or what? More than three people in four (78%) said the U.S. wasn't putting enough effort into researching alternative sources of energy. In fact, 62% said our major effort toward solving the energy problem in the future should be on alternative energy, rather than conservation. Opinion was scattered, however, on which (nuclear, hydro power, methane, etc.) should be the energy of the future. The leading candidate, favored by 40%, is solar energy.

"The sun will be around a lot longer than we will," said Julie Miller, 33, a pharmacy student in St. Paul, Minn. "Learning to use it effectively seems to me a simple way to

WHO SHOULD BE RESPONSIBLE FOR CLEANING UP THE ENVIRONMENT?



The largest segment of those surveyed (41%) said the general public should bear the primary responsibility for a clean environment—followed by industry, then the government. Only 3% believe all three bear equal responsibility, but nearly 92% said the government "should be doing more."

start protecting the environment."

The next most popular energy source, cited by 24%, is nuclear power. But resistance is considerably stronger than support: 67% oppose the government investing more money in nuclear energy. An interesting side issue: Many more women (75%) than men (59%) oppose nuclear power.

Floriens Knapp, 50, a teacher from Miami, explained why she favored solar energy over nuclear: "I don't think solar is as dangerous. There's no way to get rid of the nuclear waste."

What are we doing to save the planet? Of the 93% who said they personally were doing something to help, 89% recycle rubbish, and 78% conserve electricity. And a clear majority said they were cutting down on waste (69%), buying environmentally-safe products (65%) or conserving water (63%).

Brian Curry said: "I buy products in biodegradable containers and return glass products for recycling. I also encourage my friends and family to do these things. I can be a royal pain!"

"To recycle our garbage, we separate newspapers and magazines, plastic beverage bottles and tin and aluminum cans," said Susan Chin. "We also separate bottles by the color of the glass."

—And Mark Gilbert said: "Instead of pouring engine oil down the drain, we take it over to the local Chevron station and have them recycle it."

"Ecologically, we all fit in together.

If you break the link somewhere along the line, things could collapse or fall apart."

—Susan Chin, Mahwah, N.J.

"The sun will be around longer than we will. Learning to use its energy effectively is a simple way to start protecting the environment."

—Julie Miller, St. Paul, Minn.



Julie Miller with her husband, Richard, son, Jacob, and daughter, Nicole—and the family pet, Gizmo.

In addition to such "homefront" conservation measures, almost one-fourth of those surveyed (24%) said they have taken the "economic activist" route by boycotting certain products. And 10% said they were members of a "conservation/environmental group."

Will you "vote the environment"? What impact might these issues have at the polls? The environment will be a "major issue of concern" when they vote for a President in November, said 60% of those surveyed.

Brian Curry summed it up: "The environment will be a factor in my vote, but I don't see anyone on the political landscape with any commitment to it that I would respect. So I have to hope and trust that the candidates I vote for will have the sensibilities that will translate down the road into the kind of leadership we need." □

PARADE's study was conducted earlier this year by mail by the independent research firm of Mark Clements Research, Inc. The overall sample was selected to conform to the latest available U.S. Census data for men and women between the ages of 18 and 65. The 2,538 responses—representing nine geographic divisions by age, annual household income and household size—were then weighted to the latest U.S. Census data for age and household income.

Mark Clements was assisted by Pat DePietro.



Susan Chin at home with daughter, Jessica Cohen, 7, and piles of their ready-to-be-recycled refuse.

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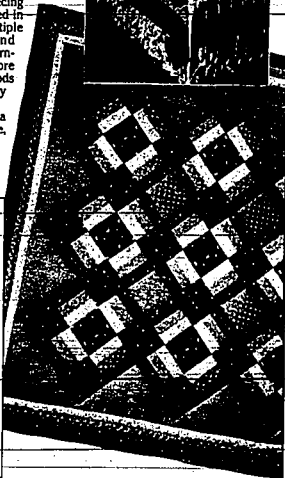
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Author Marti Mitchell is one of the pioneers in the current quilt revival. She and her husband founded a leading quilting supply company and owned it for 14 years. She now writes, teaches, designs fabric and designs patterns for McCalls.



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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Recently, my friend came to my house with a bakery bag. He said it contained some fresh doughnut holes, and he would let me have them all for 50 cents. Knowing a bargain when I see one, I quickly gave him the money. Glass of milk in hand, I opened the bag to... nothing. When I demanded a refund, he restated that the bag contained exactly what he had said it did—holes.

Does he owe me a refund?

—Dolores Scott,
Washington, D.C.

I think he owes you a bagful of doughnuts. His argument is full of "holes"! You don't use a bag to carry "nothing," and a bakery bag routinely carries little pastries called "doughnut holes," which are what he clearly stated it held.

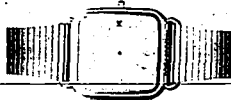
But if your friend believes in interpreting language literally, the bag would have to hold entire doughnuts to be able to justify calling any spaces "doughnut holes" and not "mouse holes," for example! (And he shouldn't be surprised if he orders a hot dog at a baseball game and is handed a thirsty-cocker-spaniel.)

Believe it or not, I have a photo of you in your gym suit during your sophomore year of high school! Want it back?

—William J. Sharp,
San Diego, Calif.

Do me a favor, William. Don't send it here. If I were you, I'd just stick it on the end of a pole and put it out in the garden—it may scare a few crows away.

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.



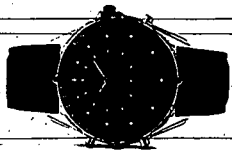
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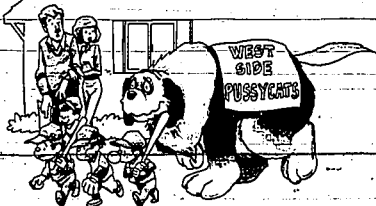
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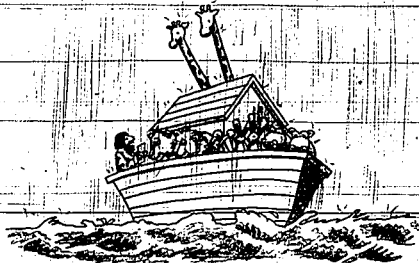


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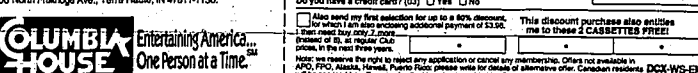
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