

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 173 Sunday, June 21, 1992 \$1.25

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with variable winds 5-10 mph and highs 85 to 90. Fair at night with lows around 60.

Magic Valley

Symms' crusade
Idaho's lame-duck senior senator is determined to get a private property rights bill through Congress before he leaves at the end of the year, and he's turned his quest into an issue in the race to succeed him.

It's a crime

The Lou Cabrera murder in Jerome County has turned the focus on one of the most arcane crimes in the Idaho lawbooks: adultery.

Sports

Lewis comes up short
The world's fastest human was not fast enough to make the Olympics in the 100 meters.

Doctor hangs on

Gil Morgan loses a seven-stroke lead after making U.S. Open history by getting to 12 under par.

Features

Fathers and sons
Many local sons are following in the footsteps of their fathers in the sports world.

Saving species

College kids from Swarthmore spend last semester trying to save endangered species in the United States.

Opinion

Equivalent offenses?
One of today's editorials sheds light on the implications of 5th District Court's decision to slap a couple with probation for their part in the death of Lou Cabrera.

Quayle's song

Columnist William Neikirk wonders why the vice president hasn't denounced the storylines of a few of the plays - Shakespeare's plays - that are now being featured in the Washington area.

Business

Dry times
Its effects may be hard to track on the eve of summer, but most everyone familiar with Idaho's economy predicts the state will pay an economic price for a sixth year of drought.

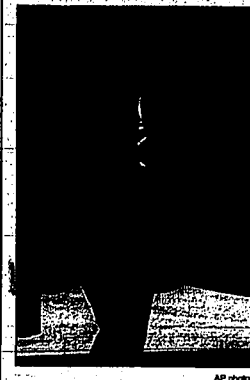
Nation

Protesters rush barricade
Officers arrested 143 people in anti-abortion protesters rushed a police line at a Milwaukee clinic Saturday.

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Bush again promises to be defender of low taxes



In Los Angeles and Dallas Saturday, President Bush went on the attack against his rivals.

The Associated Press
Clinton-Jackson mediator offer - A2
Perot's goals - A3

DALLAS - President Bush tried to make amends with California conservatives Saturday for breaking his no-new-taxes pledge and then stormed into Texas questioning the credentials of Ross Perot and Bill Clinton to run the country.

"Snappy answers and glib talk will not get the job done," Bush said, ridiculing his rivals - though not mentioning them by name - for making the rounds of television talk shows.

"Let somebody else become the darling of the talking heads on television," Bush told the 10,000 people packing the Texas State Republican Convention. "I'm going to keep on fighting to get something done for this country."

Cheers of "four more years" and hailing blasts from air horns filled the Dallas Convention Center as Bush edged closer than ever before to an all-out attack against Clinton and Perot, the Texas tycoon who leads the polls in the race for the White House, nationally, in Texas, and in California, where Bush made an earlier stop Saturday.

In Los Angeles, Bush told leaders of the taxpayer revolt movement that "it is your duty to your family" to fight high taxes and government waste. He did not mention his 1990 flip-flop on taxes.

Bush cast himself there as the steadfast partner of Ronald Reagan - the idol of tax-cut advocates - and expressed sympathy with voters' anger at Washington. Government has grown too large and spends too much, he said.

"From coast to coast, people are mobilizing for change," Bush said. "The air is crackling with the feeling that Howard Jarvis made his battle cry: 'I am mad as hell.'"

Jarvis was the champion of California's Proposition 13, the 1978 initiative that rolled-back-state-property taxes for longtime homeowners. He died in 1986 but his crusade continues. On Thursday, the Supreme Court upheld the controversial tax cap.

Bush's appearance before the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association wrapped up three days of political stops in California. Flying back toward Washington, Bush stopped in Dallas where he pursued his uphill battle to win his adopted homestate.

Despite his retreat on taxes, Bush told the Texas GOP convention that the November election "must be a referendum on some big ideas. And one of them is that government works right without raising taxes."

Urged by supporters to get tough with Perot, Bush made a determined effort to raise questions about the leadership abilities of Perot and Clinton, while casting himself as the president who oversaw the end of the Cold War and the triumph of the Persian Gulf War.

"There's too much at stake for America to forget about trust and judgment and values, too much at stake as we say here to buy a pig in a poke," Bush said.

"It's a big job - to set the course for the next 40 years and it means solving big problems with a level head, with tolerance and good judgment. Being president is a demanding job. And the president must be temperamentally suited for the job. And I have been tested by fire and I am the right man for that job," Bush said.

Behind unlocked doors

More burglars cash in on Twin Falls' small-town ways

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Tom Ryan and his saxophone have been all over the country, playing from New York to California behind such notables as Ella Fitzgerald and Diana Ross.

But he had to come to Twin Falls to have his sax stolen.

"I didn't want to believe it," Ryan said, recalling the day in April when he walked into a rented storage unit and discovered someone had stolen his saxophone and other items worth more than \$3,000.

He was just one of 50 people who have had their storage units broken into so far this year.

Twin Falls police department records show three buildings or cars are broken into each day in the city limits.

And although they don't get many headlines, burglaries are on the rise in Twin Falls.

"It really is a lot for a town this size," said Twin Falls police Lt. Jim Kistler, referring to the 2,029 burglaries and felony larcenies in 1991. That's a 6 percent increase over the previous year.

People need to realize that Twin Falls is growing up, and that growth means people can't leave their homes and cars unlocked, Kistler said.

In one recent burglary, a thief entered an unlocked house and stole the wallet from a man's pants while the victim slept in the same room, he said.

Burglars take just about anything - Ryan had a \$10 garden-hose-stolen - but the pros focus on valuable items that sell easily, detective Gary Rinehart from the Twin Falls police department said.

Stolen goods may be stored until it's safe to sell them; thieves often trade things for drugs, Kistler said.

Guns and knives always have been a prime target for burglars because there is a constant market for weapons, Kistler said.

One of several guns stolen recently from a local arms store was found at a gang-related fight just two weeks ago.

But burglary victims like Ryan say thieves steal more than material things.



Tom Ryan is one of 50 people who have had their storage units broken into so far this year.

How to thwart a burglar

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police, security experts and owners of storage facilities offer these tips for keeping your prized possessions:

Buy an alarm
Relatively few homes - probably fewer than 300 - in Twin Falls County have electronic security systems, said Olin Gardner, president and part-owner of Idaho Security Systems Inc.

Professionally installed security systems range from \$6,000 to \$20,000 or more, Gardner said.

Most modern systems are the "central station" type, where a motion detector or some other type of sensor in the home contacts a security company, which then notifies the police, fire

parents since returning from the Air Force in May. He was watching television in the basement last Tuesday night when he heard a noise in the garage just before midnight.

He went upstairs and turned on the outside light, then looked in the garage, and everything seemed OK, he said.

But daylight revealed that burglars had entered the unlocked garage and made off with two heavy tool boxes, a portable stereo, a car stereo and other items. In doing so, they damaged Troxall's car.

"It makes me really mad," he said. "I would love nothing more than to get hold of these people and see them put away for a long time."

Ryan, 54, still holds out hopes of being reunited with the French-made saxophone he played for nearly 30 years, but police say the chances of recovering stolen property are slim.

Czech leader acknowledges split all but inevitable

The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Czech leader Václav Klaus acknowledged Saturday that Slovak strivings for independence are apparently stronger than Czech wishes to preserve the 74-year-old federation.

At negotiations that ended shortly after midnight, Klaus and Slovak leader Vladimir Meciar agreed to split Czechoslovakia but each to remain in the political center of a final arrangement of the country's future.

The deal left open a slim chance the Czechoslovak federation would survive. But even Klaus, a federalist, admitted that was unlikely given the political turbulence since he and Meciar emerged victorious in the June 2-6 elections in their republics.

There are two alternatives - a reasonable functioning federation ... or two really independent states," he said.

Czechs and Slovaks speak near-identical languages and have lived together since 1918 when independent Czechoslovakia was built on the ruins of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Differences between



the 10.5 million Czechs and 5.5 million Slovaks were muted under communist rule, but the relationship was strained.

Since the country threw off communist rule three years ago in the peaceful "Velvet revolution," the more wealthy Czech republic sought rapid economic reforms. This was opposed by less-developed Slovakia, however, setting the stage for a split.

Meciar and his Movement for a Democratic Slovakia favor a loose confederation giving the two republics separate international status. The Slovak parliament meets Tuesday and is expected to proclaim sovereignty soon.

Under a deal completed in 13 hours of negotiations, the two regional parliaments are to reach an agreement on Czechoslovakia's future by Sept. 30.

The deadline, accommodation Klaus said, was a result of Meciar's desire for a swift decision. The Czechs do not want to endanger integration with the West with a protracted political struggle.

Asked about possible disappointment in the West, where leaders have urged the federation to remain united, Klaus pointed out that the split was likely to be peaceful.

"The results should bring relief to the international community because we promised to behave in a constitutional way," he said.

European Community officials meeting in Luxembourg said Saturday they hoped any breakup would be peaceful.

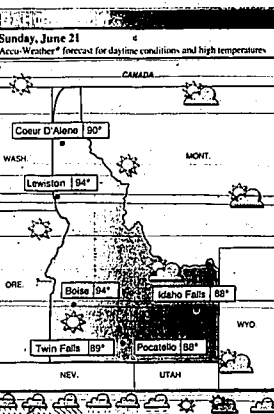
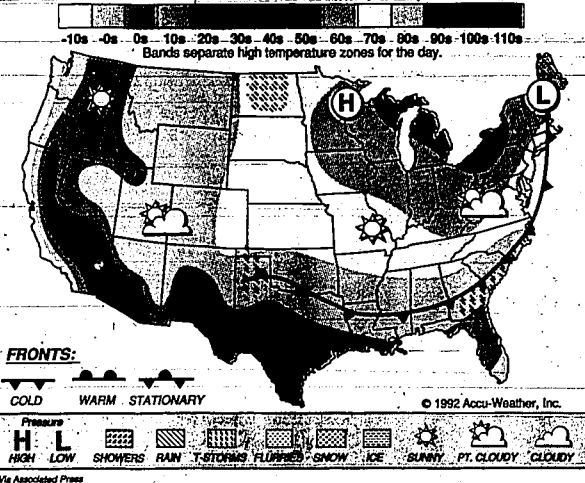
Portugal's foreign minister, Joao de Deus Pinheiro, whose country holds the rotating EC presidency, said he believed a split would "make things rather more difficult than simple" for both Czechs and Slovaks.

"But it's up to the national decision," he said, adding that he would like to see them to decide.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 21.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	69	62	13
Salt Lake City	88	57	...
San Francisco	69	53	...
Seattle	81	68	...
Spokane	89	59	...
Washington	78	68	...
Twin Falls			
Max	93	51	...
Min	52	62	...
Yester	86	56	...
Last year	75	50	...
Normal	83	49	...
Sunset today	9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:01 a.m.
Idaho			
Boise	89	58	...
Burley	88	49	...
Hagerman	93	51	...
Idaho Falls	84	52	...
Lewiston	82	49	...
McCall	79	44	...
Pocatello	88	49	...
Salmom	87	48	...
Sun Valley	mm	mm	...
Reno	87	52	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny warmer days and fair at night. Variable winds 5-10 mph. Highs 85 to 90 and around 90 on Monday. Lows tonight in the 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly sunny and warmer. Isolated late afternoon thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight fair. Lows in the 40s. Monday sunny and very warm. Highs in the middle 80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday - Mostly sunny Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Hot Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mid 90s to around 100 Tuesday cooling into the 80s by Thursday. Lows mid 50s to mid 60s.

Temperatures

St. Louis 69 62 13
Salt Lake City 88 57 ...
San Francisco 69 53 ...
Seattle 81 68 ...
Spokane 89 59 ...
Washington 78 68 ...

Twin Falls
Max 93 Min 51
Yester 86 56
Last year 75 50
Normal 83 49
Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.

Weather summary

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 93 degrees at Hagerman. Yellowknife reported the coldest at 38 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 26 degrees at Ironwood, Mich.

Snow, record cold hits Great Lakes on last day of spring

The Associated Press

Snow and shivering cold gripped the upper Great Lakes region on Saturday during spring's waning hours. Rain and thunderstorms dotted the southern Plains, the Northeast, the Rocky Mountain states, Florida and North Carolina.

Three-quarter-inch diameter hail fell at Havelock, N.C., and a half-inch diameter hail fell at Dumas, Texas.

Snow mixed with rain fell near Alpena, Mich. "It sure did. Big, big flakes like 50-cent pieces," said Susan Barrett, who manages Alpena County's Long Lake Park with her husband, David.

Record record low temperatures chilled Minnesota. The 31 degrees in Duluth, Minn., beat the record for the date, 34 set in 1969, the National Weather Service said. Rochester's mercury dropped to 38, breaking the record of 40 in 1969. St. Cloud had 33 degrees, two degrees lower than the record 35 in 1940. Minneapolis-St. Paul had 41 degrees, breaking the record of 45 in 1969.

The nation's low Saturday morning was 26 at Ironwood, Minn.

N.Y. mayor offers to mediate Clinton-Jackson flap

HOUSTON (AP) - New York Mayor David Dinkins said Saturday that Bill Clinton made a mistake in using Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition as a forum to take issue with singer Sister Soujah.

Dinkins, in Houston for a meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said he would be willing to mediate a reconciliation between Clinton and Jackson. Dinkins didn't take issue with the substance of Clinton's remarks; but said he believed the time and place were wrong.

"The difficulty there is the format and the timing," Dinkins said. "Nobody would agree with that to

those remarks as a call for murder of white people but suggested he did not share that interpretation. "I'm saying that nobody condones a call for murder," Dinkins said. "I'd agree even Sister Soujah did not mean that."

But Dinkins said the real problem was that the Rainbow Coalition audience, a group of Jackson's supporters, "was primed to receive him (Clinton) favorably. I think it might have been handled differently." Sister Soujah had addressed the Rainbow Coalition a day before Clinton made his remarks criticizing her.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director
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Source of altered Iraqi arms sales files remains mystery

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - On its face, it seems to be a criminal act. In preparing a document to be submitted to Congress in late 1990 listing all U.S. technology exports to Iraq, someone at the Department of Commerce removed a critical phrase identifying the military nature of a facility north of Baghdad where the exports were headed, according to internal department records.

The original, classified record of the export license - for sensitive U.S. electronics equipment - said, "According to our information, the end-user is involved in military matters." When the list was turned over to Congress, that sentence was gone. It also was erased from the permanent computer file at the Department of Commerce.

The alteration, depicted clearly in records obtained by the Los Angeles Times - was one of 68 deletions of military designations for goods licensed by the Department of Commerce for export to Iraq between 1985 and 1990.

The mystery behind those changes stands at the center of an approaching showdown between Congress and the Bush administration over calls for an

independent counsel to investigate the administration's "prewar assistance to Iraq. The House Judiciary Committee, which is weighing whether to seek an independent counsel, will hold a hearing on the issue Tuesday.

To Democrats and some Republicans, the altered list represents the strongest argument for appointing a special prosecutor to investigate whether officials violated the law in trying to conceal the extent of the administration's aid to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, especially aid that helped him build his enormous war machine.

Sending the altered list to Congress may have violated a number of laws, including those against obstructing a congressional investigation and making false statements to Congress, and may have involved a conspiracy, according to a former federal prosecutor.

"There is a great deal of concern over these documents and the changes," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., a senior member of the House Judiciary Committee. "They are certainly a factor in determining whether an independent counsel is needed."

Bishops determined to stop priests' abuse

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - The head of the Roman Catholic bishops on Saturday declared the church's determination to deal more aggressively with the antics of priests sexually abusing youngsters.

"Far more aggressive steps are needed to protect the innocent, treat the perpetrator and safeguard our children... We commit our pastoral energy to break this cycle of abuse," said Cincinnati Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarcin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Bush

Continued from A1

He also offered a reply to critics who say he has not been as aggressive in domestic problems as he was in the gulf war.

"The answer is, I didn't have to get permission from some old goat in the United States Congress to kick Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait," Bush shouted hoarsely, triggering a new explosion of applause.

Bush ridiculed Perot's pledge not to raise taxes except in a dire emergency such as a war that has popular support of Americans. "It is just plain irresponsible and out of touch with reality to suggest that a president should take a poll and get a tax increase before he leads the world against aggression," he said.

Targeting Clinton, Bush said: "Unlike one of my opponents for president, I don't believe the only way to confront a massive deficit is with a massive tax increase - and that's in quotes because that's what he said." Bush did not mention Clinton, but White House deputy press secretary Judy Smith said that's who Bush was talking about. She cited a June 3 news article quoting Clinton saying that.

Clinton, spending the weekend at home in Arkansas, met with a group of high-school students in Conway and advised them to stand up for what they believe and "never quit, never quit, never quit." Perot campaigned in Boston on Saturday, telling a crowd of 5,000 he wants to take the nation back to an America where you leave the house unlocked.

Bush's symbolic pilgrimage to the taxpayers' association in California was part of a determined effort to win back the allegiance of conservatives who were outraged by his flip-flop on taxes and to repair his credibility.

"I'm committed as strongly as ever to win more tax relief and reform," pledged Bush, who abandoned his "read-my-lips, no-new-taxes" pledge in June 1990 in a deficit-reduction deal with Democrats. Running for a second term, he has expressed regret for going along with higher taxes.

"You know, it's not only your right, it is your duty to your family to fight high taxes and government waste," he said.

The crowd gave Bush a generally warm reception, but some people expressed reservations, remembering the broken tax pledge.

Joel Fox, president of the taxpayers' group, said the speech gave Bush a chance to try to "win back old constituencies. I know there's a lot of Ross Perot sentiment out there."

Bush blamed Congress for the nation's economic mess.

"Our burden of debt and uncontrolled spending results from almost four decades of liberal Democratic control of the United States House of Representatives," Bush said. "Time and again, Ronald Reagan and I have pushed for popular reforms... Standing in my way is the liberal hard core of the Democratic Congress."

During the Reagan-Bush administrations, the nation's debt has quadrupled to nearly \$4 trillion. This year, the annual budget deficit is expected to hit \$400 billion.

Thwart

Continued from A1

department, relatives or neighbors, depending on the owners' wishes.

"The outside of your house should be well-lit, and motion detectors that turn the outside lights on when someone crosses the lawn are a good, inexpensive idea, said Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department.

Motion detectors are available at hardware and discount stores.

only six or seven of his 387 units get broken into.

"The storage facilities aren't liable for stolen property, but officials say there are things customers can do to protect their property.

Standley said some of the cheap locks people put on their storage units are easy prey to a pair of bolt cutters.

In reality, just about any padlock can be removed with a pair of bolt cutters, Kistler said, but the better the lock, the more difficult it is to break.

Get a better lock

For most people, the lock on their front door is the single most important item keeping burglars outside.

But a regular door handle lock isn't enough, police say. It doesn't take much effort for a burglar to pry the door jam enough to open a door with no more than a handle lock, Kistler said.

He recommends a deadbolt lock that extends at least an inch into the door frame. Most burglars won't go to much trouble and will pass by a house that is difficult to enter, he said.

"Make them work hard and in the light," he said.

Guard storage areas

In addition to houses and cars, rented storage units have been getting hit especially hard lately, detectives say.

Managers of some of Twin Falls' larger storage complexes say their facilities have been relatively burglar-free despite the recent spate of break-ins.

Local storage units can't afford the advanced security measures, such as all-night patrols and electronic entry gates, that big-city versions do, said Bill Standley, manager of Twin Falls Storage.

In an average year, Standley says,

Magie

Magie Valley Storage manager

Glenn Koach recommends people get insurance for valuable items being kept in storage.

People also need to check their storage units regularly - once a day if possible - "Twin Falls police detective Gary Rinehart said.

"Sometimes a storage unit is broken into and the owner doesn't find out about it for several weeks, making it difficult for investigators to get a jump on the case, he said.

Write down those numbers

Finally, people should have a complete inventory of their personal belongings, both in their home and storage units, Rinehart said. Anything with a serial number should be recorded. That makes it easier for detectives to identify the owner of recovered property, he said.

Irreparable items such as jewelry and family heirlooms should not be kept in a storage unit, Rinehart said. "No place is truly burglar-proof," Kistler added. "You could have bars on all the windows and a moat full of alligators around the place, and if people are really determined to get in, they'll get in."

Burglars

Continued from A1

Twin Falls consistently has been above the national average for recovering stolen goods, but Boise consistently finds less than one-quarter of the hoisted loot, Kistler said.

So far this year, victims have reported more than \$165,000 worth of stolen property.

Three men have been fingered in several of the storage unit burglaries, and one has been charged with burglary and grand theft, Kistler said police have recovered a few stolen items, but they hope to find more.

None of those items were Ryan's. In addition to his sax, he lost a piccolo, flute, guitar, mandolin, typewriter, golf clubs and carpentry tools. All of it was uninsured because Ryan had only recently moved to Twin Falls and was out of state for his mother's funeral when the burglary occurred.

Idaho lottery

BOISE - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Idaho Powerball game:

7, 11, 15, 21, 35.
The Powerball number is 12.
The estimated jackpot is \$2 million.

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Nation

Parade, protesters greet Perot at rally

BOSTON (AP) — Ross Perot was welcomed to Massachusetts on Saturday with a parade, and protesters, telling a Boston Common rally he hoped to return America to the days of unlocked doors and citizens eager to mow an elderly neighbor's lawn.

Perot said his goal as president would be to rebuild the nation's industrial job base, fix roads and bridges and make America's cities "alabaster cities" that gleam undimmed by human tears.

Perot, offering few specifics on his proposals, brought much the same message to Massachusetts that he had delivered in the previous two days to rallies in California and Colorado.

Speaking about why he believed government could not solve all problems, Perot said he yearned for an America where neighbors would rush unsolicited to mow the lawn and paint the homes of an elderly neighbor.

And he said: "I want to go back to an America where you leave the house unlocked."

The Boston Common rally drew about 5,000 people and the largest number of protesters he has yet encountered. Many were anti-abortion activists waving placards



Undeclared presidential candidate Ross Perot receives a hug after Lovie Elam introduced him at a Boston rally Saturday.

protesting Perot's support of abortion rights.

Others were gay-rights activists waving signs protesting Perot's comments that he would not name a homosexual to certain Cabinet posts because such an appointment would be too controversial.

Before the rally, Perot had a private meeting with Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn and toured the New

England Shelter for Homeless Veterans. His supporters paraded several blocks from City Hall Plaza to the Common for the rally.

Flynn said Perot voiced sympathy for providing more federal help to cities while at the same time cautioning money was tight.

"He said, 'I'm aware of everything you're trying to do, and the national government ought to give you

a little help.'" Flynn said of Perot's remarks.

Perot campaign co-chairman Ed Rollins, interviewed on CNN's "Evans & Novak," said Perot was making plans for some sort of event following the two major-party conventions, most likely rallies connected by satellite.

Rollins said no date had been picked but that he expected Perot to formally announce his candidacy in July.

Also, in an interview with U.S. News & World Report released Saturday, Perot scoffed at suggestions his manner is "autocratic and dictatorial" and dismissed reports that he regularly uses private investigators to probe business associates, acquaintances and even family members.

"Tomorrow someone will have me meeting with extraterrestrial," Perot told the magazine.

"In my whole life, I can think of just three or four times I've used private investigators," Perot said. "I never wanted anybody. It's a feeding frenzy by the press."

Perot rivals and employees have reported that Perot used private investigators to gather information about them.

Quayle hits stride as re-election warrior

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle is hitting his stride as the attack dog of the Bush re-election campaign.

He's blasted the music of rap singer Ice-T, accused billionaire Ross Perot of "irrational behavior," and said he does not "buy into this argument that we are more of a racial country today than we were in the past."

Quayle even struck back at the press for making much of his gaffe last week in prompting a youngster to tack an "e" on the end of the word "potato" during a school spelling bee.

"The kid, he knew exactly how to spell it. The press ran out to see

what the spelling really is, and they had to look it up in the dictionary," Quayle said. He did allow that he should have "caught the mistake" on a spelling bee card that had the word spelled wrong.

Quayle answered questions about the spelling incident in a Friday interview with the MacNeil-Lehrer news show and earlier took questions from a meeting of the National Association of Radio-Talk-Show Hosts.

He said his mission as vice president is to make sure "the political base and the political discussion goes forward."

Indeed, the vice president seems to relish his new high-profile role,

even as President Bush tries to steer clear of controversy.

Bush doesn't need to involve himself in the fray at this point because of presidential business requiring his attention, Quayle said, adding "the shorter the campaign for him, the better."

A broadcaster asked him, in line with Quayle's campaign crusade for "family values," what he thought of Ice-T's recording "Cop-Killer."

On the record, Ice-T sings, "I'm 'bout to dust some cops off ... Die, pig, die."

Quayle said Time Warner is sharing its corporate responsibility by sponsoring such music.

"They are making money off a

record that is suggesting it's OK to kill cops and that is wrong," Quayle said.

The Ice-T issue dovetails with Quayle's "family values" theme, elevated by his attack on the TV character Murphy Brown for having a baby out of wedlock. He followed up on his Murphy Brown remarks by attacking the "cultural elite" for criticizing his stance.

Pressed repeatedly on MacNeil-Lehrer to say who he meant by the cultural elite, Quayle declined to name names or organizations. "It's sort of like define pornography," he said. "You know it when you see it."

You know a cultural elitist when you see one.

AMA targets 'Joe Camel' before annual meeting

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association is taking on "Joe Camel" and other tobacco advertisements with a parade and rally at the start of its annual meeting Sunday.

U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello will be grand marshal of a "Stop-Joe-Camel" parade in downtown Chicago, followed by an anti-smoking rally at AMA headquarters.

"We're going to protest this ad and advertisements in general for the use of tobacco products," said Dr. M. Roy Schwab, the association's

senior vice president of education and science.

"We know that there are about 3,000 kids a day that start to smoke. That sounds like a lot, but you've got to remember that 400,000 people die prematurely from tobacco use a year, which means you have to recruit new users," he said Saturday.

Novello, a pediatrician, and the AMA are furthering a campaign they began in March, when they demanded that R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. stop using the cartoon character Joe Camel in all advertising and pro-

motions for Camel cigarettes.

The demand followed medical studies in December indicating Joe Camel "is twice as familiar to 3- and 6-year-olds as a box of Cheerios" and is "as well known to 6-year-olds as Mickey Mouse."

Delegates to the five-day meeting and their families will march in the parade, along with children invited from Chicago area schools and groups. Novello and new AMA President John Lee Clowe are to speak at the rally.

Telephones went unanswered Saturday at R.J. Reynolds in Winston-

Salem, N.C. The tobacco company has insisted that the character is not aimed at youngsters and could not be responsible for their decisions to smoke. Joe Camel, introduced in 1988, is a sophisticated dromedary who plays piano, races cars and wears tuxedos, often catching the eye of a beautiful woman.

Tobacco-related proposals to be considered this week at the meeting include resolutions against ads aimed at children, smoking on international flights, smoking in the workplace and smoking on college campuses.

Pair's kidnapping arrest doesn't yield Exxon exec

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The arrest of a former policeman and his wife on charges they kidnapped an Exxon executive failed to lead to the missing man's whereabouts Saturday.

The FBI and the U.S. attorney's office said they are still searching for Sidney J. Reso, 57, president of Exxon Co.'s Florham Park-based international division.

"I don't expect anything new to happen until Monday," said Dick Lavinthal, spokesman for U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff.

Arthur D. Seale and his wife, Irene Jacqueline Seale, both 45, of Lebanon Township will appear at a bail hearing Monday before U.S. Magistrate Donald Hancke. They were arrested Friday on charges of kidnapping and extortion.

The FBI said the arrests placed the 7½-week investigation "at an extremely sensitive point" but authorities would not elaborate Saturday.

They said they do not know

whether others were involved. The Seales were arrested in Hackensettown after a four-hour series of telephone calls along with ransom notes that led investigators to towns throughout the hills of western New Jersey. Ransom notes demanded Exxon pay millions of dollars.

Reso has been missing since April 29 after he walked out the door of his \$680,000 home in Morris Township for his 10-minute drive-to-work. His car was found idling at the end of the 200-foot driveway.

Reso's wife, Patricia, made an appeal Tuesday that her husband return to spend Father's Day on Sunday with their four adult children.

A man who answered the telephone at the house Saturday said the family would have no comment.

Authorities said one of Seale's previous jobs was as an Exxon security guard. Hillside Mayor James Welsh, who was police commissioner in the 1970s, said Seale.

Canal-collapse creates low flow

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Low water pressure caused by the collapse of a canal should persist through the weekend, officials said Saturday.

A section of the bank of the canal carrying 70 percent of the city's water collapsed Friday, and officials asked residents to use water only in emergencies. About two-thirds of the residents in this city of 750,000 were affected.

Strong thunderstorms earlier this week had uprooted several large trees along the earthen banks of the Indianapolis Water Co. canal, allowing erosion, the company said.

Work crews began rebuilding the levee Saturday, and water pressure was not expected to be back to normal until Monday at the earliest, said Darren Kilinger.

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Baker blasts Iran-Contra prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker criticized Iran-Contra prosecutors Saturday, saying they have unfairly "hounded and chased" indicted former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Calling Weinberger "an outstanding public servant," Baker said the criminal case against Weinberger "flows from the fact that more and more in this country we are tending to criminalize our policy differences."

"To see a man like this hounded and chased five or six years after the events in question, I just think it's a tragic situation," Baker said on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday."

Baker declined to give an opinion when asked whether President Bush

should pardon Weinberger. "That's a question that's way above my pay grade," said Baker. Baker called Weinberger a colleague and a friend and said it's "very sad to see this happen."

A federal grand jury indicted Weinberger on Tuesday for allegedly concealing from Congress the existence of 1,700 pages of notes he took in 1985 and 1986 during the Reagan White House's secret arms sales to Iran.

He pleaded innocent to obstruction of Congress, two counts of perjury, one count of making a false statement to congressional investigators and one count of making a false statement to the FBI.

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Nation

Abortion protesters arrested in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Anti-abortion protesters rushed a police line at a clinic Saturday, waving Bibles and singing hymns as their faces formed human barricades.

Police made 143 arrests, including 31 protesters aged 8 to 17, during the city's third day of demonstrations at three clinics. The bulk of those arrested were anti-abortion protesters. A total of 2,500 people from both sides of the issue were at the three sites.

The arrests began after about 15 youngsters got on their knees across from the Summit Women's Health Organization, yelled "Go!" and ran toward the clinic, dropping again to their knees in front of a line of police officers near entrances.

Throughout the morning, groups of people ran across the street and sat, knelt or lay in front of police. Many abortion opponents waved Bibles, carried pictures of aborted fetuses, sang hymns and prayed as they jostled with abortion rights advocates for space on the sidewalk.

"That building sells abortion. Not adoption. Not abortion," said the Rev. Sam Faust of Muskegon. "They call themselves choice. They only offer one choice."

The protesters, which are expected to last six weeks, are organized by a



Police laugh as they carry an abortion opponent outside a Milwaukee clinic Saturday.

national group, Missionaries to the Preborn.

"Milwaukee has spoken, the clinics must stay open!" hundreds of abortion rights backers, locked arm-in-arm, hollered outside the Summit building. Clinic supporters have often greatly outnumbered anti-abortion activists.

The clinics have escorts to usher

patients past demonstrators. Angie Kvidera, coordinator of a clinic coalition, said at least seven women were escorted into the Summit clinic Saturday.

At another clinic, about 600 abortion rights demonstrators locked arms outside a building where a doctor performs abortions. Police guarded the entrance.

Protesters made no attempt to push the entrance.

Hundreds of abortion rights protesters formed a human line in front of a third clinic, but no incidents were reported there.

Violence was made during the first two days of protests, most for disorderly conduct or trespassing, but no arrests Saturday also were charged with disorderly conduct and those with resisting arrest.

Katie Clemons, 15, of Fargo, N.D., said she and her younger sister and brother were arrested twice.

"I don't want to be arrested, but I was pulling Bibles out of my Bible to make a sign," she said.

Katie's mother, Judy Clemons, said she supports her children's efforts because they were "standing for righteousness."

Joseph Bringham, a member of the Clinic Defense League of Minnesota, criticized the use of children in the protests.

Helping young kids crawl across a busy city street is child abuse," he said.

In Hartford, Conn., at least 15 anti-abortion protesters were arrested at a clinic, including 13 who chained themselves together in the operating area.

Barry seeks City Council seat in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Mayor Marion Barry, fresh from a six-month prison sentence for cocaine possession, ended widespread speculation about his political future Saturday by announcing he will run for a City Council seat.

"There is a living God for I have experienced a spiritual resurrection — a living proof that there is life after death," Barry said in a speech outside his campaign office.

"My decision to run is a continuation of 30 years of serving, uplifting and advocating on behalf of

the people," said the 56-year-old Barry, who was released from prison in April.

Barry, wearing a Ghanaian-style business suit accented with African kente cloth, said he will seek a council seat from Ward 8 in southeast Washington — the city's poorest area — competing with incumbent Wilhelmina Rolark.

Rolark and about 30 of her supporters disrupted the speech several times by driving by. Barry made no comment about the interruptions, saying only that he would not engage in mudslinging.

Records: 9-year-old AIDS victim was abused

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A 9-year-old girl diagnosed with the AIDS virus earlier this year had suffered years of sexual abuse and came under the scrutiny of state social workers as early as 1988, medical records show.

Prosecutors said they had begun a criminal investigation and were interviewing the girl's relatives along with employees of the state Health and Rehabilitative Services in Jacksonville.

The girl, who was not identified, had previously contracted other sexually transmitted diseases but was not

removed from her family until March, one month after she was found to be infected with the AIDS virus.

"We are cooperating in any way we can," the state agency's district administrator, Lee Johnson, said Friday.

"We're all about the truth."

He declined to discuss the case, citing confidentiality laws.

Medical records obtained with the family's consent show the girl was brought to University Medical Center in 1988 on a Health and Rehabilitative Services referral of physical

abuse with a history of sexual abuse.

A year later, at age 6, she was diagnosed as having gonorrhea and healed lacerations indicating chronic sexual abuse, a police report said.

Her grandmother, who was caring for the girl, told investigators that the girl might have been assaulted while visiting her mother, who lived with two men and had frequent male visitors. In 1989, using anatomical dolls, the girl described explicit sexual activity and indicated she had been involved in such activity. She men-

tioned several names, but police suspended the investigation for lack of evidence. The child was again taken to the hospital in 1990 for vaginal warts, another sexually transmitted disease.

In 1991, medical records show an HRS worker discussed the case with a therapist, who was providing outpatient counseling to the girl and her family. The social worker said the child was not at risk for further physical or sexual abuse if she remained in the care of her grandmother.

Indians seek reversal of sick judge's 1979 ruling

SEATTLE (AP) — The Samish Indians have asked a federal court to overturn a 1979 ruling that their tribe no longer existed, saying the judge may have been impaired by Alzheimer's disease.

In a motion Friday, the Samish filed a June 11 newspaper article that revealed U.S. District Judge George Boldt's death certificate lists Alzheimer's disease as the underlying cause of his death in 1984.

The certificate says the progres-

sive, irreversible neurological disorder began six years earlier — about one year before Boldt ruled the Samish, Snohomish, Snoqualmie, Duwamish and Steilacoom no longer existed as tribes. The Indian communities all live in the Puget Sound area.

"An appearance of justice is fundamental to the integrity of the judicial process," the motion said. "Certainly a decision rendered by a judge actually diagnosed with a degener-

ative mental condition should be set aside."

Judge Boldt himself would not have been aware of his growing disability, and his capacity to engage in legal reasoning would have been impaired long before laymen would have noticed," it added.

If Boldt's decision is overturned, it could result in federal recognition of the five groups as tribes. Such recognition would mean restoration of fishing rights, land claims and financial assistance for about 3,000 members.

If the ruling is reconsidered, the implications could reverberate nationally.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, whose lawyers wrote the ruling that Boldt signed, has since cited it to support rules under which a dozen Indian groups have been denied acknowledgment as tribes. Another 100 Indian groups are seeking or plan to seek tribal status.

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MINUTE

Nation

College desegregation case ruling soon

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court appears ready to resolve a question rooted in the segregated past of Mississippi and the South's 15th state obligated to finance black and white colleges equally.

With more than 100 predominantly black institutions nationwide, the answer could reverberate in such states as Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee and Georgia, where once-segregated colleges still complain of getting less than a fair share.

In 1975, civil rights activist and former shareholder Jake Ayers Sr. filed a lawsuit on behalf of his son and 21 other black students claiming Mississippi was violating the Constitution by underfunding historically black colleges.

Besides money to make up for decades of neglect, he sought a fairer distribution of courses, faculty and resources. Ayers died in 1986 at age 66.

The lawsuit worked its way up to the Supreme Court in November, and legal experts say justices could rule as early as Monday. It is the first time the court has considered a higher education desegregation case.

In Mississippi, the case has stirred up passions.

"It's going to have a profound effect across the nation if we win," said Alvin Chambliss, an attorney arguing the case. "This case will either make or break black colleges."

Gov. Kirk Fordice said in January he would go so far as to call out the National Guard rather than raise taxes if the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Ayers. He later called that expression a "strong metaphor."

The lawsuit, backed by the Bush administration, charges past and present policies have created separate and unequal universities for blacks and whites.

Mississippi's five traditionally white universities, including the flagship University of Mississippi, have an on-campus enrollment of 48,500 students, about 15 percent are black.

Jackson State, Alcorn State and Mississippi Valley State enroll about



At left, Dr. Kunal Ghosh of the physics department, left, and physics major Michael Fisher examine lab equipment that has been in use at Jackson State since before Fisher was born. Right, attorney Alvin Chambliss argued the Ayres Case before the U.S. Supreme Court, charging that state policies on funding, admissions and faculty hiring have created separate but unequal universities for blacks and whites. A decision in the case is expected any day.

19 percent of the state's black students and receive about the same proportion of state funds, according to 1991-92 figures.

The three predominantly black colleges in the state have nearly 12,000 students.

Some disparities exist: state spending per student at the University of Mississippi — also known as Ole Miss — which is 9 percent black, is \$3,173. At 95 percent black Alcorn State, the spending is \$2,698 per student.

Also, Ole Miss offers 78 bachelor degrees and 56 master degrees, 99.6 percent black Mississippi Valley State, with about a sixth of Ole Miss' enrollment, has 19 bachelor programs and one master's degree.

However, state funding per student at black colleges on average is nearly the same as for students at predominantly white institutions: \$2,867 vs. \$2,879, according to the

state Institutions of Higher Learning. In 1974-75, state spending per student at black colleges was about \$1,159, compared with \$1,376 at white colleges.

"The Institutions of Higher Learning made a commitment to increase funding for black colleges," said board spokeswoman Betty Ruth-Hawkins. "It's been out position all along that the case before the Supreme Court does not represent the situation the way it is today."

Higher Education Commissioner Ray Cleere insists Mississippi has done enough by making admission to traditionally white schools available to all. He said there is not enough money in the budget to even fund and programs.

Chambliss and other Ayers supporters say the case is a crucial test to determine whether the landmark 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education ruling also applies to colleges. In

Brown, the Supreme Court outlawed "separate but equal" school systems. "The Supreme Court will have to decide if Brown vs. Board of Education is still alive and viable," Chambliss said. "That's very significant for black people because Brown was the cornerstone of the civil rights movement."

In December, a federal judge ordered Alabama to erase all signs of past racial discrimination in universities and give its two historically black colleges \$20 million. The case is being appealed.

In 1971, the U.S. Justice Department filed an Ayers-like lawsuit charging Louisiana with not putting black universities on equal financial and academic footing with white universities. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has put the case on hold while Ayers is being decided.

Graduate's dangling decor leads to firing

CINCINNATI (AP) — A man who dangled a condom from his mortarboard and perched a stuffed parrot on his shoulder at his college graduation said his antics got him fired from the job he was supposed to start Monday.

Tom Budzik, 23, said he considered the display June 14 at the University of Cincinnati harmless fun. "I'm numb," he said.

Budzik told The Cincinnati Post at the ceremony that he thought students should be able to celebrate as they pleased, even though university

policy prohibits inappropriate decorations on caps and gowns.

He said he was summoned Friday to the Great American Insurance Co. office in Cincinnati and was fired from a \$25,000-a-year auditing job. He had felt fortunate to have the job.

"The company said that I showed total disrespect for authority," Budzik said.

No one was available for comment at Great American Saturday. A telephone recording said the offices were closed.

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Mayors attack Russian aid as competition for federal dollars

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's mayors, disappointed with Washington's response to the Los Angeles riots, are targeting foreign aid and President Bush's proposed \$12 billion package for Russia as competitors for federal money they want spent on urban problems.

"That's the way most of us feel — that it is inappropriate to provide assistance for other parts of the world when we are ignoring those at home," said New York City Mayor David Dinkins.

Dinkins and other big-city mayors were gathering here Saturday for the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which comes as national attention on the problems of inner-city poverty is greater than any time in more than a decade.

Though the mayors always devote much of their meetings to complaints of federal neglect, mayors of both parties described a new resolve to force Congress and the Bush administration to confront growing urban joblessness and despair, and at least debate potential solutions.

Since the Los Angeles riots, polls show people want to know why nothing's been done about the prob-

lems of the cities," said Republican Mayor Bill Althaus of York, Pa., who is in line to become president of the conference next week. "People were genuinely surprised by Los Angeles. So we've got more attention than we usually do."

The mayors were preparing a policy resolution renewing the urban conference's call for \$35 billion in immediate federal aid for cities.

With the Senate poised to take up the Russian aid bill as early as next week, the mayors moved Friday to add new language to the resolution. It says they would not support new foreign aid if Congress does not also include a program of domestic urban aid in amounts equal to or greater than that which we are willing to invest abroad.

That provision was approved unanimously in the conference's urban economic policy committee headed by Dinkins, and will be put to a vote of the full meeting of mayors next week.

"I cannot for the life of me understand why our government does not understand how important we (cities) are, and continues to spend great sums of money for foreign

purposes," Dinkins said. "To fail to provide for domestic needs is at least foolhardy."

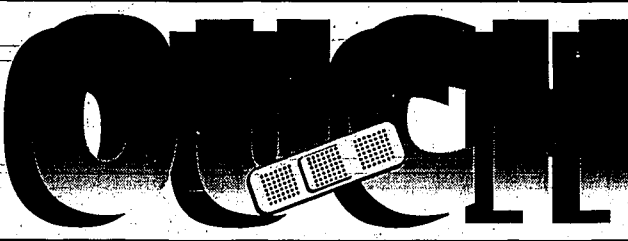
Some of the mayors were already in Houston when they learned Congress had sent Bush a first-round response to the Los Angeles riots, that amounted to a little over \$1 billion in spending, half the amount originally passed by the Senate. Bush had threatened to veto the larger amount.

Althaus called the final amount a downpayment on urban needs, "something we can start on... and begin to discuss real solutions."

The outgoing president, Boston's Democratic Mayor Ray Flynn, has been more harsh in his assessment of the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Republican president.

He complained bitterly that Bush was snubbing the cities by failing to address the gathering, even though the president was stopping in Dallas for a political speech Saturday. And joining in the attack on foreign aid, Flynn said mayors of Moscow and Kiev would get more help from Bush than the American mayors would receive.

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World

Police fire on mob that forced South African leader to cut visit

BOIPATONG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired on an angry crowd Saturday, killing three people, minutes after the mob forced President F.W. de Klerk to cut short a visit to a black township where dozens died in a massacre last week.

De Klerk hinted later that the government might try to stop the violence by taking steps to impose law and order.

Arriving in Boipatong, south of Johannesburg, de Klerk was met by about 1,000 people, some of whom pounded on his car and shouted "Get the hell out of here!"

Several young men screamed, "We want to kill de Klerk!"

De Klerk's convoy quickly left departed, and the president never hit his car.

"I didn't come because I wanted a warm reception," de Klerk said later. "The shock of what happened this week made me come here."



Police fire on fleeing protesters Saturday in the black township where a massacre Wednesday left 39 people dead.

The massacre in the township on Wednesday night left 39 people dead and was one of the bloodiest attacks in eight years of fighting that has claimed 12,000 black lives.

Residents and the African National Congress alleged police brought Zulu supporters of the rival Inkatha Freedom Party from a nearby workers hostel to carry out the killings. The police and Inkatha deny this.

The ANC has long accused police of instigating township violence and helping Inkatha in a bid to destabilize the black opposition movement. The government blames a power struggle between the ANC and Inkatha for much of the violence.

De Klerk said the escalating violence might force him to "look beyond the present measures to maintain law and order."

Asked if he might return to a state of emergency, imposed nationwide from 1986 to 1990, he said: "There are various possibilities. It would be a very sad day if we're forced to go back to that."



President F.W. de Klerk said after being chased he wanted to visit the massacre site.

"It clearly puts a strain on relations." The ANC called de Klerk's visit to the township a "cynical public relations exercise." It called for the government to set up a relief fund for victims of the massacre, fire local police commanders and investigate the matter thoroughly. "We demand action, not de Klerk's crocodile tears," it said in a statement.

De Klerk had flown by helicopter to a police base for a briefing before entering Boipatong. The crowd rushed the convoy but was held back. Residents taunted police, and some threw rocks at the armored vehicles.

It was the roughest reception ever given de Klerk in one of his rare visits to black townships. In general, such visits have been well received.

After de Klerk left, residents continued to taunt police and waved fists in their faces. Police shot one man to death, and an argument ensued when officers tried to remove the body. One resident grabbed a policeman's rifle, and the officer shot into the ground. Moments later, a line of policemen with assault rifles fired on residents, killing two more and injuring about 15, according to black groups and witnesses.

"The recent plans of the ANC ... militate against the spirit of negotiation," de Klerk said Saturday.

Relations between the white government and the ANC are at their lowest point in months because of the chronic political violence and a stalemate in negotiations on abolishing apartheid. Last week, the ANC launched a campaign of nationwide protests against continued white minority rule.

Exiled Iraqis elect members of 'assembly'

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Pro-democracy groups from Iraq elected an executive council on Saturday to carry out decisions of a new "national assembly."

The groups, under the banner of the Iraqi National Congress, want to replace President Saddam Hussein's regime with a parliamentary democracy. More than 200 delegates from dozens of fractious anti-Saddam groups have been meeting in Vienna since Wednesday.

The meeting is being boycotted, however, by some major opposition groups, including the Communists and the Iran-backed Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, the most important Islamic faction.

Government, ANC dispute turns bitter after missed opportunity

By Greg Myre
The Associated Press

Analysis

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A month ago, the ANC and the white government were on the verge of establishing a multiracial interim government.

Today, the country's two most powerful political forces are locked in a downward spiral of recriminations, and months of carefully crafted negotiations are threatened.

The African National Congress says President F.W. de Klerk's government has decided to stall now that it is faced with the prospect of sharing power with blacks.

It says de Klerk's overwhelming victory this March in a whites-only referendum on reform has made him intransigent at the negotiating table.

De Klerk, meanwhile, accuses the ANC of undermining negotiations with its recently launched protest campaign.

The recent plans of the ANC ... militate against the spirit of negotiation," de Klerk said Saturday after angry black residents forced him to leave a township where 39 people were massacred recently. "It clearly puts a strain on relations."

Relations are at their lowest point this year. Unless they are patched up soon, black-white negotiations

launched last December could fall apart.

De Klerk said Saturday the government might have to "look beyond present measures" to control violence that has claimed some 8,000 lives since he came to power in 1989.

He said a state of emergency, imposed nationwide from 1986 to 1990, was one of several options he might consider.

But such a move would force the ANC to respond strongly. The group's angry young supporters already are disillusioned with negotiations that have not produced tangible benefits.

"Negotiations are in jeopardy," ANC secretary general Cyril Ramaphosa said Friday as he blamed de Klerk's government for the massacre Wednesday in Boipatong, a township south of Johannesburg.

The ANC has threatened to pull out of the negotiations on many occasions, but the movement has little prospect of coming to power by any other means.

Its 30-year bombing and sabotage campaign, now suspended, never posed a serious threat to the country's powerful military.

last Tuesday can shut down the economy only for a day or two.

Such actions show the ANC's widespread support, but fail to generate the kinds of sustained pressure that brought down governments in Eastern Europe in 1989.

The ANC and the government expected to reach agreement on a multiparty transitional government in mid-May.

But when the negotiators hit an impasse on how to write a new constitution, quiet talks gave way to a public shouting match, made worse by the latest violence.

De Klerk's government remains in full control and is not required to call an election until 1994. The president has said a transition government could last for years, and has refused to set a deadline for the new constitution.

The ANC, meanwhile, wants a package of agreements completed before it enters the first phase of a transitional government.

There are still signs of hope. De Klerk announced this week that he would be a special session of Parliament in October to handle agreements reached at the black-white negotiations, known as the Convention for a Democratic South Africa. But the date chosen indicates that breakthroughs are now probably months away.

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World

Israelis don't expect vote to bring stability

JERUSALEM (AP) — Cynical, weary and split down the middle, Israel sees resigned to the likelihood that Tuesday's election will fail once again to produce a strong and stable government.

Opinion polls predict that, for the fourth time in four years, the election will end in a virtual tie, meaning an other race between left and right to cobble together a coalition with religious and splinter parties.

A dead heat may leave the Likud and Labor parties no choice but to swallow their mutual distaste and form a "national unity government," as happened after the 1984 and 1988 elections.

Whatever the outcome, the next government is likely to be ill-equipped for the huge challenges of

making peace with the Arabs and welcoming hundreds of thousands of Jewish immigrants.

Labor, out of office for 15 years, began the campaign with a solid lead over Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. It had revitalized itself by picking a new leader, Yitzhak Rabin, and was capitalizing on unemployment, Arab violence and Likud's internal feuding.

Polls indicate, however, that the lead has dwindled to the point where just two or three of the 120 seats in Parliament may make all the difference.

The picture also is clouded by the one-third of the electorate that is unquantifiable — Israeli Arabs, ultra-religious Jews and recent immigrants, whom pollsters rarely question.

Likud has campaigned largely on

its record: The U.S.-sponsored peace talks are under way, inflation is down, foreign governments are rushing to establish diplomatic ties.

It portrays Labor as a leftist monster whose folly will turn Israel's biblical birthright into a terrorist-led Palestinian state.

Labor argues that only territorial concessions will bring peace; that money is being squandered on Jewish settlements in the occupied territories while Russian immigrants go jobless and hungry; that Shamir's obstinacy is alienating American good will; that by binding the West Bank and Gaza to Israel, Likud is jeopardizing Israel's Jewish essence.

Rabin, a former prime minister and war hero, comes across as solid and reliable. He is a hawk by Labor

standards; and therefore appeals to Likud wavers.

But is anybody out there listening? Gone are the roiling, howling crowds. Candidates attract such small audiences that Likud and Labor canceled their traditional end-of-campaign rallies.

"This inexplicable silence tells me that something is going to happen on election day," said Yossi Himi of Likud, deputy mayor of Kiryat Shalom.

Avi Yahav, an independent town councilor in Beersheba, the Negev Desert capital, speaks of the many undecided voters — "the really dangerous ones, those silent, glowing embers whose vote won't be known until they whack you in the face on election day."

Kidnappers escape before police arrive

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP) — Police came too late to free an 8-year-old boy whose kidnappers cut off one of his earlobes to press ransom demands. Italy's top police official said Saturday.

Farouk Kassam, the son of a hotelier, was abducted in January from the family villa near Olbia, a vacation area on Sardinia's northern coast. Police raided the kidnappers' hideout two days ago, but they already had fled. National Police Chief Vincenzo Parisi said.

"Forty-eight hours ago, little Farouk could have been rescued. Police arrived at the place where he had been held a little after the kidnappers had moved their hostage," Parisi said.

He would not say where the hideout was located.

Parisi and other top police officials, including Luigi Rossi, the deputy director of Italy's criminal police, were in Sardinia on Saturday to meet with investigators handling the case.

After a June 15 deadline for paying the ransom passed, a package containing an earlobe, a photo documenting the mutilation and a message to the family was sent to a priest.

Explosion rips arms depot in Tripoli area

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — A large explosion ripped through a storage area for civilian weapons in a Tripoli suburb on Saturday, injuring several people, witnesses said.

The blast damaged buildings and broke windows a mile away, the witnesses said.

There were no official reports of casualties. The witnesses said several people were injured and taken by ambulance to Tripoli Central Hospital. Fire engines arrived at the scene, and police quickly cordoned off the area.

Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON — A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritional complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may disagree, researchers in Europe found that the ingredient, a natural plant called fenofibrate, caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious *British Journal of Nutrition*. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

When the product of National Dietary Research, aptly named Food Source One, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the formula, which has since been improved, was tested on a group of obese people to lose weight. Not only has been a windfall for some overweight people — A Dayana Ritch, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear. In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 3 weeks on the product and was never hungry."

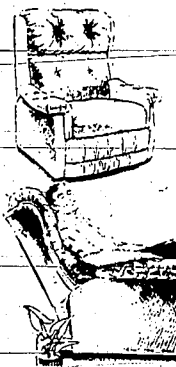
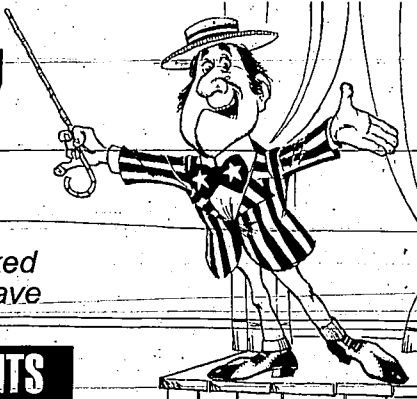
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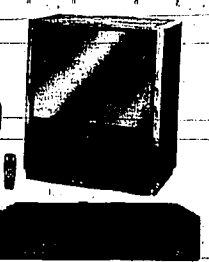
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Opinion

Editorial

Justice took a holiday in Ducharme case

"If the law supposes that," said Dickens' Mr. Bumble, "the law is a ass, a idiot."

Mr. Bumble would have felt right at home in 5th District Court in Jerome last week. Douglas Edward Ducharme didn't get away with murder, but he came close.

On April 20, Ducharme found Lou Cabrera in bed with Ducharme's wife. He decked Cabrera with a single blow, and Cabrera never got up.

Ducharme's total punishment: one year on probation. His wife, charged with attempted adultery, received the same punishment.

The twin decisions implicitly declare that taking a life and trying to cheat on a spouse (not even succeeding—only trying)—are equivalent offenses.

This is an odd and ironic tale of conflicting morality. It is a case in which the law, eternal prisoner of precedent, afflicts the present with standards from the past.

Ducharme originally had been charged with involuntary manslaughter—but Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan struck a deal in which Ducharme pleaded guilty to two counts of misdemeanor battery. The second count was for hitting his wife.

Horgan insists he had no choice. Under an obscure and antique bit of Idaho case law, he says, a husband is permitted to use violence to prevent his wife from committing adultery. So Ducharme may have been acting legally when he aimed the blow that inadvertently took Cabrera's life.

If Horgan is right, Horgan was lucky to secure even a misdemeanor conviction. Also, if he is right, the law has fallen behind society's evolving values.

The legal standard Horgan cited is the product of an obsolete morality, one in which a wife was her husband's property — property to be protected with force, if necessary. Even lethal force.

Equally outmoded is the adultery statute that Horgan chose to dig up. (Now that Horgan has set a precedent, will Jerome County form a Scarlet Letter Task Force to make sure the law is enforced fairly?)

We're not suggesting adultery has become acceptable. Most people in Idaho still disapprove of it. Many probably like keeping this rarely used law on the books — if only as a statement of principle.

Mostly, though, folk nowadays regard adultery as a personal transgression. We don't want the state to spend its time (and our money) policing the private morality of consenting adults.

Our views of physical force have changed, too—Americans have begun to view domestic violence as a serious social problem, and as a serious crime. We view all forms of physical assault with more disapproval than we did 50 or 100 years ago.

Given a choice, most of us would say that taking a life is worse than sleeping around. Our values have changed. The law apparently has not kept up — at least not the way it's applied in Jerome County.



"Finally, a real American family!"

Quayle should denounce Shakespeare

—WASHINGTON— The country's leader despairs at the general level of decadence and corruption of his people and decides to turn over the reins temporarily to a morally stem underling.

A crackdown begins. The new leader condemns to death a man for impregnating his fiancée. When this man's sister, a nun, pleads for mercy, the leader announces he will save her brother's life if the nun will agree to sleep with him.

A new plot for a movie or a television show such as "Murphy Brown"? No, it's straight from Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," which played a few blocks from the White House for weeks without so much as a protesting peep from Vice President Dan Quayle.

Similarly, Shakespeare's "Richard III," starring Ian McKellen, will be showing at the Kennedy Center here soon. The murderous Richard rises to the top with treachery written in blood. After killing one official blocking his way to the throne, he intimidates the official's widow into marrying him, announcing to the audience that he'll dump her when the time is ripe. He plots to have his brother killed and orders the murdering of children.

Family values? Shakespeare stepped all over them, play by play, and established a standard for other playwrights to follow. If Quayle is upset with the media elite for trumpeting bad values, he should go back to the source for much of modern drama, the one who enshrined such valueless plots in literature and theater.

He should denounce Shakespeare. Here was a man who told openly of kings, dukes and lords having children out of wedlock, who wrote about brothers warring against brothers, wives warring against husbands, and daughters and sons warring

against their parents. He was the king of blood, sex, debauchery, hate and ambition.

Take old King Lear. Because one of his three daughters wouldn't doze on him with excessive flattery, he denied her the right to her share of the kingdom. Then the other two daughters turn on him and cast him out into the wilderness, and he goes stark raving mad. Family values?

In the same play, the Duke of Gloucester's bastard son, Edmund, consents to the plucking out of his father's eyes after betraying him to his enemies. "Now, gods," he declares, "stand up for bastards!"

And how is this for a plot about love and the virtues of family: Made insane in his jealousy by the vicious lies of his servant, Iago, over his wife's alleged infidelity, Othello the Moor murders her. Even when she denies it and pleads for mercy, he smothers her to death.

Such themes? Yet somewhere in this great land of ours, this drama even today is being acted out. Young actors and actresses, tender minds all, have parts in this tragedy, while Quayle in Washington is silent about the terrible impact it might be having on their psyche.

But there are others. Lovers Romeo and Juliet turn to suicide because their families hate each other. Macbeth kills his king because his wife eggs him on, telling him to "screw your courage to the sticking-place."

Poor Coriolanus, a war hero cast out by Romans because of his unwillingness to compromise, joins forces with Rome's main enemy and marches on the city, only to be talked out of sucking it by his mother. Then Coriolanus loses his life for listening to her. So much for family values.

Even Shakespeare's sitcoms featured questionable themes. In "As You Like It," Rosalind dresses up like a man, only to have a woman fall in love with her. Right on the edge for the 16th century, it got the 20th in "The Merchant of Venice," the Jewish merchant Shylock demands payment for an outstanding loan with a pound of flesh. A deal is a deal, after all. Perhaps it's too bad the government never got this tough with the savings and loans.

Then there's Hamlet, who, after his father is murdered, cannot bring himself to challenge the murderer, now husband to his mother. Hamlet's family was no "Ozzie and Harriet" tale, I'll tell you. It's not even as tame as "Murphy Brown."

It's puzzling to me why Quayle has kept his counsel on the continuing performances of plays that tackle our most basic values. Several explanations are possible, including the one that "Murphy Brown" is an easier target.

Then one wicked possibility leaped to mind, though I dismissed it before it took serious root.

But I'll tell you anyway: Is it possible that the vice president is unaware of all the Bard's nasty, seditious little stories, that somehow his classical education skipped an important beat?

If this is so, this could be his chance to turn around the sordid impression that he is not, well, very deep. If Quayle wants to join the elite and fight for good values at the same time, he should heed the lyrics from a Cole Porter song: "Brush up your Shakespeare. Start quoting your now. Brush up your Shakespeare. And they'll all know-tow."

William R. Neikirk is a senior writer for the Chicago Tribune, based in Washington.

If Air Force won't hold a hearing, then we will

If the Air Force flew jets the way it runs public hearings, Saddam Hussein would be emperor of Kuwait by now.

The event-held-in-Twin-Falls-last-Tuesday was a cynical burlesque of public participation. Citizens who wanted to speak their minds about a proposed bombing-range expansion were forced to face the blue suits alone — in what critics dubbed a "confessional."

When two local activists tried to listen in, they were told they had no right to. When they argued that the Air Force had no right to keep them out, Lt. Col. James Cooper replied, "These are our hearings."

Yes, colonel. But isn't it still our country?

The brass hats apparently remember the beating they took three years ago, when they faced angry crowds of Idahoans who didn't want their desert bombed. This time, they made sure that didn't happen.

They also made sure that citizens could feel no sense of solidarity with their neighbors when they testified. They made sure that pesky news reporters couldn't inform the public about how the hearing went. They

made sure that no discernable community consensus could emerge from the event.

Well, if Air Force doesn't want to hold a hearing, *The Times-News* will. We'll create a printed forum where the full range of public sentiment can be expressed.

If you want to take part, send your views on the bombing range proposal to:

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We welcome all kinds of views, pro or con. Our only restrictions: Please limit your comments to 250 words, and include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is July 1. We'll publish your comments on this page, or several pages if that's what it takes. And then we'll mail a free copy to the Air Force, for inclusion in the official record.

We look forward to hearing from you.

The Times-News

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Letters

Mr. Sterling — I'm sorry

I'm writing this letter to Richard Sterling to apologize for stating something about the air conditioners at the College of Southern Idaho when it wasn't true. I hope he will forgive me.

However, I still feel the same about holding graduation on the football field where it's cooler, which was the main purpose of my letter.

I just wanted to write and apologize to Mr. Sterling.

HEIDI BRADY
Eden

North mentioned people in the Old Testament who lied so if they lied, it seemed OK for him to lie also. That sure takes the cake — using the Bible to justify lying.

Jesus despised all liars and the punishment written for them is stated in Revelations 21:8.

Our American Indians had no Bible, but they knew right from wrong and when they gave their word, it was not to be broken. Many times, they were hurt when they were lied to by people who had a Bible.

Oliver North, at the Senate hearings, kept saying, "For the love of God." According to that, there just has to be a lot of different gods.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Bible doesn't justify lying

The last time Oliver North was on the Larry King show, Larry asked Ollie if lying was ever justified. Immediately, Mr.

Letters

Hey, Jerome commissioners!

It appears that if you are not successful in your own responsibilities in Jerome County, you just start trying to run someone else's. At least that appears to be the case with the commissioners.

As recently as a year ago, the commissioners dinked around and ignored the warnings of the Environmental Protection Agency regarding contamination at the weed department that finally cost Jerome County taxpayers about \$600,000. This screwup has deprived other county departments of much needed pay raises and improvements.

Now the commissioners are trying to screw up the spending of money already approved and allocated by federal grants and the DARE Foundation of Magic Valley. If these entities, comprised of more than three people, have approved how the money is to be spent, why are the Jerome County commissioners trying to mess this up too?

I think the commissioners should spend more time doing the job they were elected to do and quit trying to dictate to other elected officials. Their job is to oversee, not overpower.

HENRY BUSCHHORN
Hazletton

Support for Loretta Shriver

Loretta Shriver is my friend. I will testify that I've never seen anyone more cooperative to do what is honest and fair to help her son and authorities over the years and in this latest incident.

I helped care for Loretta at the hospital when she could not change positions by herself and it took four people to help her in and out of bed in order to maneuver her wounded body and the

heavy casts that surrounded both arms. She kept her sense of humor through it all, including joking with paramedics when she didn't have any blood pressure at the site of the stabbing.

How "uncooperative" of Jim and Loretta to take their son Donald into their home that day if the direction of state authorities when Donald's parole terms stated he was not to go home.

Donald, in a rational moment that day, bowed his head at the dining room table and verbally thanked God for his parents and his chance to be home.

How "uncooperative" of Jim and Loretta to try to find — just hours and moments before the stabbing — the kind of help state personnel should have taken the pains to do themselves.

How "uncooperative" of Jim to take Donald by the hand and walk him gently as a lamb into the custody of the police after the berserk, destructive stabbing.

How "uncooperative" of the Shriver's to show up on time for a hearing that was cancelled.

Did officials think to cooperate and notify them of the cancellation or consider that their very appearance in court only a few days after Loretta's release from the hospital would take them hours of maneuvering Loretta through pain to get her ready, dressed and transported to testify against her own son — something she feels is a responsibility of hers to do?

Loretta and Jim have been the epitome of examples of cooperation to me through this. What man has had to help his wife dress, feed her and wipe away her tears and comb her hair, spending many, many hours?

Further, they have been an example to me of devotion and of what "for better or worse" means in a marriage: I've never heard Jim complain once about caring for Loretta.

So, with mounting hospital bills, therapy at more than \$1 a minute and attorney fees, Loretta is an exemplary citizen worthy of help from a fund for crime victims.

Is the state of Idaho responsible when it breaks its own parole rules and a woman is handicapped for the rest of her life? And all because she had been willing to help?

If only the state were as "cooperative" as the Shriver's could some justice be met.

I wish to God Loretta had been more "uncooperative" that day and not accepted Donald at home.

The end of the road ahead is not in sight. Loretta may have to have further surgeries, further expense and lifelong pain.

If the Shriver's are "uncooperative," please tell me how. I think they have been falsely accused — which probably hurts more than any other pain.

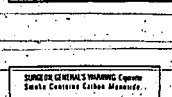
Is it to draw attention away from any possible liability the state may have?

JAN ROGERS WIMBERLEY
Buhl

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

Polling problem: Who votes as big a concern as how many

Walter R. Mears

register people likely to vote Democratic.

"This bill will be vetoed," Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said before it passed the Senate on May 20. "Democrats knew it when they brought it up ... in another partisan effort to paint the president as anti-reform and anti-democratic."

Democrats said the bill would get 90 percent of voting-age Americans registered to cast ballots; the current registration rate is 61 percent.

McConnell said Republicans don't

The turnout of registered voters is much higher; by Census Bureau estimate 85 percent to 90 percent of them cast presidential election ballots.

But the turnout slump has come during an era of eased voting procedures, from the Voting Rights Act of 1965 to state registration changes, some matching the provisions of the bill. In 32 states, people can register to vote at some licensing agencies; in 29, they can register by mail.

Three states have election day registration systems; turnouts there are an estimated 14 percent above the national average.

According to a 1990 General Accounting Office study, of 30 democracies surveyed, only the United States and two others leave it to people to register as voters on their own initiative; in the rest it is automatic or mandatory.

And registration can be more complicated and inconvenient than voting; the GAO said. That study ranked the United States 20th among 21 industrialized democracies in voter turnout. But many of them presume universal participation, and in some, voting is required. In American elections, registration and turnout is part of the process.

That level of competition may get a special test this year, with the poll reflecting a dissatisfied electorate, and independent Ross Perot challenging the major party nominees. People who haven't been voting, out of distrust or alienation, may be prime prospects for Perot.

Walter R. Mears reports on Washington and national politics for *The Associated Press*.

Three states have election day registration systems; turnouts there are an estimated 14 percent above the national average.

oppose that, but don't want tax laws that could put registration at 110 percent.

His candid formula for promoting registration and voting: "Turn the parties loose to register voters and convince them there is a compelling reason to turn out on Election Day."

That's the way it is supposed to work now: in a presidential campaign, the parties are allowed to raise and spend so-called soft money, outside the legal limit on candidate expenditures, for operations including voter registration.

But turnout has been slumping in presidential elections since 1968, from 60.9 percent then to 50.1 percent in 1988. It's far lower in the off years; only 36.4 percent of potential voters cast ballots in 1990.

Behind the argument over simpler, hassle-free voter registration, there's an unmentioned, awkward fact of campaign life: the competition is over who will vote as well as how. Each party and each candidate tries to register and turn out its likely supporters. There's a real, but politically incorrect corollary: each side would prefer that the other side's people stay away from the polls.

Nobody says so. Indeed, the standard election-eve statement urges people to turn out and cast ballots whatever their choice.

That was the tone in congressional debate over a law to set federal standards for easier voter registration. Republican opponents insisting that they are no less devoted than Democratic advocates to encouraging voter turnout.

The mail and motor voter registration bill would require voters to register people to vote when they get or renew drivers licenses, and at other state licensing agencies, beginning in 1994. The White House has threatened a veto, saying the bill would impose new burdens and costs on the states, and would heighten the risk of vote fraud. One provision forbids the purging of voter rolls of people who do not vote in successive elections.

The bill passed the House on Tuesday, 268 to 153, short of the margin it would take to override a veto. The vote was largely on party lines: some Republicans who had supported a similar measure two years ago voted no this time.

One reason gets to the political realities: this version requires that voter registration be offered at welfare and other social service offices, and Republicans said that would create an unacceptable bias to

The two would-be candidates even share a certain moral righteousness. Ford was called "a benevolent autocrat" by Republican Sen. Smith Brookhart of Iowa. He said: "Ford — there are a lot of things about him I like, but there is some antipathy about him that I am a little shy of."

Perot, too, has a lot of things about him that many people like, but his apparent intolerance of profanity and adultery in the Navy and of homosexuals in the military and any future Cabinet, as well as reports that he has used information on the personal lives of opponents are strikingly similar to Ford's own investigations of employees and opponents, his strong antisemitism and his support of Prohibition.

The nation never found out if Ford could have successfully applied his business acumen to "domestic" ills. Handling died in August 1923 during the height of the Ford boom, and Ford, ever the capitalist, reportedly made a deal with the new president, Calvin Coolidge, to support him in return for the sale of nitrate plants and the lease of dams built on the Tennessee River on land known as Muscle Shoals. Coolidge tried his best, but Congress refused to give Ford what amounted to a government-funded gift worth tens of millions.

Perhaps there is a lesson in this for George Bush. Ross Perot is engaged in a mammoth airport development project in Fort Worth, which he stands to make millions on if the Federal Aviation Administration would only fund a \$108 million runway extension that would allow international flights to land and move a railroad onto his property. Could Perot have been thinking of Muscle Shoals when he encouraged people to place him on all 50 state ballots?

The parallel makes one wonder: Was Ford right? Is history bunk?

William T. Castro is a Democratic political consultant.



Perot: Henry Ford candidacy?

William T. Castro

"History is bunk," proclaimed industrialist Henry Ford, in his homespun style, much admired during the 1920s.

One wonders, however, if Ford would have changed his assessment if he were alive today to witness the Ross Perot phenomenon that has history repeating itself in a reprise of the "Ford Craze" that took place during the summer of 1923.

Ford, like Perot, had become extraordinarily popular, bursting forth in a spontaneous display of vote affection during a presidential campaign — mixed in — voter dissatisfaction with a Republican president and with the two parties in general. "No matter where you go, you hear his name mentioned," observed Sen. Royal S. Copeland, adding, "They discuss him in the general stores of all the small towns and in the large cities."

Ford had benefited, of course, from the sale of more than 7 million Ford cars and trucks that were sold through 7,000 Ford dealerships across the country. The New York World ran a political cartoon showing Ford leaning out of his window, listening to the engines of dozens of Ford cars driving by with the caption asking, "What are the little Fords saying?" The motors responded in their mechanical voices: "Hiss, hiss, hiss."

This grass-roots effort to crown Ford as "The People's Choice" became organized into more than 150 Ford-for-President clubs. More than 50,000 Kansans signed petitions urging Ford to run, and his office received an average of 200 letters a day urging him to run.

And like Perot today, Ford led both the Republican president of his day, Warren G. Harding, and the leading Democratic candidate, William McAdoo, in a Collier's Magazine poll of more than 200,000 voters in June and July of 1923. Ford led with 73,724 votes to Harding's 45,596, with McAdoo lagging behind with 17,322.

The parallels extend even to the reasons for Ford's strength among the electorate. In one of the earliest

American attempts at presidential opinion-poll analysis, Collier's explained that the vote for Ford was "not because they think he is the only possible candidate, but because they are utterly disgusted with the political way of doing things and want America to be governed by a great industrial mind."

The New Republic tried its hand at analyzing the fascination with Ford in an article titled "Why They Love Henry." The Collier's poll was cited as "only the most recent and most tangible of a score of evidences that the Ford boom is, without exception, the most serious political phenomenon in the country today. For months the Washington correspondents have been writing dispatches to the effect that politicians who underestimate his strength are due for the surprises of their life next year."

The article asked a question that many pundits now ponder about Perot: "What is the meaning of this extraordinary national popularity a popularity which ... is almost entirely spontaneous in character?" First, Ford was a wealthy insider who projected an outsider's image, like Perot, causing the ironic comment that Ford "succeeds in running with the hare and riding with the hounds." Ford "has achieved enormous riches, fame and power without departing from the pioneer and homespun tradition."

In addition, "the dwindling prestige of the two major political parties and the men who run them" had created a situation in which "it is commonly felt that hardly anyone could make a worse mess of affairs than now exists."

Without exception, the most serious political phenomenon in the country today. For months the Washington correspondents have been writing dispatches to the effect that politicians who underestimate his strength are due for the surprises of their life next year.

Without exception, the most serious political phenomenon in the country today.

Letters

Commissioners should DARE to give raise

I find it interesting that Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman thinks it unfair for the county's Drug Awareness Resistance Education deputy to be paid on an equal basis with his peers throughout the state, even though the funds do not come out of Jerome County's budget.

Commissioner Lierman also seemed very discriminatory about the DARE officer's age of 24. If this is her reason for not wanting to give the officer a raise, I cannot understand her justification. I always believed a person was paid for their competency in a job, not age.

Our officers are the lowest paid county officers in the state at around \$1,575 per month. The highest is around \$2,950, the average being \$2,250 statewide. These figures are estimates and may vary a little but not by much. She does, however, think it fair that county employees are paid for 40 hours even though they only work 37 1/2 — all employees, that is, except the sheriff's deputies.

Dispatchers are paid according to the same classification and hourly rate as other county employees, including some other employees of the sheriff's department. Other county employees are required to work only 37 1/2 hours per week while dispatchers work a full 40 hours for the same pay.

emergency line.) Dispatchers also must work rotating shifts. No other county employee, except deputies, are required to do this. This, however, is fair according to Veronica Lierman.

I think that I have lost my respect for Veronica Lierman and the rest of the county commissioners.

RON EGAN
Hazelton

Sidewalk construction needed in Twin Falls

To the citizens of Twin Falls: Three years ago, the parent/teacher organization/association presidents in the Twin Falls School District surveyed their neighborhoods to identify streets that children walked to school on that lacked sidewalks.

We discovered that there are major streets without sidewalks in places where many children must walk to school. We sent a map of these locations to the city council, requesting that the council undertake a regular program of constructing sidewalks in those priority areas.

Thus far, there has been no action by the city council on this matter. Recently, there have been two letters to the editor of this newspaper regarding the lack of sidewalks in Twin Falls. The city council needs to know that you support a sidewalk construction program. Please send the city council your letters on this subject.

VICKIE TRAXLER
1983-90 PTO President
Morningdale Elementary School
Twin Falls

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4. Car Seats
5. Poisoning
6. Rescue Breathing
7. First Aid Kits
8. Head Smarts
9. Lawn Mower Safety
10. Pedestrian Safety
11. Food Fitness
12. Physical Fitness
13. Bug Battle (Puppets)
14. Finger Printing
15. Electrical Safety
16. Fire Safety
17. Crime Prevention
18. Drug Prevention
19. Farm Safety
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
MVRMC Foundation

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Electrical Fixtures/Lamps:

Platt Electric Supply
635 5th Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID • 734-5413

Telephone System:

Teleconn
224 Spruce, Twin Falls, ID
734-3871 or 1-800-763-0774

Electrical:

Smith Electric
459 Grandview Dr. N.
Twin Falls, ID • 733-3009

Granite Tile & Granite:

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1034 Ed. Pointe Street
Boise, ID • 345-7114

Magic Valley

Life's run off with my pickup, left me a Pinto

Memo to Dan Quayle: Don't let the fact that you can't spell potatoe bother you. We still love you in Idaho.

The results of the Don't Ask Me Times-News All-Time Favorite Country-Western Lyric Survey are in, and it's a list for the ages. Each of winning entries had to meet the stringest standards of our distinguished panel of judges — me — who looked at each lyric for elements of the five basic themes of a truly great country song: Hormones, trains, pickup trucks, prison and Jack Daniels.

Steve Crump
Don't ask me

The winner, submitted by Denise Fahrenwald of Buhl:

- 1. "I've got the hungries for your love and I'm a-waitin' in your welfare line."
 - 2. "I don't know whether to shoot myself or go bowling."
 - 3. "I'm going to put a bar in my car and drive myself to drink."
 - 4. "She stepped on my heart and stomped that sucker flat."
 - 5. "My wife ran off with my best friend and I miss him."
 - 6. "I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy."
 - 7. "She feels like a new man tonight."
 - 8. "I got tears in my ears from lyin' on my back alone in my bed cryin' over you."
 - 9. "She'll love you to pieces, but she won't put you back together again."
 - 10. "Don't cry down my back, baby, you might rust my spurs."
 - 11. "On the muscle of my arm there's a red and blue tattoo saying, 'Fort Worth, I love you.'"
 - 12. "I'm going to hire a wino to decorate our home... so you won't have to roam."
 - 13. "I wouldn't take you to a dog fight even if I thought you could win."
 - 14. "When the phone don't ring, you'll know it's me."
 - 15. "I turned out to be the only hell my mama ever raised."
 - 16. "It's commode-huggin'-time in the valley."
 - 17. "If today was a fish, I'd throw it back."
 - 18. "How can whiskey six years old whip a man that's 32?"
 - 19. "Tell ol' 'I ain't here' he better get home."
 - 20. "If you want to keep the beer real cold, put it next to my ex-wife's heart."
- Honorable mention to "She got the gold mine and I got the shaft," "Four on the floor and a fifth under the seat," and "Somewhere between lust and sitting home watching TV."

Thanks to Mary Lu Barry, who produced a gold mine of heartbreak-and-hallelujah from a paper written by two University of Texas psychologists, James Stedman and Victor Alpher, and published in a satirical journal called the Journal of Polymorphous Perversity.

"Life to Go," runs the straight-faced title. "The Relationship of Country Music to Psychopathology."

What's psychopathology? It's a 30-cent word for "I've always been crazy, but it's kept me from going insane."

I took a look at the geezer-in-progress in my mirror last week, and decided some changes were due. So I shaved off the mustache I've worn for 10 years.

Reaction is still coming in, but I thought you might be interested in some early returns:

"Your face looks like your lower jaw dropped off."

"Have you every heard the term 'chinless chipmunk'?"

"You look like Captain Kangaroo in molting season."

"You're the only 14-year-old I've ever seen with bags under his eyes."

"Can I ask you two questions? Who are you and why are you sitting in my dad's chair?"

"It's new. It's different. It's exciting. It's you. Grow the damn mustache back."

"You shave?"

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Inside

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- Magic Valley/Idaho B3
- Idaho B4

Rail revelry



Retired Union Pacific employee Russell Smith and his wife, Kathryn, look over train items from the past on display at the Shoshone Depot.

Recalling days of genteel passenger Iron Horse at Shoshone celebration

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — John Aguirre has his savings account on display in the Union Pacific depot in Shoshone during Iron Horse Days.

On tables set together in the shape of a horseshoe, the Boise resident has on display his collection of Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line memorabilia.

He has locks, postcards and stacks of other memorabilia. The collection includes china and silverware from the glory days of the passenger train on display. And it's in the town where celebrities got off the train to go to Sun Valley in its early days.

For nearly a decade, Aguirre has invested every spare cent in his collection.

"It's the same as saving money," he said. "It's an investment."

Aguirre and Guy Stoddard, of Nampa, brought their collections to Shoshone's first Iron Horse Days, a three-day celebration of the history of the Magic Valley's railroad town. Activities will continue today, and Aguirre's and Stoddard's collection will be open to visitors through the day.



John Aguirre, left, and Guy Stoddard collect the history of the rails.

Just looking through their assortment is taking a trip back to a more genteel era. Aguirre can point at plates and cups from as early as 1900.

That's when the Harriman family ran

the Union Pacific, and distinctive blue-bordered plates and cups named after him graced his dining cars. Later, the railroad created a distinctive marketing approach for each of its train, and Aguirre can show visitors Portland Rose china for the train that travelled the north route between Chicago and Portland.

While Aguirre and Stoddard stood and talked over their collection, old railroad employees and families of old railroad employees stopped in to ask questions and talk about the history they are trying to save. One man was looking for a postcard from the old Dietrich depot.

For Aguirre and Stoddard, railroad memorabilia is a way of touching their past. Aguirre's father worked for Union Pacific, and his mother used to take him as a toddler to the trains and turn him over to the porters she knew for trips.

And Stoddard, who wore a circa 1960s Union Pacific brakeman's uniform on Saturday, also grew up the son of a Union Pacific railroad man.

For other railroad families and Shoshone's residents, Iron Horse Days is a success. Cars lined the main road through town as visitors browsed the craft show, toured a modern railroad engine and listened to music.

Idaho adultery law remains on books

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While there are no scarlet "A"s to prove it, adultery is still a crime in Idaho, as a Jerome woman found out last week.

Theresa Maria Ducharme pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of attempted adultery after her husband killed her lover with a blow to the head upon finding them in bed together on April 20.

Ducharme received a suspended sentence of five days in jail — and a year's probation.

Her husband, Douglas Edward Ducharme, got a suspended sentence of six

months in jail and a \$500 fine on each of two counts of misdemeanor battery — and a year's probation.

It's illegal for a married man or a married woman to have sexual relations with someone other than their spouses, but the 128-year-old law is rarely enforced.

Ned Williamson, former prosecuting attorney of Blaine County, said he'd never heard of an adultery case in his jurisdiction, nor had Greg Bower, prosecuting attorney of Ada County.

Williamson said that while routine prosecution of adultery cases is not pursued, under special circumstances the charge may be appropriate.

"It's one thing to charge adultery or

fornication, and another thing to amend a crime to that charge as part of a plea bargain," he said. "It may be that the only appropriate charge would be adultery."

Mike Kane, chief of the criminal division of the Idaho attorney general's office, said he has seen some adultery cases recently, including one instance in which a sexual abuse charge was reduced to adultery.

He added that there are various reasons why a prosecutor would choose to file adultery charges. It may be simply a moral judgment, or the charge can be used in a sex case.

In the Ducharme case, he said, it may be

Sacred right

Sen. Symms pushes private property bill; but would it work?

States News Service

WASHINGTON — When Idaho Sen. Steve Symms discusses private property rights, the issue becomes not so much a legislative priority as a primal urge.

"If you look back at history, those economies that flourished are the ones that recognized this belief: that the human being's natural mating instinct is to want to acquire property and to try to make a secure place to raise a family," said Symms, who will retire from the Senate in December at the end of his second term. "It's a natural instinct."

Symms' private property rights bill, passed by the Senate but stalled in the House, would sanctify this drive by challenging any federal regulation that comes between a proprietor and the full value of his property.

But detractors scoff, arguing that Symms' view deceptively reduces government doctrine to the absurd. "It's quite unclear whether this will help anyone who owns land or not," said Janet Hathaway, an attorney at the Natural Resource Defense Council.

Supreme Court justices, Capitol Hill staffers and think-tank pundits have spent the spring untangling the issue of federal — the constitutional cash guarantee to those who lose land; or possibly land value, because of federal regulation.

The Symms bill would enact into law a Reagan-era executive order calling on the Justice Department to review every regulation written to see which refinements might be construed as a "taking."

"They can't just take your property away from you by some kind of an arbitrary, capricious decision made by a faceless bureaucracy," Symms explained. "What we're saying to the government is 'look before you leap.'"

Just how broadly that definition can be applied has worked many in Washington into a frenzy.

Some wonder which urban zoning

Please see SYMMS/B2

Recycling won't put glass into Gannett Road

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County is backing away from a previously announced plan to use recycled glass as base material in a county road project south of Bellevue this summer.

"Economically it doesn't figure out," said commissioner Rupert House, citing a \$20-a-ton price for crushed glass from the Blaine County Recycling Center as opposed to \$3 a ton for gravel.

In March, the commissioners agreed to spend approximately \$4,000 on 200 tons of crushed glass from the county's recycling center as roadbed fill material on a Gannett Road widening project this summer. It would have been the first such use of recycled materials in Idaho.

But the same amount of gravel would cost about \$600, and earlier this month the commissioners decided to forgo the extra expense and hauler. House reported.

"Maybe public opinion will make us use it anyway," he said.

But it's too late now to collect glass for the road project this summer, said Tammy Harney of American Recycling in Twin Falls, contractor for Blaine County's

Please see RECYCLE/B2

Mop parade highlights Wendell Dairy Days

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Housewives took their mops to the streets of Wendell Saturday and marched with pride.

"Milk those cows and stop those hogs. All we do is work like dogs," members of the Wendell Mop Brigade chanted like Marines as they marched in the third annual Dairy Days parade.

The day-long event sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce and area dairymen featured a cow milking contest, bungee cord jumping and free dairy products for visitors.

But the mop ladies — dressed in pink polka dot housecoats and carrying green mops — stole the show. The women traipsed down Wendell's streets sounding

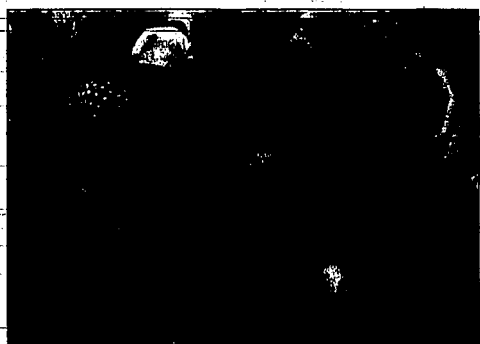
off in cadence, "Wash the clothes and make the bed. Feed the kids and knead the bread."

After marching to four verses, the women — largely in disguise with dark glasses, pink curlers wrapped in dish towels and thick makeup — stopped to do an aerobic dance routine.

The Mop Brigade is made up of 16 housewives, aged 28 to about 45, who wanted a break in their daily routines and who just needed to get away once in awhile for some fun with new friends, organizer Melody Eckles said.

"Most of them are mothers who spend all their time doing things for their kids rather than for themselves," she said. "These women put themselves on the back

Please see WENDELL/B2



Children go headfirst after rainbow trout in tubs during the Dairy Days celebration in Wendell's City Park.

ANDY ARIZO/The Times-News

Police bust big pot farm near Meridian

BOISE (AP) — Police officers harvested more than 1,000 marijuana plants estimated to be worth \$4 million at a farm south of Meridian, shutting down the largest growing operation ever discovered in Ada County.

Larry Paulson said. The plants were being grown in three large rooms built inside the barn and cooled by industrial air conditioners. Air was fed by a complex drip-irrigation system and illuminated by 20 lights all estimated to cost \$700 each.

This is a very sophisticated operation," Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen said. "A person can set up and walk away from it and it run itself."

Services

Norma May Homer, of Gooding, (10:30 a.m. Monday, Gooding LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Jose Lubin Romero, of Filer, Rosary at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Tuesday, both at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Cindy Crum and Velma Thompson, both of Twin Falls; Brenda Foster of Wendell; and Maria Gonzalez of Jackpot, Nev.

Released
Abbie Vogt and son of Rupert; and Jennifer Stoksbury and daughter, Jana Humphries and son, Carol Willard. Catherine Gould and Cheyenne Anton, all of Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters were born to Chris and Cindy Crum of Twin Falls; and to Maria Gonzalez of Jackpot, Nev. A son was born to Rick and Brenda Foster of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Lara Christensen of Burley; Jose Cantu, Lydia Clausing, Rupert.

Obituaries



Helen B. Walker

TWIN FALLS — Helen B. Walker, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 19, 1992, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Jan. 3, 1919, in Newcomerstown, Ohio, the daughter of Miller and Helen Beale Bond. During World War II, she served as a WAC, and on May 12, 1947, she married Eugene W. Walker in Twin Falls. She graduated with a degree in home economics from the University of Idaho. She and her husband were owners of Walker Water Systems.

Survivors include her husband, Eugene W. Walker of Twin Falls; one son, Frederick B. Walker of Twin Falls; one daughter, Cynthia Gene Koller of Twin Falls; four grandchildren; and one brother, Richard Victor of Danville, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls with Michael Bullard D. Min. officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Treatment Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Clara S. Dennis

TWIN FALLS — Clara Maude Satterwhite Dennis, 82, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 18, 1992, in Salt Lake City.

She was born July 18, 1909, in Quay, N.M., the daughter of Charles A. and Deneva Diola Merrell-Satterwhite. She lived in Burkburnett, Texas, as a child and moved to Twin Falls in 1926-1928. She married Weston O. Dennis in Twin Falls and he died on Aug. 29, 1930. They worked together in Hansen for a time and

moved to Wendell in 1942 for a year before moving to Sun Valley, Idaho. She lived in Boise, Idaho, until 1952 when they again resided in Sun Valley and operated the Sun Valley Lodge Stables. In 1957, they returned to Twin Falls and Mrs. Dennis worked as a seamstress at the Idaho Department Store until her retirement. She later moved to Salt Lake City to be near her son. Mrs. Dennis participated in various riding clubs in the area with her husband and was a member of the Pentecostal Church of Twin Falls.

The family would like to thank Karen Ball and her family for the loving care they have given Mrs. Dennis for the past two years. Survivors include one son, C. Wallace Dennis of Salt Lake City; one brother, Hoyt L. Satterwhite of Boise; one sister, Lorene Scott of Quincy, Wash.; four grandchildren; two step grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Dennis was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter, one granddaughter, three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Walker officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Carolyn J. Hendrick
BURLY — Carolyn June Hendrick, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Minier, died on her 64th birthday, Thursday, June 18, 1992, at the Mesa Lutheran Hospital in Mesa, Ariz.

She was born June 18, 1928, in Monroe, Mo., the daughter of Reginald R. and Mary Carter Vansant. She attended schools in Missouri and Kansas and completed her education in Burley. She married Ralph W. Hendrick on July 31, 1949, in Minier. They farmed in the Minier area until 1960, when they moved to Pocatello. Friends who lived there until 1985, when she moved to Mesa, Ariz. She had worked as a nurse at the Burley hospital and at St. Anthony's Hospital in Pocatello, plus several doctor's offices. Due to health reasons, she had to quit nursing. Her passion was to do loved. She then attended Idaho State University in Pocatello, taking courses in accounting. She had worked as an office manager and accountant at various firms in Utah and Arizona. She was employed by the Sheraton San Marcos Resort in Chandler, Ariz., at the time of her death. She was a lifetime member of the First Methodist Church.

She is survived by her children, Scott R. Hendrick of Heyburn, Judy Marie Guzman of Fort Irwin, Calif., and Diane Lou Pollock of Bountiful, Utah; her parents, Reginald and Mary Vansant of Heyburn; her sisters, Marjorie Bradshaw of Mesa, Ariz., Shirley Ziegler of Galt, Calif., Betty Lane of Galt, Calif., Janet Brady of Caldwell, and Sharon Fox of Boise; a brother, Davis Vansant of Heyburn; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her eldest son, Michael Richard Hendrick.

The funeral will be held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley with Pastor John

Watts officiating. Burial will be next to her late husband in Sun Valley. They lived until 1952 when they again resided in Sun Valley and operated the Sun Valley Lodge Stables. In 1957, they returned to Twin Falls and Mrs. Dennis worked as a seamstress at the Idaho Department Store until her retirement. She later moved to Salt Lake City to be near her son. Mrs. Dennis participated in various riding clubs in the area with her husband and was a member of the Pentecostal Church of Twin Falls.

The family would like to thank Karen Ball and her family for the loving care they have given Mrs. Dennis for the past two years. Survivors include one son, C. Wallace Dennis of Salt Lake City; one brother, Hoyt L. Satterwhite of Boise; one sister, Lorene Scott of Quincy, Wash.; four grandchildren; two step grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Dennis was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter, one granddaughter, three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Walker officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wayne Patterson
BOISE — Wayne "Pat" Patterson, 86, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 18, 1992, at his home.

Mr. Patterson requested no services will be held. Cremation is under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Mr. Patterson was born Dec. 12, 1905, in Caveville, Mo., to Rolla Thomas and Elva Allman Patterson. He moved to Idaho with his parents in 1914 and graduated from high school in Burley. He then attended Albion Normal School in Albion. He married Pauline Shrode on Aug. 29, 1926, in Burley. They moved to Boise in 1937, where he was manager of the Cash Bazaar Shoe Department for 22 years. In 1955, he moved to Twin Falls and owned and operated Patterson Shoes for 10 years. He then sold the store and moved to the Sawtooth Valley, where he operated a real estate business until 1975. He returned to Twin Falls at that time, then moved to Boise in 1989. He was a member of the Oriental Lodge No. 60 AF and AM.

Survivors include his wife of Boise; a son and daughter-in-law, Darwin and Roberta Patterson of Eagle; four grandchildren and their spouses, Pam and Steve, Rick and Sara, and David, Resa and Steve; and Darren, Rick, all of Boise, and Patrick and Cindy Patterson of Middleton; a brother and sister-in-law, Willard and General Patterson of Burley; and a brother-in-law, Spencer Shrode of Wallace, Wash.

The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Barnook, Boise, ID 83712, or to any other favorite charity.

Death notice

Barbara A. Smith
BUHL — Barbara Alva Smith, 66, of Snanemo, died Wednesday, June 10, 1992, at the Kaiser Hospital in Torra Linda, Calif.

A memorial service was held June 12. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, 2930 McBride, Santa Rosa, Calif., 95403.

Arrangements were under the direction of Bates, Evans & Fehrens Funeral Directors in Sonoma, Calif.

Released
Rosalba S. Chavez, Rachel Hinz, Stacey Schaefer, Edward S. Thomas, Christian L. Valdez, Deborah Valdez and Thomas Wells, all of Burley; Neil Larsen and Henry Schaefer, both of Paul; Kristin Robinson of Heyburn; and Rammie Mickelsen of Rupert.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lance Christensen of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Shawn Dell Martinic and Rosey Furthmyer, both of Rupert.

Released
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Obituaries

George W. Dennis
BUHL — George W. Dennis, 66, of Buhl, died Thursday, June 18, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born July 10, 1925, in Independence, Kan. He served in the Air Force, Army and National Guard with a tour during the Korean Conflict. He had worked for the Boeing Co. in Seattle before moving to Buhl in 1976. He married Marge Felix in 1953 in Washington. He was a member of the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Ronald Felix of Buhl; three sons, George Dennis III of Twin Falls, Melvin Dennis of Las Vegas, Nev., and Sidney Dennis of Salt Lake City; a stepdaughter, Katherine Felix of Bremerton, Wash.; two daughters, Elsie Dennis of Federal Way, Wash., and Edith Hurley of Buhl; a sister, Julia Zito of Coffeyville, Kan.; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by three brothers, five sisters and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. Father Perry Dods officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

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Survivors include his wife of Boise; a son and daughter-in-law, Darwin and Roberta Patterson of Eagle; four grandchildren and their spouses, Pam and Steve, Rick and Sara, and David, Resa and Steve; and Darren, Rick, all of Boise, and Patrick and Cindy Patterson of Middleton; a brother and sister-in-law, Willard and General Patterson of Burley; and a brother-in-law, Spencer Shrode of Wallace, Wash.

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Castleford adopts school budget

The Times-News
CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board recently adopted its 1992-93 maintenance and operations budget.

The \$1.1 million budget is up about \$30,000 from last year, due

mostly to an increase in state revenue. The budget includes a \$20,000 contingency reserve fund.

In other business, the board adopted its new graduation policy that states only students who have completed all graduation requirements will be allowed to

participate in the graduation ceremony.

Exceptions will be made only in extreme cases. Students who need to complete no more than two classes during the summer may be allowed to participate with prior arrangements made with the principal.

Recycle

Continued from B1
reusable. "We generate approximately 26 tons of glass a month in Blaine County," Harney said. "But that's not even enough to help them out with one truckload."

Recycled glass processed in Blaine County would have to be stockpiled for several months in order to have enough material to contribute to a county road project, she pointed out.

Harney acknowledged the disparity in the cost of crushed glass versus gravel, but pointed out that recycling efforts in Blaine County over the past year have kept 450 tons of material out of the county's landfill. "I feel you either pay for it up front or you pay for it later," she said.

American Recycling presently loses money on its glass processing effort, according to Harney, subsidizing those losses with aluminum cans and cardboard. But that will likely change this fall when

the Idaho Transportation Department begins using approximately \$1 million of its 1992 budget to purchase recycled materials for highway projects.

State representative Clint Stienert's recycling bill approved by the Idaho Legislature this year mandates that ID use one-half of 1 percent of its budget to purchase recycled materials.

That's more than enough to purchase all the glass dumped into Idaho recycling bins, according to Harney.

Blaine County, which dedicated its recycling center on Earth Day last year, has quickly become a steady source of glass and other recyclables.

Over the past 12 months, county residents deposited more than 950,000 pounds of glass, newspaper, aluminum, cardboard and other materials into recycling bins. That's an average of about 68 pounds per person.

Wendell

Continued from B1
burner. They are the last ones to do something for themselves.

Last February, Eckles and her friends heard about some men on the mountain who did an exercise routine with lawn mowers, and they decided to apply the idea to mothers working at home. "We talked to a bunch of women and called all our friends, everybody we could think of, to do it," Eckles said.

Since March, the group has met to practice their workout/dance routine twice a week for more than an hour on Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings.

The idea was not only to exercise, but also to give housewives some recognition as "an honorable workforce." "It's really frustrating when people say, 'Oh, you're a housewife. What do you mop?' said Eckles, 34 and the mother of four. "There's no dollar value put on housework, so it's not considered substantial. But I work harder at home than I do when I'm at work."

When she isn't driving farm trucks, Eckles runs her business, The Main Attraction on Main Street in Wendell.

where she and other instructors teach gymnastics, aerobics, ballet, tap dancing, jazz dancing, clogging, "funk" dancing and Tang Soo Do.

At home, Eckles has a small sign on her wall that says no one notices housework unless it is not done.

"I have it right back there by my washer and dryer," she said with a laugh. "It's so appropriate."

Housewife Helen Matos, 34, mother of four, said she has enjoyed working out with the Mop Brigade.

"That's the only thing I've been involved in since I've been married," she said. "I got into it because I could get my exercise and have fun at the same time."

"If I had to go out to an exercise class, I wouldn't do it," she added. "But this was fun. I got to know some ladies that, before, I knew just by face."

Eckles said her Mop Brigade is toying with the idea of staying together and marching in more parades this summer around the Magic Valley. "I told everyone that we would sign them up for other parades," she said. "It would be neat to show off as much as we can. And it's really a pretty good workout."

Adultery

Continued from B1
that "she was the cause of the whole problem in the first place."

"That's how Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan explained the charge against Theresa Ducharme, although he conceded that there is plenty of adultery and attempted adultery cases that are never prosecuted.

"But people don't often die in adultery cases," he said.

Horgan said he believes in holding people responsible for their actions, and since Theresa Ducharme's actions provoked her husband to kill her lover, Lou Statute was passed by the Territorial Legislature in 1864, when punishing adultery was considered the state's business.

"In those days it was a big deal," he said.

The Idaho Legislature has not considered amending the bill since then, Kane said.

Brandt said laws of this kind get forgotten until someone dusts them off and puts them to use again.

"These statutes kind of sat on the books and nobody ever used them," she said. "But there's been a recent uptick in the past 10 years of turning to criminal law to control what people see as deviant social behavior."

An example, she said, was in Georgia case several years ago in which a gay couple was arrested in their home on the basis of the state's venerable anti-sodomy statute.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected the couple's insistence on their right to privacy and upheld the state's law.

Brandt, a professor of family law at the University of Idaho, estimated that about half of the states in the U.S. have eliminated criminal statutes against adultery and that most states that still have adultery laws rarely use them.

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She said the Idaho law is a holdover from an era when someone

Symms

Continued from B1
restrictions could cost millions more federal dollars than imagined or which wetlands designations might cause the "just compensation" clause to kick in.

Hathaway and others who watch Washington's bureaucratic byways foresee further cluttering of government's gridlocked operations if Symms' vision becomes law.

"It's very much a 'meta-proposal,' adding all these little economists and bureaucrats into the federal government" to oversee procedures that are already overseen, Hathaway said. "It's woefully slow already," she said. "Conspired even."

But for Symms, the constitutional convolutions and regulatory worries come down to one simple solution: "Freedom works," he said. "Private ownership works."

Symms cited the topping of the Iron Curtain as proof positive of his legislation's validity. "I mean we wiped out the Evil Empire because they had government property, and they had private property."

"That's the main difference between us and the former Soviet Union," the senator stated. "You've got Boris Yeltsin saying he wants 60 percent of the land in Russia to be owned by Russian citizens."

"We've only got 30 percent of the land in Idaho in private ownership and even on that we have examples of regulators coming and telling people they can't stack logs over here because they found some kind of a phospha... the way the state... of the imagination call a wetlands," he added.

Financial Directions



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Magic Valley/Idaho

Burley girl returns to hometown to sing

The Times-News

BURLEY — A 17-year-old Burley girl will be one of 39 young people appearing at the First Baptist Church here on Tuesday in a concert featuring The Continentals, a nationally-known group in the world of gospel music.

Carmen Soulsby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Soulsby, has joined the group for a three-month tour this summer after which she will return home and enter her senior year at Burley High School.

The Tuesday concert will be at 7 p.m. at the church on 16th Street and Hilland Avenue.

Soulsby's mother said her daughter auditioned with The Continentals after a concert at their church here last summer. "They always provide an opportunity after their show for anyone who is interested in trying out," Soulsby said, and officials of the group asked her to send an audio tape and information about herself.

Late last fall, Soulsby learned she had been accepted by the group for this summer, but she needed to raise about \$3,400 to cover her expenses on the tour.

She had a mini-concert at the church, sponsored baked food sales and collected cans. Her mother said she raised the entire amount with the support of family and friends who made donations.

Soulsby plays the trumpet in the high school band and has done a lot of singing in church. She left June 8, and flew to Denver, where the group underwent an intense series of rehearsals and choreography sessions. There are several hundred young



Carmen Soulsby With The Continentals

people involved with The Continentals. They are divided into groups about the size of Soulsby's and travel to various parts of the United States, and some groups travel abroad.

Members of The Continentals range in age from 15 to 25, and most are high school and college students; so most of the groups perform during the summer months.

Soulsby's group is made up of some fairly young members and will travel only in the Western U.S. They live in the bus in which they travel except during performances when they stay with families. They perform mostly at churches of various denominations, and the church finds housing for the musicians.

Continentals officials say during the past 25 years more than 10,000 young people have been a part in the group.

Harkin beats Clinton for Gem delegates

LEWISTON (AP) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton picked up four presidential nominating delegates at the Idaho State Democratic Convention Saturday.

But it will be an ex-candidate who will send the most Idaho delegates to next month's Democratic National Convention in New York.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin won eight of the 18 delegates available in county Democratic caucuses March 3. And even though he dropped out of the race for president just two weeks later, he lost only three of those delegates in balloting on the third day of the four-day state convention in Lewiston.

Phil Lansing of Boise, Harkin's Idaho campaign chairman, said he realizes Clinton has the nomination locked up. But he said Harkin delegates still have a role to play at the national convention.

"I'm totally satisfied because there

are good, progressive activists state-wide who will be going to represent Idaho," Lansing said.

Clinton failed to reach the 15-percent threshold of support at the county caucuses, where former Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas was awarded seven delegates and three were uncommitted.

But with the Democratic nomination now assured, Clinton organizers campaigned for party unity Saturday among state convention delegates not bound by party rules to stick with choices they made at the caucuses.

After almost three hours of roll-call voting on the convention floor, allocation of delegates based on proportional support gave Harkin five, uncommitted five; Clinton four and Tsongas four.

"You folks have cut the baby about as close as you can," said state

Democratic Party Chairman Mike Wetherell of Boise.

In fact, the Idaho delegation is divided more evenly than the official record indicates.

Harkin supporters struck a deal that will allow Linda Pall of Moscow to go to New York as a Harkin delegate even though she will be backing former Irvine, Calif., Mayor Larry Agran's mostly symbolic presidential bid. Agran was the only presidential candidate attending the Idaho convention.

State Sen. Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene, co-chair of Clinton's Idaho campaign, said she was pleased enough convention delegates changed their allegiance to give her candidate some of the state's nominating votes. "We're far ahead of where we were in March," Reed said. "It would have been nice to get 100 percent, but we're Democrats."

Idaho will send 25 voting delegates to the New York convention, which begins July 12 at Madison Square Garden. The state could have 26, but Gov. Cecil Andrus — an automatic delegate — does not plan to attend.

The Democratic delegates elected Saturday included Pall, Mary Hall of Lewiston, Kay Keskinen of Moscow, Wally Wright of Chubbuck and state Rep. Barbara Chamberlain of Post Falls for Harkin; Bliss Bignell and Lisa Prochnow of Coeur d'Alene, and Dawn Bushman and Jack Farley of Boise, for Tsongas; Carolyn Boyce, Cindy Buttemore and Steve Scanlin, all of Boise, and Mary Walker of Twin Falls for Clinton; and Frank Lockwood of Moscow, Attorney General Larry Echohawk, and Bethine Church, all of Boise, Edgar Malepeai of Pocatello and former Gov. John Evans of Burley, uncommitted.

GOP delegates reject strict anti-abortion stand

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Delegates to the Republican State Convention staved off an effort to adopt a strict anti-abortion statement Saturday and adopted a platform plank party leaders said was designed to appeal to a wide range of voters.

The Platform Committee on Friday voted for a plank opposing abortion but taking no specific stand. Instead, Republicans were urged to "hold their own views and debate them in a different forum."

Saturday afternoon as the three-day convention ended, delegates voted for an amendment opposing abortion based on sex, selection, convenience or birth control. "We recognize many strong and diverse views within our party membership," it said.

Before that happened, a strict anti-abortion statement, saying nothing about allowing other viewpoints, was defeated on a voice vote. It was similar to the party's 1990 anti-abortion plank which many believe was a factor in GOP losses in the following election period.

David Callister, Boise, sponsored the successful amendment and said he worked until 3 a.m. Saturday with anti-abortion delegates to get them to support the amendment.

"It was a long way for them to come to support the amendment," Callister said.

Twila Little, Coeur d'Alene, was among those urging a simple

statement opposing abortion, with no attempt to appeal to pro-choice Republicans.

"They're forcing this on us. We are not going to take it," she said, of the original platform plank.

She and others argued Idaho Republicans wouldn't be supporting President George Bush if the party took a lukewarm stand on abortion.

State party chairman Phil Batt and other party leaders urged delegates to not let abortion become a major issue in the upcoming election.

"I think we're making a mistake letting pro-choice people make abortion a political issue," Donald Givens, Kellogg, said.

Sheila Olsen, Idaho Falls, called abortion a "highly personal issue" that can't be solved in a way that will please everyone.

"We need to come out of this convention as unified as we are today," she said.

Batt, who has been working to unify a party divided between conservative and more moderate factions, said he felt the convention ended on a good note.

"I think it was pretty well healed up," he said of the party's differences.

"Very few will disagree with the final position on abortion. I think they feel comfortable with it."

Earlier, senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne called for tax changes to stimulate the economy and a

private industry solution to health care problems.

Kempthorne, the Boise mayor who is running for the seat being vacated by GOP's Steve Symms at the end of this year, spent much of his speech attacking the Democratic candidate 2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings.

"He will cast your vote to support the liberal crowd who want higher taxes, more government and less freedom for you," he said.

Kempthorne called for a revival of the federal investment tax credit, a tax break on capital gains and term limitations.

Keynote speaker Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah said he likes unofficial independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, but urged Republicans not to vote for him.

"A vote for Perot, as much as I like him, is a vote for (Bill) Clinton," Hatch said. "He doesn't believe the way you do."

Republicans want party registration for primary

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Delegates to the Republican state convention have endorsed registering Idaho voters by political party despite warnings it would be highly unpopular.

After a long debate on Saturday, the convention voted 151-96 for a resolution urging the Legislature to pass a party registration law.

That law would require voters to declare themselves independents or members of a specific political party when they register. Then, only those registered as members of a specific party would be allowed to vote in that party's primary election.

Party leaders contended the scheme would eliminate "crossover" voting, where members of an opposing political party vote in another party's primary election in hopes of handing key nominations to the weakest candidates.

State Chairman Phil Batt and others also said the GOP spends up to \$350,000 per election to identify its supporters, and most of that expense would be eliminated if voters' party preferences could be identified by their registration.

Supporters argued the purpose of the primary election is to pick the party's nominees for the general election and that decision should be limited to Republicans.

"I think the disadvantages outweigh the advantages."

— Rep. Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls

But Secretary of State Pete Cenarosa pointed out that the system was tried in the early 1960s and was quickly abandoned because of widespread voter dissatisfaction.

Some delegates predicted that would happen again.

Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls said only about 30 percent of the voters considered themselves Republicans or Democrats so that party registration risks the GOP alienating the 40 percent who want to vote independently. "I think the disadvantages outweigh the advantages," he said.

And former state Sen. Darrel McRoberts of Twin Falls maintained "everybody's against it except the political party people."

Tina Rice of Fairfield warned the requirement would only turn more voters away from the nation's traditional political parties to alternatives like Texas billionaire Ross Perot.

Stallings backs military gay policy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Pentagon contends homosexuality is incompatible with military service. However, a recent study by congressional staff maintains psychological organizations disagree with the policy.

"I don't think our society is ready for significant changes in that policy," the Idaho Democrat said during a campaign visit to Coeur d'Alene on Friday. "I just don't think society understands that an average of 1,500 people a year solely for being homosexual."

Earlier, senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne called for tax changes to stimulate the economy and a

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- Buhl 123 North Broadway • 643-8881

Idaho

Delegation agrees on strike bill

States News Service

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

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

SENATE VOTES:
1) TO BLOCK FURTHER ACTION ON A STRIKER REPLACEMENT BILL

Republican opponents of striker replacement legislation succeeded in blocking Senate work on the bill. Members voted 57-42 to limit debate on a proposed substitute version of the measure. Sixty votes were needed to invoke cloture. The substitute bill would have allowed employers to replace striking workers if they agreed to accept an independent mediator's recommendations to resolve the dispute and the workers did not.

Craig (R)-N
Symms (R)-N
2) TO REFORM U.S. BANKRUPTCY LAWS

The Senate voted 97-0 to reform the overburdened U.S. bankruptcy system by establishing a national commission to review the complicated bankruptcy code, which was last revised in 1978, and make suggestions to Congress on how it can be updated. The bill also would create new bankruptcy rules for small businesses in an attempt to simplify the current process.

Craig (R)-Y
Symms (R)-A
HOUSE VOTES:

1) TO ALLOW VOTER REGISTRATION WHEN APPLYING FOR A DRIVER'S LICENSE

The House voted 268-153 to allow people to register to vote at the same time they apply for a driver's license, either through the mail or in person at a designated office. The measure would require each state to establish procedures for "motor-voter registration" in presidential and congressional elections.

LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y
2) TO FUND FISCAL 1993 ENERGY, WATER PROGRAMS

The House voted 365-51 to appropriate \$21.8 billion for energy and water development programs for fiscal year 1993, including \$11.8 billion for defense projects and nearly \$10 billion for other programs. The measure includes \$826 million for 96 water resources projects. More than \$5 billion would be targeted for environmental cleanup. The bill eliminated funding for the Superconducting Super Collider.

LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y
3) TO FORM A JOINT COMMITTEE ON THE ORGANIZATION OF CONGRESS

The House voted 412-4 to create a bipartisan committee to study the organization and operation of the House and Senate. The Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress, which would be made up of 28 members of Congress, would examine such issues as how members receive committee assignments, the relationship between the House and Senate in regard to conference committees and how legislation is scheduled for floor action. The panel would report its final recommendations by the end of 1993.

LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y
4) CONFERENCE REPORT ON DISASTER RELIEF FOR LOS ANGELES, CHICAGO

The House voted 249-168 to provide \$300 million in emergency relief aid to Los Angeles, which was torn apart by rioting following the Rodney King verdict, and to Chicago, which was hit by massive flooding in April.

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

Idaho receives aid for teen jobs

BOISE (AP) - The state of Idaho is receiving nearly \$1.5 million in additional federal aid to create summer jobs for poor teen-agers.

Labor Secretary Lynn Martin announced the distribution on Friday in anticipation of President Bush signing the bill that includes \$500 million more for summer youth jobs nationwide.

"This emergency funding will increase greatly the amount of funds spent to employ many young men and women who want and need a summer work experience and the income they will earn," Martin said.

Designation encourages Rathdrum aquifer protection

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Its importance as a drinking water source has earned the Rathdrum Prairie aquifer between Coeur d'Alene and Spokane a "Conservation Priority Area" designation.

That gives landowners more compensation to pull farmland from production, conserving water and preventing soil erosion.

The Chesapeake Bay had the only designation before the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced sites in 16 states Friday.

Farmers' applications will be accepted

immediately but it may take two months for the paperwork, enough time to harvest certain crops. Harvest is not allowed after a contract is signed.

Three Idaho areas were named, including Little Politch Creek in Latah County and the Teton River drainage in Teton County.

"We're buying conservation," said state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Director Trent Clark.

He said the Rathdrum Prairie aquifer was chosen because it is a main source of drinking water for Spokane and Coeur

d'Alene. Much of the terrain has the potential for soil erosion.

Pulling some marginal farm land out of production and planting a ground cover would help the water quality, he said.

He said the agencies involved did not recommend areas because of degradation but as an opportunity of what improved farm practices could do there.

While normal set-aside programs pay \$50 an acre, the new designation could offer \$60 or \$70 an acre.

Idaho has authority to set aside 100,000 acres for conservation reserve, but Clark thinks 20,000 acres is more realistic. Local acreage will depend on the interest from Kootenai County farmers.

Farmers must apply by June 30 and submit what they would be willing to pull out of production for 10 years.

The farmer cannot harvest a commercial crop off the land.

Grazing is not allowed, although Clark said there may be some exceptions in emergency drought years, such as this.

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NEW! Exclusive 100% DuPont Stainmaster Xtra Life & Xtra Body continuous filament nylon in 28 vibrant colorations. Features no pilling and no fuzzing. Sale \$11.99 sq. yd.
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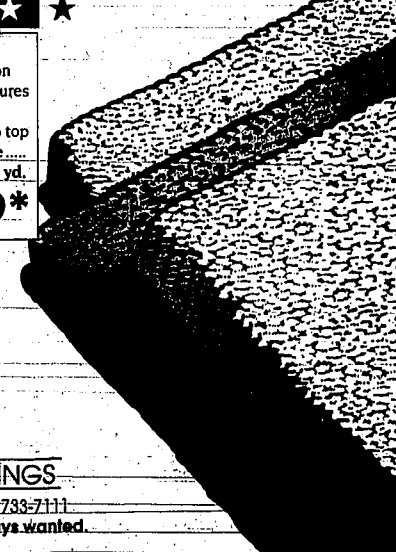
Texture . . .
ANSO Crush Resister Nylon . . . smooth, crisp and clean offering the ultimate in styling flexibility; stylish and format for the dining room, casual and durable for the playroom. Sale \$13.99 sq. yd.
3 Rooms For **\$559***

Sculptured Tracery . . .
This carved plush is a favorite! Elegant "Worry-Free" nylon with a 10-year wear warranty, and 5-year performance and stain warranty. Sale \$16.99 sq. yd.
3 Rooms For **\$679***

Textured Saxony . . .
This carpet makes both an elegant fashion statement and a practical value statement. A "wool-like" appearance with a tight, smooth surface, for lasting natural beauty. Sale \$16.99 sq. yd.
3 Rooms For **\$679***

Cut Loop . . .
An exciting DuPont Luxura Stainmaster Nylon, featured in the Mohawk Top Performers collection - guaranteed not to matt or crush for 10 years. Plus comes with a lifetime wear warranty. Available in 14 monochromatic colors. Sale \$17.99 sq. yd.
3 Rooms For **\$719***

Textured Plush . . .
An exciting ANSO Crush Resister nylon carpet that actually bounces back! Features a fabulous linen-like lustre with a tremendous resiliency to high traffic. To top it all off, it has Scotchgard Stain Release. Sale \$18.99 sq. yd.
3 Rooms For **\$759***



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Features

Two of a kind

Spotlight on the valley

Filer music program receives \$500 check

Larry Larson, Filer school music director, has received a check for \$500 to be used in the Filer music program. Rex Reed, president of the Filer Kiwanis Club, presented the check to Larson at a recent music concert at Filer High School. Larson, who has taught music in Filer for two years, directs bands and choirs from various age groups.

More honors go to Western Days participants. Riding clubs receiving awards were Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association-Working-Ranch-Cowboys and the Filer Junior Riding Club. Heidi Fiala won buggies and carts honors, Obenechin Insurance won for antique vehicles and Charmaz Stagescoch Six Horse Hitch won for horse drawn wagons. Floats taking top honors were Weston Plaza and Girls Scouts. Top band was the Twin Falls Municipal Band, and drill team winner was Razz-Ma-Tazz. Special entry winners were The Beat, owned by Leroy Garcia; Kimberly Williams, Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho 1992; Magic Valley Safe Kids/Head Start and the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Federation.

On the college scene, 12 students from the Magic Valley received awards from Boise State University's College of Business. They are Amy Kearns, Glenns Ferry; Wesley Bryon Powell, Jerome; Cynthia Sapp, Kimberly; Kimberly Jackson and Candie Newsum, both of Rupert; Beth Dawn McClure and Steve R. Vaught, both of Shoshone; Kaia Gumbrel, Darren J. Kyle, Misty Lulich, Rachelle Slimp and Shayn Wallace, of Twin Falls.

Also on campus, James Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huber of Jerome, has been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Idaho. Kenneth Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Montgomery of Eden, just completed his freshman year on the Dean's List at Pepperdine University and has been selected to study at Pepperdine's London, England, campus. Brian D. Egbert, son of Merv and Kathryn Egbert of Twin Falls, has received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. He attended Utah State University on scholarship.

Area college graduates include Lt. Steven Wirsching of Twin Falls, who graduated from Penn State University with a master's degree in civil engineering. He is with the U.S. Navy. Rick Harris of Twin Falls received his B.A. in music composition from the University of Idaho. His senior recital was April 28. Michael Tyler Munnice of Murtaugh received a degree in liberal arts from Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore.

Holly Hamilton of Jerome received a bachelor of arts degree in economics and history at Wellesley College. While at the school, she helped found a student newspaper and self-help group, attended the London School of Economics and was a most outstanding economics student finalist. Graduates from Ricks College in Rexburg who reside in Twin Falls are Julie Dermott, Julie A. Edgar, Kristen Hansen and Gwendolynne Quigley.

Jennifer Parker, daughter of former Twin Falls resident Elmer and Christine Newberry Parker, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to Principia College in Elmhurst, Ill., plus monetary scholarships from National Honor Society and Georgetown French Club in Georgetown, Texas. Her grandparents, Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

CSI's Walkers built bonds on baseball diamond

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a night game, the College of Southern Idaho vs. Green River Community College in the Treasure Valley Tournament. CSI was down by one run, baseball scouts were in the stands and Boomer Walker needed a hit — badly. Boomer's father, Jim Walker, was pacing the third base coaches' box. "Hey, Big Guy," was his silent prayer. "Help him; he's struggling." Boomer got his hit, and his father coached the Eagles to victory. "We both had a little help that time," Jim Walker said, "but I'm really proud of my son."

It's always been like that, ever since Jim Walker started tossing rubber baseballs into his only son's baby crib. The Walkers are typical of many fathers and sons who enjoy the same sport.

"I guess I would have been upset if he hadn't liked baseball," Jim Walker admitted. "I sort of live and die by what he does in the game."

What Boomer Walker does is pretty impressive. Outstanding High School Athlete and Idaho Player of the Year trophies are among dozens of similar awards stashed away at the Walker home.

Last year, the 20-year-old made First Team All Region, having agreed to play two years under his father's tutelage. In the fall, he will head to Northeast Louisiana University on a baseball scholarship.

"I know it's time," Jim Walker said, "but I'm going to miss the heck out of him."

Jim Walker, 48, forged his father/son relationship with Boomer early on. When Boomer asked why Dad helped the other kids but was seldom home to help him, Jim Walker cut back his travel schedule. Having played professional baseball with a Phillies minor league team and served 18 years as Eagles' head coach, he eventually prepared to welcome his son on board at CSI.

"Boomer learned to hit imitating me in the back yard and using a big orange plastic bat, and I know how hard he has worked," Jim Walker said, "but I don't think I've been harder on him than I was on anyone else."

Boomer sees things a little differently. "It's hard having your dad for a coach," he said. "There's so much pressure on you to be the best, and Dad was harder on me than he was on the others."

Still, Boomer admitted, he appreciates the experience he has received. "Baseball was always my love," he said. "Dad never pressured me to do anything I didn't want to do, and we are definitely closer as father and son because of baseball."

So where does the relationship go from here? Dad will stay behind at CSI, in a clubhouse office lined with baseball posters and memorabilia. His wife Julene, an elementary school teacher, and his daughter Carly, 16, have accepted the fact that he can be found in that office "99 out of 100 times."

Boomer Walker will continue his studies in sociology far from home and will pursue his goal of someday becoming a baseball scout.

Dad will cheer from the sidelines. "Baseball needs a guy like Boomer," the proud father said. "Whether he wants to scout or play or work in the front office, I'm going to try to help him do that."

Like father like son, they like sports. "Among the more celebrated father/son sports figures in the Magic Valley, Fred and Swede Trenkle stand tall. Basketball players usually do."

As head basketball coach at the College of Southern Idaho, Fred Trenkle encouraged all three of his sons to toddle over to the gym with him at an early age. (Eddie and Brady play basketball at Twin Falls High School.) "They were definitely gym mis," Fred Trenkle said.

In fact, one of Swede's earliest memories is of running up and down the court during his fathers' games, rolling a basketball along the sidelines. "I was probably 2 years old," he said.

Swede is 21 now. Having played basketball at the University of Idaho, he will soon join the team at Fort Hays State in Kansas. "He is majoring in business and minoring in physical education."



CSI baseball coach Jim Walker and his son are 'definitely closer as father and son because of baseball,' says Boomer.

Sons find fathers/friends on fields, courts

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

academic scholarship, majoring in biology and (surprise!) playing on the tennis team.

The Perrys make their tennis a family affair, often traveling to tournaments together. They have 143 trophies among them. David is a two-time state champion, was nominated for High School All American, is ranked first in singles and doubles in Idaho and is ranked No. 18 on the Intermountain Junior Circuit.

Bob Perry takes pride in his son's accomplishments, but acknowledges that

'I played golf with my dad every weekend when I was little. He gave me lessons, but, no matter what I did, it was wrong.'

— Mike Hamblin

'We played together, but Mike got better than me-fast.'

— Don Hamblin

When asked if he expects his sons to become basketball coaches, Fred Trenkle replied quickly. "I hope not," he said, with a laugh.

Meanwhile, on the tennis court, Bob Perry and son David, 18, are following their own dreams. David is the oldest of four Perry sons, all of whom have been swinging rackets for years.

"Bob Perry works for the U.S. Postal Service, but he gives private tennis lessons, too. David, who just graduated from Jerome High School, also teaches tennis for the Jerome Recreation District. In the fall, he will go to Utah State on an

Montana Tech while Joel, 22, was quarterbacking at Idaho State. Joel plans to teach social studies — and coach. "Ever since I can remember, I wanted to throw the football around," he said. "Shane got me interested, but my dad helped, too."

Jon found said he would have supported his son, football or not. "I just think it's important that young people become involved in something," he said.

Mike Hamblin found his niche at an early age, following his dad around the golf course. Today he is 31 and head PGA professional at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. It is a job his father, Don Hamblin, held for 12 years.

"I played golf with my dad every weekend when I was little," Mike Hamblin said. He added, with a laugh, "He gave me lessons, but, no matter what I did, it was wrong."

Don Hamblin remembers things differently. "We played together, but Mike got better than me fast," he said of the son who won the Idaho Open three times and was named Rocky Mountain Section PGA Player of the Year last year.

These days, Mike Hamblin is carrying on the family tradition. He recently presented his 18-month-old son with a set of golf clubs.

"This Father's Day may bring all three Hamblin males together on the golf course, if Grandfather returns in time from the Senior PGA tour. Either way, Mike Hamblin knows where he is spending Father's Day.

"We have a huge father/son-father/daughter tournament planned for Father's Day," he said. "I'll bring my sons out, and we'll just mess around together."

Let children pursue their own interests

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Some fathers and sons enjoy participating in the same sport. Others' interests aren't even on the same playing field. What should you do if your child doesn't want to tag along to your favorite tournaments?

"You must understand your child's strengths and weaknesses," wrote author Alan Solomon, Ph.D. "Find out what your child likes to do — and what he avoids, and don't exert pressure."

Eastman said that done, sometimes. Especially when society still clings to the old idea that boys have to participate in sports in order to be masculine.

"Starting your son playing sports with you is a fairly natural process if you like sports," said Roy Mix, a Twin Falls social worker in private practice. "But your child should be able to make his decision not to play if he doesn't like it." Mix said, "A lot of fathers would be upset by that."

What if the child is hesitant to

Please see INTERESTS/C2

Inside	
Dear Abby	C7
Crossword	C8

Drink a toast to your health with old stein

Q. Where can I find information on old beer steins and their values, and where can I buy some?

A. More than 600 beer steins and related items, including a fine selection of more than 200 Meitlach steins, will be offered July 1 at the Hyatt Regency Embarcadero in San Francisco. An illustrated catalog from which one can bid by phone or mail is available for \$15 postpaid from Gary Kirsner Auctions, Box 8807, Coral Springs, Fla. 33075 (phone 305-344-9856).

Glentiques Ltd. (Box 8807, Coral Springs, Fla. 33075) has three books: "The Beer Stein Book," by Gary Kirsner and Jim Gruhl, \$41.95 postpaid; "The Meitlach Book," by Kirsner, \$37 postpaid; and "German Military Steins," by Kirsner, \$16.95 postpaid.

The quarterly Stein Line newsletter is \$25 a year from Box 48716, Chicago, Ill. 60648. Or write to stein auctioneer Andre Amelcaux, Box 136, Palatine, Ill. 60078 (phone 708-991-5927), enclosing \$10 for a copy of his Stein Auction Co. mail-bid catalog offering hundreds of steins to be auctioned Aug. 2.

Q. How can I find out the value of metal lunch boxes with pictures of comic characters, TV personalities and movie stars?

A. More than 500 lunch boxes and their current values are in the "Pictorial Price Guide to Metal

Antiques Anita Gold

Lunch Boxes and Thermoses," by Larry Atkins, available for \$21.95 postpaid from L-W Book Sales, Box 69, Gas City, Ind. 46933 (phone 800-777-6450).

Q. Are there any publications that list old books and their values and where old books can be found? Also, where can I find book collectors or buyers?

A. "Huxford's Old Book Value Guide" tells how to evaluate the condition of old books found among family possessions and at book sales; the book is \$21.95 postpaid from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009.

Q. Where can I find early woodware such as burl bowls, scoops, trenchers, etc.?

A. Choice burl woodware from the 18th Century can be found in the House of Antell's 40-page catalog of 18th and 19th Century folk art, decorative arts and accessories; the catalog is \$9 postpaid from Antell Antiques, 1 River St, Deposit, N.Y. 13754 (phone 607-467-2353).

Write to Anita Gold at the Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The mail volume precludes a personal response.

Carey School District honor roll

CAREY - The Carey School District has released the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS
All A's: Jed Kelsey.
A's and B's: Bryan Wood, Jan Kirkland, Shannon Mechem, Matt Parke, Jason Peck, Chris Pyrah, Donivon Roberts, Nathan Royal, Jamie Simpson, Kathy Simpson, Michelle Sparks, Misti McDowell and Heather Wharton.

JUNIORS
All A's: Dusty Simpson.
A's and B's: James Cook, Stephanie Ellis, Kristie

Jurgensmeier, Mike Fernandez, Jennifer Reay, Brian Tingey and Steven Pyrah.

SOPHOMORES
All A's: Neil Baird, Nathan Hennefer, Ben Mechem and David Ellis.
A's and B's: James Sparks, Tiffany Peck, Toby Simmons and Lyman Kirkland.

FRESHMEN
A's and B's: Sergio Martinez, Logan Bingham, Camille Mechem, Becky Simmons and David Simpson.

EIGHTH GRADE
All A's: April Broadie.
A's and B's: Ginger Barton, Natalie Kelsey, Ashlee Peck, Tara Roberts, Jeremy Adamson and Angela Wood.

SEVENTH GRADE
A's and B's: Kaycee Adamson, Pilar Martinez, Aubree Mechem, Kitty Simpson and Ember Stocking.

SIXTH GRADE
All A's: De-Brodie, Karleine Cramer, Ange Hill, Dacia Roberts and Amanda Richards.
A's and B's: Doug Ficus, Reggie Barton, Becky Reay, Dustin Wood, Krystal Stocking, Mandy Warren.

Jake Weaver and Wendy Patterson.
FIFTH GRADE
All A's: Jami Powlis.
A's and B's: Abby Roberts, Lindsay Barton, Chelsea Bingham, Michael Cenarrusa, Jason Stewart, Daniel Drage, Amber Hennefer, Sarah Peterson, Danny Simpson, Aaron Ellsworth, Kelly Cook and Torrey Roberts.

FOURTH GRADE
A's and B's: Brandi Drage, Morgan Mechem, Stephanie Patterson, Kami Peck, Leslie Peck, Jenny Royal, Kristy Barton, Kayla Conrad and Stephanie Hill.

Special postmark honors longtime Jackpot resident

JACKPOT - A special postmark featuring longtime Jackpot resident and Pulitzer Prize nominee Carl Hayden is on its way to area envelopes.

The postmark is part of Hayden Daze, a local celebration to honor Hayden. It can be placed on any card or letter containing a first-class stamp.

Hayden was born in Sweden in 1906. He once worked for the Salt Lake Tribune, establishing a

branch news bureau in Idaho Falls. He was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Yellowstone earthquake of 1959.

Hayden has worked at Cactus Pies since 1974. In 1990, the Jackpot Town Advisory Board passed a motion changing the name of the Jackpot Airport to Hayden Field.

The special Hayden postmark will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 4 at a temporary Post Office in Cactus Pies Casino. Also available will

be a commemorative Hayden Daze cachet, a specially designed envelope. The cachet, which will sell for \$1.30, can also be requested through the mail, with checks made payable to the Postmaster.

In addition, the postmark can be received by placing a self-addressed, stamped postcard or envelope inside a second envelope. Send to Postmaster, Attn: Hayden Daze, U.S. Postal Service, Jackpot, Nevada 89825-9998.

Oakley Junior/Senior High School honor roll

OAKLEY - Oakley Junior/Senior High School has released the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS
High Honors: Cara Cranney, Brandy Haines, Anne Hale, Charlotte Hardy, Joseph Jenks, David Mabey, Matt Payton, Brent Scott, Kellie Strauss, Ben Stringham and Louis Woodhouse.
Honors: Josh Adams, Curtis Babbitt, Greg Burton, Scott Casper, Jennie K. Cranney, Mark Gee, Monique Gonzales, Timothy Lloyd and Eric Westover.

JUNIORS
High Honors: Jason Adams, Terri Cranney, Sam Hardy, Amy Keezer, Karen Marchant, Autumn Mullen, Paul Roundy and Jeanette

Woodhouse.
Honors: Annette Bedke, Spencer Bedke, Casey Bench, Jason

Bergener, Utanna Hale, David Hewitt, Cody Lowe, Ginger Lowe, Heidi Mitchell, Emi Roundy, Christi West and Jerry Zollinger.

SOPHOMORES
High Honors: Zachary Adams, Steven Cranney, Tyler Cranney, Benjamin Hardy, Erman Jones, Erin Lloyd, Keelynn Morrison, Leonard Muller, Liberty Ann Seaver, Dana Smith, Adam Spearin, Kenneth Strauss, Carrie Wells, Shanna Westover and Bart Whiteley.
Honors: Anell Archibald, Darci Cranney, Mollie Helms, Amy Jenks, Nathan Judd, Brandi Mitchell, Scott Oidham, Joseph Orban, Dustin Robinson, Tawinia Rodriguez and Toby Sherrill.

FRESHMEN
High Honors: Lissa Archibald, Tara Becker, Elizabeth Bedke, Donette Bergener, Holly Burch,

Melanie Burton, Todd Cranney, Amber Hardy, Emily Helms, Spencer Mullen, Ryan Okelberry and Jami Qualls.

Honors: Khali Bedke, Erica Cranney, Zachary Roundy, Lisa Spearin, Bree Washburn and Jade Weedop.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Amy Archibald, Carmen Bedke, Miltzi Bergener, Rebecca Burch, Hethe Clark, Catherine Hale, Molly Hardy, Devon Holloway, Sarah Jenks, Heather Lloyd, Rebekah McBride, Daric Seaver, Matt Smith, Peter Wells, Aaron Whittle, Annica Whittle and Tora Woodhouse.

Honors: Margo Gorringe, Jaclyn Hardy, Stacy Mabey, Emily Nelson, Kelly Rae Seaver and Ron Smith.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Tawny L. Archibald, Mindy A. Babbitt, Natasya Cranney, Kathryn M. Critchfield, Jaclyn-Lloyd, Nicholas L. Robinson, Adrian J. Roundy, Logan Brock Schenk, Christina K. Spearin and Richard T. Westover.

Honors: Michael T. Babbitt, Darlene Elizabeth Conner, Taylor C. Critchfield, Brooke A. Lowe, Jesse Neilson, Sharon Lynn Nelson, Kaydee-Severe and Megan C. Washburn.

Interests

Continued from C1
tell you what he really wants? "If a child has a natural talent, whether it be in piano or football, he will receive personal enjoyment from the activity," Mix said. "You won't have to push him into it."

The problem comes when the parent tries to experience success through his child.

Boys who are creative may have a harder time in the world, according to Mix. "But if a parent gives his children the message that it's OK to have the interests they do and to pursue those interests, the child will

follow through, and society will be more accepting."

The idea is to give a child the opportunity to do something he can feel good about and to find time, as a parent, for your children.

Is it possible for a father to spend quality time with a son whose interests don't match his own? "Spend time with him doing what he likes," Mix advised. "Then, there can be a trade-off, where he spends time doing something you like." The important element in father/son together time, Mix explained, is the emphasis on enjoyment of the activity.

Spotlight

Continued from C1
Leona Parker and Betty Poul, reside in Twin Falls. Tracy Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Henry of Burley has received the McCaslin Presbyterian Youth Scholarship. Dawn Turner received the Burley Presbyterian Education Trust Scholarship.

Joshua Wojcik of Hansen has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. The conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. Joshua is one among 350 outstanding high school students across the nation chosen to participate.

The Junior Club of Twin Falls recently honored nine outgoing five-year members and welcomed 29 new members. This year, the group has contributed 5,100 hours of community service, and raised \$16,249 for various organizations. New officers are Susan Ramseyer, president; Jody Treat, vice-president; Susan Mason, secretary; Karen Poe and Crystal Hegy, treasurers; Vicki Bobletz, projects; Donna Kruger, publicity and Susan Martens, member at large. Members are now planning The Bile of Twin Falls, set for 5 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 6 in City Park. The event is held in conjunction with the last summer concert of the season.

The board of directors of the American Heart Association of Idaho has elected Twin Falls attorney J. Walter Sinclair chairman of the board and Blackfoot physician A. E. (Bud) Miller, Jr.,


president. The organization also awarded \$60,000 in heart research grants to research scientists at the University of Idaho and Idaho State University.

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

Center plans 'Adventures in Space' class

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering a College for Kids course called "Adventures in Space." The class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the

Gooding High School. Students will have hands-on experience in biology, chemistry and physics. Cost is \$25. For more information or to pre-register, call 934-8678.



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Anniversaries

The Nelsons

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Nelson of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house June 28 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 3412 N. 3000 E.

Nelson and Jessie May Back were married June 21, 1942. They have lived in San Diego, Wendell and have lived in Twin Falls since 1948.

He worked at Consolidated Aircraft and is a farmer. She works part time at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The event is being given by their



Ernest and Jessie Nelson

children, Pat Hicks and spouse and Dyke Nelson of Twin Falls.

The couple has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Grimms

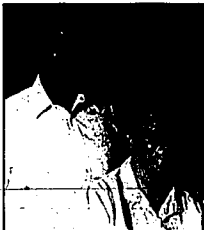
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. James Grimm of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn Willow Room, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The couple requests no gifts.

Grimm and Ada Hall were married Dec. 24, 1941, in Burley. After his discharge from the Army in 1945, they lived and farmed in Inkom for three years, moving to Kimberly, Buhl, then to Murtaugh where they and their sons bought the Idaho Ranch in 1972. They farmed at the ranch until 1988, when they retired and moved to Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Curtis Grimm of Twin Falls, Kelly Grimm of Murtaugh and Steven Grimm of Maui, Hawaii, and their spouses and Carmi Richards of Shingle Springs, Calif.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



James and Ada Grimm

The event is being given by their children, Curtis Grimm of Twin Falls, Kelly Grimm of Murtaugh and Steven Grimm of Maui, Hawaii, and their spouses and Carmi Richards of Shingle Springs, Calif.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Ryalses

WEISER - Mr. and Mrs. Elden Ryals of Weiser recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family members. The couple also went on an Alaskan cruise, a gift given by their children.

Ryals and Vera McAnulty were married May 10, 1942, in Nampa.

The lived in Filer for 27 years, before moving to Weiser upon their retirement. He worked for the State Department of Labor for 17 years and she worked at the State Health Department and the South Central District Health Department for a total of 32 years.

The event was given by their children, Marta Martinez of Burley, Lanny Ryals of Haines, Ore., Steven Ryals of Eagle and Stanton Ryals of Boise.



Vera and Elden Ryals

The couple has nine grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The Chesses

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chess of Jerome will be honored an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second St. The couple requests no gifts.

Chess and Irene Miller were married March 19, 1942, in Jerome. He worked at Swift & Sege Milk Co., Walker Gas & Oil, Ida-Cal Freight Lines and retired from the Jerome Highway District. She worked at the North Side Bus Co. and the Idaho State Liquor Store in Jerome.

The event is being given by their children, Alta Boguslawski of Longmont, Colo., and Bonnie McGraw and Susie Homan, both of Jerome.



Lester and Irene Chess

The couple has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Williamses

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Gail Williams of Jerome will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the 2nd and 5th Ward LDS Church, 520 N. Lincoln in Jerome. A program will be held at 8:30 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.

Williams and Emily Packham were married March 7, 1942, in Fort Lewis, Wash.

They have lived in Buhl and Jerome. He is a farmer and owns a dairy. She is a homemaker.

The have been active in the LDS Church and he is on the board of directors of Select Sires.

The event is being given by their children, David Williams of Kikkland, Wash., Mavis Smith of Twin Falls, Rita Rich of Eugene, Ore., Kirt Williams of Terreton, Kent Williams of Jerome and Alan Williams of Orem, Utah, and their spouses.

The couple has 31 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Gail and Emily Williams

The couple has 31 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Jarolimeks

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jarolimek of Paul will be honored at an open house June 28 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Jarolimek and Olga Brydl were married June 9, 1942, in Lincoln, Neb. They have lived in Paul since 1956.

The event is being given by their children, Sandra Stevens of Paul, Lacey Jarolimek of Winnemucca, Nev., and Dan Jarolimek of Rupert.

The couple has 11 grandchildren.



Olga and Leo Jarolimek

The Walkers

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. E.O. (Vede) Walker of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn Oak Room, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Walker and Darlene Alice Davis were married June 25, 1942, in Idaho Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple on Aug. 9, 1945.

They have lived in Twin Falls since 1952. He co-owned and operated Walkers' Appliances and Furniture in Twin Falls from 1952 until his retirement in 1985. She is a homemaker.

They have been active in the LDS Church, Elk's Lodge and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was also a scout master.

The event is being given by their



E.O. (Vede) Walker and Darlene Walker

children, Marilyn Dudgeon of Lakewood, Colo., Gary Walker of Boise, Ronnie Walker of Maupin, Ore., and Mike, Dick and Rusty Walker, all of Twin Falls, and their spouses.

The couple has 11 grandchildren.

The Lees

FAIRFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Dal Lee of Fairfield will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield. The couple requests no gifts.

Lee and Anne Cluer were married

June 9, 1942, in Hagerman. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Seattle LDS Temple on Aug. 7, 1986.

The event is being given by their children, Terry, Jeff, Randy, and Roger Lee, Pam Jones and Norma Hutchison and their families.

The couple has 27 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

10th annual computer camp set

POCATELLO - The 10th annual Idaho State University Computer Service Center Computer Camp is scheduled for Aug. 10 to 13 on the ISU campus.

Students 12 through 18 years of age are invited to register for the camp, which will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the ISU Computer Service Center computer lab in the basement of the College of Business Building. Classes will be under the direction of Computer Service Center personnel. All students will meet on the first day in Room 109 of the Business Building.

Students will be divided into three groups: beginning, intermediate and advanced. They will receive instruction in computer concepts, basic programming with a programming contest for each group, Word Perfect fundamentals and graphics concepts. Plaques will be awarded in the contest on the final day.

Registration is \$40 per student or \$20 for ISU faculty/staff dependents; cost includes a T-shirt. Registration can be accomplished by calling the Computer Service Center secretary at 236-2872 or by mail to ISU, Box 8037, Pocatello, ID 83209.

Restaurants will donate to foundation

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's Make-A-Wish Foundation, which grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses, is sponsoring a local event during Make-A-Wish Week, this week.

Make-A-Wish Monday is a program which encourages the public to dine in restaurants supporting the organization. A portion of the money received at participating restaurants Monday will be donated to the foundation.

Participating restaurants in Twin Falls are La Casita Mexican Restaurant, Skipper's Seafood Chowder House, Broiler Works and H. R. Weston Restaurant.

Make-A-Wish has granted nearly 75 wishes to Idaho children so far. Wishes have varied from trips to Disneyland to a shopping spree to computers to a new dress, shoes and wig.

Engagements

Steward-Gaston

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steward of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shonia Faye, to Karl L. Gaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Gaston of Shoshone.

Steward is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at D-Bus Co. Inc. in Twin Falls.

Gaston is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is also employed by D-Bus Co. Inc. and Pepsi Cola in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. July 11 at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.



Karl Gaston and Shonia Steward

Stolzman-Jones

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. John Stolzman Jr. of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Kari, to Brady Jones, son of Ron Jones of Fairfield and Jack and Connie Loper of Gooding.

Stolzman is currently working part time as a secretary for her parents at Black Cat Pellet Mill in Gooding.

Jones is currently employed by NJB Farms, located at Bell Rapids near Hagerman.

The wedding is planned for July 11 at the Loper residence, northwest of Gooding. A reception will follow.



Brady Jones and Kari Stolzman

Evans-Lawrence

TWIN FALLS - Gary and Maxene Evans of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kamela, to Dan Lawrence, son of Miles and Nancy Lawrence of Idaho Falls.

Evans is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Northwest Nazarene College.

Lawrence is a graduate of Skyline High School in Idaho Falls and Northwest Nazarene College. He is employed by Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va.

The wedding is planned for July



Dan Lawrence and Kamela Evans

Kernin-Stephenson

KIMBERLY - Steve and Joan Kernin of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Rae, to Garrett Stephenson, son of Richard and Luinda Stephenson of Hagerstown, Md.

Kernin is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1992 graduate of Ricks College. She is employed at Grattifies in Twin Falls.

Stephenson is a graduate of Booneboro High School in Hagerstown and attended Ricks College for two years. He is currently at the Baltimore Orioles baseball team.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 8,



Garrett Stephenson and Stephanie Kernin

Spriggs-Lattimer

FILER - Charles and Linda Spriggs of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Mae, to Roger Lee Lattimer, son of Darrell and Margaret Lattimer of Caldwell.

Spriggs is a graduate of Filer High School.

Lattimer is a graduate of Caldwell High School. He is employed by Ferry Morse Seed Co. in Hansen.

The wedding is planned for July 4 at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.



Dora Spriggs and Roger Lattimer

Schlaick-Lawson

BUHL - Clyde (Gene) and Berdena Schlaick-of-Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Michele, to Joseph H. Lawson III, son of Joseph and Maryanne Lawson of Claremont, Calif.

Schlaick attended Buhl schools and graduated from Greenleaf Friends Academy in Greenleaf, and has just finished her junior year at Azusa Pacific University in Azusa, Calif., majoring in elementary education. She will continue her education at the University of Georgia.

Lawson is a graduate of Claremont High School and Azusa Pacific University with a bachelor of science degree in biology. He has been active in the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps and will receive his commission on June 13 as a second lieutenant.



Joseph Lawson and Lori Schlaick

The wedding is planned for Aug. 8 in Shell Beach, Calif. A reception is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 12 at the home of her parents. Friends are welcome. The couple will make their home in Fort Beining, Ga.

Berge-Custer

TWIN FALLS - Frank and Mary Jo Berge of Harrison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy, to Greg Custer, son of Gary and Janice Custer of Twin Falls.

Berge is a graduate of Kootenai

High School and the University of Idaho.

Custer is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the U of I.

The wedding is planned for June 28 on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Alternative High School honor roll

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Alternative High School has announced the second semester honor roll.

4.0: Crystal Keim, Danielle McKissen and Angel Nutting.

3.5-4.0: Dawn Bolyard, Vicki Boston, Kristy Harris, Brandi McKissen and Christy Webb.

3.0-3.5: Socorro Aspeytia, Shannon Burley, Brian Hepworth, Jess Herrick, Joyce Lane, Erica Laughlin, Eric McBride, Michelle Montgomery, Ami Poppleton, Jennifer Rushing, Brandi Schouder, Karla Schmidt, Cheryl Shane, Jennifer Sheppard, Ame Spriggs and Amy Whitehead.

PORTRAIT OF THE WEEK

- Family
- Senior Portrait
- Children
- Class Reunions
- Children
- Passport Photos

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Kent Murphy
Gayl Teschke
Brian Kerbs
Rhonda Vedvig
Kirby Bright
Julie Conrad
Dave Hermanson
Vicki Wilson
John Darrow
Maggi Reynolds
Jon Fortner
Stephanie Davidson
David Higginbotham
JoAnn Pennell
Randy Baker
Cheri Green
Curtis Yergensen
Michele Tegan
Jason Meyerhoeffer
Stacie Crawford
Chad Shouse
Sherri Smallwood
Rob Ellis
Teresa Wright
Jeff Robinson
Julie Brady
Bruce Newcomb
Stacy Kinyon
Frank Hill
Nancy Mitchell
Keith Hiddleston
Ginger Weaver
David Somers
Marty Hill
Mark Summers
Charity Ferdinand
Scott Tucker
Rachel Tappen
Cel Brasil
Melanie Schmidt
Van Veeh

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Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent Program and the Department of Health and Welfare are looking for a person in Jerome to work in assisting families and children who are in treatment for child abuse and neglect. All applicants must be 60 or older and low income and must have a valid driver's license. A tax free and exempt stipend, use of an automobile, meals, accident liability and excess liability insurance, plus training are offered. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Housewares are needed for disabled persons moving into independent living situations. Many of these people are moving out of care facilities and may have never experienced living on their own. Sheets, pillow covers, silverware, towels, small appliances, etc. new or in good used condition would be appreciated. If you can donate, call Susan Blair at the Regional Medicaid Unit at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a new position available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the Infant Child Care Center. Applicants must be at least 60 and low income. The Foster Grandparent Program offers many benefits to older Americans. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

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 Grant at the College of Southern Idaho Homemaker Service at 736-2122.

The Community Action Agency needs someone to take out a deep freezer. They also need a table and chairs, two beds, lounge chairs and a freezer. If you can donate, call Anna Forner 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 Refugee 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 734-3293.

The Harembe Club, a pre-occupational 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 Harembe Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kicer 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 low or 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 tasks. 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.

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 on a daily 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.

Student tree savers take on Forest Service

THE OLD COLLEGE TRY SUCCEEDS: "Most people think the majority of species that are being lost are in the Amazon Rain Forest. What they've to focus on is the fact that we're losing thousands of species right here in the United States," David Tecklin says. Tecklin along with fellow senior Brendan Kelly and Junior Barbara Jane "B.J." Chisholm - all of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania - tackled the U.S. Forest Service instead of a term paper last semester to help save a pristine forest in West Virginia.

As an ecology class project, they appealed a Forest Service decision to allow road-building and oil and gas drilling in the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia, plus clear-cutting of 1,000 acres. The students spent months reading research papers by scientists from across the nation and concluded that the Forest Service's decision was environmentally unsound because it would reduce the forest's plant and animal species and damage watersheds.

Persevering through a series of rejections and red tape, the students finally reached the regional director, who stopped the decision to log and drill until more research was done.

Ironically, around the time of their victory the Forest Service announced plans to change the public lands system so that the public could not appeal decisions on individual timber sales - only on overall forest management plans. The Forest Service says the appeal process takes too much time and money. Such appeals doubled from 1983 to 1988 and 90 percent of them were granted.



Undaunted, however, the three tree savers say they will continue their efforts to protect our national forests and educate others in the appeal process.

INVESTING IN THE ENVIRONMENT: Do you want your investment money to support a company that pollutes, cuts timber in our dwindling national forests, or mines a delicate ecosystem? There are now several "pollution-free" putting your hard-earned cash to work for both yourself and the environment. Responsible companies and mutual funds. According to the Social Investment Forum, more than \$625 billion is currently invested in the United States using such social criteria as environmental, ethical or political concerns.

The Calvert Group, operating since 1980, offers stocks, bonds, money market and balanced options with companies you can feel good about. For information about Calvert Social Investment Fund, contact your broker or Calvert Group, 1-800-368-2727.

Merrill Lynch co-sponsors the Ecological Risk Investor Investment Opportunity. Companies that either make products and offer services to clean up the environment or have good environmental policies

and practices. Again, contact your broker or call 1-800-223-0509, ext. 598.

CHECK IT OUT: Message checks that picture or proclaim an environmental or political stance are another way to support a particular cause. Greenpeace, Audubon, the National Organization of Women, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and Mothers Against Drunk Driving are a few of the groups participating in the MessageCheck. The checks are accepted in all U.S. financial institutions and a portion of the cost of the check order supports the endorsing organization. Complimentary samples are available from MessageCheck Corporation, P.O. Box 3206-09, Seattle, WA 98114.

RECYCLED RIBBONS: We're starting to have more places to recycle laser printer cartridges, but what about dot printer ribbons? Arrow Enterprises Inc. in Albuquerque, New Mexico does it. They re-ink ribbons for \$2-3, refill inkjet cartridges for about \$5 and recharge toner cartridges for \$35 and up. Most ribbons can be re-inked up to 50 times, which can save about 50 percent of the cost of buying new ribbons.

"I put the used cartridge on a machine which applies a fresh even coat of dot matrix ink onto the ribbon. This process can be done over and over again until the ribbon literally falls apart," writes Joan Hiltner, publisher of Arrow Enterprises. In addition, that people can check the Yellow Pages under computer supplies to find "re-inkers" in their area. Arrow's number is (505) 256-7006.

LEARNING FROM NATURE: "A man can sit for hours by an aquarium and stare into it as into the flames of an open fire or the swirling waters of a torrent. All conscious thought is happily lost in this state of apparent vacancy, and yet, in these hours of idleness, one learns essential truths about the macrocosm and the microcosm." (Kropka Lorenz, Austrian ethologist, and 1973 Nobel Prize winner in physiology and medicine) from "King Solomon's Ring."

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 80506.

JUST LIKE THOMAS

Q. My dog is always scooting around on his rear end. What could be the problem?
A. Very likely your dog's anal sacs are full. These sacs are normally 1/2-1 inch long and are connected to the walls by narrow ducts. The walls of the anal sacs contain glands that secrete a foul-smelling brown liquid. Bowel movements normally empty the anal sacs as the stool passes through the anus. If the narrow ducts are plugged then the sacs cannot be emptied easily. Your dog may be scooting to try to empty them. See your veterinarian if you think your dog may be having anal sac difficulties.

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Dr. David Blackmer
 Twin Falls - 733-3881
 Burley - 678-1515

Dr. Craig Holman
 Twin Falls - 734-7676

North Side Center plans computer classes

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has scheduled three computer classes to begin this week.

• **Word Perfect Level I**, a six-session course, will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, this Monday through July 8 at the Gooding High School. Cost is \$76.

• A second section of **Word Perfect Level I** is set for 6:30 to 9:30

p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through July 9 at the Jerome High School. Cost is \$76.

• **Lotus 1-2-3 Level I** is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through July 7, at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$64.

Pre-registration is required for all courses. For more information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

mini-lube

KEZJ

SUMMER FUN PRIZE GIVEAWAY

Listen to KEZJ Monday thru Friday for daily prizes given away beginning June 8 thru June 26.

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Young readers have a lot in common with 'Baby-sitters Club'

By Lynn Van Matre
Chicago Tribune

Karen Stocchetti liked reading Nancy Drew mysteries just fine, but a practically perfect heroine who regularly does battle with heinous criminals can be hard for a grade-school girl to identify with. Stocchetti had no burning desire to follow in Nancy's footsteps.

Then she discovered "The Baby-sitters Club" series of books, which chronicle the everyday triumphs and traumas of a group of wholesomely appealing (but not perfect) adolescent girls who form a baby-sitting cooperative in the pleasant fictional town of Stonybrook, Conn.

"I went into a bookstore one day in 1986 and there they were," recalls Stocchetti, who was 9 at the time.

"I picked up one and started reading it, and it seemed interesting. The girls in the series were just like me and my friends. Especially Kristy. She's my favorite character. I like to identify with her because she likes to take charge and that's sort of me."

Never heard of "The Baby-sitters Club"? Then chances are good that you're not a girl in the series' 8-to-12 primary target age group (though readers are as young as 6 and as old as 16) or a parent of one of the millions of avid "Baby-sitters Club" devotees.

Launched by children's paperback publisher Scholastic Inc. in 1986 with four titles ("Kristy's Great Idea," "Claudia and the Phantom Phone Calls," "The Truth About Stacey" and "Mary Anne Saves the Day"), the series now boasts 55 titles with total sales of more than 60 million.

That makes it one of the best-selling juvenile paperback series of all time — and a publishing and merchandising phenomenon.

A typical children's best seller does well to sell between 100,000 and 150,000 copies. "Baby-sitters Club" titles, all of them penned (literally—with a fountain-pen) by 36-year-old former children's book editor Ann M. Martin and published monthly, often sell more than a million copies each.

Martin, who clearly has her finger on the emotional pulse of prepubescents and young teens, receives more than 15,000 fan letters

a year. More than 70,000 girls are card-carrying members of the official "Baby-sitters Club" fan club, faithfully pledging to be a good, reliable, and safe sitter, and to be true to the Baby-sitters Club forevermore.

The "Baby-sitters Club" phenomenon doesn't stop with the books and the real-life clubs.

"Baby-sitters Club" fans can get organized with a "Baby-sitters Club" calendar and date planner, follow their favorite fictional characters on home video and HBO, and play "The Baby-sitters Club" board game. They can freshen up with "Baby-sitters Club" toiletries, don "Baby-sitters Club" sleepwear and snuggle up between "Baby-sitters Club" sheets or tuck themselves into a "Baby-sitters Club" sleeping bag.

Other items in Scholastic's rapidly mushrooming merchandising and licensing program — which began in 1989 and is now kicking into high gear — include "Baby-sitters Club" trading cards, collectible stickers, fashion dolls, radios and personal stereos.

An unspecified percentage of merchandising proceeds will be donated to the recently established Ann M. Martin Foundation, which funds charitable programs for children and the homeless.

What's fueling this juvenile juggernaut?

"Girls have embraced the 'Baby-sitters Club' because it was something that they needed," says Deborah Forte, senior vice president of merchandising for Scholastic Inc.

"Girls in this age group have very little to choose from in the marketplace compared to boys, and this is something they can call their own. The books validate who they are and let girls feel comfortable about being themselves."

Kristy and her friends. Forte notes, value friendship, family-and school; trying to be a "good person" — caring, responsible and kind — is as important to them as trying to look their best.

Martin doesn't shy away from dealing with serious problems and handicaps in the series. "Claudia and the Sad Goodbye," for

example, deals with the death of a beloved grandmother.

"Kristy and the Secret of Susan" is about autism. In "Jessi and the Secret Language," new Baby-sitters Club member Jessi learns American sign language to communicate with a deaf child. Racism will play a part in the plot of a book due out this fall. Another title will touch on environmental issues.

Kristy and her pals may stay in 8th grade, but their real-life counterparts won't. Even though "Baby-sitters Club" devotees regularly pledge undying devotion in their fan letters, it's inevitable that today's readers will eventually outgrow the series and move on to more mature material. Scholastic isn't worried.

"The Baby-sitters Club" is here to stay," Forte says. "We feel that there will be a constant group of new readers growing into this series as the older ones grow out of it," she adds. "Traditional values are not going to disappear. Nice kids in a nice town with a nice life are not things that are going to go out of fashion."

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Michael E. Provence, son of Gerald E. Provence of Twin Falls, has completed the basic field artillery cannon course at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1991 graduate of Salmon High School.

RUPERT — Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Karrie M. Patterson, daughter of Wesley A. Patterson of Rupert, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

The airman is a 1987 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

RUPERT — Army National Guard Pvt. Gerald E. Trau, son of Joseph and Donna Trau of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1990 graduate of Minidoka High School in Rupert.

GOODING — Second Lt. Gina M.

Lundy, daughter of Tom Lundy of Tucson, Ariz., and Diane Lundy of Gooding, has arrived for duty at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Lundy is a deputy combat crew commander. She is a 1987 graduate of Tucson High School, received an associate degree in 1989 from Yavapai College in Prescott and received her master's degree in 1991 from the University of Arizona in Tucson.

BLISS — Rockland Hafen, a senior at Bliss High School, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Hafen, son of Gregerson and Patricia Hafen of Bliss, will attend basic training in Great Lakes, Ill.

TWIN FALLS — Alan Morris, a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High

School, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Morris, son of Earl and Joan Morris of Twin Falls, will attend basic training in Great Lakes, Ill.

TWIN FALLS — Deana J. Hillman, 22, daughter of Larry and Jackie Wahl of Twin Falls, enlisted into the Army for two years, an Army spokesman announced.

Hillman entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in September. She will attend basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced training at Fort Lee, Va. Her specialty in the Army will be as a Unit Supply Specialist.

She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988. She was recruited by SSG Alvin Mize of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

Hansen Junior/Senior High School honor roll

HANSEN — Hansen Junior/Senior High School has released the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS

4.0: Stefani Davis.
3.4-4.0: Michelle Gunnell, Kelly Loree, Jim Lane, Tracy Waldron, Chad Allen, Anna Crockett, Caudley Johnson and Penny McClain.

JUNIORS

4.0: Desi Davis, Dacia Nelson.

Leslie Gates, Ann Simon, Nicole Slanger and Josh Wojcik.

3.4-4.0: Jean Wojcik.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Kiren Stanger.

3.4-4.0: Tobie Helman and Julia Lane.

FRESHMENS

4.0: Brian Rosa.

3.4-4.0: Bryan Wright, Mike Lee, Jake Hansen, Kody Younce, Angela Fuller and Travis Johnson.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Trenton Slanger.

3.4-4.0: Nolan Hansen, Cade Davis, Mike Smith, Dawn Coffman, Larry Hoffelield, Amie Helman and Kris McInroy.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Brandi Coffman, Devin DeLeon and Holly Slanger.

3.4-4.0: Brent Norris, Ben Crockett and Thumper Gibson.

Pair of groups to focus on young people

TWIN FALLS — Two groups focusing on young people will meet at the same time Tuesday.

The Intervention and Prevention Committee will discuss the gap in juvenile services created by the loss of the runaway and status offense law at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 444 Main Ave. S. Ron Axman, of the Twin Falls Police Department, will chair the committee. Parents who have struggled with the issue are invited.

The other group, Parents and Children Together, will also meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 444 Main Ave. S.

The group will continue to meet each Tuesday to help, support and give assurance to parents who have troubled emotional children. All ages are welcome.

For more information, call Pauline at Family and Children's Services, 734-4000.

Kimberly High School honor roll

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School has released the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS

4.0: Krista Andrew, Tracy Arroyo, Jayme Esguizua and Emily Hayes.

3.5-4.0: Tammy Babbitt, Max Bennett, Korinne Carter, Crystal Castorena, Karen Glenn, Tara Legerica, Eric Miller and Chaunda Stark.

3.0-3.5: Kevin Annis, Rowdy Atkinson, Jude Daniels, Josh Davis, Billy Dickard, Angela Eacker, Julie Eilers, Amy Harris, Jason Klimes, Sara Lindemood, Laura McKinlay, Brett Shouse, Matt Smith and Amberly Stokes.

JUNIORS

4.0: Shawn Annis, Marty Bennett, Justin Fisse, Jenny Jarvis, Julie Jarvis, Marc McDonald, Gina Mickelson, Wendy Rutledge, Brian Schornhorst, Anne Taylor, Steven Wright and Sara Young.

3.5-4.0: David Glenn, Aaron Mar-

tin, Kimberlee Nebeker, Trent Olsen, Katrina Reeve, Jill Shewmaker, Kasie Shouse, Russell Watson and Robert Williamson.

3.0-3.5: Amy Beard, Allison Bolles, Erin Bondeld, Lyndsay Degner, Cathrine Draper, Marilyn Gibby, Cynthia Grover, Katrina Hurst, Kitz Johnson, Stefanie Jones, Jeremy Kiesig, Chancy Lancaster, Marcy Melts, Todd Okarma, Heidi Primm and Trege Scott.

SOPHOMORES

3.5-4.0: Brian Andrew, Richard Bennett, Kendra Claiborn, Tracy Espil, Travis Jackman, Andy Klimes, Angel Miller, Katie Rogerson, Jeron Stokes and Stacy Wiesmore.

3.0-3.5: Guy Babbitt, Nicole Carter, Janyfer Esguizua, Rachel Coetz, Elizabeth Hodge, Danielle Martinez, Tara Mickelson, Joe Miller, Shane O'Dell, Jennifer Post, Kara Reeves and Jennifer Yeggy.

3.0-3.5: Brandi Adams, Brett Bollwinckel, Lynnett Cummins, Bo Hanchev, Tyson Jacobs, Evan

Klimes, Megan Lee, Jay McMaster, Gary McConibber, Jeff Miller, Amy Nebeker, Mike Smith, Eric Sullivan, Jason Thompson, Ryan Trappen and Skip Young.

FRESHMENS

4.0: Pete Espil, Christy Florke, Nisha Glenn, Carolee Humphreys, Gina McQuans, Cara McKinstry and Analise Taylor.

3.5-4.0: Heather Beard, Sherree Bradshaw, Brett Conley, Mami Dickard, Erica English, Scott Garner, Jennifer Johnson, Tara Jones, Phoebe Martin, Rachel Olsen, Bill Smith, Jeff Stephenson and Scott Vawser.

3.0-3.5: Clint Bell, Chris Coe, Robert Draper, Heather Hafer, David Hammond, Jennifer Henington, Chad Hodkins, Tricia Huddleston, Kelly Lamp, Jen McFarlane, Jeffrey Miller, Matt Morrill, Kevin Pawson, Kevin Schornhorst, Dennis Shewmaker, Brian Thompson, Mandy Ufer, Miria Wehr and Amy Wiesmore.



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Wheelchairs can be liberating, instead of confining

"I'd rather be dead than be in a wheelchair."

Most people have said that — or thought it — sometime in their lives. But the fact is, most of us who use wheelchairs are happy to be alive.

The opinion that being dead is better than being disabled is based on the false idea that you have to be very brave to endure the boredom, dependency and depression of living with a disability.

That disabled people today do not live such lives seems to have escaped the general population. The assertion that only people with great courage can live with a disability is, quite frankly, a lot of bull.

Some of us are courageous, some of us are not. And if we are blessed with courage, it derives more from our makeup as human beings than from the fact that we journey through life on wheels instead of legs.

Access to life
Beverly Chapman

Achieving success despite a disability has more to do with being flexible, optimistic and stubborn, as well as having faith and acting with determination, than with possessing courage.

As a wheelchair user for 22 years, I have discovered both good and bad things about the chair that keeps me mobile.

The good things:
• Most people go out of their way to be courteous to us. They open doors, carry things and say hello.

• We don't have to stand for hours in seemingly endless lines to get into restaurants, movie theaters and attractions.

• Our feet aren't sore and our legs aren't tired by the end of the day.

• Our shoes last forever.
• If there is a rip, stain or other clothing defect in the back of our shirts, blouses or sweaters, no one knows.

• If we have gained too many pounds and can't zip up the dresses we planned to wear, we can leave them open in the back and it's our secret.

• If we have electric wheelchairs, we can put them in high gear on hot days and enjoy the cool breeze as we zip along.

• If we have babies or small children, we can buckle them on our laps with seat belts, eliminating the need to buy strollers.

• When we go shopping, we don't have to carry our purchases. We can stick all sorts of junk into our wheelchair backpacks.

The bad things:
• Some folks are uncomfortable around people in wheelchairs so they avoid us, fear-

ing they won't know how to act or will say the wrong thing.

• We are limited by architectural barriers, which affect our choices of where we want to dine, see a movie or go dancing. (Yes, people in wheelchairs do dance.)

• When we go out, we are usually escorted to corner tables with no view or by the kitchen, lest we be "in the way."

• After a long day, our butts can get real sore.

• We get tired of wearing the same shoes every year, because our old ones never wear out.

• We are unable to stand to pray, honor America when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played, recite the Pledge of Allegiance or give a standing ovation.

• Wheelchairs and other medical equipment are expensive to buy and fix.
• When our friends stick too much junk in

our wheelchair backpacks, we can take on the appearance of beasts of burden.

When you weigh the good and the bad, most of us will take wheelchairs — not as something that confines us but something that liberates.

When you're told that a wheelchair will be a permanent fixture in your life, you have the choice about whether to make that life a miserable or a happy one.

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. Do you have a question about disabilities? Services available for people with disabilities? Coping with a serious illness or injury? Do you have a story to share? Write to Beverly Chapman, Accessing Life, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, 32801.

Explosive player leads local chess club at National Open

By Earl McClellan
Special to The Times-News

Chess

On June 5, 6 and 7, the 1992 National Open was held in Las Vegas, Nev., and for the first time in a while, the Magic Valley Chess Club was well represented.

Hosea Bradbury, our most explosive chess player of this year, led the others with a sparkling four wins out of six. I am told that he lost his last game on time.

T.C. Hartwell also had a good tournament in going 3-3. According to Ted, all of the players he played were rated much higher than he was. Glen Buckendorf also played, and he took on many masters and wound up at 1½-4½.

Looks like there will be many more members going to this tournament next year.

Congratulations to all those who went.

This week's game is between Ted Hartwell (1703) and Capt. Vince Kinney, U.S. Air Force (1900). Ted says this is one of the best games he played.

Kinney played white and Hartwell played black.

- 6. Bc2, e6
- 7. O.O., d5xc4
- 8. Bxc4, Nb6
- 9. Bb3, Be7
- 10. Nc3, Qc7
- 11. h3, Nbd5
- 12. Nc4, c6xN
- 13. Re1, Re8
- 14. Qc2, Qe6
- 15. Ne2, Qd6
- 16. g4, Bg6
- 17. NxB, h5N
- 18. BxB, QxB
- 19. Qb5, Qd7
- 20. Qd5, RxB
- 21. RxB, RxB
- 22. RxB, QxB
- 23. Qx7?, Qc1+
- 24. Rg2, Ne4
- 25. Qx7, Qx2
- 26. Qc8, Kh2
- 27. Qc2, Qa3
- 28. f3, Nd6
- 29. Qc5, Qb2+
- 30. Kg3, Qd3
- 31. Qc2, Qc3
- 32. Qf2, Ne4+
- 33. Rf2

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

Glenns Ferry Junior/Senior High honor roll

GLENN'S FERRY — The second semester honor roll has been released by Glenns Ferry Junior/Senior High School.

SENIORS

4.0: Angie Corda; Shawn Phelps and Sherie Werner.

3.5-4.0: Ramiro Garza, Justin Wootan, Lloyd Knight, Bryan Stevenson, Jeannie Pomer, Thersia Hampton, Casey Cockerham, Connie Rutien and Teresa Schuck.

JUNIORS

4.0: Jeff Blankens, Carla Critchfield, Tyler Mills, Kristin Smith, Chastity Allen and Gary Andrews.

3.5-4.0: Betty Solis, Marla Crocker, Stacy Phelps, Kari Trail, Jake Farris, Norma Gomez, Tracy Morrison and Friday Gumb.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Mike Bryant, Katie Gray and Scott Hoagland.

3.5-4.0: Marcella Hurtado, Susanne Williams, Kyle Wills, Edward Rainford and Alexandria Elias.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Melissa Gibson and Jeff Knight.

3.5-4.0: Salvador Juarez, Cindy Labrum, Emily Warner, Dietrich Johnson, Stacy Smith, Melinda Wootan and Audra Anderson.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Kendra Baxter, Lindsey Bruesch, Danniella Espinosa, Ross Farris, Ryan Fontaine, Sara Johnson, Amanda Rose and Christopher Wichter.

3.5-4.0: Angel Parish, Nolan Perry, Billy Baldwin, Nicole Allen, Matt Bledsoe, Renae Woods, Joseph Hitesman, Jeremiah Temple, Juan Cortes, Jennifer Solosalab, Kelly Davison, Jose Guerrero and Amanda Whitlock.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Shane Allen, Shawna Bryant, Annie Farris, Darcy Gennette, Kurt

Hoagland; Rolando Hurtado, Amy Kohz, Angie Kohz, Cory Mills, Michelle McMenomy, Carolyn-Pursell and Trenton Warner.

3.5-4.0: Anabelle Navarro, Travis Parish, Deserae Rasband, Kade Smith; Amber Temple, Milagros Vela, Kimra Wills, Anna Carpenter, Elizabeth Elias, Jose Soto and Samuel Gertsch.

CSI schedules 2 computer classes to start Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has scheduled two computer classes for young people and adults. Both classes are set to begin Wednesday.

• Introduction to Computers, a class for students who have completed sixth, seventh or eighth grades, is

planned for 2:40 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays through July 9. Cost is \$49.

• The adult class, Lotus 1-2-3 Level I, is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through July 8. Cost is \$64.

Pre-registration is required for


these classes, and students may register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 266.

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July 3 & 4
at 8 pm
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Tickets on Sale June 24th at Radio Shack in Hatley, Riverside in Ketchum, and at the rodeo grounds before the rodeo.

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Cheri Green	Ginger Weaver
Curtis Yergensen	David Somers
JoAnn Pennell	Leilani Reed
Randy Baker	Alan Page
Michele Tegan	Amy Jensen
Jason Meyerhoeffer	Travis Williams
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O.K. It's like you always put money into the bank, right? **Wrong!!!**

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Looks boring, but under the surface lies exciting sweepstakes fun. Like the chance to win:

- \$25,000 cash!
- \$1,000 CD
- An interest-free loan!

Win, so banking really knows how to give you what you want!

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Now for the boring stuff...
The purchase of residential Federal Reserve deposits only. Not redeemable or convertible by the bank in Idaho. Reg. 125th Anniversary Loan Sweepstakes ends July 15, 1992. Odds of winning are 1 in 100 million. Sweepstakes ends at 11:59 p.m. on July 15, 1992. Void where prohibited. Game card and gift certificate good only for the 125th Anniversary sweepstakes. © 1992 West One Bank.

Hail, all loving fathers -- in whatever form

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day, so happy Father's Day to all you fathers out there!

This year, let's pay special tribute to those men who are (and have been) "just like a father" in a family whose "real" father has died, deserted, or simply has not been in evidence for one reason or another.

A garland of orchids to stepfathers -- the men who married women with "ready-made" families. They have had to overcome countless obstacles that only men in that situation have known. ("You're not my REAL father, so you can't tell me what to do!")

Let's not forget the uncles, older brothers, cousins and friends who have stepped in to be the "father" in homes where there were none. And God bless the generous men who found the time to join the Big Brothers, an organization of men who have volunteered to be surrogate fathers to fatherless boys.

A 21-gun salute to the divorced father who has never uttered an un-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

kind word about the mother of his children, and who has always been Johnny-on-the-spot with the child-support check.

A championship trophy engraved with a "heart-of-gold" to the single father who is head of the household, juggling the duties of child-rearing and bread-winning, with few (if any) role models to guide him.

Happy Father's Day to all you men (and women) who have been positive role models for boys who need them.

And, Dad, if you should get another necktie for Father's Day, be sure to wear it immediately, so the kids won't ask you (around Christmas), "Say, how come you never wear that tie we gave you last Father's Day?"

DEAR ABBY: Please print this letter for the benefit of all the fathers out there. Maybe just one will not miss out on the most enjoyable part of life because of it.

DAD...
I now have two little people who call me Dad. I pray I never hear these unanswerable questions from them:

WHERE WERE YOU WHEN ...
I received my first 'A' on my report card?

I got my first hit in Little League?

I caught my first fish?

I made my first tackle?

I broke my first bone?

I lost my first fight?

I needed to tell someone about my first girlfriend?

I received my first award?

I came home excited because I did something nice?

I got in trouble for doing something wrong?

I needed someone to say, "Good job, Son?"

Signed ... **MISSUED OUT IN CONNECTICUT**

Dear Readers: For those whose father is deceased, and who want to say a special prayer today, I offer the following:

Thy memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn hour. It re-
vives in me thoughts of the love and
friendliness which thou didst bestow
upon me. The thought of thee in-
spires me to a life of virtue; and
when my pilgrimage on earth is end-
ed and I shall arrive at the throne of
mercy, may I be worthy of thee in
the sight of God and man. May our
merciful Father reward thee for the
faithfulness and kindness thou has
ever shown me; may He grant thee
eternal peace. Amen.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. 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, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Senior calendar

<p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive</p> <p>All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors. Monday: Cook's choice Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetables Wednesday: Birthday dinner with oven fried chicken Thursday: Cheeseburger pie Friday: Tuna loaf Saturday: Center closed Sunday: Center closed.</p> <p>Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon Bingo at 1 p.m. Wednesday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Birthday dinner at noon. Make reservation. Thursday Pinochle at 1 p.m. Friday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday Center closed. Sunday Center closed. Sunday, June 28 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be Country Rhythmi. The cost is \$2.50 per person.</p>	<p>Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly</p> <p>All dinners at noon. Monday: Tuna casserole Wednesday: Cube steak Friday: Baked chicken</p> <p>Activities Monday Board meeting at 1:30 p.m. 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. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Saturday Bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Persons IGA.</p> <p>Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland, Burley</p> <p>All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Monday: Siew with cornbread Tuesday: Chicken croquettes Wednesday: Chicken fried steak Thursday: Taco salad Friday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey.</p> <p>Activities Thursday Bingo at 1 p.m. Friday</p>	<p>Birthday dinner at noon. Make reservation by Wednesday. Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.</p> <p>Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center 702 11th St., Rupert</p> <p>All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Monday: Short ribs of beef jardineer Tuesday: Beef chicken ravioli Wednesday: Roast turkey with dressing Thursday: New England boil dinner Friday: Boston clam chowder and baked filet of salmon with egg sauce</p> <p>Activities Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday Bingo at 1 p.m. Tuesday Ceramics from 1 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 class will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner. Saturday Dinner fest from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Bring own table service. Entertainment is planned. Make reservation.</p>
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WILLIAMS

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Fresh Lean ground Beef **\$1.19 lb.**

Fresh Fzn. Gold'N Plump Cut-up Fryers..... **69¢ lb.**

Tender, Juicy Beef Rib Steak **\$2.59 lb.**

2lb Falls Brand Wieners or Franks \$2.59 ea. (4lb bag Wieners \$4.99)

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Fresh seedless Red or Green Grapes **69¢ lb.**

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Fresh Baked German Chocolate Cakes (single layer) **\$3.49**

8 Pak Fresh Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns **79¢**

Fresh Baked Apple pies..... **\$1.99**

GROCERY ITEMS

Gal. Falconhurst 2% Milk **\$1.79**

12 Pak 12oz cans Pepsi Products **\$3.79**

12 Pak 12oz. Cans Budweiser Beer.... **\$5.69**

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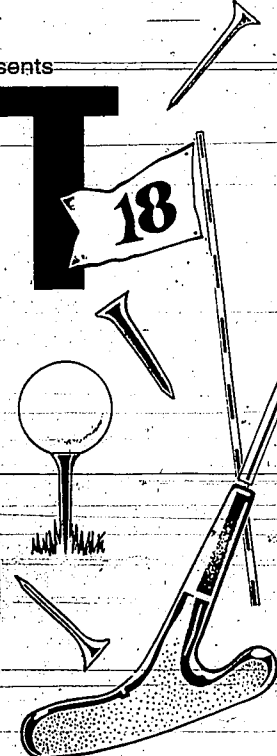
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Magic Valley Mall
Monday - Friday 10 am - 9 pm • Saturday 10 am - 7 pm • Sunday Noon - 5 pm

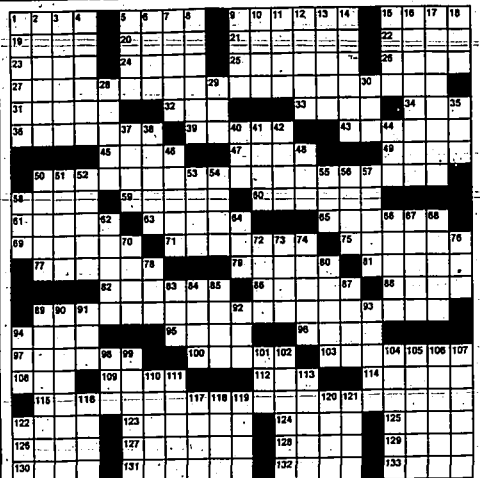
The perfect gift for Dad
Magic Valley Mall Gift Certificate
available in Mall Office.

Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

WORDS FROM THE WISE
By Wilson McBeath

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 13 Lucky-spill
 - 5 Skirt or series
 - 9 Type types
 - 15 Actress Evans
 - 19 Narrative
 - 20 Hibernia
 - 21 Confine
 - 22 River from the capathians
 - 23 Equips for combat
 - 24 Badgera
 - 25 Taint
 - 28 Author Farber
 - 27 Start of a proverb
 - 31 Iron prof.
 - 32 Mac-tung
 - 33 Utah's state flower
 - 34 Horn or hat
 - 36 Like a venetian blind
 - 39 Stack off
 - 43 Allure
 - 45 City of ancient Gr. winelovers
 - 47 Soviet sea
 - 49 Cannon drink
 - 50 Quotation from Euler (with 69A)
 - 58 Celt
 - 59 Movie Superman
 - 60 It can be legal
 - 61 Silted
 - 63 Bergen's Mortimer
 - 65 Make possible
 - 69 Farm machine

- DOWN**
- 1 Personnel groups
 - 2 Sliding ring on a mast
 - 3 New York city
 - 4 Abandon
 - 5 Repair
 - 6 Levin and Geirshwin
 - 7 An unpleasant mare?
 - 8 Demand emphatically
 - 9 "may look on a king"
 - 10 Ancient Teuton
 - 11 Commedia dell'
 - 12 Singing groups
 - 13 Marie — of 'The Wattons'
 - 14 A hammer
 - 15 Clock one
 - 16 Suspend
 - 17 Eye part
 - 18 Green gemstone
 - 19 Matched groups
 - 20 Shown
 - 21 Tibetan gazelles
 - 22 Teen—
 - 23 Geometric measure
 - 24 Meal
 - 25 Employ
 - 26 "For" — jolly good
 - 27 Always
 - 28 Piles with medicine
 - 29 Indefinitely
 - 30 Part of OED
 - 31 Cicero
 - 32 Fort Worth inst.
 - 33 Correct
 - 34 Change of films
 - 35 Biblical weeds
 - 36 Alghastan city
 - 37 Tie the knot
 - 38 State strongly
 - 39 Saint Philip —
 - 40 Work by Pindar
 - 41 Surface aggression
 - 42 Tow
 - 43 Kind of race
 - 44 Bibliophile's degree abbr.
 - 45 Window shade
 - 46 Sanctioned
 - 47 Ford or Pyle
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People

Down-on-their-luck couple wins lottery

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A down-on-their-luck couple, kicked out of their house and sleeping in a battered car with their three children, made a mistake in their usual lottery numbers and won \$709,943.

Teresa Reese, Albert Drumheller and the children, ages 9, 7 and 3, went to Tallahassee in a stretch-limousine Friday and cashed in their lucky Fantasy 5 lottery ticket.

They collected \$565,554.68 after taxes, said lottery spokesman Ed George.

"We were always struggling and fighting, always trying to keep ahead," said Drumheller. "It's a relief to know you don't have to do that any more."

The couple bought the ticket Wednesday in St. Petersburg. They spent \$8 on tickets at a market and chose the numbers, but Drumheller made an error writing down one set of numbers. That combination proved to be the winner.

Drumheller said he worked summers on shrimp boats. He said he quit school at 15 to fish full-time and later earned \$15,000.

He had \$2 in his wallet when they went shopping Thursday for a motor home. He had been concerned the children would be put into foster care if they had been found sleeping in the car.



Albert Drumheller and Teresa Reese arrive in style to claim their winning Fantasy Five lottery ticket worth \$709,943.

Paderewski to be interred in Poland

The Baltimore Sun

Fifty-one years after his death, Ignacy Jan Paderewski is finally going home.

The transfer of the remains of the great Polish pianist and statesman from Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery to his native Poland next week will end a long tug-of-war between the United States and Poland for possession of the Paderewski legacy.

The musician — with his air of mystery, his courtly manner and his great personal magnetism — was one of the most famous people of this century. Yet he was more than merely the greatest pianist of his time. In this country, where women regularly fainted in his presence, he was regarded as if he were a combination of Mikhail Baryshnikov and Elvis Presley. And in Poland, he was nothing less than a national icon — a statesman who helped create modern Poland and a humanitarian often compared to Einstein and Gandhi.

"He was one of the greatest figures in our history — a great example of art, patriotism and love," says Richard Universal, a counselor for the Polish Embassy.

His return to his native land next Sunday will be celebrated with pomp and circumstance. A solemn mass Saturday at Arlington — where he is the only non-American currently honored with interment — will be attended by high officials of both Poland and the United States, including Vice President Dan Quayle. And after the body is flown to Poland the following day, the casket will travel around the country until it reaches its final destination July 5 at St. John Cathedral in Warsaw.

After another solemn mass, attended by President Bush and Polish President Lech Walesa, the pianist's body will finally be laid to rest.

But the heart of Paderewski will remain in the United States. "My heart belongs to America," he told his sister, Antonia, shortly before he died in 1941. In accordance with his wishes, his heart was removed from his body and is entombed at the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa in Doylestown, Pa. When Paderewski died in New York, his homeland was occupied by Nazi Germany. His friend, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, arranged for his body to be placed at Arlington until Poland was free.

But although Poland requested the body in 1947, that request

was denied because the Nazi yoke had been replaced by a Communist one. The request was repeated in 1963, but President Kennedy once again turned it down. Last year when Walesa — the head of the first democratically elected government in Poland since World War II — asked for the body, the United States finally agreed.

For more than 50 years Paderewski's name was identified with the piano — and with Poland. He raised millions for Polish relief during World War I and he helped persuade President Wilson that Poland — which had been carved up by Russia, Austria and Prussia in 1796 — deserved to be resurrected. He became Poland's first premier in 1919.

As loved as he was in his native land, he was equally loved in the United States.

At the conclusion of his concerts, thousands of fans regularly stamped the stage to get a closer look at their idol. On his first tour of the United States in 1891 he gave 107 concerts in 116 days and attended 86 banquets in his honor. And the love affair between Paderewski and the United States never abated.

When the great pianist died, his heart was placed in an urn in a cemetery in Brooklyn, N.Y., and later transferred to the Doylestown shrine, which is run by an order of Pauline priests from Poland and is the most important Polish Catholic site outside Poland itself. In burying his heart apart from his body, Paderewski was honoring an aristocratic European tradition that signified extraordinary love for a place or a person.

The love of Poland among its sons and daughters often shows an almost apostolic zeal, but Paderewski's is a special case. The pianist's mother died a few months after he was born, but the boy learned early that his maternal grandfather had died in a Siberian prison because of his anti-Russian beliefs. Paderewski's father, Jan, spent a year in prison because of suspicions that he had played a part in the revolution of 1863. The boy's earliest memory was of having been whipped by Cossacks when he pleaded with them not to take his father.

Paderewski's early musical education — by his own admission — was abominable. He went to the Warsaw Conservatory at 14 as an essentially self-taught pianist, and his teachers despaired of him.

Families remember dads lost in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last time Tony Cordero hugged his dad, it was the day before Father's Day 1965 at an Air Force base in the Philippines.

The family was celebrating early because William E. Cordero had a mission to fly over North Vietnam the next day.

Like many other American fathers, Major Cordero didn't come back.

Tony was 3. Now he's a 30-year-old bank manager in Portland, Ore., and he's here for a Father's Day weekend of remembrance along with hundreds of other men and women who lost their fathers in that war. Sunday, they will fly roses before the inscribed names on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, join in a picnic and then lay a wreath at Arlington National Cemetery.

Since Friday, they have been gathering at an airport hotel, said Corky Condon of Washington, one of the organizers, who lost her own father in Vietnam just 11 days before her 11th birthday in 1968.

Corky's sister, Karen Horn, who was 5 when their father died, has joined her from Lee's Summit, Mo., for the Fathers Day event.

Their first stop on the trip from the airport was the memorial, which Karen had never seen. She was holding her baby in her arms. The child is named for their father, Robert E. Condon. "We have a sharing circle set up at the hotel so that sons and daughters

all across the country can share their experiences and understand that other people had the same emotions that they did," said Condon.

The event, expected to draw up to 300, is sponsored by Sons and Daughters in Touch, a program of the Friends of the Vietnam-Veterans Memorial.

The organization was started three years ago by Cordero, then living in Los Angeles.

"It was really going through some emotional growing at the time and wondering if there were other kids out there who lost their dads," he said.

He ended up talking to Wanda Ruffin of the Veterans Memorial, who put him in touch with her daughter, Wendy, in Alabama. Wendy was not yet born on the day in 1966 when her father, Navy pilot James T. Ruffin, was shot down over Vietnam.

"Using a computer network established by the Veterans Memorial, they located others who shared their experience. 'But nobody really knows how many sons and daughters there are,'" said Cordero. "We found from responses that, like me and Wendy and so many others, few sons and daughters ever had an opportunity to talk to someone who lost their dad in the war."

"This affected an entire generation of young people," he said. "We have sons and daughters ranging from early late teens to their late 30s and early 40s."

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Anderson thanks supporters

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Former hostage Terry Anderson returned to one of his hometowns Saturday to thank those who gave him hope during nearly seven years of captivity in Lebanon.

Anderson came to Lorain for a weekend visit, including a private family reunion. He will be grand marshal of the Lorain International Festival parade Sunday.

"It's a little disconcerting being a celebrity," said Anderson, chief Mid-

dle East correspondent for The Associated Press. "People recognize me on the street. They come up and say, 'Hi, welcome home.'"

"I'm a journalist, you know, I'm supposed to be sitting down there with the notebook. Suddenly I'm up here, answering the questions," he said.

The weekend marks the end of the Free Terry Anderson Committee, which was established in early 1986 at the request of "Anderson's" father, Glenn.

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World

Yeltsin asks for aid, returns to Russia

MONTREAL (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin, wrapping up a visit to North America, spent Saturday greeting well-wishers and making a pitch for investment in Russia.

Canadian crowds have been enthusiastic in welcoming the Russian president, seen as a hero for standing up to the hardliners who staged the failed August coup in Moscow.

When Yeltsin arrived at Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel for his meeting with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, a huge crowd awaited him in the lobby.

The Russian president waded right in, grabbing every hand in sight, hoisting a surprised child into his arms, and slowly making

his way to the elevators with a smile.

Yeltsin, who lunched with Bourassa, members of his government and a select group of Canadian businessmen, took advantage of the gathering to repeat the pitch he has been making since arriving in Washington nearly a week ago — invest in Russia.

Bourassa, calling the Russian president "one of the greatest reformers of our time," said the French-speaking province was ready to expand economic cooperation with Quebec and Russia that began in 1986 with a protocol for mutual development.

Yeltsin, for his part, urged Canadian business to move quickly.

Moldovan forces overrun Slavic stronghold, kill 25

MOSCOW (AP) — Moldovan forces fought their way into a Slavic separatist stronghold on Saturday, leaving at least 25 dead and 69 wounded in one of their fiercest battles in weeks, officials and news media said.

In Georgia, the ITAR-Tass news agency said Georgian militants attacked the secessionist South Ossetia region.

The violence was the latest in the former Soviet Union, where competing ethnic and political groups have turned several regions into virtual war zones since the collapse of Soviet and Russian control.

Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze said Saturday that Russian officials assured him their forces would stay neutral, allaying fears that Russia would be pulled into inter-ethnic warfare in the former So-

viet republic.

Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister who now leads the Georgian State Council, on Friday accused Moscow of annual intervention a day after two Russian military helicopters fired on Georgian forces near Tskhinvali.

On Saturday, Russia's Defense Ministry released a statement saying the helicopters fired warning shots in response to a Georgian tank attack on a Russian military barracks.

The State Council appeared to accept the explanation and said there were no plans to take military action against Russian troops based in Georgia, ITAR-Tass reported.

In Moldova's Trans-Dniester region, Russian army commanders ordered Moldovan forces to withdraw from a town they have apparently captured or face attack.

U.N. calls off attempts to reopen airport

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The top U.N. official in Sarajevo on Saturday denounced cease-fire violations by both sides and said he was suspending efforts to reopen the city's airport unless a truce holds for at least 48 hours.

Shortly after Gen. Lewis Mackenzie demanded a halt to the fighting, his own convoy came under fire as it was returning from the airport to U.N. headquarters in Sarajevo. Three U.N. soldiers were injured, one seriously.

Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, has been under siege for 26 months by Serb irregulars. Residents are desperately in need of food and supplies, but the airport has been closed by fighting.

Last week, U.N. peacekeepers, the Bosnian government and Serb leaders signed an accord under which the blockade of the airport would be ended and heavy guns pulled back.

But Mackenzie, in a letter Saturday to Bosnia's Muslim president Alija Izetbegovic and Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, said U.N. attempts to implement the agreement had been "thwarted at every turn."

"Our job is to monitor the cease-fire and to date there has been no cease-fire to monitor," he wrote.

Blaming both sides for violations, he said each time the cease-fire was broken, the clock on the

requisite 48 hours of truce compliance would begin again.

Bosnian government officials said they would abide by the cease-fire but reserve the right to return fire.

Even while promising to keep the truce, the Bosnian leadership formally decreed "a state of war" after more than three months of fighting, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

The decree put into effect emergency regulations including a general mobilization and a stipulation that public enterprises must remain open at all times, the news agency said.

The fighting in Sarajevo eased off Saturday, but clashes overnight and early in the day suggested the Serbs were trying to capture the suburb of Dobrinja before handing over the adjacent airport to U.N. forces.

Shells were also reported to have landed in the Bosnian capital's old town.

A Bosnian policeman was killed by shrapnel near a French humanitarian convoy unloading supplies at a food warehouse.

More than 7,000 people have been killed and 25,000 wounded since fighting erupted after Bosnia's majority Slavic Muslims and Croats voted for independence Feb. 29, according to Bosnian figures.



A Yugoslavian boy sits in the window of a house destroyed by Serbian shelling.

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Here are some examples of the vehicles to be auctioned:

1983 Toyota Tercel	1978 Ford Granada	1976 Grand Prix	1982 Honda Accord
1982 Ford Fairmont	1983 Nissan Pulsar	1981 Subaru GL	1981 Pontiac Phoenix
1977 Mercury Cougar	1982 Plymouth Colo	1980 Datsun 210 Wagon	1982 Eagle
1978 Buick Skyhawk	1978 Mercury Marquis	1979 Olds Wagon	1972 Mercury Monterey
1980 Olds Toronado	1979 Ford Mustang	1980 Honda Accord	1973 Chevy Impala
1974 Datsun B-210	1972 Chevy Pickup	1989 Chevy Citation	1974 Dodge Charger
1980 Plymouth Horizon	1978 Chevy Monte Carlo	1987 Dodge 600	1984 Chevy Citation
1980 Toyota Pickup	1980 Olds Wagon	1984 Mercury Lynx	1979 Ford T-Bird
1974 Chrysler New Yorker	1978 Mercury Bobcat	1984 Dodge Omni	1981 Olds Omega
1976 Chevy Pickup	1979 Mercury Monarch	1979 Plymouth Volare	1988 Mercury Capri
1982 Mercury Lynx Wagon	1974 Ford Van	1986 Chevy Pickup	1989 Volvo
1979 Buick Century	1982 Toyota Diesel	1978 Pontiac Grand Prix	1987 Chevy Pickup
1979 Ford Escort	1978 Datsun Pickup	1981 Ford Granada	1981 Buick Skylark
1978 Mercury Cougar	1982 Ford Granada	1980 Ford Fairmont	1978 Mercury Cougar
1980 Ford F-150	1988 Subaru Justy	1978 Mercury Marquis	1980 Mercury Capri
1969 Chevy Flatbed	1973 Monte Carlo	1978 Plymouth Charger	1989 VW Quantum
1988 Yugo	1982 Subaru	1974 Mercury Comet	1974 Suburban
1977 Audi Fox	1977 Chevy Van	1981 Datsun 310	1974 Ford Van
1983 Mitsubishi Starion	1970 Ford Pickup	1984 Ford Escort	1985 Jeep Wagoneer
1978 Toyota Wagon	1983 Buick Regal	1975 Dodge Ramcharger	1978 Chevy Camaro
1974 Camaro	1985 Chevy Blazer	1984 Mercury Topaz	1978 Cadillac Seville
1982 Aries	1982 Plymouth Reliant Wgn	1987 Ford Falcon	1976 Ford Maverick
1975 Cadillac	1979 Mercury Marquis	1980 Ford Fairmont	1984 Plymouth
1974 Chrysler Wagon		1972 Mercury Marquis	1980 Chevy Pickup
1982 Chevy Blazer		1981 Ford Fairmont	1985 Chevy Citation
1971 GMC Van		1985 Chevy Celebrity	
1978 Toyota Pickup		1972 Pontiac LeMans	
1979 Mercury Capri		1983 Buick Century	
1977 Ford LTD		1980 Chevy	
1973 Chevy Nova		1977 Datsun 2000X	
1978 Mustang		1981 Chevy Citation	
1985 Renault Alliance		1976 Ford Fairmont	

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Opposition-party violence threatens African elections

ADDIS ABAABA (AP) — Government troops and one of Ethiopia's largest opposition groups fought this week, but officials said the violence will not derail the country's first multiparty election.

President Meles Zenawi Meles, speaking to an emergency session of the governing council of representatives Saturday, said two foreigners had been killed and two wounded in the clashes. He did not identify the victims.

Despite the fighting, with the Oromo Liberation Front and boycotts by it and several smaller groups, the elections were set to proceed on schedule Sunday.

The Oromo faction on Wednesday announced it was withdrawing

from the elections, saying its supporters had been harassed and intimidated and that Meles's group, the Ethiopian Peoples' Revolutionary Democratic Front, was unfairly manipulating the vote.

The polls for powerful regional governments "are meant to set Ethiopia on a course toward democracy following last year's overthrow of dictator Mengistu Haile Mariam's dictatorship. Voting by secret ballot is set for more than 500 districts on Sunday. It may be days or weeks before the winners are announced.

The elections are seen as a major test for Ethiopia's new system of ethnic federalism, under which the country has been divided into 14 ethnic regions

Chinese suppress reforms

BEIJING (AP) — Senior Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping has taken to the road again to press for faster economic reform, but hard-liners who control the media are keeping his message from the public, sources say.

Deng, who turns 88 in August and has traveled little in recent years, visited Beijing steelworks on May 22. A Hong Kong magazine said he also went to a naval base in nearby Tianjin in mid-April.

But hardliners — who have controlled the official media and key

Communist Party departments since the crackdown on the 1989 pro-democracy movement — have suppressed publication of Deng's pro-reform remarks during his visits.

Deng wants to revive the market-style economic reforms he introduced in 1978 and increase foreign investment. The reforms were frozen in 1989 with the crackdown on the pro-democracy movement, but Deng argues that only through reform can China avoid the fate of the Soviet Union.

Extremists kill 4 Egyptians

ASSIUT, Egypt (AP) — Muslim extremists killed two policemen and two Christians in a gun battle Saturday in southern Assiut province, about 200 miles from Cairo, police said.

Both of the slain policemen were Muslim, according to a police source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Several armed extremists in the village of Sanabo, 40 miles north of the provincial capital of Assiut, entered

a Coptic medical clinic and killed a doctor and his assistant, the source said.

A shootout ensued between extremists and security forces, leaving two policemen dead and four others injured. Three bystanders also were injured in the crossfire, officials said.

The extremists were apparently seeking revenge for the killing of two militants in a shootout Friday at Sanabo in which two schoolboys were wounded.

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Athletics' Mike Bordick stretches high and wide for the pickoff throw as the Angels' Von Hayes slips into second.

Valera bags 2nd shutout, 10-0 rout

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Julio Valera pitched a four-hitter for his second shutout of the season as California routed Oakland 10-0 Saturday.

Major leagues

Expos 4, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh's first error in 10 games led to a four-run Montreal second inning and Mark Gardner survived a shaky start for the victory as the Expos beat the Pirates for the third straight game.

Twins 5, Mariners 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pedro Munoz doubled home the go-ahead run and later hit a two-run homer as Minnesota beat Seattle 5-3 and stopped the Mariners' five-game winning streak.

Phillies 4, Cubs 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Terry Mulholland pitched three-hit ball for seven innings and won for the sixth time in seven decisions for Philadelphia.

Cardinals 6, Mets 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Tewksbury pitched a five-hitter, retiring 23 of the final 26 batters, as St. Louis defeated New York. The punchless Mets have lost eight of 10 on their current season-high 14-game homestand, and 16 of their last 22 games overall.

White Sox 3, Tigers 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Kirk McCullough pitched a four-hitter, striking out five and allowing only one run as the White Sox beat the Tigers 3-1 to stop a six-game losing streak.

Brewers 4, Indians 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chris Bosio allowed only two hits before leaving with a knee injury and Paul Molitor homered as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Cleveland.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Juan Guzman shut down Kansas City on five hits for eight innings and led the Toronto Blue Jays past the Royals.

Braves 2, Reds 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Avery survived giving up 11 hits in 1-3 innings for his fourth straight victory as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 Saturday night.

Astros 1, Dodgers 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Eric Anthony's run-scoring pinch-sling with none out in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted Houston over Los Angeles, sending the last-place Dodgers to their ninth straight loss.

Giants 3, Padres 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bud Black pitched seven strong innings and Cory Snyder hit a two-run single as San Francisco snapped its season-high seven-game losing streak.

Yankees 9, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mel Hall went 4 for 4 to lead a 15-hit attack that lifted the New York Yankees past Baltimore.

Attendance slump harms concessions

The Associated Press

A slump in big league baseball attendance this year is casting a shadow over business beneath the grandstands, and at the sports bars, restaurants and souvenir shops near the ballparks.

The recession, fan resentment over rising ticket prices, poor play by some teams and cold weather also have hurt.

But attendance appears to be a key to the fortunes of many of these businesses, which usually rely on spur of the moment purchases.

"If they have a poor crowd, we have a poor crowd," said John Butcarius, a co-owner of Lindell AC, a bar near Tiger Stadium in Detroit.

Major league baseball attendance was off 0.6 percent through June 17 at just over 21 million, according to figures from the commissioner's office.

The decline would have been much worse without huge increases for last year's World Series opponents, the Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves, and for the Baltimore Orioles, which is playing in a new park.

The attendance increase for those three teams is a combined 1.15 million. Without them, major league attendance would be down 6.7 percent from 1991.

Sixteen of the 26 major league teams have posted attendance declines.

O'Neal's their man, but can Magic pay the price?

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The presence of Shaquille O'Neal in the NBA draft eliminates any doubt about who the No. 1 pick will be this year.

The only question is whether the Orlando Magic can sign him and have enough money left to pay anyone else who plays NBA basketball.

"We'll do the best we can for him," Magic president Pat Williams said. "We have only so much to work with. You can't win with one good player or five or two players dominating the team. You have a limit on what can be done."

O'Neal's agent, Leonard Armatto, declined to comment before Wednesday night's draft in Portland on his client's salary demands. But reports have circulated about a multi-year contract averaging \$5 million per year, which would be more than one-third of next season's \$14.2 million salary cap.

O'Neal appeared to be happy after the NBA lottery determined Orlando would get the first pick.

"I'm thrilled that Pat Williams was so excited and sincere about the possibility of having me on the team," the LSU star said. "I was particularly happy to see the people of Orlando so complimentary towards me."

The people of Orlando and team management might not be so thrilled if negotiations turn acrimonious.

But Magic Johnson, who has been working out with O'Neal this spring and calls him "an awesome talent," predicted O'Neal would insist on a high pay scale relative to recent No. 1 picks.

"I've always said the veterans should be paid first for what they've done, and the rookies after that," Johnson said. "But once they started paying me, I picked like Patrick Ewing, David Robinson, Derrick Coleman and Larry Johnson all this money, it kept going. Now it's too late. Shaquille wants his along with the other guys."

WIMBLEDON

Milestones

- 1888 Club founded as "The All England Croquet Club" on Wimbledon Common.
- 1877 Spencer Gore won the first Lawn Tennis Championship staged.
- 1884 Ladies' Singles and Gentlemen's Doubles events introduced.
- 1902 Six matches were required to decide the Ladies' Singles challenge round.
- 1913 Ladies' Doubles and Mixed Doubles events added.
- 1918 All five titles won by overseas players.
- 1920 Suzanne Lenglen of France became the first player to win these events in the same year.
- 1922 Ground moved to present site on Church Rd.
- 1927 Full seeding introduced.
- 1937 First television transmission. Don Budge of the U.S. became the first man to win all three events in the same year.
- 1946 Ken Pietra of France was the last champion to wear long trousers.
- 1949 Louise Brown of the U.S. played 117 games on finals day.
- 1957 Althea Gibson became the first black champion.
- 1968 The Championships made "open" to all players.
- 1969 Richard Gonzalez and Charles Pasarell of the U.S. played Wimbledon's longest match—a first-round battle that spanned two days, lasted over five hours and contained 115 games.
- 1973 Nazi Go members of the ATP boycotted the Championships after the suspension of Nicki Pietrangeli by the Yugoslav Association for failing to play in a Davis Cup tie.
- 1979 Billie Jean King of the U.S. won a record 20th title.
- 1980 Four new grass courts brought into commission. Bjorn Borg of Sweden won his fifth consecutive title.
- 1982 Tournament of Aorangi Park.
- 1983 Ladies' Singles draw increased to 128.
- 1985 Boris Becker of West Germany, aged 17, became the youngest winner of the Gentlemen's Singles.
- 1988 The 100th Championships.
- 1990 Martina Navratilova of the U.S. won the Ladies' Singles for a record ninth time.

Facts & Figures

- The grounds** The Club grounds consist of 18 grass courts (including the Centre Court and No. 1 court) and 11 hard courts, two of which are under cover in a building situated in one of the parking lots. During the tournament, the hard courts are covered by hospitality marquees that are hired out to companies for promotional purposes. In addition, there are 14 grass courts for practice before and during the tournament. The total area, including parking lots, covers 42 acres.
- Attendance** Figures from the early days are not known, but in 1922 more than 200,000 spectators attended the tournament for the first time and the 400,000 barrier was broken in 1985. The record attendance for one day stands at 99,813, also in 1986.
- Players of the courts** There are separate blocks of seats on the Centre Court for competitors and each is allowed one guest on alternate days. Competitors are transported in chauffeur-driven cars to and from the ground each day. They have their own restaurant, workout and relaxation rooms complete with available physiotherapists.
- Rain!** In the event of rain, all courts are covered. After prolonged rain, play is often delayed due to dampness caused by condensation under the covers.
- Dress code** Except for a cardigan, pullover or jacket, all competitors must dress predominantly in white. Otherwise, they could be scratched.

Before World War II vs **After**

1885 1907 1934 1992

Fickle grass may crush Grand Slam tries

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Scandal and intrigue, drama and politics, a bid for history and a forecast of rain: It's time for Wimbledon again.

A first-round double Grand Slam by the seeds Jim Courier and Monica Seles, winners of the Australian and French Opens, could die on the fickle, merciless laws of the All England Club, where neither has ever gone beyond the quarterfinals.

They can't expect much help from the weather. A year after the wettest Wimbledon in 114 years, the off-and-on showers expected this week will mean low, skidding balls that don't favor their swing-from-the-hip styles.

Yet, even the tantalizing prospect of those two young baseline basters beating grass-court naturalists Stefan Edberg and Michael Stich or Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova would serve as a mere sideshow to other shenanigans on the minds of Wimbledon's blue-blazered and blue-blooded patrons.

All eyes will be on the Royal Box at Centre Court to see whether tennis buff Princess Diana, embroiled in reports of suicide attempts and marital discord, will appear as usual sans Charles, who prefers his polo ponies.

While the gossip-mongers whisper and the tabloids shout, there are doubtless plenty to say about the hubbub over an alleged Wimbledon-run ticket black market that led to a formal complaint to the European Community Commission.

The complaint by the head of a sports marketing group claims the All England Club routinely buys back Centre Court tickets from some long-time owners for "up to 15 times" face value, then sells them to corporate clients at 19 times face value — about \$1,700 a seat for the men's final.

Wimbledon officials, of course, deny any wrongdoing, calling the practice a "white market" that protects ordinary tennis fans and their access to tickets, at the same time raising money for British tennis by selling some tickets to those willing to pay more.

If rumors and innuendos don't enliven The Championships, as they are called with an air of success and snobbery, a lusty political protest might.

Seles is engaged in no less a controversy this year than last, when she skipped Wimbledon, claiming belatedly, and to some, suspiciously, that she had painful shin splints. Seles, 18, now faces demands from Croats that she take a stand on the civil war in Yugoslavia.

The top-ranked woman player and No. 1 seed at Wimbledon, Seles is an ethnic Hungarian from Novi Sad in the Yugoslav republic of Serbia but

has refused to discuss the civil war. She has lived in the United States since 1986, is believed to be seeking U.S. citizenship and has asked the Women's Tennis Association to list her officially from Sarasota, Fla.

Goran Ivanisevic, an outspoken Croat and the No. 8 men's seed, criticized Seles during the French Open for refusing to disassociate herself from Serbia.

There is little evidence that Seles feels strongly about anything other than winning, changing her hair color and style from time to time, and being her own woman in the fashion of Madonna and 1920s tennis star Suzanne Lenglen.

Winner of the Australian, French and U.S. Opens last year, plus the first two Grand Slam events this year, Seles has made no secret of her desire to add Wimbledon's championship trophy to her collection.

"I am going to go in differently this year to Wimbledon and not just be satisfied with a quarterfinal," she said. "I'm thinking, hey, I can go till the end."

Seles, as glibly a player as any in history, seems to win simply because she refuses to lose. "She doesn't have the chip-and-charge style or the volleys, but she is usually associated with grass-court play, but her drive and psychological dominance of the other players is indisputable."

Graf — No. 2 seed, defending women's champion and the last Grand Slammer in 1988 — is the most likely to stop Seles. Graf's preference for low balls, her slice backhand, superior approach shots and "confidence" on grass after three Wimbledon victories, one runner-up and one semifinal all combine to make her a formidable challenger.

The two dueling brilliantly a few weeks ago in the French, where the clay courts and longer rallies are more suited to Seles' style. Seles finally prevailed 6-2, 3-6, 10-8, a score that hinted at her vulnerability as much as her endurance.

Gabriela Sabatini, No. 3, isn't likely to intrude on her party unless she can reach back to the serve-and-volley style she adopted so surprisingly in her 1990 U.S. Open victory. Oddly, she lost either her nerve or verve to keep up that strategy, and hasn't won a Grand Slam event since.

None of the other top women can seriously be considered a threat, though the beauty of sport is always the possibility of an upset. Martina Navratilova, the No. 4 seed and nine-time Wimbledon champion, is 35 years old, rusty from lack of play and coming off a shocking second-round loss to 64th-ranked Linda Harvey-Wild in a grass-court tune-up.

Navratilova had won 10 times.

Aranxa Sanchez-Vicario (5) and Jennifer Capriati (6) and Mary Joe Fernandez (7), all have had erratic years — punctuating — some excellent play with matches of self-destruction.

Courier, similar to Seles in preferring to whack shots from the baseline and approach the net only on short balls, has a great opportunity in terms of timing — his own and his opponents.

Attempting to become the first men's Grand Slammer since Rod Laver in 1969, Courier's at a peak in confidence, playing with a sense of invulnerability that could overcome his shortcomings on grass while his challengers are filled with doubts.

In Courier's half of the draw, three-time champion and three-time runner-up Boris Becker looms as only a minor threat.

Becker, seeded No. 4, has had high and hamstringing injuries that have plagued him since last year and kept him out of the French Open.

In the other half of the draw, two-time winner and No. 2 seed Edberg last week suffered a defeat much more surprising than Navratilova's when he was beaten 1-6, 7-6, 10-8 by Japan's Shuzo Matsuoka, ranked No. 8.

Edberg's sudden loss of his killer instinct could set up as an easy target for Stich, the defending champion and No. 3 seed, who recently won a tune-up on grass in the Netherlands.

If any outsider is going to crash through to the final, it would likely be among the big young servers such as

former U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras, Wayne Ferreira or David Wheaton.

"Sampras, though, has doubts about his own chances."

"Initially, I felt grass was a surface that was good for my game," he said a few days ago. "Most people think that. But to win on grass you have to break serve, and that's something I haven't done that well the last couple of years."

"Obviously, my serve is going to be very effective, but I'm not going to win this tournament with my serve. It's going to have to be with my first volley and return of serve, which people like Becker and Edberg do so well."

Sampras suggested the men's draw would be more unpredictable than in the past because of Becker's problems. Edberg's inconsistency, the pressure on Stich to repeat, and Courier's inexperience on grass.

"The expectations of Jim on grass aren't exactly that high," Sampras said.

"I think the pressure he might put on himself is that he's halfway to a Grand Slam. It's going to be a tough road for him being on the grass and not being his best surface."

"I'm sure whoever will be playing him later on in the tougher rounds will want to prevent him from winning this tournament, because obviously he's going to be a big favorite to win the U.S. Open. Whoever is going to be playing him definitely wants to knock him off."

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1992 U.S. Olympic Trials

100-meter field leaves Lewis behind

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Carl Lewis ran one of the worst races of his career and finished a stunning sixth in the U.S. Olympic trials Saturday, ending his quest for an unprecedented third Olympic gold medal in the 100-meter dash.

Lewis' failure came on a day when the Butch Reynolds case continued to overshadow the competition. As his appeal for permission to run went to the U.S. Supreme Court, organizers kept pushing back the start of the 400-meter heats in which the world record-holder hopes to take part, finally rescheduling them for 1 p.m. EDT today.

Only the top three runners qualify for the Olympics, and Lewis, the world record-holder, wasn't even close.

Dennis Mitchell, the bronze medalist behind Lewis and Leroy Burrell in the 1991 world championships, won the 100 in 10.09 seconds. Mark Witherspoon was runner-up, also in 10.09, and Burrell was third in 10.10.

Lewis was timed in 10.28, far off the world record of 9.86 he set at the world championships, and also finished behind Mike Marsh (10.14) and James Jett (10.25). The top six automatically become eligible for the 400-meter relay team.

"Maybe the weather took a lot out of me," Lewis said after his dismal performance in steamy Tad Gormley Stadium. "I didn't feel sharp."

Until Saturday, Lewis always had performed at his best in the big meets. In three World Championships and two Olympics, he had won 14 gold medals and two silvers. Never had he run so poorly; it was his worst finish since placing ninth in the 1981 World Cup at Rome.

"To run a top race and feel as flat as I did today, you don't make an Olympic team. It's a disappointment. ... It just wasn't there for me. I ran the best race I could today."

White Lewis was faltering, his old mentor, Ben Johnson, finished second in the Canadian trials in 10.16, earning a berth on the Canadian team.

Johnson finished first in the 1988 Olympics at Seoul, with Lewis second, but the Canadian was stripped of the gold and suspended for two years after testing positive for steroids. Saturday was Johnson's best performance since beginning a comeback in January 1991.

Lewis' defeat temporarily overshadowed the conflict surrounding Reynolds, the 1988 Olympic 400-meter silver medalist who has been under suspension since August 1990 after testing positive for steroids. He has maintained his innocence, claiming test samples were mishandled and has sought legal relief.

Five-round heats in the 400 were delayed for several hours after Reynolds was cleared to run when Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens overturned an appeals court ruling in Cincinnati.

"The IAAF's threat to enforce its eligibility decision — no matter how arbitrary or erroneous it may be — by punishing innocent third parties cannot be permitted to influence a fair and impartial adjudication of the merits of applicant's claims," Stevens said in his decision.

The Athletics Congress then



Top, Carl Lewis, 3, sprints for the finish during the second heat of the men's 100 meters. Left, Dennis Mitchell waves the flag after winning the men's 100-meter dash. Lewis, in the background, failed to qualify for the team, finishing sixth in the final. Above, Jackie Joyner-Kersey squeaks past the high jump bar Saturday in heptathlon events.

appealed Stevens' decision to the full court.

Upon learning of Stevens' decision, Reynolds headed for the track from his hotel. He couldn't wait to race but was forced to wait when meet organizers decided to delay the start of the heats.

Frank Greenberg, president of The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for track and field, said the delay until Sunday "was in the best interests of everyone. There is a possibility the Supreme Court may do something; they may reconsider."

Minutes before the men's 100, Gwen Torrence, the 1991 world championship silver medalist, overcame knee pain to win the women's 100 in 10.97.

She was followed by Gail Devers in 11.02 and 35-year-old Evelyn Ashford, the 1984 gold medalist and 1988 silver medalist, in 11.17.

This will be Ashford's fourth Olympics. Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the world record-holder and 1988 Olympic

champion in the heptathlon, took a commanding lead after four events of the seven-event, two-day competition.

Joyner-Kersey compiled 4,071 points, 266 ahead of runner-up Cindy Greiner.

While Joyner-Kersey was dominating the heptathlon in her first

appearance of the season, Gea Johnson, the American leader this year, saw her Olympic hopes end.

Johnson, the 1990 NCAA champion from Arizona State, tore the patella tendon in her right knee during the high jump and was carried from the field on a stretcher.

While Joyner-Kersey was dominating the heptathlon in her first



Ashford edges her way to 4th summer Games

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Evelyn Ashford keeps being written off, yet she keeps coming back as one of the world's top women sprinters.

Ashford, 35, made her fourth U.S. Olympic team Saturday, edging Carlette Guidry, 12 years her junior, for the third and final place on the 100-meter team.

Ashford finished in 11.17 seconds, .01 second ahead of the 23-year-old Guidry, then took an emotional victory lap with Gwen Torrence, the winner in 10.97, Gail Devers, second in 11.02, and Guidry.

As Ashford cried, she consoled high school sensation Marion Jones, who was fifth.

"I made another Olympic team and that was my goal coming in," Ashford said. "I am very happy and I am looking forward to running in Barcelona."

Ashford competed in her first Olympics in 1976 at Montreal. A 19-year-old UCLA student at the time, she finished fifth in the 100.

Eight years later, she won the 100-meter gold medal, setting an Olympic record of 10.97 at Los Angeles. She also ran on the winning 400-meter relay team.

After taking a maternity leave from track and field in 1985, Ashford returned and in 1988 was back in the Olympics, again winning two medals — a silver in the 100 and a gold in the relay.

Olympic medals, however, have not been Ashford's only marks of excellence.

She set world records in the 100 in 1983 and 1984, and between 1977 and 1984, she broke the American 100-meter record five times and the 200-meter mark four times.

"I told myself this is my last Olympic team and I'm going to get on that team," she said prior to the Olympic trials.

She made it, just as she had promised and despite her age. She isn't finished yet.



Ellen Owen of Bellevue, Wash., celebrates her women's platform victory.

Clark, Owen shake odds, earn spots

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ellen Owen completed a comeback from retirement and Mary Ellen Clark shook off a history of fading under pressure to win spots on the 10-meter platform team at the U.S. Olympic diving trials Saturday.

The men's platform team for the Barcelona Olympics will be selected today.

Owen was never challenged in the finals, which shaped up as a battle for the second Olympic berth between Clark, 29, and Jill McCambridge, a 33-year-old mother of three.

Owen led Clark by five points entering the finals, but outscored Clark on three of her first four dives.

"I knew I had a cushion, but that I could be caught," Owen said. "I went into it very focused."

Clark led McCambridge by 1.77 points going into the final dive of the eight-dive program.

McCambridge went first, hitting an inward 2½ somersault with a 2.8 degree of difficulty.

She received marks ranging from 6.5 to 7.0 for a 57.96 total, taking the pressure off Clark to hit a perfect dive.

"I thought Mary Ellen was going to faint on her last dive," her coach, Ron O'Brien, said. "She got her arms up and just about stopped."

Clark, who did a back 1½ somersault with a 2½ twist, received marks ranging from 6.5 to 8.0 for a 62.16 total.

The final margin between Clark going to Barcelona or missing again was 5.77 points.

"I finally feel like I deserve it. I put in all these years and it's my time," said Clark, who was seventh at the 1988 trials. "I've been in this sport for 22 years and finally a little girl's dream happened. It's thrilling."

Clark finished with 827.97 points to 822 for McCambridge, who lives in Delaware, Ohio, and trains in both Cincinnati and Columbus. Owen was fifth with 858.87.

Clark of Newtown Square, Pa., won the only national platform diving title of her career in 1987. The last three years she finished second, fifth and seventh.

"Mary Ellen's been through a lot of could haves, would haves and should haves in her long career," O'Brien said. "It seems like when it gets down to the nitty gritty, it goes someone else's way. I told her she's suffered enough."

McCambridge pressured Clark immediately with a perfect 10 on her opening dive. She made up 52.44 points on the armstand somersault to close within eight points of Clark.

McCambridge said she didn't know she trailed Clark by just 1.7 points on the last dive.

"Thank goodness I didn't know that," she said. "I kept thinking this was practice."

McCambridge's husband, John, and children, ranging in age from 7 to 3 years old, came on deck to hug her after the finals.

"I could hear them up there rooting for me," she said. "I had nothing to lose. The whole story couldn't have been better if I'd written that."

Veteran cyclers will lead pack to Games

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — Three-time Olympian Inga Thompson joined two-time selectees Bob Mionske and Sally Zack on the Olympic squad announced Saturday at the U.S. Cycling trials and national championships.

Thompson, 28, of Reno, Nev., who finished eighth in the 1988 Olympic road race, won the Olympic trials race Friday and finished second last Wednesday in the national championship event.

Mionske, 30, of Madison, Wis., finished fourth in Seoul in the men's Olympic road race. Zack, 29, of Boulder, Colo., finished 16th in the women's road race in 1988.

Mionske will be joined by Lance Armstrong, 20, of Austin, Texas, and Tim Peddie, 22, of Boulder, Colo., on the men's road team.

"I still didn't get much sleep last night," Armstrong said. "But now we have a job to do and let's get on with it."

Jeanne Golay, 30, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., who won three races

during the 10-day championships and finished second in the Olympic Trials race, will complete the women's three-rider team.

The 10-day championships conclude Sunday with finals in the men's and women's criterium.

Golay and Peddie earned berths by the slimmest of margins on combined point totals in the two road races. The remaining choices were coaches' selections based on performances last week and prior international results.

Golay and Thompson tied in points, but Golay advanced based on her higher finish in the national road race. Peddie earned his berth by one point over Armstrong and Chann McRae of Plano, Texas.

"Four years ago, we didn't have very much experience and finishing fourth was almost unprecedented for me," Mionske said. "But I think our team is much stronger, perhaps the strongest in the world. I think a fourth-place finish this year would be disappointing."

Advertisement for Art Lagaly and CON PAULOS, featuring a car and contact information for Chevrolet, Pontiac, and GMC trucks and vans.

Large advertisement for Two Magic Valley Directories, 'The White & Yellow Pages', and 'The Times-News'. It includes the slogan 'Twice the coverage, right? WRONG!!' and contact information for the newspaper.

Business

Key Bank plans new branch

Key Bank hopes to unlock the door to a new branch.

The Idaho bank is a subsidiary of New York-based KeyCorp and growing rapidly in Idaho, one of its newest states. It also just purchased a piece of land near the not-yet-open Target Store near Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, said Lynn Walhoff, a marketing vice president in Boise.

Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

The branch won't open for some time. Bank expansions are strictly regulated and Key Bank has to go through a lot of red tape for it can cut the ribbon at a grand opening.

"We fully intend, and hope, to put a branch there," she said.

Key Bank of Idaho has grown quite well since it came into Idaho by buying Idaho Bank & Trust in 1988. Since then, it has also purchased Treasure Valley Bank and its assets have grown from \$606.2 million to \$882.1 million.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Magic Valley is now also of eastern Idaho.

The Twin Falls-based organization has opened a satellite office in Idaho Falls. It's a not-for-profit corporation that helps people out of financial straightjackets.

Their counselors are helping 550 clients. Although 71 percent are from the Magic Valley, 15 percent are from Pocatello, 9 percent from Idaho Falls and some hail from northern Nevada.

Through frugal budgeting and careful planning, the organization can help folks avoid bankruptcy, and says that its efforts result in the return of more than \$100,000 to the economy each month.

The Twin Falls office is at 800 Falls Ave., Suite 11. Its phone number is 733-0556.

There just isn't enough money for everybody in the Sierra Falls Insurance Co. liquidation.

State Insurance Director Harry Walrath said last week that policyholders won't get all their money back out.

"I don't think the assets will come close," Walrath said.

When a company doesn't have enough assets to cover policyholders' needs, the state dips into a guarantee fund funded by other insurance companies into the state. But that fund won't cover everything.

"Not everybody will get paid 100 percent," Walrath said.

The Idaho Department of Insurance put the former Twin Falls company into liquidation last year when the company's financial condition deteriorated to the point that it was unstable.

Walrath didn't say how big the shortfall would be.

Twin Falls has another new big business in mind.

The city in a legal advertisement last week said that it wanted companies to develop a parcel in its industrial park, near Universal Frozen Foods. It wants somebody willing to spend \$14 million and create at least 12 jobs.

A variety of perks are available. The way these things usually work, the city opens up the process when it has a company in mind.

Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin wouldn't say who that is.

"There is a company that is interested," he said. "It has always been out position that the company decides, (when to make intentions public) not us."

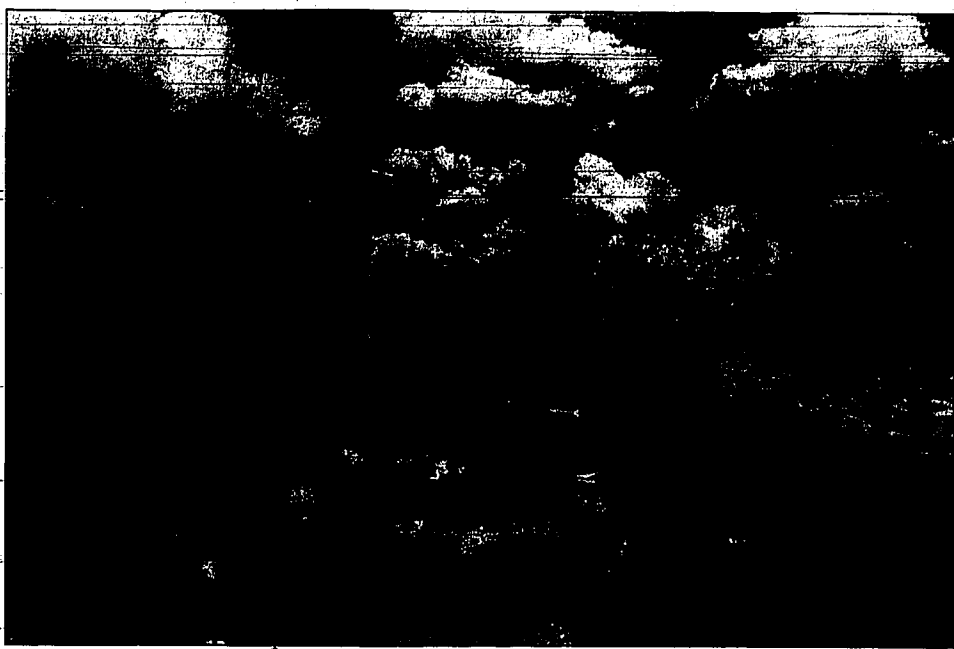
By the numbers:
Percent change in non-agricultural jobs, 1981-1991:
Idaho: 21.5 percent. United States: 19.5 percent.

Percent change in average annual wage, 1981-1991:
Idaho: 46 percent. United States: 55 percent.

Average annual wage, 1991:
Idaho: \$21,026. United States: \$25,772.
Source: DRI/McGraw-Hill, Idaho Division of Financial Management.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0991, extension 231.

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Consumers	E6-7
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By mid-June only puddles occupy the Richfield Canal. The three-week water supply for Magic Reservoir Irrigators was the shortest on record. The economic impact will be felt off the farm as well.

The ripple effect

Drought's impact will spread beyond farms, ranches

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Only one prediction is safe as the Magic Valley works its way through its worst drought in decades.

Somehow, the economy will feel the impact.

How much isn't certain. And how noticeable the impact will be isn't, either.

Although irrigation water is short or gone, a variety of factors will determine how well the area gets through this summer. Rain may come at regular intervals. Crop shortages may actually drive prices up enough to offset drought-reduced yields.

"The effect on the overall economy would be just like we had a very, very poor crop year," Idaho Power economist John Church said.

Hard dollar estimates are difficult to come

by, even impossible to predict. Idaho Power already knows part of its impact, and has received permission for a \$15 million temporary rate increase to cover reduced revenues from the drought.

And its drought costs were split between ratepayers and shareholders, meaning the actual impact was closer to \$30 million.

In the Magic Valley, a few statistics point out the need for concern. The University of Idaho estimates that 75 percent of our economy is driven by agriculture. Economists estimate a dollar earned by a farmer creates at least \$2 to \$3 in economic benefits to the rest of the economy.

The theory is that a farmer earns a dollar, spends it at a store. The store owner in turn spends part of that dollar somewhere else, and the cycle continues.

"We probably already have seen some effect, just from the standpoint of people

being cautious," University of Idaho agricultural economist Wilson Gray said.

"They have tried either to delay purchases or cut back on things because they don't where they are going to come out."

Even if a drought just takes 10 percent of a farmer's revenue, the impact is substantial, Twin Falls County Extension agent Robert Ohlenschlaeger said.

"That's a significant impact," he said. "It makes things look not real good for the rest of us who aren't getting our paycheck directly from agriculture."

Conditions are so bad in Camas County that the University of Idaho Extension office is organizing a workshop to teach residents how to cope with the psychological stress of a drought.

"A lot of people are fighting despair," said Extension agent Jeff Rast. Camas County alfalfa farmers are taking their hay stacks

to Oregon and stacking hay for farmers there to make ends meet.

It's the only thing that will keep some of the farmers going, Rast said. One of his friends, who he calls the best businessman among the farmers he knows, is in Oregon.

"He has no more equity to borrow against, and there's just no more money coming in," Rast said. "If we have another year of drought, he's out of farming."

But the dry conditions haven't hurt the Wood River Valley's tourism industry yet. In fact, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Wendy Jaquet is predicting a stronger summer than last year.

"We have lakes, we have water, we have a river," she said. "I think people in the lower country really want to be here. It's cooler."

The only worry she has is forest fires and smoke. "I think if we had a lot of fires, people may come and not stay as long," she said.

Mediocre at mid-'92

Dow posts modest gains, but broader measures, bonds, interest rates show less-promising results

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - As Wall Street nears the halfway point of 1992, the year to date shapes up as a big disappointment on several financial fronts.

The stock market, which started out January in a strong uptrend, has lately flattened out, producing mixed readings at best for the first half.

Bond prices too have bogged down, leaving long-term interest rates at stubbornly high levels well above their early 1992-lows.

Fans of the big-name growth stocks, in particular, have been faced with a test of patience as the "hot money" has fled these market stalwarts in favor of cyclical companies such as auto manufacturers and depressed bank issues.

Despite suffering a setback this month, the Dow Jones industrial average still sports a modest gain

Look on the bright side - E3

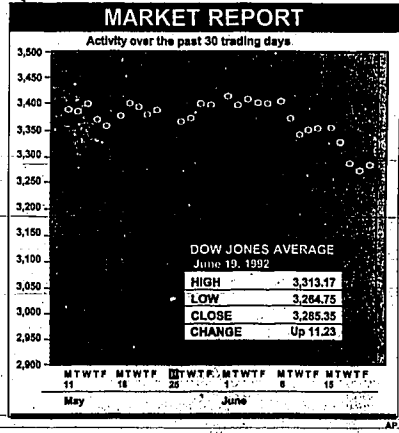
since New Year's. But most other, broader measures of market trends are well in the red for the year.

Many analysts had been hoping for a better showing than that, given the market's strong gains in 1991 as well as much conjecture making the rounds that small investors were rediscovering the joys of stock investments.

Whatever extra money poured into the market, it seemed, was quickly absorbed by an unprecedented supply of new stock issues.

So even though the economy appears to be delivering on the promise of a recovery from the recession, investors' hopes for growth and corporate earnings evidently have been scaled back a bit lately.

Please see REVIEW/E3



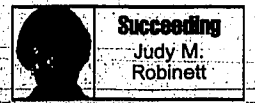
Groups may solve problems, but dangers lurk

John F. Kennedy said it best following the Bay of Pigs fiasco: "How could I have been so mistaken as to have trusted the experts?"

It is the one fatal mistake groups make when called upon to make crucial decisions. It is called "group-think" and is characterized by a herd mentality. The group did not think. Members arrived at consensus, fluffed each other's egos and walked into the quagmire.

History has proven repeatedly that two heads aren't always better than one. Social psychologists think they know why.

Understanding these problems will help you avoid them.



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

regardless of the topic or agenda, the same pattern will emerge.

Initially, individuals are excited to be chosen as a part of the team and anxious about the work ahead. The first meetings involve discussion and clarification of tasks, barriers and information.

Storming takes over when individuals begin to compete, take sides or become defensive over the methods discussed. There is a call to action by the doers and a call of restraint by the thinkers.

In stage three, individual members have accepted group norms and ground rules are respected.

They are now ready for stage four performing.

But a subtle set of behaviors may prevent the group from getting to this stage. "Group-think" happens when the group deceives itself.

Researcher Irving Janis says "group-think" involves collective defenses and shared illusions. The group becomes so cozy it suppresses any personal doubts about the plan. Stereotypes of outsiders or the problem produce blind spots.

Rationalizations make the group feel certain that the plan will succeed. An aura of superiority and success added to blind spots produces disastrous outcomes. Freud wrote, "A group is

impulsive, changeable and irritable."

How can you guard against these tendencies? With a double helping of critical thinking. Dissent is tough on group cohesiveness because it creates anxiety.

But the trade off is worth the sweat. Look at both sides of every issue with a what-if question. What if we are absolutely wrong? What if our assumptions are false? What if our data is incorrect? It may sweat now or later.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

U.S.-Canadian beer fight comes to head

The Washington Post

A U.S.-Canadian trade shootout over beer has taken a constitutional turn and is providing new ammunition for activists who fear that international agreements on trade threaten America's environmental, health and safety laws.

The issue comes to a head in Geneva soon, when the United States has to tell the world trade body whether it will accept a ruling that could bring down the price of Canadian beer for American consumers.

That ruling, made by a panel of international trade specialists, is based largely on an interpretation of the U.S. Constitution saying the president can override state laws regulating beer and wine sales if they conflict with international trade rules.

At issue are laws in 41 states and Puerto Rico on the taxing and distribution of beer and wine that discriminate against foreign or out-of-state producers. Some laws set lower

At issue are laws in 41 states and Puerto Rico on the taxing and distribution of beer and wine that discriminate against foreign or out-of-state producers.

taxes for beer or wine produced in the state or by small "boutique" breweries and vineyards, while others force out-of-state and foreign producers to use distribution systems that add to their costs.

U.S. trade officials said the dollar impact of those restriction are minimal — about \$1 billion — and assert that the United States has gained in the "beer wars" with Canada since an earlier ruling by another international panel attacked Canadian curbs on sales of U.S. beer and wine. That decision, they said, will mean increased sales for U.S. producers.

Canadian beer holds about 1 percent of the U.S. market, with annual sales of about \$200 million. U.S. brewers hold about 3 percent of

the vastly smaller Canadian market, with sales worth about \$30 million a year.

States traditionally have taken the lead in passing strong environmental laws, and activists fear that if an international body is allowed to overturn state laws some of the earliest victims would be stringent health-safety-and-environmental rules.

Ira H. Goldman, a senior aide to California Gov. Pete Wilson, said the ruling, if accepted by the United States, "threatens greatly the ability of the state of California to protect the environmental, health and economic needs of its citizens." He said the United States should not accept a "foreign" interpretation of the U.S. Constitution.

Aides to U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills denied that the beer ruling, by a panel convened under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), will have any impact on state or federal environmental laws.

They also said reports by GATT panels do not serve as precedents in future cases. But the report on the beer case clearly cites past panel findings.

A senior U.S. trade official said the United States would not block adoption of the panel's report on the grounds that some state practices do discriminate against foreign firms. But he said the United States would take strong exception to the panel's right to interpret the U.S. Constitution and would not correct practices that GATT decided on the basis of the constitutional interpretation.

"We clearly do not want the GATT or any GATT panel to feel it can intrude in our domestic political process," the official said.

Briefly

New Bunker Hill owner wants to open

KELLOGG — With the closing of the Galena Mine near Silverton, northern Idaho's famed Silver Valley has only two working mines remaining.

The new owner of mineral rights at the closed Bunker Hill Mine hopes to change that.

The owner of one of the working mines, meanwhile, has promised to keep it operating through 1992, according to court documents.

The pledge was made Wednesday in an amendment to the debt reorganization plan for Sunshine Mine mine operator Sunshine Precious Metals Inc., a subsidiary of Dallas-based Sunshine Mining Co. Sunshine Precious Metals sought Chapter 11 protection from creditors in March. The creditors are investors who purchased \$72.5 million in bonds indexed to the price of silver.

Robert Hopper, 52, new owner at Bunker Hill, knows there are many hurdles to clear in his plan to reopen the mine and it might be a while before the lead and zinc ore bodies can be worked.

Hopper acquired mineral rights to the 100-year-old mine May 1, when rights were transferred from Bunker Hill Mining Co. to Placer Mining Co., based in Bellevue, Wash.

"It's a long way from here to there, even with adequate funding," he said. On the plus side is the mine's infrastructure and proven ore reserves.

Hecla Mining Co., which owns the Lucky Friday Mine at Mullan, recently announced plans to hire 29 additional employees to develop a new ore body near the Friday. Hecla has budgeted \$2 million to explore the ore body. It's described as under the old Gold Hunter Mine.

Panhandle residents plan to form bank

COEUR D'ALENE — A group of 18 Kootenai County residents have announced plans to form a new federal savings bank to serve the community's needs.

The effort is being spearheaded by Jon Hippler, 47, former president of Security Pacific Bank, which is now Bank of America, Idaho.

"There is a niche for a community-based, community-owned bank. There's not any such animal left," Hippler said Thursday.

The group intends to market stock this fall, as soon as regulatory hurdles have been cleared. Members of the organizing group have pledged to purchase a minimum \$750,000 of the anticipated \$4 million original stock issue, Hippler said.

The target date for opening the bank's office is set for early next year, Hippler said.

Lawsuits won't stop new bank plans

BOISE — Despite two lawsuits against it, Idaho's newest bank is pushing ahead with a campaign to open branch offices in Boise.

U.S. Bank of Idaho, which opened its first branch in Coeur d'Alene four months ago, has asked federal authorities to open a full-service branch in Boise. And it has plans for several more offices in the capital city, President David C. Howry said Friday.

The state Finance Department has two suits before the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, asking the bank be shut down. It contends U.S. Bancorp, the parent company, broke state and federal laws to gain entry into Idaho.

U.S. Bancorp, however, replies the relocation of its Spokane bank to Coeur d'Alene has the approval of the federal Comptroller of the Currency and Idaho's approval is unnecessary.

A court decision is not expected for several months, said Gavin Gee, chief of the financial institutions in the Finance Department.

INEL contractor signs research deal

IDAHO FALLS — A prime contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has joined a subsidiary of General Motors Corp. to develop permanent magnets using a rapid solidification process pioneered in eastern Idaho.

The research effort between contractor EG&G Idaho and Delco Remy focuses on special alloys that have become the fastest growing part of the magnet market. The magnets have automotive, computer and electronic applications.

Details of the agreement announced on Friday were not disclosed. Compiled from wire reports

Little-understood swap markets permeate traditional financing

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a financial Twilight Zone out there, where "rocket scientists" sitting before powerful computers create "circuses" and trade "collars."

They are stitching together diverse markets and hatching hybrids that are so complicated even regulators and bankers admit they don't fully understand them.

This is the highly profitable market of derivatives, or swaps, as they're known on Wall Street. They are exotic securities distantly linked or "derived" from garden variety stocks, bonds and commodities.

The swaps market is alien to the average investor, but it's one of the fastest growing areas of global corporate finance. In size and scope, it dwarfs such non-stale innovations as junk bonds and stock index funds.

The market's stated purpose is to guard businesses, particularly with international operations, against unforeseen risks and losses when interest rates plummet in one part of the world or a currency's value soars in another.

Starting from about \$125 billion in 1985, the value of swaps deals in 1991 is projected to be \$4 trillion, says the International Swap Dealers Association, a trade group in New York.

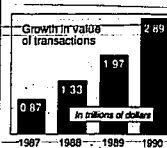
However, the \$4 trillion figure is only a rough benchmark of the market's size. The actual money at risk is much less, since swaps and derivatives deals typically involve just the interest payments on loans, bonds or other financial transactions.

In a typical transaction, two parties may exchange or "swap" payments on each others' bonds. A company can use a swap to transform a loan with a fixed interest rate payment into one with a variable rate, in a strategy to guard against an unfavorable move in interest rates.

Banks and securities brokers match partners in these transactions, or agree sometimes to take part in the swaps. Banks themselves use swaps to hedge their own risks.

Nonetheless, nobody is really sure how stable the market is. A number of senior finance officials have urged bankers to exercise caution in swaps transactions. A hint of the risk surfaced this spring when Toronto-based Olympia & York Developments Ltd., the world's leading real estate developer, sought bankruptcy protection for a number of its properties.

Swap market



Glossary of swap market terms:

- Rocket scientist: a banker who designs highly specialized and intricate swap deals.
■ Circus: combined interest rate and currency swap.
■ Collar: designed to let a borrower's interest payments fluctuate within a specified range.
■ Plain vanilla: the basic interest rate swap with a fixed interest for variable interest payments.
■ Swap: an option on a swap. Gives an investor the right to enter into a swap contract.
■ Asian: yet another swap deal that averages interest rates on options.
■ Synthetic: a generic term for a derivative designed to limit a corporation's risk to sudden swings in interest rates. These agreements can mimic the performance of a security, hence the term "synthetic."

Source: Int. Swap Dealers Assoc. AP

and the collapsed Bank of New England, for example, both were heavily involved in swaps.

Each of these firms had swaps transactions on their books, but in no case did swaps bring down the entity, said Mark Briggall, a vice president at J.P. Morgan & Co. and past chairman of the International Swap Dealers Association.

Still, there are cases in which banks have lost millions when swaps deals blew up in their faces.

J.P. Morgan itself, for instance, lost \$50 million in the first quarter when interest rates went the wrong way on a type of swap known as a collateralized mortgage obligation, or CMO. Merrill Lynch & Co. lost \$377 million in 1987 on CMOs.

Part of the fear-of-the-unknown in the swaps market is figuring out who owns what, and who owes whom. The intertwining of these transactions often makes such questions difficult to answer.

Richard Farrant, a Bank of England regulator, said "global markets are more vulnerable to catastrophic shocks partly because they are now linked by swaps. A company that fails following a severe loss in the oil market, for example, could damage its swap partners, or "counterparties," engaged in the foreign exchange market.

Because of their complexity, swaps can backfire in the hands of lesser skilled bankers, said Donald H. Wilson, a former financial markets officer for the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank.

"What you thought that swap did, to offset that risk, actually wound up doubling your risk because you misunderstood and miscalculated your exposure to the rest of the balance sheet," said Wilson.

One reason banks have aggressively plunged themselves into the swaps market is the handsome fees they earn. Banks also profit from the difference between the price they charge a client for a swaps deal and how much it costs a bank to cover its own position in the market.

Last year, major banks enjoyed hefty profits from swaps and other activities not normally associated with bank lending, such as trading in foreign currencies.

J.P. Morgan reaped \$1.3 billion in trading revenue in 1991, up 41 percent from the year earlier. Bankers Trust New York Corp. hauled in \$957 million in trading revenues, up 37 percent.

S&Ls show healthy gain in early '92

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's savings and loan industry more than doubled its profits in the first three months of this year to around \$1.5 billion, the best performance in six years, the government said last week.

The net income for the 2,064 institutions that have not been taken over by the government was the best since the first quarter of 1986 and compares with \$610 million in earnings in the first quarter of 1991. The Office of Thrift Supervision said.

It was the fifth straight quarterly profit, the office said, with more than 90 percent of the institutions reporting earnings.

The two key reasons for the improvement, according to the office, is the government seizure of 700 insolvent S&Ls over the last three years and the most favorable interest rate conditions for financial institutions since the 1970s.

However, the office sharply revised the industry's earnings for all of last year to \$1.8 billion, down from an earlier estimate of \$2 billion.

Private analysts said the agency, an arm of the Treasury Department, appeared to be releasing its report piecemeal in an attempt to put a favorable gloss on it.

"They're sitting on a key part of the story—the question is why?" said financial institutions analyst Bert Ely of Alexandria, Va. "From a taxpayer's perspective, the fact that 90 percent of the industry is doing well is secondary to how the worst 5 or 10 percent are doing because that's where the threat lies."

The thrift office said fewer than 40 thrifts remain on its list of expected failures. Timothy Ryan, director of the office, has said the government's thrift cleanup is "in the eighth inning."

However, congressional Democrats, including Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan, the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, have questioned whether the Bush administration was trying to keep a lid on bad banking and S&L news until after the election.

Kenneth H. Thomas, a bank and S&L analyst in Miami, said the thrift office may be understating its count of likely failures by 50 percent.

THE LIGHT TOUCH by Curtis Smith



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Studio claims 'Batman' lost millions; would the Joker laugh at accounting?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warner Bros. which released "Batman Returns" on Friday, is making the startling claim that the original "Batman" film has lost more than \$20 million.

The disclosure, coming to light just before Friday's "Batman Returns" premiere, magnifies the arcane — and some say dishonest — methods Hollywood accountants routinely employ.

Despite worldwide receipts approaching \$300 million and additional millions in merchandise profits, "Batman," the fifth highest-grossing film of all time, may never show a net profit, according to a Warner Bros. financial statement obtained by The Associated Press.

Warner Bros. may have made more than \$100 million on the film, according to a lawsuit involving bookkeeping. Two executive producers of both "Batman" and "Batman Returns" claim the studio's

accounting is fraudulent and intentionally misleading. The accuracy of the statement supplied to the producers, he noted, however, is that its accounting reflects contract terms agreed to by Melniker and Uslan.

"We don't know why they're making 'Batman Returns' when they claim to have taken it in the ear so bad on 'Batman,'" said Thomas Girard, lawyer for producers Benjamin Melniker and Michael Uslan. "They should get someone over there to get bleeding."

"We don't have a cap. We don't have a mask. But we believe we were the good guys," Uslan said. "The end of the story is that the jokers got away with the money. But the end of the story hasn't been written yet."

Robert Friedman, president of worldwide publicity and advertising for Warner Bros., did not dispute the accuracy of the statement supplied to the producers. He noted, however, that its accounting reflects contract terms agreed to by Melniker and Uslan.

Top actors, directors and producers negotiate to receive a share of every dollar, or "gross profits," that a movie generates. But like many others, Melniker and Uslan are to receive their share from "net profits," what's left after a variety of expenses and fees are deducted.

The studio says "Batman" hasn't paid off all those costs yet. "Their position has not reached a profit point," Friedman said of Uslan and Melniker, declining to comment further because of the pending litigation.

Net profit deductions frequently make box-office blockbusters such as "Coming to America" appear to be money-losers.

In 1990, a Superior Court judge ruled in a lawsuit by humor columnist Art Buchwald against "Coming to America" producer Paramount Pictures that the studio's formula for figuring net profit was "unconscionable."

Large advertisement for 'The Sound of Music' featuring a large graphic of the title and promotional text: 'Remember when the first person an accident victim asked for was a doctor, not a lawyer? ... Christopher Plummer tells the truth about 'The Sound of Music.' ... Little Richard: a new following. ... A new feature: full-time RVing by the Moellers. ... What is the origin of Father's Day? ... All this and more in Tuesday's Chat! ... Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News. The Times-News 733-0931

Tradewinds

Carol Patterson recently joined the Canyon View Hospital staff as the primary therapist and program coordinator for the Life Works Intensive Outpatient Program. She has a bachelor's degree in psychology and is a certified chemical dependency technician. Patterson is from the Boise area and has extensive knowledge in program development, as well as several years' experience in the chemical dependency field.

John Etheridge, formerly associated with Pioneer Realty, is now a sales associate with Magic Valley Realty Inc.

Ron Belliston has become a full partner with Cooper Norman & Co. Belliston has been with the firm for 10 years. He works with a full spectrum of business clients and specializes in the dairy industry.

Julie Ellis, a physical therapist at the Center for Physical Rehabilitation in Twin Falls, completed the examination to become a certified strength and conditioning specialist. She can now test fitness levels and prescribe training protocol to meet specific goals.

Only 2,100 people nationwide are certified strength and conditioning specialists.

Julia Brown and Jeanne Hill of Green Acres Pet Center in Twin Falls recently returned from a continuing education program on dog and cat nutrition. The program was offered through Hill's Pet Products-of-Topeka, Kans. Both received from the company the designation of veterinary nutritional consultant.

Brown is a receptionist and Hill is the manager of the clinic's pet store.

Carlene Harding from Pets & Plants has become the first certified "groomer" in Twin Falls. Certification is based on a written examination based on AKC regulations and actual grooming examples.

Carleen Herring and Candy McElfresh of Region IV Development Association Inc., attended a three-day workshop on foundation grant writing. It was a proposal development workshop on grant writing for professionals. The workshop was sponsored jointly by Wood River Resource Association Inc. and presented by Dr. Donald S. Udell, a professor at the University of Oklahoma.

Tamara Fleming of Jensen Jewelry in the Blue Lakes Mall has graduated from the "Master Jewelry Salesman" program. The eight-week course involves extensive training in all aspects of customer needs in the areas of diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making and repair.



Ethridge



Belliston



Ellis



Harding

Bonnie Henson and Wendy Kerr of The Hair Perfectors in Twin Falls recently returned from a Redken International Skin Care Academy. The 22 people who attended the academy were instructed in the art and science of skin care and cosmetics by the director of cosmetics at Redken Laboratories. Kerr received first place honors for makeup application and contouring on her model.

Cleve Butters, president of Agri Service Inc., Twin Falls, recently attended the AGCO/Hesston National Dealer Panel meeting held in Atlanta, where he was elected secretary of the dealer group. The National Dealer Panel consists of nine panelists, one from each U.S. sales region and one from each Canadian region. The purpose of the National Dealer Panel is to provide dealers and the company with an opportunity to discuss areas of mutual concern and interest. Future members of the panel will be elected by their peers.

Mark Grigg has been named regional director of technical support for Huma Gro Marketing Inc. Grigg will work with all Huma Gro offices and distributors in the Northwest region of the country on marketing and technical needs. Grigg will continue to personally oversee all sales and marketing of the Huma Gro Burley office.

Neil E. Howard has retired as president of the Idaho facilities serving youth at risk, part of the Idaho Youth Ranch. Howard will stay with the ranch for three years on a part-time basis and concentrate in the area of thrift stores, ranching and farming and food raising.

Miss Jones, vice president, will assume the position of president on Sept. 1. Recently Jones developed the Family Preservation Services, a new Idaho program in the Treasure Valley, to work with families in crisis for an intensive 60-day period.

Study links spud management, weeds

The Times-News
Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley AG Weekly*:

The types of crops produced in rotation with potatoes, and how those crops are grown and managed, may have a direct impact on weed populations in potatoes, says a University Idaho scientist.

Any given field has a certain amount of viable weed seed, or "seed bank," according to Charlotte Eberlein, Extension potato weeds specialist at the University's Aberdeen Research and Extension Center. The size of that seed bank may affect how much robor a farmer will have with weeds during a growing season.

If the seed bank is very large, even the most effective herbicides will not eradicate complete control because none eradicate 100 percent of the weeds.

Farmbeat

Eberlein said, With more weed seeds in a field, more weeds will "escape" the herbicide and produce seeds to torment the farmer in coming years.

"Determining which weeds are problems in potatoes and making sure they are controlled in all crops grown in the rotation will help reduce weed problems in future potato crops," she said.

A worldwide potato storage disease that until recently has appeared only sporadically in Idaho is causing waves of concern this year among growers who store their spuds into the spring and summer months.

Consultant Terry Miller of Rupert said the potato-skin blight, silver scurf, "was there last year and everybody hoped it would go away.

But it didn't go away. It just got worse."

Phil Nolte, University of Idaho Extension potato seed specialist in Idaho Falls, said the silver scurf flare-up is not a disaster, but he said an increasing number of growers over the last month have reported being affected by the cosmetic, skin-deep problem.

Silver scurf - which can survive in soil, on potato debris and on infected seed - is named for the unsightly silver to golden bluish leaves on the skin of a potato. The flavor and texture are not affected.

Producer Steve Young of Rupert said if just 5 percent of a grower's fresh-potatoes are substantially marred, "you have to throw them in the cull bin and get 60 cents a sack for them."

There's no magic formula to help producers market their corn during a

year of volatile weather patterns such as the United States is experiencing, economists say.

But history suggests producers should be marketing a portion of their 1992 crops now or in the near future.

"The bottom line is that history tells us farmer markets are the best time to be selling crops," said University of Illinois economist Darrel Good. "The difficulty is deciding when, how much and how" to price.

"There is no easy answer for how to market in this type of weather situation," said Robert Wisner, Iowa State University economist.

Although moisture is now critically short in key areas of the Corn Belt, following a very dry May, cool temperatures are preserving the crop by slowing evaporation and keeping plant moisture needs down.

Consultant questions bullet train idea

SPOKANE (AP) — Eastern Washington may not have the population to support a high-speed bullet train across the state 30 years from now, a consultant said Friday.

"It doesn't seem economically viable," Tom Jones-of-Gannett-Fleming Engineers and Planners told a public forum on high-speed ground transportation.

A certain number of people per mile of track is one formula used to "compute" the point at which transportation systems break even. Based on figures used overseas, Eastern Washington would not have enough people three decades from now to reach that profitability point, Jones said.

Economics aside, there are variables that could make the project feasible, including the possibility the federal government could decide to create a nationwide high-speed rail system, Jones said.

Based on figures used overseas, Eastern Washington would not have enough people three decades from now to reach that profitability point.

The High-Speed-Ground Transportation Steering Committee was created by the state Legislature in 1991 to explore the possibility of such high-technology travel in the state. A final report is due in October.

The committee is studying two corridors, one between Vancouver, British Columbia, and Portland, Ore., and another route to the Seattle area to Spokane via Moses Lake.

The Vancouver, B.C.-Portland route would likely have enough population by the year 2020 to sustain such a system, Jones said.

He refused to estimate cost for either project.

Michael Sullivan and Paul Scott, both of Davenport, attended the meeting because of their interest in rail and high-speed transportation.

"If Europe can do it, why can't we?" asked Sullivan, a police officer.

In addition to his belief that the country needs more than highways and aviation, Scott is a train enthusiast.

"I'd ride it just for the sake of riding it," said Scott, a motel owner.

The possibilities seem the stuff of futuristic movies. With experimental magnetic-levitation systems, MagLev, a passenger-carrier zips along a magnetic rail at speeds in excess of 300 miles an hour—slightly more than the distance

between Seattle and Spokane. The fastest operating high-speed rail system now is the French TGV, which runs at 186 miles an hour. Japan also has high-speed rail trains.

Promotional material for the systems call them clean, efficient and popular. No one knows for sure how a European-style system might go over in the United States.

"We are enveloped as Americans in a car culture," said John Magnano, a Clark County commissioner and chairman of the steering committee.

Some people who endorse a high-speed transportation system believe it will get other motorists off the road so they can enjoy driving their cars more, he said.

The key is to integrate a variety of forms of transportation to reduce traffic jams and environmental damage as the population grows.

"We do not plan to get automobiles off the freeways," Magnano said.

Investigators look at Utah firm's financing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A task force of officials from the Internal Revenue Service, Securities Exchange Commission, the FBI and attorney general's office has begun investigating the bankrupt Bonneville Pacific Corp.

The group began pouring over documents Friday at Coopers & Lybrand, the accounting firm that examined Bonneville Pacific for U.S. bankruptcy court.

The task force is reviewing documents for the bankruptcy, including a "restructuring" interest in the company and managed its operations.

The 38-page document of Tucker reveals the use of a "peculiar" accounting system designed to cloak

the company's finances in secrecy.

Tucker began preparing balance sheets for Sallah International in 1988. The accounting system he was told to use for the company was "unusual and unique," he said in his deposition.

"There were no income statements prepared; there was no related tax work with it," he said.

The work sheets he prepared for the company did not indicate who owned the company, he said.

When Tucker took over Sallah's books, Sallah had \$6.8 million in assets, which included the mortgages on the homes of Corradini, Dunlop, Wood and Hixson, Tucker said.

to pay off mortgages on residences, Tucker said.

Then the company kept the mortgages on the books as assets.

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Sometimes things are better than they seem

NEW YORK (AP) — Astonished as people are to economic disappointments, they might be inclined to forget that some of the worst expectations also fail to come true.

Yes, occasionally there is some good economic news, and some of the good news is that the worst doesn't always occur, even though it seems foreordained by popular thinking.

The economy wasn't pitched into depression by the stock market collapse of 1987. It wasn't 1929 again, nor have the 1990s, despite their troubles, been a repeat of the 1930s.

The extent of damage from overleveraging was greatly exaggerated.

Real-estate developers did collapse, and the damage was extensive, but others with big debts have been able to handle them, thanks to lower interest rates.

Those who escaped collapse include even some companies that had heavily depended on junk bonds. Many of them have been able to convert their high-cost bonds into equity.

Housing prices didn't collapse. They declined in many areas, but the

Business John Cunniff

average drop throughout the country has been in the range of only 2 percent to 3 percent a year over the past three years or so.

True, some high-priced neighborhoods suffered declines of 20 percent or 30 percent in asking prices, but many such prices reflected speculative excess, and even today many prices remain higher than five years ago.

Moreover, prices in general are rising again.

The National Association of Realtors found the median price of existing single-family homes in March was 5.4 percent higher than a year earlier.

These examples are but a smattering of instances in which the oracles of doom were wrong. A more complete and intensive collection will be available soon from Professor Richard B. McKenzie of the University of California, Irvine.

McKenzie is one of a rare species, a person who has built a reputation for independent thinking and detailed research, and who, because

of this, has often rattled the complacency and self-assurance of the crowd.

The professor is preparing a book on the subject, to be called "Reality is Tricky: The Exorbitant Claims That Misguided Public Policy Debates," but a sample is offered in a paper for the Cato Institute, a conservative think tank.

According to McKenzie, economic doom-bayers in the 1980s misrepresented the United States as an inept giant stumbling toward second-rate status, its companies and workers unable or unwilling to remain competitive.

Countering the attitude, that everything was wrong about the 1980s, he calls his paper "What Went Right in the 1980s," and offers these observations:

America did not "deindustrialize" in the '80s. The overall industrial production index rose by 29 percent, and the manufacturing index rose 37 percent.

In short, manufacturing output represented a higher percentage of gross national product in 1989 than in 1980.

America didn't "decline," a word that some doom-sayers assumed to be a given. Gross national product remained about 34 percent of the rest

of the world, despite tremendous growth by newer industrial nations.

The 1980s weren't a "decade of greed," another phrase that became popular in and since the late 1980s. The yearly growth rate of charitable giving was nearly 55 percent higher than in the preceding 25 years.

The rich didn't get rich at the expense of the poor. Everybody, not just the rich, got richer in the 1980s. Yes, the rich may have gotten richer, as statistics suggest, but McKenzie points out that those in the categories of rich and poor at the end of the 1980s weren't necessarily the same as those at the beginning.

Students who were in school in the early 1980s, for example, had jumped several quintiles by the end of the decade simply by taking their first jobs or by marrying people with incomes.

Surely a third, and possibly half, the households in the top quintile at the end of the decade had been in a lower quintile in earlier years.

No, things aren't always as bad as they seem, even when the news is filled with pronouncements of doom and decay.

It may seem that way — until thinkers such as McKenzie have time to explain.

Review

Continued from E1

And many analysts also say the markets have begun to suffer from uncertainties about this fall's elections. "With 1992 about half over, our low-inflation, robust-growth, strong-earnings, benign-bond-market forecast is still alive, but struggling," said Robert Barbera, economist at Shearson Lehman Brothers.

"The level of activity we were looking for by midyear is in place in most cases. Nonetheless, momentum has been lacking of late."

"If that has been the economy's problem, it also pretty well describes the state of the stock market.

In some recent trading days, "there have actually been more new yearly lows registered than new highs, which is really incredible for a market that is still technically near its all-time high," said Stan Weinstein in his investment advisory letter "The Professional Tape Reader." "The message is a loud and clear one and most definitely isn't bullish."

At the close on Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 3,285.35, down 69.01 points from the week before.

The Nasdaq composite index showed a weekly loss of 15.32 at 554.20, and the American Stock

Exchange market value index was down 11.93 at 379.39.

"My two major worries at this point are interest rates and the ability of the market to absorb continuing new equity supply," said Byron Wien at Morgan Stanley & Co.

"The pace of equity underwriting continues at record levels, and I wonder whether investors will be able to put away all of this new supply.

"Since the beginning of 1991, there has been a reasonably tight fit between the purchase of mutual-fund shares and the dollar volume of initial and secondary public offerings flowing into the market — in effect, the public has been buying the denis."

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Business

Mac mania hits Poland

But potatoes and managers aren't home-grown

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — They dreamed of McDonald's while throwing off communism. They waited patiently through three years of economic reform. Now the moment finally comes... and the fries are from Moscow?

The Russian fries caused more than a few tsk-tsk's at the spanking new restaurant previewed Tuesday,

but failed to dim enthusiasm for the latest link in the world's largest restaurant chain. It opens officially Wednesday in the shadow of Josef Stalin's Palace of Culture.

"I've been waiting for this day for 35 years," said photojournalist Czarek Sokolowski, who is 35. "This is what we were fighting for."

For many Poles, the arrival of McDonald's is evidence the borders between East and West really have opened.

"People brought us flowers," marveled managing director Tim Fenton. "They truly seem very happy that we are here."

Why did it take so long? Fenton said diplomatically: "These things take time."

Negotiations started in 1979 with

Spolem, the state-owned restaurateur whose 30,000 restaurants and cafeterias were known not for fast food but for slow service, untasty food and limited selection.

They bogged down, according to one report, when Spolem took umbrage at McDonald's for setting out strict standards for food and service.

Serious talks resumed two years ago. The result is a 400-seat, two-floor restaurant replacing a shabby cafeteria on Warsaw's main shopping street, and ranks of still slightly trembling staff ready to take orders.

Five more branches are planned in Poland through 1993 and to 40-50 within five years, Fenton said.



Cashiers applaud during the grand opening of McDonald's first restaurant in Poland.

Latin America's borrowing builds Betting on Russian oil, foreigners overlook risks

NEW YORK (AP) — Financially starved for almost a decade, Latin American nations once again are feasting on foreign money despite some unstable economies and the enormous unpaid debts of the past.

Foreign banks and investors are betting economic recovery, democracy and a new free-market sentiment will make the hazards of lending worthwhile. At a time of recession and low interest rates elsewhere, the high Latin interest rates seem to justify the risk that history could repeat itself.

In the past two years, billions of dollars again have flooded Latin America, but this time not in long-term loans. It's in short-term lending, bond issues, and private investments in companies and stock markets.

"Latin America is the flavor of the month," said Terence Mahony, director of Bering America Asset Management Inc.

There has been little fear expressed so far that the new appeal of Latin America resembles the euphoria of the 1970s, when banks threw tens of billions of dollars in unsecured loans at the region.

Much of the money, it turned out, was wasted on projects ranging from Amazon highways that led nowhere to nuclear plants that didn't work.

Part of the reasoning for lending then was that Latin America, with vast natural resources, looked safe. Citicorp's then chief executive officer, Walter Wriston, often said that unlike individuals, countries don't go bankrupt.

Lending didn't stop until August 1982, when Mexico said it lacked the money to repay its loans. That sent shivers through financial circles abroad and aroused fear of a world economic crisis.

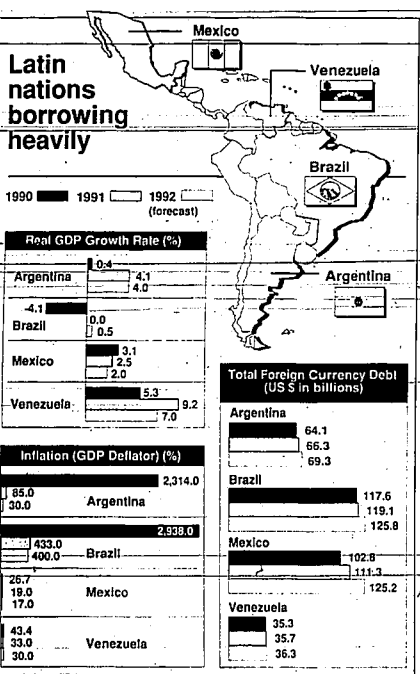
U.S. banks were the most exposed in 1982. In some cases, the amount of Latin debt owed to a bank equaled twice the bank's own capital, said Chris Mahoney, an analyst with Moody's Investors Service Inc.

After 1982, although new money from commercial banks no longer financed economic projects, Latin America's debt almost doubled because the borrowers needed additional loans to pay interest on old loans.

As it became clearer to the lenders that they had badly blundered, banks began selling their loans at deep discounts, setting aside money as financial cushions against defaults, or simply writing off the debts, an acknowledgment that they'd likely never get their money back.

Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Peru and Chile now owe \$390.9 billion, more than half to commercial banks, says the Institute for International Finance, a bank-sponsored research group.

Yet since about 1990, these same



banks have stepped back into the region — this time issuing billions in bonds for Latin governments and companies, and making short-term loans, mostly for trade financing.

The main stock markets in Latin America grew at rates of between 48 percent and 400 percent last year. By contrast, the value of stocks in the Dow Jones industrial average grew by 20.3 percent.

Short-term and medium-term U.S. Treasuries currently yield between 4 percent and 6 percent. Bonds issued for Latin American governments and companies yield anywhere from about 8 percent in Mexico to 12 percent in riskier Brazil.

From almost zero investment through the 1980s, private foreign investment in the five largest Latin nations last year alone was \$14.5 billion, the Salomon Brothers Inc. investment bank has estimated.

Also from almost zero, investment in Latin stock markets was about \$5.5 billion, says the Institute for International Finance. Total Latin debt securities are \$94 billion, Salomon estimates.

"From acute capital famine, these nations are now focusing on external capital," said Moody's analyst Guillermo Estebanez.

What has changed to boost foreign investor confidence?

During the 1980s, military dictatorships were replaced by civilian rule in Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and neighboring nations. Except Cuba and Haiti, the region is now governed by elected presidents.

The new civilian governments have made large economic policy shifts, slashing budgets, selling state enterprises and lifting controls on capital movement. That has meant more stable, less interventionist economic management.

Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Argentina have sold hundreds of companies to private businesses. Revenues from the sales exceed \$50 billion.

Argentina has reduced inflation from 2,314 percent in 1990 to about 30 percent this year. Mexico's inflation is also down, but Brazil still expects a 400 percent cost of living increase this year.

Economic growth has switched

from negatives in Brazil to 0.5 percent and from stagnation in Argentina to 4 percent. Growth in Mexico is expected to be 2 percent this year and in Venezuela, 7 percent.

Because of the improved economic and political situation, much of the "flight capital" that left during the 1970s and 1980s is returning as Latin investors gain more confidence about their homelands. Mexican investors, for example, returned \$8 billion to Mexico last year, the government says.

This repatriation has set the course for foreign investors, who regard it as an important sign that putting money in Latin America is less risky.

Another reason for the foreign capital influx is Latin America's new free trade sentiment, replacing the culture of closed markets and protectionist bureaucracy that once prevailed.

Mexico, the United States and Canada are negotiating a free-trade pact that theoretically would liberate the flow of money and goods between the countries, creating the biggest single market in the world. The pact is viewed as a model for broader agreements among other Latin countries.

But perhaps the single most significant reason for the return of foreign money to Latin America is the Brady Plan, named after Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady who fashioned it more than three years ago.

Brady plans have been signed with Mexico, Venezuela and Argentina, among other countries. Brazil is expected to follow.

The Brady Plan has become a framework for cutting back debt burden, reducing payments by indebted nations, and ending the cycle of new borrowing to pay interest on old loans. In the case of Mexico, for example, the plan has helped reduce long-term bank debt by 35 percent.

In simple terms, the Brady Plan gives foreign investors the guarantee of 30-year Treasury securities, the safest anywhere, as collateral for their money. Under the plan, debtor nations issue bonds in exchange for restructured debts. The bonds are backed by the Treasuries.

Existing Latin Brady bond issues now total about \$48 billion, Salomon Brothers estimates. Brazil and Argentina are expected to add about another \$80 billion.

Despite the optimistic mood, there are warning signs that Latin America might not have escaped its debt-laden legacy. Neither the region's new economic policies nor its democracies are completely secure.

In February, Venezuela was violently jolted by a coup attempt, and the country's economic structure remains precarious. In Peru, the elected president has decreed martial law to combat an economic crisis and guerrilla war.

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Nearly half the world's 25 leading oil companies have a presence in the Commonwealth of Independent States, more plan to go there, and most are "bullish for the long term," according to a recent study.

But short-term, many are still leery of the high risks involved in that part of the world.

Ernst & Young, the international professional services firm, made the study to determine the nature and extent of Western interest in the vast and underdeveloped oil and natural gas reserves of the former Soviet Union.

Western companies are negotiating deals in the CIS that, if completed, represent an investment of \$25 billion to \$35 billion over the next three to five years, said Jerry Rohan, who heads Ernst & Young's effort in the CIS and Eastern Europe. Of that amount, Western companies have committed to deals involving investment of \$5 billion to \$6 billion.

Ernst & Young also announced that it has been chosen by the World Bank and the Russian Federation to help with the modernization of the energy transport system in the entire CIS.

The agreement, which is not yet signed, will provide the company with detailed information about the transportation network and allow it to put together deals to improve it.

Under the Soviet government, local oil companies were kept in the dark about the nation's pipeline transportation system, said Jim Searing, director of international business services for Ernst & Young.

"It was a state secret even what the pipeline looked like," Searing said.

The oil study, thought to be the first systematic look at Western oil companies' activities in the CIS, showed that most companies were looking for access to new oil and gas supplies, though about half also cited access to new markets.

"Western energy companies are hesitant short-term to launch projects in the CIS, given the uncertainties of doing business there, but are bullish for the long term," said Charles Buckner, national director of energy services for Ernst & Young. "The oil fields are enormous and the huge natural gas reserves are considered extremely important, especially to Europe."

Ernst & Young said at least four major Western companies are negotiating deals that involve \$1 billion or more in investment. Big deals involve Chevron, which has an agreement to develop the Tengiz oil field (twice the size of Prudhoe Bay in Alaska), Mobil, Texaco, Amoco, Elf Aquitaine of France and potentially several others.

"The deals are starting after several years of hard work," said Rohan. "It is crucial to the survival and development of the energy industry in the commonwealth, and the decision by the Group of 7 to pledge \$24 billion in aid to Russia should signal Western companies to expand their interests there."

The Group of 7 consists of the world's seven major industrial powers.

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Apple: No longer a niche player

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Apple Computer Inc. has embarked on a single-minded strategy that can be summed up in a single word: growth.

No longer content to be a niche player — a maker of cuddly personal computers favored by schoolchildren and graphic artists — Apple wants to take on the world of corporate computing, a passion that led to a startling alliance last year with former enemy IBM.

Apple also has turned its pricing policy upside down; its entry-level Macintosh PC, for example, sells for under \$1,000 for the first time. The cost-cutting move, combined with selling Macintoshes in mass-merchandise stores such as Sears, pumped up sales sharply.

But the vision of John Sculley, Apple's chairman and chief executive, is even broader. Apple, he says, will be a leader in what many experts see as the coming convergence of computers, consumer electronics, communications and media.

Recently, Sculley unveiled the first in a line of "personal digital assistants" to help bring that vision about.

Code-named Newton, the video-cassette-sized device is like a souped-up Rolodex, appointment-book, Nintendo Game Boy and other machine in one, industry sources say. It is controlled by writing on its screen instead of typing on a keyboard, and allows users to store addresses and appointments and send and receive memos by fax.

Industry analysts who have been treated to private screenings say they are impressed by the gadget's expected cost under \$1,000. But it won't be available until early next year, when it starts rolling off assembly lines at Sharp Electronics Corp., Apple's Japanese partner in the venture.

Meanwhile, Apple plans to produce other offerings to expand its market. Among them will be Macintoshes with built-in compact disc players — not to play Bruce Springsteen albums (though they'll probably do that for "multimedia" software that mixes text, sound and images).

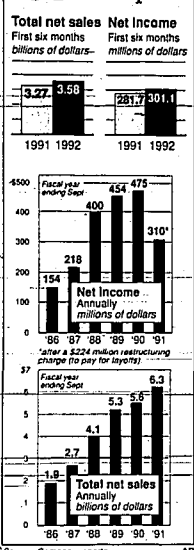
The new products will follow the successful launch last October of three portable Macintoshes called PowerBooks. The models have won critical praise and major sales, even though Apple was late to the laptop market.

Sculley said this new momentum, a sharp turnaround for Apple, stems from his realization about two years ago that the personal computer pioneer was in trouble.

"Apple had its back against the wall," he recalled in a recent interview at Apple's headquarters here. "I had to take a lot of responsibility.



Apple Computer



*Source: Company reports. AP
 *After a \$224 million restructuring charge (10¢ per share)

Apple chairman and CEO John Sculley shows off his newest product, the Newton, a pen-based 'personal digital assistant,' built in cooperation with Japan's Sharp electronics.

for why we were there." Co-founders Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak gave the world its first mass-market personal computer in 1977, the Apple II. In 1984, Apple again made history with the Macintosh, the first easy-to-use PC.

But a few years later, Apple fell into a funk. Its pace of innovation slowed and competition increased as Microsoft Corp. released a new version of its Windows software. Windows gives IBM-type PCs an easy-to-use graphical operating system that mimics the Macintosh for much less money. (Apple has sued Microsoft, contending it copied the Mac.)

About the same time, the indus-

try entered a sharp downturn, slowing sales and leading to price cuts.

Sculley's first move was to lower prices, allowing Apple to better compete with "clones" of IBM-compatible PCs.

Although that strategy drove Macintosh sales up 60 percent in Apple's last fiscal year, it hurt the profit margin. The company no longer could afford all its employees and lush buildings.

Sculley, a former PepsiCo president who joined Apple in 1983, took the painful step of laying off 1,500 workers last year, cutting salaries — including his own — and consolidating some facilities.

The cost-cutting put Apple's profit has rebounded in the past two quarters, along with employee morale, Sculley said.

"We have never turned out more products. We have never had more innovation," he said.

Sculley also made another bold move. He named himself Apple's chief technology officer. The step by the former soft-drink executive, who had spent technical expertise, raised eyebrows throughout the industry.

"What I wanted to do was to dramatically improve the conversion rate of technologies into products," he explained. "I used to be we had plenty of time to develop a product — it could take 2½ years. In the 1990s, if you don't get your technology in your products quickly and get your products out, then you lose the advantage of investment."

Apple has cut product development time to less than a year. Its target is six months.

Beating the world in high-tech race

U.S. supercomputer makers lead Japanese in upcoming market

Journal of Commerce

SAN FRANCISCO — Amid the frustrations U.S. high-technology companies experience in Japan, one product line stands out as a striking success: supercomputers.

American producers control almost half of the Japanese supercomputer market, trade sources said. And, using a new type of supercomputer technology, they believe they will expand their control over the next few years.

"It's a broad new market and the Japanese don't really have that much to offer in the way of competition," said Howard High, strategic communications manager for Intel Corp. in San Jose, Calif.

That could change soon, however. Fujitsu Ltd., through its Fujitsu America Inc. subsidiary, just started making an effort to become a player in the U.S. supercomputer market this spring.

"We have all the right things that we feel are necessary to enter the American market," said Tom Miller, vice president of sales and marketing for Fujitsu's supercomputer group.

But American producers downplay the threat to their home turf. The reason is that American supercomputer producers are exploiting a new technology called "massively parallel" computing that they claim far outpaces the "vector processing" capabilities of conventional supercomputer machines.

The superiority of the massively parallel approach, they say, is evident in the success of massively parallel machines with Japanese buyers.

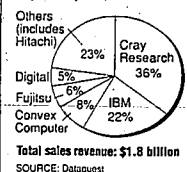
"I don't want to engage in Japan bashing, but I will say when it comes to completely new ways of doing things they are usually behind," said Michael Meier, president and chief executive officer of Cube Corp., the leading supplier of massively parallel supercomputers to Japan.

Supercomputers are machines with larger than normal data memory and processing capabilities. They are used in industrial and military applications in large simulation-type applications. A supercomputer, for example, can simulate crash tests on a car or map out potential distribution of a massive disaster. Supercomputers can cost anywhere from \$5 million to \$30 million, depending on

Supercomputer market share

Hitachi announced Tuesday that it has developed the world's fastest supercomputer.

1991 world market share for supercomputer sales:



Total sales revenue: \$1.8 billion. SOURCE: Dataquest

KRT Infographics

With vector processing technology, processors in a supercomputer share the same memory for data. Under a massively parallel scheme, each processor has its own data memory. Conceptually, the difference is like 10 people having to share a dictionary vs. 10 people each using their own dictionary.

So far computer giants such as IBM, Cray and Fujitsu have concentrated their efforts on vector processing supercomputers. The companies are beginning to look into massively parallel technology, however. In the meantime, Intel, Cube and Thinking Machines Inc. are the leaders in that niche.

"There is a huge market out there for high-performance computing," Meier said. "In Japan, the market was ready early on for the massively parallel computing concept."

The United States is the largest single market. However, Japan and Europe are expected to grow over the next few years and represent a larger combined market. The total world market is currently at \$2.2 billion, according to Dataquest Inc., a Silicon Valley research firm. The total market is expected to grow to \$3.6 billion by 1996.

NCube, working through a Japanese distributor, has sold 30 massively parallel supercomputers in Japan, amounting to about 68 percent of the massively parallel supercomputing market. The rest is controlled by Intel and Thinking Machines.

Rundown of Apple Computer's successes

The Associated Press

1976 — A roundup of important historical events for Apple Computer Inc.

1976 — Apple Computer is formed on April Fool's Day. Just weeks after young computer enthusiasts Steve Wozniak and Steve Jobs create a new computer circuit board in Jobs' garage. The pair scrape together \$1350 — from the sale of Jobs' Volkswagen and Wozniak's programmable calculator — to finance production. The Apple I computer goes on sale by the summer for \$666.66.

1977 — Apple is incorporated by its founders and a group of venture capitalists. It unveils Apple II, the first personal computer to generate color graphics. Sales soar to \$1 million a year.

1978 — Sales increase tenfold and a dealer network exceeds 300, making Apple one of the fastest-growing companies in the country.

1980 — Apple goes public with 4.6 million shares priced at \$22 apiece — one of the biggest stock offerings undertaken. Overseas expansion begins, with operations in Cork, Ireland and Zeist, the Netherlands. Apple's staff surpasses 1,000.

1981 — International Business Machines Corp. introduces a personal computer, partly because of the enormous competitive pressure created by Apple.

1982 — Apple becomes the first personal computer maker to reach a \$1 billion annual sales rate.

1983 — John Sculley, formerly

president of PepsiCo, becomes Apple's president and chief executive officer. Apple enters the Fortune 500 club of biggest U.S. industrial corporations at No. 411.

1984 — The easy-to-use Macintosh computer is unveiled.

1985 — Jobs and Wozniak resign, with Jobs starting a new computer venture, Next Inc.

1986 — The Apple IIGS personal computer is introduced.

1988 — Apple redesigns computers to accommodate IBM software, acknowledging the need for compatibility with competitive products. But it uses Microsoft Corp. and Hewlett-Packard Co. for alleged copyright infringement of the Macintosh system.

1989 — The portable Macintosh, a 17-pound laptop, is introduced.

1990 — Apple cuts staff, freezes salaries and eliminates some benefits due to slumping sales. To revive interest, it unveils a low-price strategy, with base Macintosh selling below \$1,000 for first time.

1991 — Apple and IBM announce a stunning alliance to develop new personal computer microprocessors and software. Apple unveils PowerBook portable Macintoshes. Lower profits resulting from Apple's low-price strategy cause more layoffs and further consolidation of operations.

1992 — Sculley announces Apple will enter the consumer electronics business with consumer-oriented Macintoshes and "personal digital assistants." It joins forces with Sharp Electronics Corp. to produce its first personal digital assistant.

Micron Technology reports lower third-quarter profits

BOISE — Changing its production and lower selling prices for its computer-chips have cut the third-quarter profits for Micron Technology from a year ago.

The Boise-based semiconductor manufacturer Thursday said it earned \$1.7 million, or 4 cents per share, during the three months ended June 4. That compares with income of \$7 million, or 18 cents per share, in the same period of 1991. Quarterly sales increased slightly from \$126.8 million to \$131.1 million in that time.

meagbit to state-of-the-art 4-megabit chips combined with lower average selling prices "continue to have an adverse effect on results of operations," the company said.

Vice President Kipp Bedard said

the company had some say over manufacturing costs. "But pricing, of course, is out of our control."

For the nine months ended June 4, Micron reported net income of \$3.7 million, or 10 cents per share, com-

pared with a loss of \$4.5 million, or 12 cents. Sales were \$371.1 million.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

PLUMBING ECONOMICS

QUESTION: I would like to install another bathroom upstairs, but the area is too far away from the original bathroom to hook into the existing drain. What do you suggest?

ANSWER: Installing an additional bathroom or even a sink can be an expensive proposition if there are not existing pipes, drains and vents in the location you have selected. Putting in long new runs of pipe, knocking out and later patching holes in walls and ceilings, involves considerable work. The ideal way to do this is to place a new bathroom or sink back-to-back with an existing bathroom. This way, both sets of fixtures can be connected to the same pipes by short spurs.

THE RIGHT location for the placement of an additional bathroom can save you a lot of money.

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Consumers

Gem phone sales are risky ventures

Better Business Bureau

Q. My grandfather was contacted by phone from a company located in Toronto, Canada. They wanted him to purchase precious gems and told him he would then be able to resell them for more than what he paid for them. The catch is that he has to pay several thousand dollars before he even receives the gemstones.

What can I do to warn him of these types of companies?

A. It is definitely a good idea to check out any company that solicits you over the phone.

Information to our Better Business Bureau reports that the Federal Trade Commission and the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department report a sharp increase in the number of consumer complaints regarding the practices of Canadian telemarketing firms selling gemstones. The FTC estimates that consumers could be losing tens of millions of dollars annually to these firms.

Each year, thousands of consumers invest in diamonds, sapphires, tourmalines, aquamarines and other precious and semi-precious stones.

Often, these consumers have been sold on the promise that gemstone investing brings immediate profit with little or no risk. Unfortunately, many investors



Better Business Bureau

discover too late that such promises can be false — after they have lost all or most of the money they invested in gemstones.

Investigations show that few consumers profit from investing in gemstones.

This is because consumers generally do not know enough about gemstones to make smart purchasing decisions. They pay too much for gemstones and believe sellers who falsely claim the stones will jump in value quickly.

Of course, if you buy gemstones purely for their beauty and not their potential resale value, investment risks will not concern you.

However, if you want to invest in gemstones despite the risks, we can mail you a copy of the "Gemstone Investing" fact sheet from the Federal Trade Commission.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8377 for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

Cut pollution with simple solar cooker

Q. My kitchen gets hot and I want to make an inexpensive solar cooker to cut my utility bills and cut pollution from power plants. Can I make one myself that gets hot enough to bake cakes and roast meats? D.N.

A. It is very easy to build a solar cooker that can bake cakes and breads at temperatures as high as 400 degrees. Vegetables and meats can be slow cooked at lower temperatures under 300 degrees.

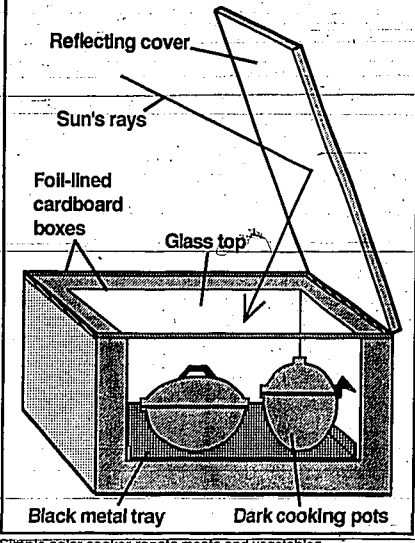
There are several effective do-it-yourself solar cooker designs, one costing only about \$10 for materials. You can also buy special collapsible solar cookers with fiberglass frames and hi-tech insulation and seals. These are very convenient to use at home or when camping.

In addition to cutting your utility bills, using a simple solar cooker instead of your oven helps protect the environment — no pollution, no global warming, no ozone layer destruction etc.

A simple, yet very effective, do-it-yourself design is made with plywood, aluminum foil, rigid foil-faced fiberglass insulation (from a furnace installer), cardboard or masonite, and double-strength window glass.

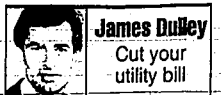
Make a plywood box with an angled front (faces the sun) which is left open. Glue rigid fiberglass insulation to the inside of the box with the foil facing inward and paint it flat black. Mount boards on the sides to support a horizontal wire tray for the food cooking pot.

Make reflectors from foiled-over cardboard to direct more of the sun's rays into the front of the box. The proper mounting angles are important to capture enough heat. Place a dark glass or metal cooking pot in the cooker and place the glass cover over the slanted front. With



Simple solar cooker roasts meats and vegetables.

The reflectors adjusted properly, the temperature can reach 400 degrees. The simplest and least expensive design (about \$10) of solar cooker (called a solar box cooker) is made from old cardboard boxes, newspaper, aluminum foil, and old window glass. In its simplest form, it can easily reach temperatures of 250 degrees, hot enough to cook most meats and vegetables.



James Dullea
Cut your utility bill

lay it in the bottom. Put dark metal covered cooking pots on the tray. Cover the top of the box with the glass and put it in the sun. Adding a foil-covered reflector tilted up from the top increases the cooking temperature.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 136 showing do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams for making these two simple designs of solar cookers. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I have added an insulating pad under my carpet and now I have to cut one inch off the bottom of my wooden bathroom door. What is the best way to saw it so it doesn't splinter? J.S.

A. If your house has inexpensive wood doors like mine, they splinter and leave a rough edge. First, plan to cut enough off to leave at least a 1/2-inch gap for adequate air inlet area when the bath vent fan is running.

Using a sharp utility knife, score a deep groove along the cut line. Carefully saw along the bottom edge of the groove. Sand the edge.

Sears auto scandal shakes confidence

CHICAGO (AP) — An auto mechanic told Ginny McCawley over the telephone it could replace the muffler on her 1989 Chevrolet Beretta for about \$70.

But when she brought the car in, she was told the job would cost \$129.

The shop got the work but lost her faith.

"I doubt I'll go back," said Ms. McCawley, of Springfield.

So Ms. McCawley, like millions of other Americans, will resume the frequently maddening quest for a mechanic she can trust.

Confidence in auto repair shops was shaken in the past week by allegations that Sears Auto Centers did unnecessary work and overcharged customers in California and New Jersey. Chicago-based Sears, Roebuck and Co. has denied the charges.

Confidence already was low.

The nation's Better Business Bureau executive director of the Washington-based Center for Auto Safety.

"The concern is that you're about to get ripped off because you don't know what the car needs and doesn't need," Diltow said. "With the increased complexity of cars, the level of anxiety is increased."

The auto repair industry, stung by a congressional probe of its practices in the 1970s, has been trying for more than a decade to polish its image with a voluntary certification program.

A mechanic who passes a test in any of eight different repair categories becomes certified by the industry-funded National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

Spokesman Richard White estimated that about 60 percent of all U.S. auto mechanics have been certified in at least one area of automotive repair.

But taking your car to a shop displaying the ASE seal does not guarantee a certified technician will work on it — or that the mechanic's expertise is in your trouble area.

'The concern is that you're about to get ripped off because you don't know what the car needs and doesn't need.'

— Clarence Diltow, executive director of Center for Auto Safety

working on your car, you've gone a long way toward making sure the repairs are done correctly, but that doesn't mean management won't put pressure on the technicians to do work that may not be necessary," said Jack Gillis, spokesman for the Washington-based Consumer Federation of America and author of two books on car-buying and car repairs.

Ron Weiner, president of the ASE Institute, said Sears has made a big investment in ASE certification for its mechanics.

Still, California's Department of Consumer Affairs last week filed fraud charges against Sears and moved to revoke the company's state license to repair cars. And on Monday, New Jersey cited six Sears auto centers, saying they unnecessarily recommended expensive repairs to ripped cars.

Weiner said he suspected the complaints against Sears were rooted in the company's pay system for mechanics: a straight salary plus a commission on work they sell in addition to the job the customer wanted done.

Sears spokesman Gordon Jones said the commissions "encourage them to do not just the work but also to make sure the work they're doing will satisfy the customer. A lot of times, additional work needs to be done to a car to ensure customer satisfaction."

To limit the damage, Sears took out full-page ads in major newspapers denying any wrongdoing and promising customer satisfaction.

Sears also offered to lose customers in the department, one of the stronger performers in a retailing operation that has just begun improving after years of disappointing results.

Chairman Edward Brennan said he would personally oversee a tune-up of the auto service department.

Warnings proliferate for mutual funds

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Attention, all bank customers. Repeat after me: "The mutual fund sold by this bank is not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The value of your investment may fluctuate. And when you sell your shares, they may be worth more money or less money than you started with." Sound familiar? It should, if you recently invested in a mutual fund sold at a bank. A similar warning should have been plastered all over the literature the bank gave you when you made your investment.

They did give you some literature, didn't they?

These warnings, quite properly, are required by the government. If a good thing because, even with all the warnings, too many bank depositors have been taken into high-risk investments without understanding that the investments are not covered by the federal insurance that protects their savings.

The warnings take on added significance as banks continue to flock to the mutual fund business. By the end of last year, banks were managing \$105 billion in mutual fund assets — about 8 percent of the total of \$1.3 trillion, according to Cerulli Associates, a Boston consulting firm.

Eight percent may not sound like a lot, until you consider that the mutual fund assets of banks have tripled in just four years. The drive to get into the mutual fund business has been sparked by the growing desire among banks to increase the income they can earn from mutual fund activities.

If a bank made as little as one-half of 1 percent for managing \$100 million, a relatively modest sum for a successful fund of funds, it would come to \$500,000 a year. And most banks would make more than that.

As this area of business grows, there is a sense of unease within the banking community about the vulnerability of banks to complaints from investors that they were sold unsuitable investments or were not

Identify investment goals before selecting fund

Knight-Ridder News Service

Looking for a mutual fund? Examine your own investment objectives. How long before you need your money? How much money do you want to have by then? If your goals are aggressive, you'll want an aggressive fund. If your goals are more modest, you can afford to select a more moderate fund.

Identify the funds that might meet your goals. Money, Forbes, Barron's and even Consumer Reports magazines write about mutual funds. The Mutual Fund Education Alliance also offers a fund guide that compares the performance of over 550 funds that don't charge commissions.

When reviewing funds, never look at short-term performance. Review the past five or 10 years. Anyone can have a good year.

When you've identified a few funds, call their toll-free 800 num-

bers and get an information kit and prospectus. You can call back for additional information.

It never hurts to look up who is managing the fund and how long he or she has been there. Too many new managers within a few years might be a sign of instability.

Compare fees and commissions. If you're confused, call the fund bank and ask. Most funds should be able to tell you how much of a typical \$1,000 investment will be eaten up in fees over one or more years.

Determine what the fund's required minimum initial investment is (typically \$1,000 or \$2,500) and how much future investments must be (typically \$50 or \$100).

Don't look at the fund's performance every day. Mutual fund investing is for the long term. But don't forget about the fund, either. Perhaps every three or four months you should check the stock prices to see how it is doing.

Members of the American Bankers Association (ABA) who attended a mutual fund workshop in Washington last week were reminded that the Securities and Exchange Commission continues to be particularly concerned about protecting investors who buy at banks because of both past experiences and the sweeping changes taking place in the banking world.

Kathryn B. McGrath, former director of the SEC division of investment management, told the workshop that the SEC wants to be absolutely sure that bank customers are not misled.

She recalled an ad that she said appeared in the Wall Street Journal in the late 1980s for Chase Manhattan's Vista funds. The ad suggested,

she said, "that an investment in a bank-sponsored mutual fund is just like money in the bank."

It is not, as she made clear.

While careful warnings and regulated ads will help alert investors to some risks, it seems clear that more action may be required.

"It is one thing for an investor to sit in a stock broker's office and buy a mutual fund or to send a check to a no-load mutual fund directly. In these settings, there is little to distract the investor from the idea that he or she is buying a security, along with all the risks that come with it."

But when a depositor sits in bank with a broker affiliated with the bank and buys a mutual fund, the atmosphere is likely to be different. Customers generally hold a sense of trust in the banks. In fact, the unspoken message from banks is, "You don't have to go to those outsiders to buy mutual funds. After all, you know us. We're your bankers. You can trust us."

Indeed, banks consider the close financial contact that many people have with them a major plus in their ability to sell mutual funds.

Banks are eager to get into mutual fund sales for several reasons. At a time when bank profits are depressed because of real estate woes, banks are eager to boost their fee income. They do that either by charging shareholders fees for managing the investments for the funds they create or by obtaining commissions for selling other company's funds. There's more money to be made the first way, but the start-up costs are much higher.

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John, formerly associated with Pioneer Realty, is now a Sales Associate with **MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** and is very active in Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and voted "Volunteer of the Year" for 1991. John is also an active member of the Twin Falls Association of Realtors as a past director and now the State Representative for Idaho South Central District Land Use Committee. John is also an active member of the Optimist Club and a member of the Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan Committee.

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Consumers

Insurance

What is it for, who should have it?

Knigh-Riddler News Service

Most people's money problems fit into six neat categories: too little, too much, money missing, inflation, deflation, living too long and dying too soon, said an Auburn University professor.

Insurance can't help you with all of them but it can help you better manage three of them. "The problems that insurance can help you with are living too long, dying too soon and not enough money," said Dr. Josephine Turner, extension economist and a Certified Financial Planner.

"Sometimes we have a poor notion about what insurance is and what it's supposed to do," she said.

Insurance can cover five major risks — the loss of health, job, liability and property.

"If you don't have any potential loss then you don't have any reason for coverage," Turner said.

Insurance isn't — and has never been — intended for personal gain.

"Sometimes we get insurance to protect us against loss and not to enhance our financial well being," she said. "Everybody wants double coverage. If something happens to them they want to reap more than they lost. That's not going to work. You'll never regain more than your loss unless you commit fraud."

When you sign up for insurance you are signing a contract (called a policy) where you pay money (called a premium) for someone to assume a certain type of risk for you. If you suffer loss, you are reimbursed for the loss.

To make your own decisions about insurance, you must identify the risks you face, determine what causes those risks, figure out how you are going to handle those risks and develop an insurance plan. Turner makes these suggestions:

- If the probability of something happening is low and the cost to you would be low if it happened, you can assume the risk yourself. For example, the risk of the hubcaps being stolen off your car is probably low and if they were you'd be out a couple of hundred dollars at most. You don't need insurance to help you meet that loss.

- If the probability of something happening is high and the cost to you would be low if it happened, you would probably want to keep the risk. For instance, if you have a car over 10 years old and you've never had an accident, you could drop the collision coverage on your car.

- If the probability of something happening is low and the cost to you would be high, buy insurance. For example, the chance of your house burning down is low, but the cost to you if it happened would be devastating.

- If the probability of something happening is high and the cost high, you probably wouldn't qualify for insurance coverage or you probably couldn't afford the coverage would be prohibitive. For example, if you had cancer surgery last year, it would be very difficult, if not impossible, for you to buy health or life insurance.

Before you go shopping for insurance, you need some basic guidelines, said Charis Blake Simms, an agent with New York Life Insurance Co. in Opelika, Ala.

There is a difference between insurance agents and brokers, she said. An agent represents one company and can only show you the products that company offers. The company has stand behind the promises its agent makes to you. A broker — represents you, not a particular company — sells a wide range of insurance products from a variety of companies. But the company is not bound by any promises the agent makes you.

Insurance companies are rated by rating agencies. You want to deal with a company that has a rating of 'A' or better. (A+ or A-). To find out a company's rating, ask the agent or look it up in A.M. Best's Insurance Reports at most libraries, Simms said.

All insurance companies in the state must be licensed. Call the insurance commissioner's office to check.

Simms and other experts offer the following suggestions on how to get the best coverage for specific risks:

- Medical expense insurance includes one or more of six major forms of health coverage: hospitalization, surgical, general medical, major medical, comprehensive expense and dental. It's designed to pay doctor's fees, hospital bills and other medical care needs.
- Shop around, but make sure you are comparing the same coverages.
- Buy insurance with broad coverage rather than coverage for specific illnesses.
- Avoid duplicate coverage.
- Before you change jobs, consider health insurance benefits.
- Decide which medical expenses

you can assume yourself. Most policies have an upper limit on coverage. Check your policy to see what the lifetime benefit is.

Life insurance provides income to cover the needs of your dependents if you die. It's important if there are dependents who need to be protected, if the death of a spouse would deprive the surviving spouse of income, if your death leaves debts unpaid or if you want to leave your heirs money beyond the assets of your estate.

There are two basic types: whole life insurance (sometimes called ordinary or straight life) and term life.

Whole life insurance provides a death benefit and a savings plan. It's the most widely purchased and the most expensive.

Term life has only a death benefit.

- Shop around for life insurance.
- Ask questions. Insurance is complicated so look for a well-informed agent.

A single person with no dependents may not need to purchase life insurance. If you acknowledge the purpose of life insurance as being to provide money for dependents, it stands to reason that those without children don't need it.

Disability insurance is designed to provide you with an income should you become sick, injured or unable to work. It is perhaps the most overlooked and undervalued kind of insurance, Sims said.

"If you depend on anyone's wages then disability insurance is a very big issue. This is a big risk that you want to be sure to cover," she said.

Statistics show that at age 47, you're 3.4 times more likely to have a disability than you are to die.

When you are covered under a group policy where you work, benefits are typically a percentage of your income. Remember that if you are covered under a group policy and terminate your employment, you lose coverage.

Individual disability policies are bought in a fixed dollar amount of coverage.

- Check the definitions in your policy. See how disability is defined. It is not that you have to be unable to perform your current job or does it mean that you can't perform any job at all? The most desirable policy is one provides benefits if you can't work at your current job.
- Check to see if the policy covers only total disability or whether it also covers partial disability.

- Be aware that most policies have waiting periods. The longer the waiting period the lower the premium.
- Get a policy that is non-cancellable, meaning that if you pay your premiums, the company must renew the policy regardless of your health.

Long-term care insurance is a relatively new insurance that helps pay for services needed by the chronically ill, frail or disabled elderly. Not all insurance companies offer it, Turner said.

- Make sure your policy includes a liberal custodial care benefit that has no prior skilled care requirement. Also be sure it's guaranteed renewable and covers organic mental disorders like Alzheimer's disease.

A policy that adjusts for inflation is desirable.

- The fewer the restrictions the better. Some policies require you to go to a Medicare-certified facility. Not all facilities carry the designation.

Automobile insurance covers bodily injury and property damage.

- Shop around for insurance before you buy a car. Some models cost less to insure than others.
- Compare costs for the same coverage at three different agencies. Remember to compare the same coverages, so you'll be comparing apples and apples.
- Check the safety and payment record of the insurance company.
- Take advantage of special discounts. Discounts may be available for drivers' training, insuring two cars, using seat belts, non-smoking and non-drinking and accident-free driving record.
- Take out larger deductibles. The larger the deductible the lower your premiums.

Home owners and renters insurance protects your home from certain hazards such as fire, theft and natural disasters.

- Take inventory of your possessions. It's a good idea to photograph or videotape them so you'll have proof of what you own and the item's replacement value can be more easily determined.
- Shop carefully to find a low-cost insurer with a good reputation for payment of claims.

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS

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103 Call of Thanks	503 Real Estate	803 Auctions
104 Classifieds	504 Real Estate	804 Baby & Children
105 Personal	505 Real Estate	805 Books & Magazines
106 Party	506 Real Estate	806 Cameras & Equipment
107 Party	507 Real Estate	807 Clothing
108 Party	508 Real Estate	808 Computers
109 Party	509 Real Estate	809 Consumer
110 Party	510 Real Estate	810 Furniture & Carpets
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- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

To my Dad,
It blows my heart that your my Dad. You are a very special to me. Words can never say thank you for all the joy you have given me over the years. Thanks Dad. I love you. Your daughter: Roba

ADD \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8333

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A problem is not a problem - non shared, Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am, 24 hours on weekends.

LISA'S BEAUTY SALON
Summer special, haircuts, \$5.00. Call for appointment, 734-7039

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

South Locust Mini-Storage will sell by auction at Hunt Bros Auction, Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 771/62 starting at 5pm all saleable stored property of Edith Darny, 150 Hayburn Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83401. PUBLISH: Sunday, June 21, 28, 1992.

Lordy! Lordy! Look who's "40" RUBEN From: The Gang

Do you remember 26 years ago today?

Probably not but that's O.K. you were very-very young. Happy 26th Birthday LOREN!

We wish you the best of Birthdays today and always Love, Grandma, Dad & Mom, Randy & Suzette & Brennan.

HOOND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:
1. Britany Boogie X, red & white female.
2. Australian Shepherd X, brown male.
3. Tomer X, white female.
4. Shih Tzu X, brown female.

Adoption:
1. Britany Retriever X, white neutered male.
2. Terrier X, tan & brown female.
3. Spaniel X, black female pup.
4. Lab X, yellow male pup.
5. Lab Shepherd X, black female.
6. Poodle X, white male.

7. Collie X, black, tan & white male.
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Happy Father's Day!

Fatherhood hasn't killed you, it's only made you stronger.

We Love You
Bill, Erin,
Regan, Trae

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, as please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love to see you!

This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

Lost: Black Hills gold wedding ring with emerald morning of June 19 at Orofino, ID. Reward offered, no questions asked: Call 738-0171

Lost in Filer: Female Bassett Hound, no collar, 5-29-92
Lost: Tabbey cat in Highview Ln area. Pink collar w/gold chain. Call 733-5575

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of ZELLA TRACY wishes to thank all our friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, food and loving sympathy in the loss of our Mother and Grandmother. It is most appreciated.

John and Doris Robertson
Medina Rick
and families

We appreciate the many expressions of concern and sympathy shown to our family during the illness and passing of our beloved husband, a grandfather, Gene Gill of Fairfield, Idaho. Thank you so much! The Tom Gill family
The Gary Gill family
The Family of Tom and Joanne Ambrose
The Mike Gill family
Elizabeth Gill

108 HAPPY ADS

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

AGAPE
Christian School & Day Care 2115 N. grade 6, 734-3693
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Home day care/pre-school full time. 734-9248
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LITTLE BASALS Preschool Day Care, FT & PT openings. Apos 1-11 Call 734-8299.

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

SELL IT! BUY IT!

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733-0931 BUY IT! SELL IT!



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1992 DODGE DAKOTA
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ONLY \$8488 OR \$49 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$8488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.94% AFR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM!
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1991 MITSUBISHI MONTEROS PRICED TO SELL AT N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK....

\$15988⁰⁰ OR \$49 down \$359⁸⁷ mo.

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5 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR
Stock #2PV-314



OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM!
Standard Features Include:
• 1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine, 70 hp @4000 rpm; 74 lb.-ft. of torque @3000 rpm
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• Rack and pinion steering
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• Front suspension - MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and coil springs.
• Rear suspension - MacPherson struts with coil springs
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• Fold-down rear seatback

NEW SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED
\$5688 OR \$49 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$5,688, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 9.60% AFR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

If You're In The Market For A Conversion Van - The Only Place To Shop Is The Giant - Latham Motors - For The Lowest Prices Available!!

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Standard Features Include:
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1986 DODGE LANCER Stock #714. WAS \$5,995	\$3988	1987 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #6483. WAS \$6,995	\$3688	1984 FORD CONV. VAN Stock #6484. WAS \$8,995	\$6888
1988 PLYMOUTH COLT Stock #799. WAS \$5,995	\$4388	1988 DODGE D50 SPORT Stock #6470. WAS \$5,995	\$3988	1988 DODGE GR. CARAVAN Stock #6436. WAS \$9,995	\$7688
1987 HONDA CIVIC Stock #666. WAS \$6,995	\$4488	1990 GMC S-15 P.U. Stock #6243. WAS \$7,995	\$5888	1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 Stock #6468. WAS \$9,995	\$7688
1989 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #946. WAS \$7,995	\$5988	1991 NISSAN P.U. Stock #6187. WAS \$8,995	\$6288	1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4 Stock #6474. WAS \$9,995	\$7988
1987 DODGE VISTA 4x4 Stock #659. WAS \$8,995	\$6288	1991 CHEVY S-10 P.U. Stock #6197. WAS \$8,995	\$6288	1990 FORD F-150 4x4 Stock #6102. WAS \$13,995	\$10988

All Units Subject To Prior Sale

\$49 DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC! ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS AT NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGE!

LATHAM

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • RAM • SUZUKI
510-2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
Prices Effective thru Monday, June 22, 1992

Employment

201-210

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931

200 EMPLOYMENT

203 - AGRICULTURAL
 American Falls, Idaho John Deere dealer in need of a great tractor mechanic for great dealership in a great area at great wages. Call Dave or John 228-5001.
 Exper farm mechanic, immediate opening, housing, \$42,582/yr, after 90 days.
 Experienced farm hand, for irrigation & machine operation. Need only 543-8567.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
 Information Systems Manager for Idaho Central Credit Union: Responsible for operation of computer system & supervision of branch support personnel. Bachelors degree with emphasis in computer science required. Relocation to Pocatello. Send resume with salary requirements to Shell Bardsley, PO Box 850, Pocatello, ID 83204. Closing date 6-24-92.

204 CHILD CARE
NANNY
 \$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who thinks of YOU first! Great salary, excellent benefits! All-time paid! 1-800-44-Nanny

202 ADULT CARE
 Full-time kitchen aide, Contact Vicki at Green Acres Care Center, 1220 Montana, Gooding, 934-5601.
 Live-in care of elderly lady. Home, board, salary. Call Larry 233-4126.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
 Housekeepers Part and full time exper. housekeepers needed for summer work. Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave. S. Apply between 11 am-4 pm. No phone calls please
 Live-in housekeeping position available for experienced, mature person. Some cooking. Non-smoker, own car & ref. 726-4730
 Motel maid, Bliss id. Call 352-4441.
 Wanted: Housekeeper, motel in Bliss, 352-4441.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
 A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need.
733-0931

206 MEDICAL DENTAL
 Caring, dependable CNA, full-time, afternoon shifts. Apply in person only, at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filar Avenue West, and call 352-4441.
 CNA & NA's needed for days, evenings or nights, 8 or 12 hr shifts available. CNA training is provided. Please call Harra's Nursing Home, 543-8401

206 MEDICAL DENTAL
 NURSES-RN/LPN, Exp'd Western NV 35 bed rural hospital. No state income tax. Relocation assistance. Sign-on bonus! 100% paid retirement, medical, dental, life insurance. Competitive salary. New grads welcome! N. Ball/C. Hicks, Hawthorne, NV: 702-945-2461 collect.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL
 Part-time Office position 24 hours per week. Could possibly work into full time General office duties & some AP. Apply in person at Green Acres Care Center, 1220 Montana, Gooding, 934-5601.
 Progressive LTC is looking for a full-time LPN. Come join our team! GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER. 934-5601.
 Registered Pharmacist, 40 hr. work week, Full benefits. Contact Jim Beal at 324-2411 or Jerry Ridley 324-4630, Ridley's Food & Drug, Jerome.

206 PROFESSIONAL
 Do you want a career, not just a job? Financial planners in Twin Falls area, no exper. necessary, will train. Send resume to IDS FINANCIAL SERVICES P.O. Box 450, Pocatello, ID 83204, Attn: Carrene Mills or phone (208) 232-6594.
 Now/Don, Jr High teacher with elementary certification.
 Also, a resource room teacher for the 1992-93 school year. Call Hageman district office for application, 537-4727.
 SAP 500 company needs financial planners, will train. Call: Waddell & Hood, 208 527-6454.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
 Aggressive personable individual needed to do typing, filing, answer phones, and work into computer-entry. Send resume and references to: Controller, PO Box 212, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0212.
 Full-time receptionist position for Burley WIC office. Must be able to speak & read Spanish. Pick up application at Burley WIC office, 325 E. 5th North or call 678-8608 for more info. Deadline June 26.
 Professional office seeking secretary with computer & bookkeeping skills. Word-Perfect skills a plus. Please send resume & references to Box #86545, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, TF.

210 SALES
 35K PART-TIME Potential. Need fashion jewelry rep. who desires immediate HIGH EARNINGS. Work close to home, no direct sales. 713-893-4158.
 AVON Sat yourown hours, Insurance benefits, career opportunities, 734-9255.
 FORTUNE 500 COMPANY. Seeks mature-minded male or female living in Magic Valley, Burley/Rupert, & Wood River Valley areas to sell financial products. Great growth potential, full benefits, professional offices, support, & complete training (commissions) Send Confidential resume to: P.O. Box 385, TF 83303

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
 Come join our team! GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER. 934-5601.
 Registered Pharmacist, 40 hr. work week, Full benefits. Contact Jim Beal at 324-2411 or Jerry Ridley 324-4630, Ridley's Food & Drug, Jerome.
 RN & LPN's needed, shifts and wages negotiable. Please call 538-5822.
 RN or LPN needed for Twin Falls family practice physician's office. Send resume to P.O. Box 105, TF or call 734-6577.

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
 The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for banquet room setup. Must be able to work off written instructions, lifting, moving & arranging heavy fold-up tables, chairs, liners, & table service. Requires minimal food serving. Position earns \$7-10 per hour depending on business level. Please apply in person 1-4357, Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls.

NUMBER ONE IMAGE AND FITNESS CENTER
 is looking for the following types of businesses interested in relocating:
 • Beauty Salon • Manicurist
 • Color and Wardrobe Consultant
 • Skin and Make-Up Consultants
 • Aesthetic Classes
 For more information call Jim at 734-3610.

CAREER WITH A FUTURE...
 Tired of being stuck in a dead end job with no chance for advancement? Would you like to be recognized as a professional salesperson in Magic Valley's finest automobile dealership? If you take your career seriously and have the ability we are looking for, we'd like to talk with you. This is not just another boring job. It's an opportunity to grow with Magic Valley's most exciting progressive dealer. Our people earn an excellent income...we respect them and our customers respect them too. Our management team is second to none and our benefit program is excellent. Interested in learning more? Call me - Mr. Hal Makrow - for an appointment to discuss our mutual needs.
324-3900 or 734-6565

CAREER OPPORTUNITY PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
 The Prudential has opportunities for people who have outstanding interpersonal skills, self confidence, and the motivation to work hard.
 We are now accepting applications for openings in the Magic Valley area in our Prudential Advantage program. This exciting opportunity includes three weeks for specialized training and a 52-week internship that may lead to a neighborhood office with a trained marketing associate.
 For more information contact Cathie Blevins **The Prudential** 208-734-0888.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
 If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
 (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone Number _____

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
 Credit Card Number _____
 Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.85 per line
4-7 days	\$4.40 per line
8-15 days	\$7.50 per line
16-30 days	\$13.50 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal _____
 For each Sunday insertion, add \$1.1f ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2.1f ad is 6 or more lines. +
 Total _____

Mail your order form to: **The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**
 P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

STOP in for SAVINGS

OPEN TODAY NOON-5 PM!

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX #22121-1, Automatic, Loaded \$7988

1991 TOY SR-5 EX. CAB #06683-0, 4x4, Carpet Kit, Shell, Cruise, Cassette, Low Miles \$14,988

1990 NISSAN EX. CAB #22151-1, Automatic, Shell, Like New. **SOLD!**

1985 MERC. GRAND MARQ. #21212-1, 65,000 Miles, Well Equipped \$4988

1988 FORD T-BIRD #23246-1, Low Miles, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise \$6988

1990 MAZDA B2200 #06555-1, A/C, 5 Speed \$6495

1992 PONT. BONN. SE #6617-0, Just Like New! \$14,988

1985 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE #33664, Exc. Cond. Well Equipped \$4988

1989 FORD F-250 4X4 #23130-1, 301 V-8, Heavy Duty Truck \$10,688

Gary's WESTLAND Motors 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1823

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

210-502

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931 INSTRUCTION

210 SALES

Phone sales in our office. Good pay for easy job. Start immediately. Call 733-7022.

SALES REP Motivated person to call on General Industrial and Agricultural accounts in the TWIN FALLS area.

START NEW CAREER REP for growing Nat. Co. No credit sales. Quality jewelry.

WE HIRE PEOPLE NOT PAPER! Chembrille of Salt Lake City. We are looking for a self-motivated individual to service the Magic Valley.

212 TRADE CONSTRUCTION Now hiring to \$22.00 per hour carpenters, laborers, painters and helpers.

Experienced plant technician needed for progressive food processing plant in Idaho.

HAIRSTYLIST/MAKUP TECHNICIAN in the Magic Valley Mail is looking for quality driven professionals.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Experienced Electronic Engineer in a friendly environment in satellite systems.

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INVO AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs.

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Slottan 733-2009. ONPAPER Professional resume packages & desktop publishing.

Service Technicians. Electrical installers. Gas Fitters. Experienced only Please, apply in person to 227 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

BRIZEE Heating & Air Conditioning PT/FL 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of fuel bed equipment.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES A fun job. Demersal toys, decor and gifts. Free in home training. No collecting or delivering.

HOUSE INSPECTIONS Call us to inspect weekly. You save us time. For information, call 219-922-9402 ext H949, 7 days. Fee \$25.

Law Enforcement JOBS No experience necessary. We are hiring 153 Officers. Officers, etc. For info call 219-736-7000 ext 3447. 7am-7pm 5 days a week. Fee \$45.



CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK! Training on Flatbeds, Doubles & Conventions. No Commercial License. We are hiring 153 Officers.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Appt & property mgr for 50+ units. Must have exp. for team, apply comm. resume.

MATHEMATICS BACKGROUND Electronics, mechanics, and nuclear engineering.

SALES CREWS Make extra money selling subscriptions door to door.

400 INSTRUCTION Home Tutoring. Classroom experience & education courses.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Home Tutoring. Classroom experience & education courses.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Guitar, bass & banjo lessons. Beginning or advanced.

501 OPEN HOUSES OPEN HOUSE \$62,500, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1254 sq. ft., electric heat, steel siding, large rooms.

502 HOMES FOR SALE 671 MARION 4 bdrm home with basement, gas furnace, oak kitchen, deck, patio, mature landscaping.

502 HOMES FOR SALE EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME- Lots of windows in this brick, rock and cedar home.

502 HOMES FOR SALE GREAT FAMILY HOME- Parline Dist. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, main floor family rm.

501 OPEN HOUSES 2 1/2 bdrm homes + \$30,000 income from 6 rentals on 2 acres-commercial.

501 OPEN HOUSES 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 2 acres, over 2000 sq. ft., horse barn, arena, corral.

501 OPEN HOUSES 176 El Camino 1370 sq. ft. ranch style home. Open floor plan, 3 large bedrooms.

501 OPEN HOUSES 2907 9th Ave. E, Twin Falls \$119,900 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick exterior.

501 OPEN HOUSES 2881 Falls Ave. E, Twin Falls \$179,900 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, completely renovated throughout.

501 OPEN HOUSES 2118 Sherry Drive Year Built 1966 Approx Sq Ft. 1426 sq. ft. Room Count 3 bedrooms, 1.75 Baths, Living Room, Kitchen, Dining Area & Family Room.

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PRIVATE PAY PHONES For sale cheap, local. \$1,900-735-VENUE ext 101.

WE NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4979.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 383-7610, 383-7653 or 1-800-772-4666.

400 INSTRUCTION Home Tutoring. Classroom experience & education courses.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Home Tutoring. Classroom experience & education courses.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Guitar, bass & banjo lessons. Beginning or advanced.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

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GREAT FAMILY HOME- Parline Dist. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, main floor family rm.

2 1/2 bdrm homes + \$30,000 income from 6 rentals on 2 acres-commercial.

4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 2 acres, over 2000 sq. ft., horse barn, arena, corral.

176 El Camino 1370 sq. ft. ranch style home. Open floor plan, 3 large bedrooms.

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2881 Falls Ave. E, Twin Falls \$179,900 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, completely renovated throughout.

2118 Sherry Drive Year Built 1966 Approx Sq Ft. 1426 sq. ft. Room Count 3 bedrooms, 1.75 Baths, Living Room, Kitchen, Dining Area & Family Room.

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Real Estate/Sale

502-515

502 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST REDUCED Spacious one level 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home... Call PAT A. 734-4023

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

LANDLORD'S SPECIAL 2 bdrm home, full bath, owner will carry for \$29,500 with 25% down...

LARGE DUPLEX FOR SALE BY OWNER: Each side has approx 600 sq ft 4 bdrms...

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, Main floor utilities and family room with fireplace...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

NORTHEAST LOCATION

Quiet cul-de-sac, 2650 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, quality materials...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

Older home for sale \$2500. You move! For more info 825-5117, 85, Mon-Fri

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated

PROFIT POTENTIAL

Horse facility, main house, guest house, rental home, Stall, 1000 sq ft out door arena, \$185,000. Call Pam, 734-7806

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1218 Filer Ave, East 734-4889

REDUCED!! By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, Heat pump, 2 fireplaces, 2300+ sq ft, 2 lavs, car, garage, \$115,000. Call 735-1352

BARKER Call 543-4371

SHARP, CLEAN & COMFORTABLE

Such a wonderful place for a young family. Freshly painted inside & out with 3 bdrm & a nice easy floor plan...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

SHARPEST ACREAGE IN THE VALLEY!

Just 30 minutes from TF - immaculate 4 acre wilding home. Mature trees & landscaping, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

IRWIN REALTY 734-8500

509 SHOSHONE HOMES GET AWAY FROM THE CITY! You really need to see this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, immaculate home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ONLY \$59,000 for this 3 bedroom home with a nice living area close to parks, schools, family room and partially finished 4th bedroom in back. Gas heat, newer aluminum kitchen cabinets, built-in dishwasher & trash compactor. Large laundry room, storage shed & automatic sprinklers. Call lassy to see, 733-0596.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

THE MOST SQUARE FOOTAGE

for the price in an Immaculate NE TF home. Executive amenities throughout, 2 bedrooms, lovely yard, 3 1/2 lg bathrooms. Wonderful family floor plan, full finished basement, private office, glass doors, new top of the line carpet & wallpaper. \$129,500. Call Jane or Steve, 734-0400 892-1153

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

THREE M REALTY

PRICED TO SELL - 2 story home located in Perrine/Stuart districts. 3 bdrm, gas heat, garden area, adjacent lot, \$47,500. Call Dale Patterson at office or 733-0669, 807-92

733-5336 WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

Clean 4 or 4 1/2 bdrm home in Northstar-Twin Falls area. Non-smokers, no pets. References upon request. Call 734-2926

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

2 bdrm, 2 lots, \$27,500 cash or part trade for motor home. By owner, no realtor. Call 543-5834

REDUCED BY OWNER, 1 1/2 bdrm, bath, living rm, dining room, in lot, full finished, \$27,500. 326-4894 in Filer

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

By owner: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2-car garage, 2 lots, fenced & cleared, corner lot, 517 S. Main, Wendell, \$45,000 Call 536-2098

By owner: Ideal family home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full finished basement, A/C, 2200+ sq. ft. all on one level, \$65,000. Call 536-5359 leave msg

506 JEROME HOMES

Brick 3 bdrm 2 bath, garage, extras! \$75,000. 324-3826

HOUSE FOR SALE

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 acres, NE of Jerome, 324-4717

NEW LISTING!! Great location, classic older home.

Some of the features: Covered carport, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, knotty pine in master bedroom, 2 full bathrooms, new carpet, new gas furnace, underground sprinkler system, \$84,000. Call Tim 324-5598

PRICE REDUCED, BRING OFFERS!!

Great location, NW of Jerome, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, family room, double garage, now \$93,500.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354

Older 2 bdrm home, heat pump, on 2 acres, \$41,000. Cook Realty 324-1289

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

CRISP - FRESH - CLEAN describes this newer all electric 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Includes tiled floor, windows with vinyl coated frames, brick veneer 1/2 in on front & 1 car attached garage. \$45,900. Drive by 512 Oak St. In Kimberly and then call John at:

Landwatch, Realtors 733-5336

John J. Tolik, Broker, GRI bus733-3667 ros326-5241

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

Spacious 2600 square foot home on 1 acre. Large living room, kitchen, hot tub. \$80,000. Call 823-4259

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

MOOOOOVE IN - * Dbl 1 1/2 new facility, nearly complete, 200 acres, Buhl, * Dbl 1 1/2, parallel. Beautiful 5,000 sq ft home, 355 acres, pines, cows, view. Between Jerome & Wendell Dbl 10, 1000+ sq ft, 40 acres, 8000+ sq ft horse barn.

* Dbl 8, nice barn, lockups, home/80 acres, Buhl, * Dbl 8, good facility dairy, nice home, 280 acres, * Dbl 5, HB & commodity barn, 2 nice homes, 200 acres, Gooding

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

MULTIPLE BARRY & TEI WANT room for expansion?

See this 784 acres, +/- deeded with 391 cultivated acres of nice laying land. Land ideally suited for sprinkler irrigation with 391 shades the R-4 and the Twin Falls Canal Company's High Line Canal. Owner may carry with suitable buyer. Asking \$550,000. Call John Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tolik, Broker, GRI bus733-3667 ros326-5241

PRICED TO SELL 77.5 acres all under cultivation in the Buhl area. Full FFC water rights, local paved road. Asking \$80,000.

80 ACRE FARM with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, large, multi-level, has milking parlor in one end. Includes gated pipe, has some assumable loans to qualified buyer. Asking \$189,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339

1-800-241-3028

BEST BUY AROUND

* 160 Acres, hay and pasture for approx. 50 cows, well-kept, 2 bdrm home, outdoor pool, \$275,000. OWNER MOTIVATED

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER - If you're wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch properties, please call

LANDWATCH, REALTORS for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Landwatch, Realtors bus733-3667 ros324-3346

HAGERMAN - 80 ACRES of great hunting, close-in with modern 3 bdrm home, 2 bath all electric home with central air & fireplace. Includes hot water shavers & four 1/4 mt. handlines with 1/3 mi. portable mainline. Call ART JONES at:

Landwatch, Realtors bus733-3667 ros734-3346

THREE M REALTY

880 ACRE NEW FARM LISTING - One of the better ranches in the country with a total of 880 acres. Four pivots, 3 wheel lines, with approx. 630 acres irrig. Three water sources include water rights to 2 reservoirs, 2 homes, bunkhouse, shop, barn and numerous out buildings. Call for complete brochure and maps available at Three M Realty, Call Dick Jones at office or 1-800-638-4268

733-5336

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

APPROX. 80 ACRES with full water. Some irrig. equip. Barn, granary, & 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home. w/dbr garage. Possible sin. dairy usage. \$150,000

GOOD FARM GROWN adjacent to freeway, Approx. 74 acres +/- zoned heavy industrial. Near Jerome Industrial Park.

APPROX 40 ACRES dairy farm. Barn with 6 shed opener milking units, slop coop, garage & very nice spacious log home. \$225,000.

PIONEER REALTY 324-8852

734-7734

513 ACRES AND LOTS

2 acres, 2 mis W of T. Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, 2 ch. hot stream. Call 733-6805.

2 1/2 view acres, Falls East, by owner, 734-6262

4 ACRES PLUS

West Filer Ave. \$75,000 - Zoned R-4 and R-5. Ideal location for multi-family development near C.S.U. medical facilities. Has access from River Street. Right owner. Please call John Forbes 734-4572, 891-333

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

BUY NOW BE PAID LATER

for this prime 2.8 AC zoned R-4 near C.S.U. with all utilities. Call 733-2007 "Why wait and walk? Call Vaughn for details. #92-181

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

COUNTRY BUILDING SITE

Two country acres provide beautiful building site. Lovely homes in surrounding area. \$14,000 and owner will carry. Call lassy 733-0596.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED. Mobile home lots, Adult & family terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8343

FRONTAGE PROPERTY 4.8 acres, 5 shares water, in hay & pasture. 324-8296

KNULLS VISTA GRAND SUBDIVISION

Nine - 1 acre lots. Restrictive covenants. Power, phone, cable TV to Hwy 30. Paved road. 3/4 mi. W of Cady K on Orchard, N. on Vista Grande Lane.

LARGE CUL-DE-SAC lot in Kimberly. Reduced to \$6500. 422-4411

MINI RANCH or BUILDING SITE!! 2.75 acres with Rock Creek running through. Possible fish propagation.

* 80 ACRES - \$40,000 or \$500 an acre, 20 shares of water.

* COTTONWOOD CREEK - private 40 acres, \$22,500.

* Corner of FILER & W. FERSON, zoned R-4, 129x140, \$25,000.

* 50x123 lot on ASH STREET, 7'000 & owner will carry!

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St, East 806-743-9508

513 ACRES AND LOTS

ATTENTION HOME-BUYERS OR HOME BUILDERS!

Reduced to \$10,000 to sell immediately! Surrounded by good homes ranging in price from \$90,000 to \$150,000. Just on the homes worth well over \$200,000, so this is an excellent setting for your new, affordable home. Just on the outskirts of TF, NE of town, Call Jane to reserve this lot, #91-206

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

Several 1/2 acre plus lots. Clear Lake Country Club. Underground utility-gas, power, telephone & central spring water system. Goin' & fishing memorabilia available w/lot purchase. Call or see Don Willert at the site 543-6654-Buhl, 10 Pl Chiswell & Co. 377-0295. Shop on 5 acres! split-level on 1 1/2 acres; 1 acre commercial. 206-734-9131.

SPECTACULAR VIEW of Snake River canyon, 3 bedroom, 2 bath all electric home close to Buhl, located on 2+ acres - Has family room with wood stove, large single garage. Includes range, dishwasher, & trash compactor. Asking \$100,000

COMMERCIAL-ACREAGE 17.2 acres, just waiting to be developed, located 1.5 miles east of Buhl. 4 acres have been zoned & surveyed for development, will sell in smaller parcels. Asking \$100,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339

Utah owner must sell - 3 bedroom lot - NE area: \$11,000 each. Almost any terms. 801-245-3391

514 INCOME PROPERTY

BE A LANDLORD! 2 Clean, well maintained duplex located in Jerome, 2 bdrm, range & fridge, included. Double car garage. Sprinkler system, ranging for \$325. Asking only \$45,000 per duplex. Call Ray Sebals to see.

SABALA REALTY 733-432

SMART INVESTMENT! Large, sturdy, newly painted duplex located on quiet street within easy walking distance to shopping centers and churches. Maintenance free brick exterior and new roof. Water heater and range less than two years old. Only \$69,000.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Complete, heavy, medium & light truck, equipment & auto repair shop with or without dealer's license. Good Twin Falls location on 4.22 acres +/-, zoned M-2 with approximately 6600 sq. ft. of shop/office complex. Enough land for a multi-use complex. Owner may carry with good down payment. \$498,000 includes real estate, fixtures, parts, & equipment. Call John at:

Landwatch, Realtors John J. Tolik, Broker, GRI bus733-3667 ros326-5241

GARAGE

Has been barely too long. Got Dad his own business, large block shop with truck bay & car lift. Loads of possibilities. Only \$45,000. Add a clean large home put it all on a city block, have it all for \$100,000.

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated

Good commercial bldg. over 2500 sq ft in heart of WENDELL, IDA. \$33,500.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

If you are looking for a business property or a business opportunity, please call John at Landwatch, Realtors for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Landwatch, Realtors John J. Tolik, Broker, GRI bus733-3667 ros326-5241



Everyone has something to sell. Fast Cash Jr. (for items priced to \$1,000) \$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed! 15 days regular price/ 7 days free. (Cannot be used with other discounts-Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/ 7 days free. (Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH In Exclusive Planned Community Across the river from the Buhl Country Club LAKES, CREEKS, TENNIS COURTS, HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, GEOTHERMAL HOT WATER, POWER AND TELEPHONE Fabulous Views 99 Homesites on 267 acres, from \$25,000 We invite you to drive by or call us for more information • 208-543-6167 Located on Kanaka Rapids Road off of Clear-Lakes Road

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

515-602

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1760 KIMBERLY ROAD

Large cinderblock shop and smaller office/retail/showroom building on front of 2-acre yard fenced with chain link fence and gated gates. Excellent bargain for this large commercial lot. 373' x 150'. Excellent visibility and high traffic. Excellent access to I-84 toll. Terms negotiable. \$120,000. Call Steve or Jane in the Commercial Brokerage Division 734-0400 Ext 145

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

RICHFIELD, \$40,000

Lovely building on National Register of Historic places. Approx 3500 sq ft. Suitable for antique shop, store, or restaurant. Includes living quarters, R.V. hookups. Owner carry with good down payment. Call John Forbes 734-4572, #93-050

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TOP LOCATION! Commercial building on extra large lot, built in 1978 with 4,000 sq. ft. including 1424 sq. ft. of office space. \$80,000. Owner will consider terms with good down payment.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker
Mary Alberman 733-0892
Aida Strong 733-0905
Donia Volmer 733-9199
Lowell Willis 733-0562

Investors Special: 2 houses on one lot, \$19,000. Call 733-8727.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TURNKEY
Senior Resident shelter home. Large waiting list. Books open to qualified buyers. Opportunity knooket! \$145,000. Call John at:

Landwatchers & Realtors

John J. Tolik, Broker, GRI
bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

518 MOBILE HOMES

14 x 26 Westfield by Fleetwood on 1/4 lots, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, full carport, outside storage room with basement. Made in Texas. \$32,000. 536-2518.

1966 Marlette 50x10 mobile home, 4x10 expansion, canopy shed, AC, stove, refrigerator, 2 bdrm. Near golf course, \$6000 or best offer. Call 734-1791.

EDGE OF PARK PHAVY
Clean 1988 Baby's mobile home, 24x60' with 2 bdrm, 2 bath, gourmet kitchen, full family rm, carport, dining rm, utility rm with W/D, covered carport, big screened porch, heat pump, central air for \$35,000. By owner. 543-5457.

Extra nice w/lot, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, all appliances. Terms avail. \$33,500. Call 423-5326.

518 MOBILE HOMES

HIGHWAY 30 FRONTAGE

at the corner of Kimberly! Excellent location for a business with a nearly new 30' x 50' shop building on 4 acres: 1932 Titan mobile home with all furnishings incl. Call Jane or Steve to see this buy - \$75,000 - 734-0400; #92-183

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

In the country, Kill Limited 1987 28x60, many extras can be refinanced. To stay or to go! 436-5703.

519 CEMETARY LOTS

4 plots in Sunset Memorial Park. Call or write, 801-393-8645, 1450 Rancho Blvd., Ogden, UT 84401. Sunset Memorial, 8 plots in Valley View. 324-9884

REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 bdrm. \$425 mo. 1st & last required. \$200 deposit. All utilities paid. 733-5274.
1 bdrm house, Jerome 324-5426 or 324-5429

Green Giant IDAHO

The Buhl Green Giant Company is searching for housing for responsible migrant families. Rentals in Buhl and surrounding area needed now through early October.

Green Giant will guarantee payment of rent when referring migrant families to you.

If you have rental housing of any type available for the summer, please call or stop by the Green Giant Personal Office Monday through Friday - 8:00 am through 5:00 pm

GREEN GIANT
430 7th Avenue South
Buhl, Idaho 83316
543-6646 or 543-4322



BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

JC Builders & Repair Services
"No Job Too Small"

Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.

• 30+ Years Experience
• Senior Discounts
324-2428

Window Welder

Rock Chips Repaired
Windshield Replaced
Window Tinting
Free Quotes
We make house calls.
The Window Welder
788-1114 • 728-1141
543-4844 • 824-8817

DELIVERED

For driveways, parking lots and etc.

You can haul too!

NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING
733-1234

LAWN CARE

We Have the Time!
Full service lawn maintenance
Southern Idaho Lawn Service
Senior Citizen Discounts
734-4020

RECREATIONAL

Want something to do with the kids?
Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for the family.
You catch em or we'll dig em! Snow Frozen Piles at \$10.99/50 lbs. Across from MYNMC.
Daydream Ranch
736-7295

Do You Need to Make Some Home Improvements?

MAKAY'S REMODELING
We specialize in remodeling of bathrooms, kitchens and room additions.
Free Estimates
Call Marvin Makay at 734-7031

DRION ROOFING COMPANY
Roofing
Guaranteed work
21 years of experience
ORANGE
Free Estimates
734-2349

HOUSE PAINTER
Need your house painted inside & out? ... and fences?
Exterior & Interior Painting
• Reasonable Rates
• Free Estimates
• Senior Citizens Discounts
Twin Falls 734-2762 or 736-1105

Directory Rates

Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly

Plus, line ad Monday Saturday for \$75/mo.

5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

Tree Topping

Tree removal, chainsaw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, yard work "Or Whatever"

Free Estimate!
734-4776

Pooler Custom Builders

For all your building needs
Big or small We do it all!
Service All of Magic Valley
20 yrs. Experience
Licensed/Insured/Bonded
Free Estimates
423-6367

CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST
TOM DOBRUSKY
TWIN FALLS, ID
(208) 734-9611

Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair

• Trimming • Tree Service • Clean ups, etc.
• Leaky Faucets • Drywall • Doors, etc.
We do what you can't do!
Free Estimates
734-3322

B&L Construction & Maintenance

New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential.
Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & landscaping.
Free Estimates
543-6349

Your AD Here!!!

Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly

Plus, line ad Monday Saturday for \$75/mo.

5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

Weaver CONSTRUCTION

Specializing in commercial residential farm excavation • grading • doting & driling • pipeline installation • gravel • septic & animal waste systems • landscaping • basements & foundations • farm & aquaculture construction & maintenance.
Phone 543-5206 or fax 543-5220

APPLIANCE SERVICE

• Washers • Dryers
• Dishwashers • Ranges
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SMITH'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

Senior Citizen Discount
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Factory Trained Service

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733-0038

Seymour Custom Hay

Merritt, ID
Swathing, Baling, & Stacking of
One Ton Bales
Call
678-0868
or 670-0868
References Available

Directory Rates

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Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.

5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

All Clean-Ups and Landscaping

• Lawn Mowing, • Shrub Trimming • Pruning • Minor home repairs
11 years Experience
Call Steve Diehl
734-4510

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
733-7221

Commercial, Industrial, Residential

Buildup Roofs
Single Ply
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Gutter Roof Removal
Leaks Repaired in 24 Hrs.
Roof Maintenance Programs
Gutters and Ceiling
Shingle Replacements
20 Year Money Back Guarantee
Licensed, Bonded and Insured

Directory Rates

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Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.

5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

AABLE CONSTRUCTION

Concrete • Deck work • Remodels
Painting Fences
• 5 Years Experience
• All work Guaranteed
• 24-Hour Service
• Free Estimates
Call for an appointment
736-2784

SUMMER SPECIAL Save 20%

• Paint • Repairs
• Remodel or Fix-up
• Room Additions
• New garage, carport, patio, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile or carpet.
Reasonable/Dependable
Call Anytime
733-1075

Your AD Here!!!

Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly

Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.

5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

Professional Windows & Mirrors

Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows
(With Lifetime Warranty)
Automotive Window Tinting
Call
733-0038
1108 N. Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls, ID • 734-0005

SUTCH Construction

• Painting • Wallpapering • Texturing • Sheetrock • Ceramic Tile
• Siding • Roofing • Decks • Small Additions
Free Estimates
25 years experience
Call Alan or Bryan
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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
House, Barns & Out Buildings
All work & Preparation Done by Hand
Free Estimates
Jim Waggoner
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Quality Comfort Heating and Air Conditioning

We service all types and brands of furnaces, air conditioning and other 100% Senior Discounts

Free Job Bids for new installations
• 24 Hour Radio Dispatched
• Minimum 1 Hour
• Heat Pump tune up
• Free Bio Diagnostics
• Free Home Work
• Commercial/Residential

114 Fair Ave.
Filer, ID 83328
736-1191 or 326-4921

Directory Rates

Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly

Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.

5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

Fence! Fence! Fence!
Spring Fencing Special!
FREE ESTIMATES

Heartwood Construction
Michael 733-9663

PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION

• Specializing in home remodeling, large or small.
• Build, redwood decks, also refurbish & finishing.
Commercial or residential
Brent
736-1123

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

602-825

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm 14 miles east of Jerome, \$300. No pets. Call 734-5316.
2 bdrm newer home in S. Park, TF. \$375 per mo. plus \$300 dep. 4 1/2 mo rent...
3 bdrm, utility porch, partial basement, full fenced yard, w/sprinklers, detached garage, new to heat, \$350 per mo. No pets 543-6553.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

1200 sq ft, \$45/mo, w/6 mo lease \$40. 733-5316.
18,000 sq ft, 25000 sq ft, 5000 sq ft, 734-5556.
Warehouse, 30x60, 70x100, 733-9473 fax.

705 FARM MACHINERY

40 hp. diesel motor. 678-0224.
500 gallon gas tank & metal stand. \$100. 733-2020.
Birney Tractor Salvage, 734-5320.

712 IRRIGATION

SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS. We will clean up these bore holes 1/2" holes, up to 6" mainline, wheel lines in the field...
734-5320.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Windows, french doors, & air cond fireplaces. Dirt cheap! 634-8183.
806 CHILDRENS ITEMS
Playhouses - \$12 - good. \$150. 734-2020.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

\$100 Bully Barn shed with huge attic for storage. Less than 1 yr old. \$500. 734-5320.
International riding lawn motor. 42" cut, \$500. Call 734-5320.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Restaurant fryers, 10 lamps & water heater. Call SKIPPERS 733-6977 ask for Gary.
New Focobon 10,000 series bagging system. Includes pedestal, belt conveyor, etc. - \$4800. Call 734-5320.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 male Queensland hooter puppies. Short tails. \$25. 734-7878.
AKC Cocker Spaniel black & white. \$125 to good home. Call 733-4528.

603 FURNISHED - APTS/DUPLEXES

2 room upstairs apt, nice yard, utilities paid, no pets. \$200. 602-924-9999.
1 1/2 bdrm apt. Quiet luxury. AC. Wash/dry. Call 734-5316.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Horse Pasture: 23 goodings, close-in. Call 734-6277.
Pasture for 200+ cows, 100+ horses. Call 734-2245.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

March lambs for sale, \$65. Phone 424-4530.
715 SWINE
Top quality weaner pigs for sale. Call 623-4456.

801 ANTIQUES

8 place setting Lenoir. Westinghouse china. Pot, sugar, creamer, 3 bowls, rug \$2100 sacrifice. \$1500. 733-2973 Exes.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 full size mattresses, \$30 each. Metal bed frame, \$25. 734-5320.
40 yards of all manner carpet - low bid, very good quality. Call 734-5320.

816 FIREWOOD

Firewood, buy now & save. Some load or cut to length. \$34-3114 or 324-4554.
Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work. Call 734-4778.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Beautiful full size Yamaha organ, perfect condition, reduced to \$100. 324-4554.
Kimball piano, 734-7868.
Lester Boyer Rose Spine piano, excellent cond. \$350. 734-5320.

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614 MOBILE HOME - SPACE

Mobile in Edin. 324-3430.
\$250/mo. 4th fl. very nice. Call 733-5320.

707 FARM SEED

1st alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1.00 to 1.50. Also alfalfa, timothy, clover, peas & grasses. FREE DELIVERY. 734-5320.

802 APPLIANCES

Amana microwave, \$150. 2100 gallon oil tank, \$250. 734-5320.
Frigidaire washer/dryer combination, 2 yrs old, \$400. Call 734-5320.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

20 clearance floorpacs with some pipe parts, brand new. \$100. 423-4379.
Carrier AC, cond. 2000 or 1, changed to gas, \$550. 4 poster queen waterbed, \$375. 734-5320.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Private entrance, kitchen & laundry. 734-1856.
2 bdrm, 1 bath in Park. Water, sewer incl. \$375 plus \$150 dep. 734-1856.

702 CATTLE

2-JERSEYS entering 2nd calving, \$800 each. Call 536-4777.
400 Holstein springer heifers. \$1.20. 734-5320.

803 BUILDING MATERIALS

1x6x6 lumber, \$75 each or take all, \$70 each, 1000 pieces. 734-5320.
1000 large truckload delivery within 25 miles or \$10 pickup. 734-5320.

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823 VARIETY FOODS - AND SERVICES

ALREADY PICKED strawberries now available by order at the Paugval Strawberry Farm, \$4.50 a box, plus tax. 324-0330 from noon.
BUMPER CROCK STRAWBERRIES
Ready now, U-pick, \$2.50 a gal plus tax. Picking only 7-11 am & 5-8 pm. Picked, no chandon under 12. Paugval Strawberry Farm, 517 mi N of Porning Ridge, 1 mi W on Burroughs Rd or 3 mi W on 200 S Fronton Rd. Call 423-4288.

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 bath in Park. Water, sewer incl. \$375 plus \$150 dep. 734-1856.
2 bdrm, 1 bath in Jerome Park, many extras, \$410 a month + dep. 324-3003.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

180 gallon milk tank & 3 unit pipeline milk, 324-3547.
Double three Hurlingbonnet system. Suction pump, 2000 ft. 734-1191 days. 734-1296 evenings.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2 or 3 Wido Volume discount. Call Jim Tor. 424-4760.
AA SWATHING, BALING, STACKING side dressing & plowing Will travel. Call 734-5320.

705 FARM MACHINERY

180 MF diesel tractor with 320 dual disk, good tires, 734-5320.
1980 JD grain & bean combine, good condition. Call 829-5310 or 825-5005.

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607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES, 734-0222
1200 sq ft - 3 separate offices and reception area. Call 733-5136.
COMMERCIAL LEASES
2000 sq ft. 734-1856. Various sizes and locations. Call Steve H.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

FALLS PROFESSIONAL CENTER
Office space, excellent location. Larry Jones Realty, 734-0888 or 733-0228 or 734-5859.
SEE CLASS #118 for retail office opportunity.

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608 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE

PERFECT PLACE TO RETIRE in this brand new condominium development with security entrance, 24 hr. security, bright floor plan. If you buy, you can share your own capital. Call 734-5320.

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TODAY ~ FROM NOON TO 5 TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A BIGGER SELECTION, LOWER PRICES

1992 Pontiac Firebird #22088 Loaded... \$12,447**
1992 Pontiac Sunbird #21277 Air, Factory Stereo... \$9,891**

1992 GMC 3/4 TON X-CAB 4x4
Sierra Classic, A/C, V-8, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette



THIS WEEKEND \$17,884.54*
1992 Pontiac Grand Prix #22009... \$15,569**
1992 Pontiac Bonneville SE #22008 Loaded... \$17,439**

* ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE AFTER REBATE

WE UNDERSTAND WHAT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU!
Carry's 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
WESTLAND Motors
733-1823

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper
PVC COUCH & CHAIR. Build some stylish furniture for your den or porch, or start a business in your garage. Plans include step-by-step instructions for frame and cushions; plus PVC-cup and techniques. #1922 \$6.95
REMEMBER! These prices good for one week only, or while supplies last!
Triple pane window, 52x33. \$55. Call 733-2020.
Wholesale roofing material a shales. Call 423-4548.

Transportation-Transportation

1006-1099

1008 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

78 KW conventional, big cam 400, 54 x 240, 38 sleeper, \$13,500; 78 KW conventional, 15 spd, 240, Newborn less, \$11,900. Call 734-0888/237-0966

Hopper lift doubles, two 4 wheel lift trailers. Call 734-0888

Water truck 1000 gal. military tank, \$3500. Portable gravel spreader, 30 ft. conveyor 18 ft. belt, a phase electric W/K/W generator, \$6000. Will consider trades. Call 785-2892.

1007 TRUCKS

1982 Chevy pickup, good motor, good tires, \$600. Call 733-2020.

1984 GMC 4 speed with excel shell, full interior, \$500 or best offer. Call between 4pm-8pm-9152.

1968 F-150 w/camper shell, \$500 call 737-4252.

1971 Ford PU 390, 8' bed, good cond. \$77-2810.

1974 Chevy Lum, good body, needs engine work, \$200. 734-2927

1982 Ford 250, AT, AC, cruise, low miles, one owner, great cond. 733-1711.

1983 F350 diesel, 4 speed, \$5000. Call 852-4328.

1988 Ford Ranger PU, excellent cond. \$4000-offer. Call 734-2859.

1988 Nissan, atom, custom wheels, new tires, \$4700 or best offer. Call 733-8271.

1988 Ford F-150 Custom, 422, 302, 5 spd, 8' box, 734-8148 after 8pm.

82 Chevy PU, all original & complete, good spare motor, \$5000. 733-2725

89 Dodge LE 250, loaded, \$9000. Call 734-2583.

8 ft camper, rating, heater, CB, exc cond, \$1500/offer; 87 Ford 350, 4 cyl, 8' box, engine, \$1500. 734-5614

Chevy 5WB, step-side, big block, 401, AT, bedliner, motor, Porsche rear, Rancho suspension, 15 x 12 Alcoa's with 31" Mickey's, chrome suspension, sat, and stainless bed. New 8 year frame up restoration. Best of ever riding in a trailer's choice show winner, must see!! 536-6547

1008 4X4

1987 Jeep 4-wheel drive PU, 4 cyl, 2.0, 5 spd, 8' box, good. Call 543-8183 after 543-5748

1972 3/4 ton Chevy 4x4, 5 speed, new clutch, throw out bearing, new shock, new 350 motor in 1979, 4 new 15" tires in 1985. Good steel flat bed. Made for 5th wheel. \$2300. Call 733-4016.

1976 Chevy 4x4 3/4 ton, 1978 Camper kit, with toilet, ref, queen size bed, fully self contained, \$3700. 734-8293

1978 GMC PU, 4x4, short box; AT; new tires; very nice truck, \$3250. Evening phone, 733-2947.

1979 P250 super cab 4 x 4, AT, PS, PB, 68,000 miles, excellent condition, all original. 733-2576

1982 Isuzu PU with camper shell, 4x4, diesel, \$1600. Call 733-3983

1983 Ranger XL 4x4, 2.3 L4, 4 spd, 8' box, retail plus camper shell, \$3900, 733-2493 after 5.

1983 5-15 long wheel base, V6, 5 spd, \$2500. May see at 422 W. Monroe, Kimberly after 5:30 pm only.

1986 Ford XL F150 4 wheel drive, AC, 18, cruise, 4 spd, exc cond, \$6850/best offer, 788-5407 (Bellevue).

1980 3/4 ton Chevy, 788-4925, exc, ask for Tom.

73 Suburban 4 x 4, 3/4 ton, AT, 350 engine, 733-0852

88 Ford F250 XL1 Lariat, 5 spd, 351, \$2500, 734-5910

88 Toyota 4x4, 4 in. lift, 35" tires, chrome wheels, PS, PB, stereo, tinted windows, exc cond, \$6895/best offer, 733-9059

91 XL1 Lariat super cab, 4 x 4 diesel, 5 spd, loaded, \$11,000, excel cond, \$18,500, 678-4501

92 Toyota Corolla All-Trac wagon, loaded, \$12,000, 432-2372

Sharp 1988 Chevy 4WD stepside Silverado, 350, automatic overdrive, 58K miles, gasped, H&M, matching shell, 733-8384

Take over payments: Chevy '76, work truck, 4x4, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$1500, 543-5979 days, 543-5262.

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1009 4X4

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1972 3/4 ton Chevy 4x4, 5 speed, new clutch, throw out bearing, new shock, new 350 motor in 1979, 4 new 15" tires in 1985. Good steel flat bed. Made for 5th wheel. \$2300. Call 733-4016.

1976 Chevy 4x4 3/4 ton, 1978 Camper kit, with toilet, ref, queen size bed, fully self contained, \$3700. 734-8293

1978 GMC PU, 4x4, short box; AT; new tires; very nice truck, \$3250. Evening phone, 733-2947.

1979 P250 super cab 4 x 4, AT, PS, PB, 68,000 miles, excellent condition, all original. 733-2576

1982 Isuzu PU with camper shell, 4x4, diesel, \$1600. Call 733-3983

1983 Ranger XL 4x4, 2.3 L4, 4 spd, 8' box, retail plus camper shell, \$3900, 733-2493 after 5.

1983 5-15 long wheel base, V6, 5 spd, \$2500. May see at 422 W. Monroe, Kimberly after 5:30 pm only.

1986 Ford XL F150 4 wheel drive, AC, 18, cruise, 4 spd, exc cond, \$6850/best offer, 788-5407 (Bellevue).

1980 3/4 ton Chevy, 788-4925, exc, ask for Tom.

73 Suburban 4 x 4, 3/4 ton, AT, 350 engine, 733-0852

88 Ford F250 XL1 Lariat, 5 spd, 351, \$2500, 734-5910

88 Toyota 4x4, 4 in. lift, 35" tires, chrome wheels, PS, PB, stereo, tinted windows, exc cond, \$6895/best offer, 733-9059

91 XL1 Lariat super cab, 4 x 4 diesel, 5 spd, loaded, \$11,000, excel cond, \$18,500, 678-4501

92 Toyota Corolla All-Trac wagon, loaded, \$12,000, 432-2372

Sharp 1988 Chevy 4WD stepside Silverado, 350, automatic overdrive, 58K miles, gasped, H&M, matching shell, 733-8384

Take over payments: Chevy '76, work truck, 4x4, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$1500, 543-5979 days, 543-5262.

1008 4X4

1987 Jeep 4-wheel drive PU, 4 cyl, 2.0, 5 spd, 8' box, good. Call 543-8183 after 543-5748

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1026 BUICK

1980 Buick LeSabre Limited, PB, PS, AC, 4.1 liter, 6 cyl, 5000, 1953 Chevrolet PU, 10 speed, body good with extra cash. 733-1300.

1026 - CHEVROLET

1969 Chevy Impala, very clean, runs great, low mileage. Must see to appreciate! Call 783-3728 or stop by 1259 Madonna St N, ask for Chris. 734-1300

1976 Monte Carlo, good shape, runs great, \$800 or best offer. Call 324-1384

1976 Vega hatchback, 5 spd, stereo, looking for dependable. \$499, 734-3175

1978 Chevrolet Camaro Z28, 4 cyl, air, black \$1260. (10670)

Chris Jordan
Mercedes - 733-2954

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, PS, PB, AC, 4.9 liter engine, aluminum wheels, runs good. 734-1559

1981 Chevy 2.0, 5 spd, 1-Top, Good shape, Call 543-6295 leave message

1988 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4dr, red \$1500, 4000 miles, 1-Top. Chris Jordan
Volkswagen - 733-2954

1991 Camaro RS, V8, air, perfect cond, excellent body, owned. First decent offer. Call 324-8959

78 Malibu Classic 4 cyl wgn, 327 cu in, 4 spd standard, new tires - 2 tone blue - 423-4005, if no answer leave message, 859-2200

78 Celebrity 4 door, AT, AM/FM, great AC, 76k mi, \$475. Call 324-5924.

88 Chevy Suburban, V8, 4 door wgn, low mil, very clean. Call 829-5562

1029 - CHRYSLER

1978 Chrysler Labron Wag, 4 cyl, 1600, 4 spd, 15000, (10634)

Chris Jordan
Volkswagen - 733-2954

82 Labron 4 door, new tires, \$1500. 734-8627.

91 convertible LeBaron, top of the line, exc cond, going below school, ready to leave. Take over payments. Call 324-8627 after 8.

1034 DATSUN

1980 Datsun 310, 5 spd, brown, \$400. (10610)

Chris Jordan
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1037 DODGE

1989 Dodge Colt, 28,000 miles, AC, exc cond, \$4,000. 733-0636 evas.

1041 FORD

1965 Ford Mustang 289, excellent condition, \$4500. Call 733-6683

1983 Ford Mustang GT, V6, sharp \$2500. (10674)

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1985 Tempo GL, AC + almost everything else, 5 spd, runs good, \$2000 or best offer. 324-7192

1044 HONDA

1985 Honda Civic wagon, 5 spd, AC, stereo, \$8,000 or best offer. \$3,000. Call 734-6325 or can be seen at 343 Diamond.

1987 Honda Prelude SI, 4 door, 10000 miles, \$7000. Call Chris 733-2142.

76 Civic wagon, 4 spd, Ask! Inc 6675, 733-3708

83 Accord, 4 dr, one owner, \$3,500. 733-3912

1045 - HYUNDAI

1987 Hyundai Excel, \$2000. Call 733-6150

1048 ISUZU

1982 Isuzu PU with camper shell, 4x4, diesel, \$1600. Call 733-3983

HAVING A BABY, 1991 Isuzu Stylus, 3 door, AC, cassette, 38mpg, Take over payments. 736-1905

1050 JEEP

1988 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, excellent condition, 1 owner, asking \$11,500. Call 324-4262

1075 PLYMOUTH

1973 Fury III, 68,000 orig. mils. AM/FM, AC, elect seats. \$500 934-5747

1078 - PONTIAC

1984 Pontiac Fiero, black, excellent condition, power windows, door locks, 4 speed manual, very clean. \$280. 734-8249 after 5pm.

1988 Pontiac Grand Prix, SE model, Under 8000 actual miles, loaded! LIKE NEW! Call 734-7511

1991 LeMans, red, 5 spd., 2 dr, hatch, cruise, cassette, clean! 43,000 mi., \$3500. Call 543-9977

1084 SUBARU

1987 Subaru GL wagon, 4x4, AC, stereo cassette, excel condition, \$4000. Call 734-2583 after 4pm.

92 Subaru GL wgn, 1 owner, 8 spd, 105,000 miles. VERY GOOD BUYER! \$1500/best offer. 423-5091 evas

1087 TOYOTA

84 Camry, turbo diesel, rebuilt engine, excel cond. AC, \$2600. 734-2583 evas

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1087 TOYOTA

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1087 TOYOTA

73 Landcruiser, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, \$3500. 678-8119

92 Toyota Corolla All-Trac wagon, loaded, \$12,000. 324-4552 or 924-2724

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1972 Bug, 7000 miles on rebuilt engine, \$2000 or best offer. 733-0119, Sharpe or 734-4078 after 5.

1981 VW diesel, good clean car, runs well, \$300. Call 324-3752 after 5pm.

171 VW Super Beetle, new motor & tires, new paint, tires & rims. Super clean! Call 733-3199, Brian.

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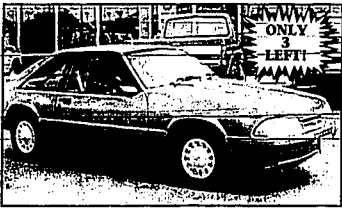


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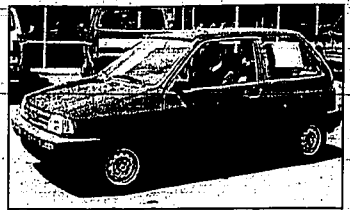


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1992 AEROSTAR XL

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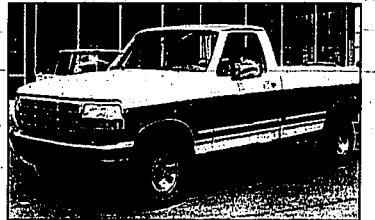
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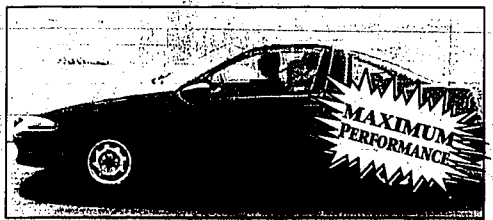
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Natalie Kent, 23
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Shari
Cont
Line
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Helen Greenwood, 55
College dean
Yarmouth, Maine
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Eric Rel, 30
Computer consultant
Phoenix, Ariz.
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Ted McClellan, 31
Actor
Berkeley, Calif.
\$5,500



Paula Abdul, 29
Rock star-dancer
Los Angeles, Calif.
\$10 million



David E.A. Carson, 57
Bank president
Bridgeport, Conn.
\$340,000



Lois Kent, 29
Accounting assistant
Ulen, Minn.
\$13,000



Lar
Sal
Chi
\$70



Danny Holland, 65
Trolley-car conductor
Chattanooga, Tenn.
\$6,000




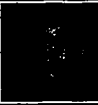

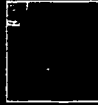

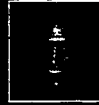

Roy Deatherage, 33
Meteorologist
Biloxi, Miss.
\$42,000



Pat
Hes
Gre
\$32

The Times-News

PARADISE




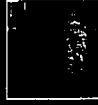
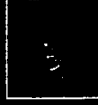


						
Natalie Kent, 23 Word processor Los Angeles, Calif. \$22,000	Shonn Clancy, 21 Construction worker Lincoln, Neb. \$16,055	Pat Buckley Moss, 59 Artist St. Petersburg, Fla. \$500,000	Mari Harris, 35 Sales assistant Richfield, Minn. \$17,000	Matthew Ford, 30 Minister Friendswood, Tex. \$33,000	Cindy Crawford, 25 Model New York, N.Y. \$1 million	Don Wang, 43 Environmental engineer Charleston, W. Va. \$52,000

What People EARN

			
Eric Red, 30 Computer consultant Pleasanton, Ariz. \$32,000	Darci Davidson, 28 State police dispatcher Medford, Ore. \$25,000	Ernest E. Newton II, 36 Financial consultant Bridgeport, Conn. \$36,000	Ed Dillen, 62 Entrepreneur Juli, N.D. \$15,000

		
Paula Abdul, 29 Rock star dancer Los Angeles, Calif. \$10 million	Charles M. Schutz, 69 Cartoonist Santa Rosa, Calif. \$25 million	Wendy Paris, 25 TV producer Houston, Tex. \$18,000

			A Special Report By Michael VerMeulen		
Lois Kent, 29 Accounting assistant Wen, Tenn. \$13,000	Larry Manoz, 37 Sales planner Chicago, Ill. \$70,000	Sandy O'Brien, 30 Advertising executive Newburyport, Mass. \$37,000		Gene Crump, 44 Attorney Lincoln, Neb. \$65,000	Marta A. Zeledon, 23 Home-day-care owner Milford, Del. \$5,200

						
Roy Deatherage, 33 Meteorologist Biloxi, Miss. \$42,000	Patricia B. Cooke, 45 High school teacher Greer, S.C. \$32,500	Elizabeth Camplan, 55 Receptionist Chicago, Ill. \$15,000	Daniel E. Bowen, 47 College professor Atchison, Kan. \$30,000	Belinda Cook, 21 Accounts-payable clerk Dunbar, W. Va. \$11,000	Madonna Taylor, 44 Sales director St. John, Ind. \$52,000	Bobby Bonilla, 27 Baseball outfielder Greensboro, Conn. \$6 million

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Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinions? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5061, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5061; full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Dreyfuss with teenage daughter, Emily; unhappy ending.

Q I recently heard that Oscar-winner Richard Dreyfuss and his wife of nine years have separated. Is this true or just another one of those ugly rumors?—Briana Lawson, Renton, Wash.

A It's sad but true. Shortly after his near-fatal car crash in 1982 and subsequent battle for cocaine possession, Dreyfuss met TV writer Jeramie Rain at a dinner party. They were wed two months later, and the marriage seemed made in heaven. The actor quit drugs, his stalled film career was revived, and his wife gave birth to three children—Emily, Benjamin and Harry—despite her painful battle with Lupus, a chronic disease that attacks the immune system. Recently, however, their union went the way of many in Hollywood when Richard, 44, and Jeramie, 42, announced they were calling it quits.

Q I understand that David Dinkins, the first black mayor of New York City, served in the Marine Corps. Is it true that he left before serving out his term of enlistment?—A.L., New York, N.Y.

A David Dinkins, 64—who'll be in the media spotlight next month, when his city is host to the Democratic National Convention—tried to enlist in the Marines in 1945 but says he was rejected because the unofficial "Negro quota" already had been filled. He was drafted into the Army, then managed to transfer to the Marines, where he served 13 months at Camp Lejeune, N.C. At that time, the Marine forces were being reduced by several thousand, and Dinkins was offered an early release. He accepted.

Q I can't find much on Robert Arkins, who played Jimmy, the tough manager of the rock band in "The Commitments." Is he a musician?—Heather McCulloch, Glendale, Ariz.

A The dynamic Mr. Arkins, 22, studied at the College of Music in his native Dublin and has played professionally since he was 15. The lead singer, composer, pianist, bass and trumpet player with his band, Housebroken, Arkins auditioned for director Alan Parker three times before landing the role of Jimmy Rabbitt in "The Commitments." He says he resembles his film character in many ways: "I show the way. I push people."



Arkins: 'I push people'.

Q I read that Sharon Stone went to Edinboro University. So did I. When did it attend? Did she give any signs of becoming the brassy blonde she plays in "Basic Instinct"?—Joe Maffeo Jr., Vandergrift, Pa.

A Stone, 34, took courses at Edinboro in 1974, while still in high school in nearby Saegertown, Pa. The next year, she won the Miss Crawford County beauty contest and entered the university full-time as an art-education major. Stone left in 1977, however, to pursue a modeling career in New York. Several former professors recall her as quiet and shy.



Sea Stone in *Basic Instinct*: Sky? (Maybe she was just bored)

Q I know Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. were members of the "Rat Pack" in the '60s. Who were the others, and what are they doing now?—Frank M. Swain, Santa Barbara, Calif.

A Sinatra's Rat Pack consisted of Martin, Davis, Peter Lawford and Joey Bishop—all of whom liked to carouse to the wee hours in Hollywood nightspots. Lawford died in 1984 at age 61, and Davis died in 1990 at 64. Martin, 75, makes only a rare TV appearance, and Bishop, 74, is retired in Newport Beach, Calif. Only Sinatra, 76, is still active in showbiz—recently performing with Shirley MacLaine, 58, an old pal and honorary member of the Rat Pack.



Fergie with Andy before split; Koo with camera (and clothes).

Q What happened to Koo Stark, the ex-girlfriend of Britain's Prince Andrew who used to shed her clothes on film? Has she resurfaced since Andy's wife, Fergie, left him?—L. Nerl, Santa Ana, Calif.

A Kathleen "Koo" Stark wed Timothy Jefferies, heir to a trading-stamp fortune, in 1984. When he left her 16 months later, Koo sued a London paper for libel, complaining that its false reports of a continuing affair with Andrew had ruined her chances of reconciliation. She won the suit and \$540,000. Meanwhile, "Randy Andy," as he was called by the British tabloids because of his amorous exploits, married Sarah Ferguson in 1986 and settled down. Now that the royal couple have separated, the tabloids are reporting that Andrew has sought solace in the arms of the sultry Ms. Stark. However, a close source assures us that Koo, now 35 and busy pursuing a career as a photographer, "has not been in touch with Andrew."

PARADE
THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
JUNE 21, 1992

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IF LITTLE ELSE, THIS HAS BEEN A thrilling year of play in America's favorite financial spectator sport—watching the salaries of major-league baseball players rise. First, last year's champion, the Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens (average \$5.3 million per season), was overtaken by the New York Mets' Bobby Bonilla (\$6 million this year); then Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs stole home with a four-year contract worth \$7.1 million annually.

In other sports, the New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing is now shooting hoops for \$5.5 million, while the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback Joe Montana earned \$3.2 million, even though he spent all of the season on the bench with an injury.

There are now 1.6 million millionaires living in the U.S. Yet many more Americans—33.6 million, or 13.5% of the population, says the Census Bureau—are now

What People EARN

living below the official poverty line (less than \$13,921 per annum for a family of four). Last year, approximately 1.7 million were added to the nation's poor.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics figures put the median (as many above as below) income for all full-time workers at \$22,672. That's up 3.3% over the previous year and slightly higher than the Consumer Price Index, which rose 3% over the same period. White-collar workers did better. Their overall annual wage increase was 5.3%—down from the previous year's 5.5% but still putting them a couple of points in front of inflation. Next year's projected 5.2% rises against 4% inflation should also see the white-collar work force come out a little bit ahead.

This was also the year that the Census Bureau confirmed what many suspected about "the shrinking middle class." But this is both good and bad. The percentage of people classified as middle-income (\$18,500-\$74,000) has diminished over the last two decades, because many have

In a difficult year, how did you do?
A Special Report
By Michael VerMeulen



Dustin Stewart, 34
 Script reader
 Los Angeles: \$27,000



Arlin Edwards, 40
 Baptist minister
 Charlottesville, Va.: \$38,000



James Dequan, 55
 High school teacher
 Anchorage: \$32,000



Dan Glatzer, 24
 Digital color operator
 Cleveland, Alaska: \$8000



Mary Martin, 24
 Store manager
 Encampment, Wyo.: \$10,000



Alan French, 48
 Alligator trapper
 Fort Myers, Fla.: \$10,000



L.D. Foster Jr., 38
 Dairy farmer
 Star, S.C.: \$15,000



Dave Bernardy, 38
 Police officer
 Rose, Nev.: \$38,500



Wila Anderson, 52
 Elementary school teacher
 Oxnard, W. Va.: \$28,000



Elizabeth A. Allen, 36
 Seamstress
 Lewis, Del.: \$12,000



Phil Keising, 36
 Oregon secretary of state
 Portland, Ore.: \$61,500



Steven T. Ryan, 31
 Administrator
 Phoenix, Ariz.: \$25,000



Ena Wu, 54
 Municipal librarian
 Los Angeles: \$49,000



Max Hachett, 35
 Radio talk-show host
 Chattanooga, Tenn.: \$22,000



Lorenz Quevedo, 39
 Brokerage clerk
 Hialeah, Ill.: \$27,000



Graham B. Spence, 43
 University chancellor
 Lincoln, Neb.: \$140,000



Susan Dunn, 36
 Emcee and estrich broker
 Barret, Tex.: \$175,000



Carol Ann Thrach, 60
 Travel agent
 Pocatello, Ariz.: \$17,000

moved up the income scale—as well as, unfortunately, down. America is now in an era of highly skilled, highly paid workers and lower skilled, much lower paid ones.

This year's biggest winner in the corporate sweepstakes was Anthony O'Reilly—CEO, chairman and president of Heinz—who earned \$75.1 million in salaries, bonuses and shares. The highest-paid woman in corporate America was Warnaco CEO Linda Wachner, with nearly \$2.5 million. Although women hold 40%

of all executive, management and administrative positions in companies, only 2,696 full-time jobs at vice presidential or higher levels. In general, though, the relative lot of women workers continues to improve. In '91, they made 74 cents to the male \$1—or, \$19,396, compared to their brothers' average of \$26,156. Black workers earned 77% as much as whites, averaging \$18,304; and Hispanic workers made 68%

of whites, or \$16,727 (a slight improvement for blacks, but no increase for Hispanics in constant dollar terms).

One of those interviewed in our annual survey of wage-earners, Cheryl Hobler, is 31, single and earns \$33,000 as a branch manager for a Delaware savings bank. She feels secure but still touched by the times: "My branch is in a blue-collar area of Wilmington," she says. "There's a lot of unemployment, and the recession has hit people hard. There are a lot more requests for debt-consolidation loans."

Hobler is studying nights to get her MBA, which she hopes will put her ahead of "the normal progression up the scale." She's frugal, "religiously" pays off her credit-card bills, and this year she paid off her car, an '88 Nissan Sentra. But she incurred a whopper of a bill, with a \$92,000 mortgage on the modern, semi-suburban townhouse she moved into last March. "My immediate goal," she says, "is to get my home organized—and then to get back to the kind of lifestyle I had before I took out this mortgage!"

Jill Goldstein—a 47-year-old, \$46,000-a-year, sixth-grade teacher at an inner-city school in Los Angeles—would like to feel as positive, but it's hard. Her 53-year-old husband's \$24,000 job as a printer for Security Pacific Bank is in jeopardy since its merger with Bank of America. Also, because of school budget cutbacks, her salary has been restructured so that she works a longer calendar and takes home less. "You go into a profession," she says, "and you think it's secure—that you'll work for so many years, and there'll be no problems: But there are problems."

With sons aged 19 and 13 and a daughter who's 4, Goldstein finds the family's money "just doesn't go very far—not if you've got a kid in college, a kid in nursery school and a mortgage to boot."

Yet necessity breeds invention, or at least resourcefulness. "She is my little girl," says Goldstein, as Michelle climbs into her lap. "And I am proud to have

continued



John Madden, 56
Sportscaster
Pleasanton, Calif.: \$2.7 million



Alison Fisher, 19
Retail clerk
Anchorage: \$8000



Lance West, 25
Accounting clerk
Louisville, Ky.: \$13,000



Eric W. Blom, 23
Newspaper reporter
Orrville, Ohio: \$36,000



Sharon Bonney, 49
Movie-set decorator
Los Angeles: \$30,000



Cheryl Hobler, 31
Bank branch manager
Wilmington, Del.: \$33,000



Syd Beano, 50
DCAV business services agency
Lancaster, Mass.: \$54,000



Kenneth McCoy, 46
Oil-field pumpjack worker
Waukesha, Wis.: \$42,000



Arlene J. Gerth, 36
Comptroller
Chattanooga, Tenn.: \$55,000



Hank Groover, 37
Startup-boat owner
Savannah, Ga.: \$30,000



Wayne Young, 48
Forester
Swansey, N.H.: \$35,000



BRT Karlyn, 40
College security guard
Heleña, Mont.: \$10,000



Luci F. Marshall, 45
City film commissioner
Glendale, Ariz.: \$47,000



Antonia Rivera, 27
Candy maker
Los Angeles: \$5600



Paul LaFolles, 42
Labor-relations director
Bridgeport, Conn.: \$40,000

This was the year the Census Bureau confirmed "the shrinking middle class," which many already had suspected. But about as many have moved up the income ladder as down.



Floyd L. Johnson Jr., 43
Steel-mill electrician
Gary, Ind.: \$42,000



Jill Goldstein, 47
Teacher
Los Angeles: \$46,000



Steve Sandoval, 32
Public-information director
Santa Fe, N.M.: \$34,000



Robert Sealey, 27
Lifeguard
Hollandale, Fla.: \$25,000



Bill Remins, 39
Cattle rancher
Encampment, Wyo.: \$12,000



Thomas J. Schultz, 60
Startup-boat captain
Bloom, Miss.: \$13,000



Dasty Pasquinelli, 34
Pharmacist
Highland, Ind.: \$42,000



Jennifer McDowd, 24
Elementary school teacher
Phoenix, Ariz.: \$22,600



Marisa Prooffoot, 42
Chiropractor
Chicago: \$20,000



Anthony O'Reilly, 56
CEO, H.J. Heinz Co.
Pittsburgh: \$75.1 million



Jonathan B. Appleby, 42
Episcopal priest
Brunswick, Maine: \$46,500



Edna Anderson, 44
Special-education teacher
Kenosha, Wis.: \$18,000



Douglas Quist, 35
Welder
Brondkne, Minn.: \$20,000



Fred Hobbs, 43
Lawyer
Charlottesville, Va.: \$93,000



Jennifer Moyes, 22
Respiratory therapist
Phoenix, Ariz.: \$25,000

WHAT PEOPLE EARN/continued

found wonderful bargains for her at garage sales. But if you'd asked me 10 years ago, if I ever had a daughter, would I be buying clothes at garage sales? I would have said you're crazy!"

Elsewhere, E.A. Arredondo, 47, an entrepreneur in Sugar Land, Tex., is one American who did significantly better this year; in fact, he doubled his income to \$275,000—and largely through a fluke. In 1982, he sold his coffee-service business for a handsome profit. But a subsequent owner had problems, leaving Arredondo owning the building that once housed the business—and no business to put in it. He discovered the laser-printer cartridge-recycling industry at a trade show in '88 and hasn't looked back.

"My original plan was to build a business and sell it off," says Arredondo, "but the industry has been so good that I've set aside my original plan." Still, with his mansion beside a golf course, one child just out of college and another going in, his expenses are high. "I've got to draw out \$8000 to \$9000 a month just to pay bills," he says.

Finally, Shonn Clancy (on cover), 21, mixes mud and runs a foothill for a Lincoln, Neb., masonry company. He made \$16,055 last year. "For not having a college education, just manual labor, I think that's good," he says. "But everyone wants a bit more." Currently living at home with his mother and stepfather, he got caught in the credit-card bind. "I started applying to them right out of high school," he says. "I suppose I had a \$2500 balance. Now I've got them paying off 75%. Really, pretty much I don't go shopping anymore."

Clancy thinks things are harder for him than they were for his parents. "Since the major portion of the population is the baby-boomers, I think it'll always be okay for me getting a job," he says. "But when that group starts aging, it'll really hit. High taxes, plus a major reorganization of health and Social Security—I predict that. And, of course, there'll be fewer people to pay for it. So that'll be hard."

But Clancy advises, "You've got to pay for repairs for your own house before you start fixing someone else's. You can't go out spending money these days. Invest, invest."

"I feel that, for me, it'll get better," he adds. "And I feel, too, that for everyone it'll get better—provided we can just straighten up." □



Hal Rindick, 28
Union organizer
Baton Rouge, La.: \$16,500



Royal Walker Jr., 32
Gaming-commission director
Jackson, Miss.: \$57,000



Wayne Gretzky, 31
Hockey player
Los Angeles: \$3 million



Eleanor Babyles, 44
Shelter-program supervisor
Boston: \$25,500



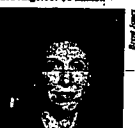
E.A. Arredondo, 47
Entrepreneur
Sugar Land, Tex.: \$275,000



Nora Barrington Waters, 42
Registered nurse
Anchorage: \$45,000



Mika Dean, 31
Entrepreneur
Oakland, Calif.: \$29,000



Anne Cavalieri, 43
College administrator
Smithers, W.Va.: \$52,000



Paul Engesser, 38
Mystery writer
Chicago: \$12,000



Hammer (Stanley Durral), 29
Rap singer
Oakland, Calif.: \$22 million

Even workers whose own jobs are really have been touched by the times. A savings-bank manager got more requests for loans; a teacher started shopping at garage sales.



Al Lewis, 37
Administrative assistant
Anchorage: \$22,000



Karen Kilgarrin, 35
Director of public affairs
Lincoln, Neb.: \$45,000



Randall Mayo, 36
Realtor
Kettering, Ohio: \$30,000



Barry Druw, 45
County administrator
Erie, Pa.: \$43,000



Ron Roberts, 47
Maple-sugar farm owner
Greenwich, Mass.: \$47,000



Arleen Torgerson, 33
Personnel recruiter
Glendale, Calif.: \$37,500



Jim Schroeder, 36
School principal
Mazomanie, Wis.: \$40,000



Gregory Eggle, 40
Fiberoptic biologist
Saratoga, Wyo.: \$27,000



Marie Leveick, 46
Hospital administrator
Dayton, Ohio: \$27,500



Milton Avery, 31
Sign company co-owner
Sioux City, Iowa: \$62,000

COVER PHOTOS BY ERIC POGGEMPHIL (KIRKLAND), MOIGAN AZIMI (N. KENT), JIM KRANTZ (CLANCY), ROD MILLINGTON (HARRIS), SAM JARDE (HARRIS), L. KENT, DAN FORD, CONNOLLY (FORD, HARRIS), JOHN CORDES-GLOBE (CAWFOOD), GARY TRUBMAN (HANG, COOK), GARY GUTSINGER (GREENWOOD), DAVID SCHMIDT (HALL), RICHARD GROSS (DAVIDSON), TIM BASHMUTZ (NEWTON, CALLESON), JOHN STEINER (DUDEN), EDWARD CALDWELL (MCCLELLAN), RALPH DONGHUIZ-GLOBE (ARNDT, SCHULZ), CLIVE JAMES MURPHY (BOWEN), BIL COOBERL (O'BRIEN), JIM KRANTZ (CRUMP), CARLOS ALFARO (ZELEDON), JEFF GUNTHER (HOLLAND), J.P. SCHWARTZ (DEATHERAGE), SAMUEL JONES III (COOK), BRETT JONES (KENT), TONY ELI REICHMAN (BOWEN), FOCUS ON SPORTS (BOWELL)

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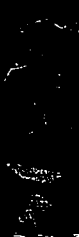
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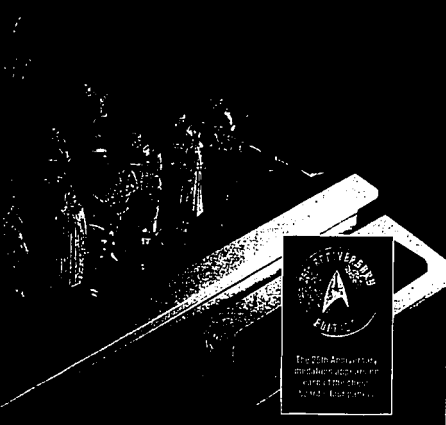
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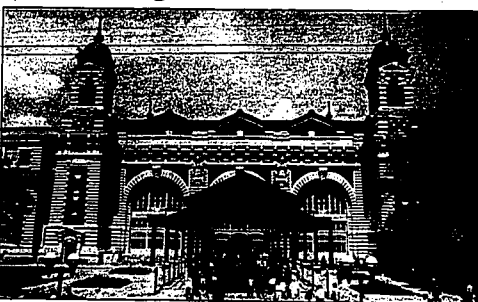
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

America's Endangered Historic Places



Visitors enter Ellis Island: Even with a \$156 million facelift, the landmark needs lots more work

Each year, the National Trust for Historic Preservation issues a list of major U.S. landmarks threatened by vandalism, lack of maintenance and other results of neglect or insufficient funds, as well as inappropriate development or insensitive public policy. Each of the sites listed this year "represents a slice of American history," says Robert M. Bass, chairman of the National Trust. And, he notes, each is a "powerful symbol of the diverse character and meaning of our cultural heritage."

Here, in alphabetical order, are the 11 threatened landmarks cited on the 1982 list:

- **Eight historic neighborhoods—Dallas, Tex.** Because of recent criminal activity, the city plans to demolish hundreds of vacant buildings in these neighborhoods, which represent the working-class heritage of African-Americans and others. The alternative: Rehabilitate the homes to make more livable communities.
- **Ellis Island National Monument—Ellis Island, N.Y.** In 1980, after a \$156 million restoration, the National Park Service opened the Great Hall, where 12 million immigrants entered our country. However, several other historic buildings on this island in New York Harbor, including the

hospital and contagious-disease wards, are in danger of demolition.

- **Gettysburg National Military Park—Gettysburg, Pa.** President Lincoln memorialized this battlefield where 51,000 Union and Confederate soldiers died in 1863. Now, like many other Civil War sites, it is being threatened by development of 2000 privately held acres. Purchase of this land by the National Park Service and private groups would protect it.

- **Independence National Historical Park—Philadelphia, Pa.** Birthplaces of the nation and home of the Liberty Bell, this site draws millions each year but badly needs help with repairs and maintenance.

- **Louisiana's Historic River Road.** This 70-mile stretch along the Mississippi River, from Baton Rouge to New Orleans, is deteriorating. The surviving 18th- and 19th-century plantation houses, slave quarters, Creole cottages and archeological sites need to be safeguarded.

- **Montpelier—Orange County, Va.** The home of James Madison, father of the U.S. Constitution, Montpelier was acquired by the National Trust in 1984. Last year, President Bush pledged \$1 million to help pay for the restoration.
- **South Pasadena, Calif.** This well-preserved Hispanic community, with more than 1500 homes and 7000 mature trees, is

threatened by a freeway extension. (Most sites are removed from the list after two years, but South Pasadena is included for the fourth year because of the serious issues at stake in uprooting thousands of long-term residents.)

- **Sweet Auburn—Atlanta, Ga.** This mile-long strip includes the birthplace of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Buildings in its business district—once a thriving center of African-American entertainment and entrepreneurship—have crumbled and may be torn down.
- **Tiger Stadium—Detroit, Mich.** Home of the Tigers, this ballpark from the early 20th century is in danger of being replaced by a modern stadium. The National Trust helped opponents of the new stadium win a referendum prohibiting it from being financed with city tax dollars.

- **Virginia City, Mont.** This authentic 1860s gold-mining town—one of the few with original buildings intact—was preserved in the 1940s by Charles and Sue Bovey. Now the family needs help to keep it from deteriorating.

- **West Baden Springs Hotel—West Baden Springs, Ind.** Now vacant and in-need of upkeep, this opulent hot-springs resort was once a retreat for the flamboyant Diamond Jim Brady and later the gangster Al Capone. Its steel-and-glass dome was unsequaled until Houston built its Astrodome. A buyer is needed to restore it.

For further information, write to: National Trust for Historic Preservation, Dept. P, Box 11, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

More on Motorcycles

In his recent article in PARADE, Jay Leno says: "Tonight I'll show host and motorcycle fanatic [and] recommending that beginning bikers take a Motorcycle Safety Foundation course. For the location of the nearest MSF course, or for other information about cycling, call the new 24-hour hotline of *Discover Today's Motorcycling*: (800) 833-3995."

Ask Marilyn

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



At the end of a business day, a store displays a sign reading "closed." The next morning, another sign is displayed reading "open." Why doesn't the latter sign read "opened"?

—Jay Long, Springfield, Ohio

I'm afraid I just don't "knew."

Suppose there was a person who was intelligent enough to know that he was troubled with his life, but he didn't know how or was unable to correct it. If there were a magical pill that would cure his problem by giving him total peace of mind regardless of his real-world experience, would you recommend that he take it?

—Dale Kurihara, Sanger, Calif.

Presuming that you're not referring to situations such as the final phase of a terminal illness, no, I would not recommend that anyone take such a pill. For one thing, can you imagine the suffering that people who did so could cause to others? Insensitive to consequences because they're content with any outcome, they would be free, depending upon their positions in life, to do everything from ruining their marriages to provoking wars.

If it takes millions of years for light to travel to earth from some of the planets in our solar system, it would follow that it also would be millions of years before we would stop seeing it if the planet ceased to exist. How, then, do we know that any of the planets we speak of still exist?

—J.W. Clifford, Denver, Colo.

Compared to the stars, the planets are in our backyard. Even Pluto, the ninth and farthest away (most of the time), averages only 3,664,000,000 ordinary miles away from the sun. If the speed of light is around 186,282 miles per second, light reflected from Pluto would reach us in about 5½ hours. So, if a scientist sees the planet through a telescope at lunch, he or she can rest assured that Pluto was at least still there at breakfast.

Sometimes I put things away and can't find them again until weeks later. Maybe I'm getting old. Do you have a way to help me remember? —Vernon Matthews, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Forget your eye, Vernon. It happens to everyone. Here's one little trick: I've used myself. Put the item away in a place that you use every day, and no one else does. (Your desk drawer—or medicine cabinet, for example.) That way, if you forget where you put it, you'll find it within a day or two without even looking for it.

I face 50 steps. The faster I climb (one step at a time), the more steps I must take to get to the top! How come? —E.S. Clark, Miami Beach, Fla.

You're climbing an escalator that's already moving upward.

Do you smoke?

—Emil Ortmuier, Ormond by the Sea, Fla.

I don't smoke, I don't drink, I don't do drugs and I don't wear high heels.

Here's A Brainteaser From Me To You:

You have three boyfriends—Edgar, Harold and George—and you know at least one of them took your best girlfriend out to the drive-in last night. Boy, are you mad! Men are so fickle! You know the following four facts: 1) Any or all of the three may have gone on the date. 2) George never goes anywhere without Edgar. 3) Harold is afraid to drive. And 4) Edgar has a nice nose.

Edgar is your favorite, but did he go on the date? (Answer will appear in next week's column.)

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest 10," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

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—Mr. Keith Russell, San Diego, California

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I've Told Every Little Star: Linda Scott
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There's a Moon Out Tonight: The Capris
What a Difference a Day Makes:
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A new program in Durham, N.H., is encouraging children to watch the tube with a critical eye.

HOW TO SAVE KIDS FROM TV

WE ALL KNOW THE PROBLEM: Our children spend too much time in front of the TV set, an average of 3 1/2 hours a day. And they watch it uncritically, passively, to the exclusion of activities like reading. Although parents may try to limit TV time, practically speaking it's nearly impossible to exclude television from a youngster's life. Can't anything be done? Recently I went to Durham, N.H., where the Oyster River Elementary School is doing something—not to stop kids from watching TV but to change the way they watch it.

"It's clear that the Just Say 'No'—Pull the Plug on the TV Drug—approach doesn't work," the teacher Jack Callahan told me. "We need to find ways to help them look at television critically." Oyster River has found a way, and it's to turn these TV watchers into TV producers. For the last two school years, Callahan's students in a combined fourth- and fifth-grade class have been making documentaries. Using a school-owned camcorder and editing equipment on loan from a parent, the kids have made programs about computers in schools, farming in their state and the local granite industry. "There's a vast difference between watching—being the passive viewer—and producing, which involves using creative energy," said Callahan. And by making their own programs, he added, the children are starting to view what they see on the tube with a critical eye.

Today, one of Callahan's video units is on its way to Manchester, N.H., for a shoot at a textile mill. "We have sound person, an interviewer and a camera person," Ainsley Parker, a fifth-grader, explained. A veteran of last year's video project, Ainsley served as a technical adviser.

The adults at Manchester Knitted Fashions smiled indulgently when the pint-sized camera crew strode into their plant, but the kids were all business. "Let's shoot this," the camera operator, Glauber Pitombeira, said as they walked through a room stacked with bolts of cloth. "That means footage that we can show with a voice-over," Ainsley explained helpfully. The crew worked diligently, going from floor to floor, then moved into an office to interview a plant official.

"So tell me," Nicholas Gray asked, "why do you make clothes here instead

of buying them from foreign countries that make them more cheaply?" The adults seemed amazed that a fourth-grader could ask such a sophisticated question. The interview subject launched into a well-reasoned answer that would not have been out of place on the *MacNeill/Lehrer* *NewsHour*. By the time the students left, it was obvious they had made a big impression on their adult subjects.

Oyster River's video program is designed to complement traditional studies. "In the first part of the year, I concentrate on reading, writing and arithmetic," Jack Callahan said. "Then, when those skills are where we want them to be, we concentrate more on video." He suggests topics, but the kids do all the groundwork, spending long hours in the library doing research as well as role-playing to learn interviewing techniques.

The completed videos—which run seven to 10 minutes—are shown to the school, and copies are deposited in the class libraries. Although there are obvious rough spots, the children have learned to use simple video techniques remarkably well. They also are learning something even more valuable, Callahan believes. By making the documentaries and by spending time in class analyzing commercial and public TV programming, his students begin to see how television works and how it tries to influence them.

I sat down with one group of students to see how much they had learned. First, we talked about a beer commercial they had watched. "They tell you not to drink and drive," Kiley Johns observed, "but they just spend a few seconds on that. What they really want is for you to buy their beer."

"They put it on when teenagers are watching," Andrea Blake noted. Then the conversation shifted to the New Hampshire Presidential primary, a few months before. "They didn't give full reports on all the candidates, just on two people," Andrea said.

"It was like the news shows were saying, 'These are the best people—vote for one of them,'" Scott Howard added.

The kids in Jack Callahan's class may still be watching a lot of TV, but unlike many other Americans—children and adults alike—now they are beginning to know what they are seeing. **ED**

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N

*The dreams of the artist
and the graceful ballerinas*

"Katrina"

Poised in a graceful pirouette, her eyes sparkle with enchantment. The music, and the dancers in the Lake, still play in her heart as she imagines her stage. For just a moment, she is the beautiful ballerina of dreams of becoming.

"Katrina," by renowned German artist Gaby Rademann, is the debut issue in *Beautiful Dreamers*—a doll collection portraying little girls who aspire to the fine arts. "Katrina" is handcrafted with poseable head, arms and legs of fine bisque porcelain. Her sweet face is expertly hand-painted for a soft, natural glow, and her hazel eyes sparkle as she pictures herself in the spotlight. "Katrina" wears a hand-tailored dress of elaborate volle pinafore with pintucks, cutwork, ruffles, and lace, matching pantofoles and socks, and satin ballet slippers that fit her feet.

Evaluated against Ashton-Drake's Uniform Grading Standards for Dolls, "Katrina" has earned the Standards' highest rating for artistry and craftsmanship—Premiere Grade. Only dolls with the Premiere Grade seal can claim this important distinction.

Just as important, Ashton-Drake believes that the pleasure of collecting excellent quality dolls should be affordable. Specializing in dolls, we're able to search out the finest artists and craftsmen. At \$89.00, "Katrina" is an heirloom-quality doll of exceptional value today, and may even be worth more in the future. Not all dolls go up in value; some go down. But "Katrina" has qualities similar to these other first-issue dolls we recommended:

First Issue Doll	Edition End	Issue Price	Average Market Value	Change
"The Glamazon of the Gibson Girl"	1988	\$77	\$208	+\$131
"Rose, Who is Love?"	1989	\$89	\$122	+\$35
"Margarita"	1989	\$89	\$125	+\$36

Based on published retail sales in a 1992 survey of leading doll stores. Actual prices obtained by collectors may be lower.

Enjoy the fine art of dances with this dreamy doll for only \$99.00. Each doll is hand-numbered and bears the signature of life artist. Hurry! "Katrina" is issued on a limited basis, and is intended for collection. It is not intended for resale. It will be broken and no more porcelain will ever be Order today.

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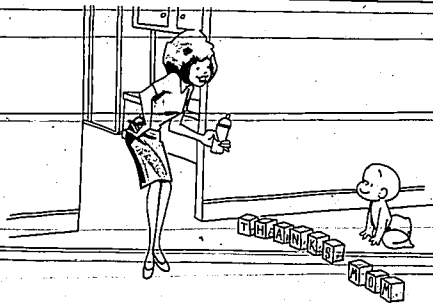


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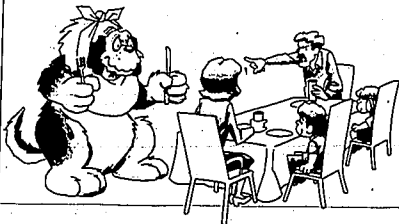
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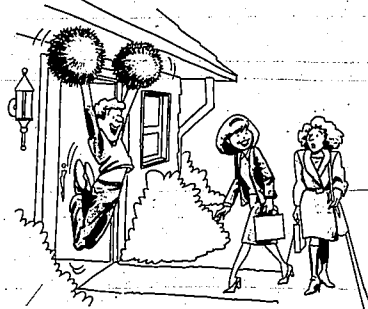
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

What mistakes do people make about you?

Three graduates of Morris County Vocational Technical School in Denville, N.J.—Scott Chazen, 20, Kristine Ebbinghouser, 21, and Frank LoRusso, 20—had strong opinions:



Scott: I'm in construction. But you see me walk down the street, you think: "Long-haired kid, he's got problems. He's into drugs, this, that...ax murderer."

Simon: I am totally stereotyped like that all the time. I think that's why I got into this trade, because I went for other jobs, and they said, "You have to cut your hair." I get pulled over by cops all the time. I can't sit in a band without getting the whole band checked. They found Oreos on us once—they thought it was drugs. My God. If I work in a real rich house, they watch every move I make. I'm not trying to be immature about it or anything. I would cut my hair... But why can't you just accept me for what I am? And for my work skills, rather than for what I look like?



Kristine: I'm a hairdresser, and lots of times I've had trouble with men in the chair being like, "Well, you're supposed to entertain me." And I'm like, "No. I'm not a prostitute. I'm a hairdresser." With my job, a lot of people think that I'm, like, a high school dropout girl or somebody who couldn't do anything else. You know, people who work in trades, like us, are more apt to take pride in our work than a lot of people who work behind a desk. Because everything we do reflects us—people can tell right away, by looking at our work, if it's good or bad.



Frank: Because I look real young, a lot of times I won't get work. I'm in construction, and I do work on the side, besides my job. And all the time, I get asked, "How old are you?" People won't give you

a chance. Even though you could do the same work as somebody else. Even better. They don't trust you.

We also talked with Breni Smith, 17, and Elizabeth Ames, 15, at Brookline High School in Massachusetts:



Breni: I have a moped. I ride with a helmet. I use signals. I have the registration. I'm old enough to ride it.

One day I'm riding down my street, and a cop pulls me over. He says, "What'd you do, steal this?" I say, "No." He says, "I want to see your registration," and I show it to him. Then he says, "Let's see if it's running right." He gets on and starts riding around. Finally I get it back. He says, "Go on your way. Don't let me catch you riding like that again."

That's just being harassed. Because I'm a teenager and I'm black and I live in a neighborhood that sometimes has violence in it.



Elizabeth: Sometimes, just being a teenager is enough to make people think you're a suspicious person—I was at a fair, and I saw one of those lizard things that you hold by a stick, and it looks like it's moving. I thought they were really cool, so I picked one up, and I started walking to ask the guy what it costs. He turns around and starts yelling at me, "Don't take that! Why are you trying to steal from me?" I'm like, "What are you talking about?" He wouldn't even let me explain. You know, all these stereotypes. A friend of mine works at a movie theater, and there's this one person who tries to sneak in. And it's not a young person. It's not a black person. It's a little old lady.

Tell us what you think

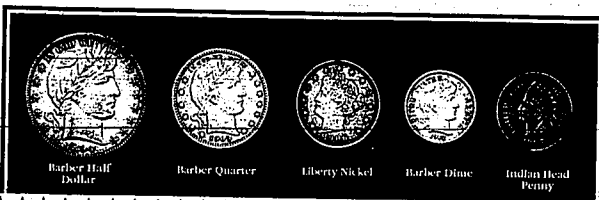
TEENAGERS: WHAT MISTAKES DO PEOPLE MAKE ABOUT YOU? Write Lynn Minton, Editor, 4100 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017-4100. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

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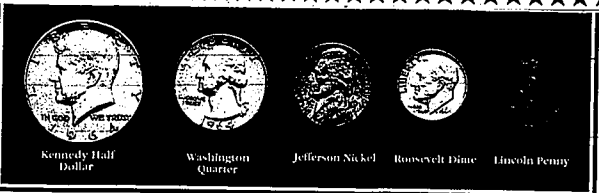
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"I love making pasta in the winter—and I'd love to eat it all year long. Any ideas for warm-weather pasta?"—Jeanne Lovy, Concord, Mass.

SUMMERTIME AND THE PASTA IS EASY

Want to take full advantage of the season's sumptuous flavors—and also get out of the kitchen fast? Think pasta! No longer limited to heavy sauces, fat-laden macaroni salads and warming wintry menus, pasta has achieved a new popularity thanks to quick-cooking pasta products; updated recipes with fewer calories and the ease of the microwave. So, whether you toss

your pasta with tomatoes (try roasted as well as fresh), poultry, seafood, fresh vegetables or simply with olive oil and herbs, keep this in mind: The lighter the topping, the lighter the pasta. Pasta is, after all, an iron-rich source of complex carbohydrates that's virtually fat-free. Considering its ease, versatility, good value and great taste, pasta is the perfect summertime food!

CAESAR BUTTERFLIES

The tangy flavor of a Caesar salad is yours in this main dish—a light pasta salad that will tantalize even the most sophisticated palates.

- 1/3 cup red-wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 clove of garlic, finely minced
- Pinch of sugar
- Coarse salt, to taste
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1/2 pound farfalle (also called butterfly or bow-tie pasta), cooked *al dente*, or firm to the bite
- 8 cups mixed salad greens, cleaned and dried
- 2 cups peeled, quartered and cubed cucumbers
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 2 ounces fresh Parmesan cheese

1. Prepare dressing: In a small bowl, whisk together vinegar, mustard, garlic, sugar and salt. Slowly drizzle in oil, whisking constantly until slightly thickened. Season with black pepper, to taste. (Yields about 1 cup.) Set dressing aside.
 2. Place cooked pasta in a large bowl and toss with 3 tablespoons dressing.
 3. Before serving, add salad greens, cucumbers and walnuts. Toss with 4 tablespoons dressing, or more if desired. (Save remainder for another use.) Season with salt and pepper, then toss again.
 4. With a vegetable peeler, shave thin slices of Parmesan atop salad or grate coarsely. Serve immediately.
- Serves 8.** Per serving (with dressing): 296 calories, 18g fat, 5mg cholesterol. Per tablespoon of dressing: 63 calories, 7g fat, no cholesterol.

For great taste and ease, think pasta! Clockwise from top: Roasted-Vegetable Pasta, Caesar Butterflies, Herby Shrimp Pasta.



ROASTED-VEGETABLE PASTA

Served atop pasta, tasty roasted vegetables make an entrée that couldn't be easier.

- 2 pounds leeks (with 4 inches of green left on), quartered lengthwise
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup defatted chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves or 2 teaspoons dried
- 1 tablespoon coarse salt
- Coarsely ground black pepper, to taste
- 6 ripe plum tomatoes (about 1 pound), quartered
- 2 yellow squash (about 1/2 pound), sliced in 1/4-inch-thick rounds
- 1/2 cup pitted black olives
- 1/3 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 1 pound fettuccine, cooked *al dente*

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. Place leeks in a shallow roasting pan and drizzle with olive oil and chicken broth. Sprinkle with thyme, salt and pepper. Cover with aluminum foil and bake for 30 minutes.
 2. Remove foil; add tomatoes, squash and olives. Bake, uncovered, for 45 minutes more or until vegetables are tender, tossing vegetables once or twice.
 3. Remove vegetables from oven and adjust seasonings. Toss with parsley and cooked pasta in a large bowl. Serve hot or at room temperature.
- Serves 6.** Per serving: 417 calories, 12g fat, no cholesterol.



BY JULEE ROSSO AND SHEILA LUKINS

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: STEVEN MARK NEEDHAM; FOOD STYLING: NICK ELLIS; PROP STYLING: NOLA LOPEZ; NUTRITIONAL CREDITS: NUTRITION KESSO AND LUKINS ARE AUTHORS OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD TIMES COOKBOOK," AND "THE NEW BASIC COOKBOOK."

HERBY SHRIMP PASTA

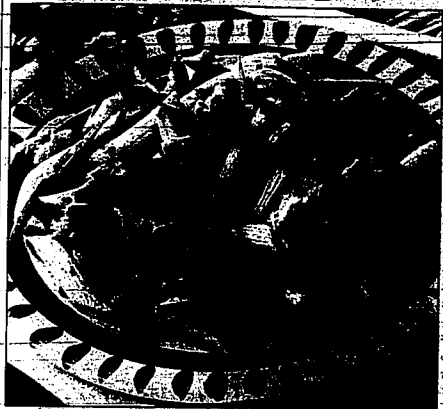
This easy shrimp-and-vegetable pasta is welcome any time of year. There's a double bonus: Shrimp is everyone's favorite seafood—and you're in and out of the kitchen lickety-split.

- 1 pound shrimp, cleaned and cooked
- 1/2 pound snow peas, blanched
- 2 cups sliced (1/4-inch) ripe plum tomatoes
- 4 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon, dill or parsley
- 2 teaspoons finely grated orange zest
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/2 pound fusilli (or other shaped pasta), cooked according to package directions

- Salt and freshly-ground black pepper, to taste
- 1/4 cup fresh orange juice

1. In a large bowl, combine shrimp, snow peas, tomatoes, tarragon, orange zest, oil, pasta, salt and pepper. Toss together well.
2. Before serving, add orange juice and adjust seasonings. Serve immediately. Serves 6. Per serving: 256 calories, 11g fat, 131mg cholesterol.

TUNA-PASTA SALAD



Want a great "no-cook" sauce that's full of those Mediterranean flavors we love? First, juice tomatoes, crisp green beans, black olives and capers with scallions, then add tuna. To warm it, simply serve over hot pasta!

- 1/2 pound green beans (with ends), washed, dry, cut into 1/2-inch lengths
- 8 ripe plum tomatoes, cut into 8 pieces each
- 6 scallions (with 3 inches of green left on), cut diagonally into thin slices
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pitted black olives

- 1 tablespoon dry capers
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 5 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cans water-packed tuna (8 1/2 ounces each), drained
- 3/4 pound tubular-shaped pasta (ziti or fusilli), cooked al dente

1. Blanch the green beans in boiling water, about 2 minutes, or until just crisp but tender. Drain, rinse under cold water and pat dry.

2. In a large bowl, combine the cooked green beans with tomatoes, scallions, olives, capers, garlic, salt, pepper and 4 tablespoons parsley. Drizzle in the olive oil, folding ingredients gently. Let rest at room temperature for at least 1 hour for flavors to blend.

3. To serve, flake the tuna into large pieces and add to the sauce. Add the cooked pasta and toss gently. Adjust seasonings, garnish with remaining tablespoon of parsley. Serve at room temperature.

- Serves 6. Per serving: 301 calories, 29 fat, 15mg cholesterol.



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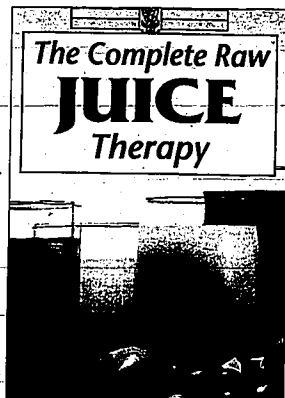
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CHAMPIONS

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Somebody has been eating his spinach: Cynthia Ferguson of Victrola, Calif., asked her husband, Greg, and their son, Christopher, 5, to pretend they were posing for a commercial.

Camera happy? The Parade/Kodak photo contest is the perfect arena to try out your skills. A \$100 prize is awarded to each of the 100 winners whose pictures are picked by our four judges. And what might catch their eye? One of the bravest champions may be someone closer than you think! It could be a big sister teaching her younger brother how to blow bubbles when swimming the crawl stroke. Or it could be your husband (who's trying to trim down), starting his daily run. Better yet, it could be your husband coming back from his daily run. (Catch him by surprise for the best results!)

Truth is, you don't have to wait for the Olympics to see a bonafide champion. The one who sticks to his goal—lessen after lesson, day after day—achieves just as much glory. Now, take off your lens cap and "snap to it"!

CONTEST DEADLINE:
Sept. 12, 1992
Send your entry to: **Parade/Kodak Photo Contest of 1992**, P.O. Box 453, National Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10162-4534. Send color or black-and-white photograph no larger than 6x10 inches.

T H E J U D G E S

The judges of this year's photo contest are Eddie Adams, the Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Anita L. DeFranz, a 1976 Olympic medalist in rowing, now an attorney and a member of the International Olympic Committee; and Bud Grossman, author and producer of Olympic and other sports documentaries.



Eddie Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Anita L. DeFranz



Bud Grossman

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-free mail.

• All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all photos submitted must be on Kodak paper. Each contestant may submit 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 the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photograph.

• 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 Manager'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 decision of the judges shall be final.

• Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photograph 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 use their photograph for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.

Kodak

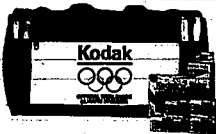


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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

Melissa Gilbert

BORN: May 8, 1964, in Los Angeles.

PERSONAL:

Married to

Brinkman in 1988;

one's son, Dakota.

TV SERIES: Include

Little House on the

Prairie, 1974-82;

Little House: A New

Beginning, 1982-

83; Stand by Your

Man, 1992.

TV MOVIES: Include

Little House on the

Prairie, 1974;

Christmas Miracle

in Caulfield, U.S.A.,

1977; The Miracle

Worker, 1979; The

Diary of Anne Frank,

1980; Choices of

the Heart, 1983;

Little House: The

Last Farewell, 1984.

THEATER: *A Shyama*

Haidel, 1987.

Barbara Turner



IT HAS BEEN 18 YEARS SINCE *Little House on the Prairie* went on the air, starring Michael Landon and a crew of other-talented-actors, including a 9-year-old kid named Melissa Gilbert. "I grew up with wonderful people," Melissa said as she spoke about another TV series just begun and recalled her nine years on *Little House*.

The new show is *Stand by Your Man*, on Fox TV, which began broadcasting in April and which, when we talked, had not yet been okayed for a second, full season.

"It's so unfair to judge a television series by its pilot," said Melissa. "The characters are still strangers, and most shows don't hit their stride until the fourth or fifth episode, when the writers relax and everyone gets to know each other."

Melissa and I were sitting at a small table in the Palm Court of New York's Plaza Hotel, chatting over coffee and tea (she's a tea-drinker).

"I was such a kid [on *Little House*]," she said. "There would be a promotional trip like this to New York, and all I knew was that I got to stay in grand hotels, and I got free milk and cookies. I was 9 when it started and 19 when it ended." I'd read somewhere how she credited Michael Landon with teaching her so much about acting. I asked about that and how close they were.

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BRADY'S BITS

After shooting the first seven episodes of *Stand by Your Man*, Melissa was off to Seattle to make a CBS-TV movie, *With a Vengeance*, with the ex-model Jack Scalia. "You think, 'Oh, God, a model!'" she said. "But he's a very intelligent actor, and his family has become very close to us." I got her talking about other actors—Anthony Hopkins, for one. "I've been waiting for this man forever," she said, as dreamy as any fan. "I met [Laurence] Olivier once with his wife, Jean Plowright, and Maxmillian Schell." What about Schell? "I was 15, but he'll always be the sexiest man I've ever known. Dangerous and brilliant. No, nothing ever happened."

Melissa Gilbert now has her own "little house" in California—complete with husband, son and white picket fence.

rehab center and pulled himself together. It was a rough time, said Melissa, but she hung in there. "Everything's okay now," Melissa said. "We live in a house with a white picket fence, and I call the place 'Wild Kingdom.' We have seven dogs and three cats and two rabbits that just had five bobbies and two cockatoos and a pony. That was a Christmas present from my mother to her first grandchild. Bo is a real cowboy. I can ride, too, and we're getting me a horse." I said it sounded pretty good. "Yes," Melissa replied. "We have a white picket fence and a white picket life, after all the fires we walked through."

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