

Good morning

Today's forecast:
 Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers tonight. Light morning winds and highs from 80 to 85.
Page A2

Good Guys win again

Black Bart's gang was shot down in the streets of Hailey once again. The bad guys were shot down during the town's Days of the Old West - a wild and unruly celebration of the town's past re-enacted every July Fourth.
Page B1

Full speed ahead

While opponents of the Hansen Butte landfill site prepare their appeals, the counties developing the dump east of Hansen are moving ahead with their plans.
Page B1

Crat stops Seles

Steffi Graf stifled a silent Monica Seles in one of the quickest Wimbledon women's finals ever, leaving today's spotlight for the men's final.
Page D1

A Bruin Olympian

Twin Falls graduate Amber Welty made good on a chance provided by Boise State to qualify for the Olympics in the high jump. Welty was second in U.S. qualifying but hadn't jumped the Olympic-required 6-3/4 until Saturday.
Page D1

Life begins in a wagon

Esher Lewis made her entrance into the world in a covered wagon. She celebrated her birthday on the Fourth of July.
Page C1

Beware of falling drugs

Dave Barry warns readers of falling cocaine bales.
Page C8

The system didn't work

A lot of people should be ashamed of what happened in the Ralph Wadsworth case, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Investment club

A group of Twin Falls-area women has discovered there's more than strength in numbers - there's also profit.
Page E1

Ted Kennedy wed

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his bride, Washington lawyer Victoria Anne Reggie, honeymooned at an undisclosed location Saturday after a private family wedding.
Page A3

Shooting raises new concerns

The shooting of two judges in a Fort Worth, Texas, courthouse is raising new concerns about the safety of judges.
Page A4

Section A

Crossword6
 Weather2
 Nation3-4
 World5,8
 Opinion6-7
 Sports1-4

Section B

Magic Valley1
 Idaho/West3

Section C

Features1-8
 Movies4-5

Section D

Dear Abby8
 Section E
 Business1-6
 Classified7-8
 Legal notices7
 Section F
 Classified1-8

Please recycle this newspaper

Fighting threatens U.N. airlift

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - U.N. peacekeepers braved shelling and gunfire on Saturday to unload and deliver plane-loads of rice, baby food and medicine, but they said the surge in fighting jeopardized the airlift to the besieged city.

Forced labor - A8

The Bosnians put the overnight casualty count at five dead and 17 injured, and U.N. officials said two Canadian peacekeepers at the airport were grazed by snipers' bullets on Friday.

The commander of the U.N. peacekeepers, Maj. Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, said violations of the fragile accord under which the airport was opened Monday threatened to close the lifeline to the capital. The airport had been closed for three months because of the civil war. "It makes a farce of what we've done so far."
 Please see AIRLIFT/A2

Breaking away



Kerry Kelly of Team Wombats breaks away from the pack in stage 11 of the Oro-Ida Women's Challenge near Buhl. For details on Saturday's race, see Page D-1.



Elaine Barnhill suspects chemicals from crop dusters had something to do with the loss of 14 baby goats.

Chemicals from the sky raise ire of some Magic Valley residents

By N.S. Nokkented
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Elaine Barnhill would like to shoot them out of the sky. But the Jerome County sheriff told her she shouldn't shoot at the spray planes that she says are spraying her house and killing her goats.

DDT source a mystery - B1

Instead she stands on her porch northwest of Jerome and yells obscenities at them, she said. "I wanna declare war on them," she said. "I'd like to fight back."

Barnhill is not alone in her apprehension of the chemicals from crop dusters - known formally as aerial applicators. Complaints are common about the agricultural dive bombers that defend Idaho farms from pests.

Though it has no statistics on pesticide violations, the Idaho Department of Agriculture investigates more than 250 complaints against ground as well as aerial sprayers every year, said Bob Spencer of the department's pesticide compliance bureau.

"The people who own and fly the crop dusters say they are unfairly targeted because we're so visible," said Wayne Allen, owner of Valley Sprayers in Rupert. "We kind of get a black eye," he said. The percentage of problems is small compared with the amount of acreage sprayed, and most complaints are unfounded, he said.

Valley Sprayers was not involved in Barnhill's problems, but it serves as an example of how state officials regulate aerial sprayers.

State records show a number of complaints have been filed with the Department of Agriculture against the company. Some led to no action, and some resulted only in warning letters. Two incidents led to a four-day license suspension.

State records show that in June 1990 Valley Sprayers of Rupert sprayed a grain field with a chemical not authorized for use on grain. Nor was the pilot licensed to apply the chemical.

On another occasion, spray from the company's operation drifted onto nearby fields.
 As a result of the violations the Idaho Department of Agriculture issued citations.
 Please see DUSTERS/A2

As the crops grow, so do complaints about dusters

By N.S. Nokkented
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Complaints about aerial crop dusters are common. Some examples:

• One year Elaine Barnhill of Jerome lost 14 baby goats. Many were born dead, and some were born without hair, she said.

The veterinarian she consulted couldn't say for sure whether pesticides had caused the problem. But during years when the fields weren't sprayed, no goats died, she said.

Robert Sobotka, who owns the alfalfa field that was sprayed for aphids, says Barnhill's goats often get into his hay field and may have gotten chemicals that way. He could not remember who sprayed the field or what chemical was used.

Wiley Pullin still is under a doctor's care three years after he was sprayed with a pesticide used for fly control. Pullin, animal health inspector with the state Department of Agriculture, was inspecting cows in a dairy when a plane sprayed the barn "and us along with it," he said.

The incident has left him sensitized to certain chemicals and with an allergic reaction to petroleum products, he said.

Recently a crop duster had sprayed fields near the Castleford School in the morning. School children complained about a nauseating smell, Superintendent Henry Kilmer said.

Around noon that day, four kids, who said they weren't feeling well, went home. Kilmer said he didn't know whether there was any connection between the pesticide spraying and the children getting ill. The spraying was probably not wise.
 Please see COMPLAINTS/A2

Tall ships, fireworks mark 4th

The Associated Press

Americans celebrated their noisiest holiday Saturday with fireworks, food and fun, and with tall sailing ships ghosting through the morning fog of New York Harbor in a salute to Christopher Columbus. "Isn't it gorgeous! Oh, my! Here it is! Red, white and blue!" gushed Sister Hilda, a nun from the Order of St. Agnes, as she watched New York fireboats spray plumes of colored water toward passing ships.

President Bush went to the races in Daytona Beach, Fla., then to a picnic in Faith, N.C., a town with no black residents where the Ku Klux Klan held a parade last July. The stop drew protests in advance from civil rights groups.

Mount Healthy, Ohio, celebrated its 175th anniversary with an ice cream social, bands and miniature golf. "It's just like the old days; it's just an old-fashioned celebration," said John Crank.

Thousands of people drove roads freshly cleared of rubble to spend the weekend at Big Bear Lake, Calif., ground zero for one of last weekend's two destructive earthquakes.

"I'm going to celebrate today because I please see FOURTH/A2

Yeltsin adopts tough stance before summit

The Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany - The world's seven richest countries prepared Saturday for their annual economic summit as the man likely to dominate the talks, Russian President Boris Yeltsin, said his country would forgo a \$24 billion aid package rather than let the West "force us to our knees."

Yeltsin's tough stance signaled that his meetings in Munich with President Bush and the other summit leaders could bring a stormy side to the 18th annual economic summit.

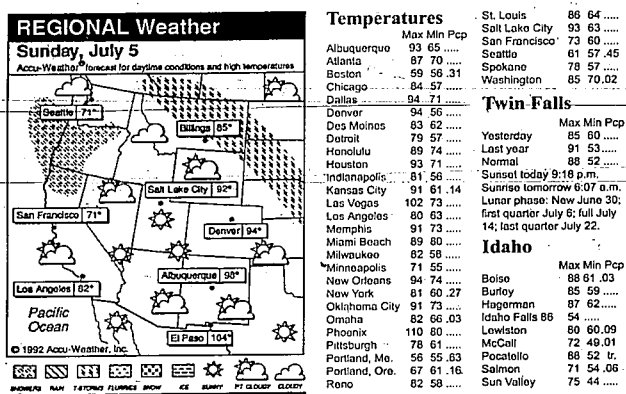
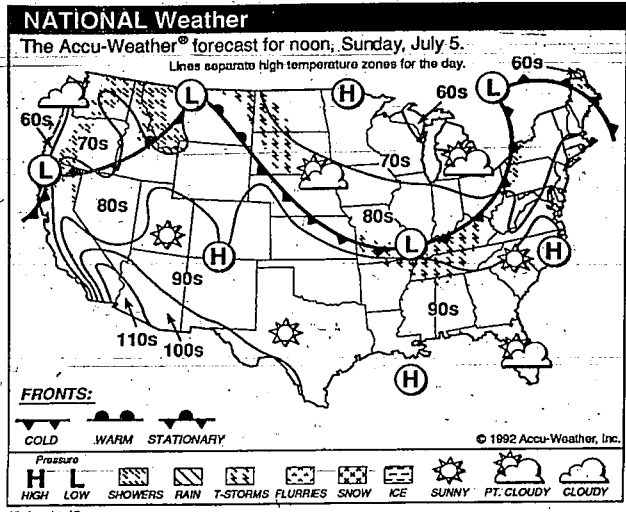
He said the Western aid he seeks should not be considered "some kind of charity" since the bulk of it represents loans that would have to be repaid. Yeltsin accused the International Monetary Fund of unreasonably demanding that Russian energy prices be freed as a condition for getting the money.

While Yeltsin will not address the summit until the last day, Wednesday, his country's urgent economic plight was likely to dominate the three days of closed-door discussions - just as then-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's appearance summit was the focal point of last year's London summit.

At that meeting, Gorbachev's appeal for Western assistance was rebuffed, and one month later hard liners in Moscow tried to topple him from power.

Mindful of that history, Bush and the other summit leaders were trying to walk a fine line between showing support for Yeltsin and insisting that Russia implement painful economic reforms they believe are necessary.

Weather



Weather summary

Widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms occurred over northern and central Idaho Saturday, with isolated thunderstorms over southern Idaho. Twenty-four-hour precipitation amounts ending at 6 p.m. included: 0.11 inches at Challis; 0.09 at Lewiston; 0.06 at Salmon, and 0.03 inches at Boise. Other reported amounts were 0.01 inches or less.

High temperatures ranged from 88 degrees at Boise and Pocatello to 71 at Salmon. Lows ranged from 42 degrees at Yellow Pine to 62 at Hagerman. Winds were generally 10 to 20 mph statewide, although gusts between 35 and 45 mph associated with a thunderstorm were observed at Pocatello during the evening.

At 9 p.m., skies were partly to mostly cloudy over Idaho. Temperatures ranged from 82 degrees at Boise and Mountain Home Air Force Base to 62 at McCall and Challis. Thunderstorms were indicated between McCall and Lewiston and also between Salmon and Lowell. Winds were generally less than 15 mph statewide.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 88 degrees, recorded at both Boise and Pocatello. Yellow Pine reported the coolest at 42 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Lake Havasu City and Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 35 degrees at Randolph, Utah.

Rain spoils some holiday celebrations in East

Stormy weather developed Saturday over parts of the Rockies and Plains, and rain soaked some Fourth of July celebrations in the East.

Strong thunderstorms developed during the afternoon from northern Arkansas and eastern Kansas to Iowa. Thunderstorms were most numerous over northern Arkansas and southern Missouri.

Showers and few thunderstorms also were scattered across the northern Rockies.

Shoppers dampened some morning Fourth of July festivities in the East as a cold front crossed the area, but by afternoon only a few thunderstorms were left and were moving out to sea over the Middle Atlantic states. Light rain and drizzle lingered over New England.

Blast kills 2 in Lebanese Christian town

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded Saturday outside a stadium in the Christian town of Jounieh, killing two people and wounding three in the first such attack in Lebanon this year, police said.

The car rigged with 22 pounds of explosives blew up hours before Mexican entertainer Lucha Mendez was to sing. No group claimed responsibility.

Police said they believe the attack was carried out by producers who had lost out on a bid to put on Ms. Mendez' concert. On Thursday a grenade was hurled at the entrance to the stadium from a speeding car, shattering the glass of ticket booths but causing no casualties.

Ms. Mendez' show began as scheduled Saturday evening and the stadium, which normally accommodates 30,000 people, was packed with more than 80,000 viewers, organizers said.

Lebanese and Syrian soldiers guarded the stadium's exits and patrolled surrounding streets.

It killed a man in a pedestrian, whose body was charred beyond recognition, and a woman, identified as Chantal Wakim. A police spokesman, who could not be identified under standing rules, said Ms. Wakim's father, mother and sister were wounded.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter Vuk, advertising director
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The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83410, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to section 65-1501 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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10 million retirees say they were cheated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bank money machine spits out a 20-dollar bill each time it should deliver a five-dollar one. It's a machine that has enriched a few lucky customers before it is repaired. Then, a lot of people claim they were unfairly denied a piece of the windfall.

That's how Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King sees the "notch problem" with the giant pension system — no problem at all. Congressional leaders of both parties agree.

But as many as 10 million retirees born between 1917 and 1921 see it differently, claiming they are being cheated of a share of their Social Security benefits. They have convinced nearly two-thirds of the House that a solution, costing \$46 billion over 10 years, is in order.

The dispute popped up again last week when backers of a "notch bill" tried unsuccessfully to attach the legislation to a catchall tax bill. They are still looking for House action.

"All we are asking for is a clear, shopt-at-a-fair solution," said Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., a leader of the group pushing the Social Security bill, which has been awaiting action for 10 years. The House Ways and Means Committee, which controls Social Security legislation, opposes the bill.

The notch issue came about this way: After Congress in 1972 approved automatic cost-of-living adjustments in Social Security benefits to protect against inflation, lawmakers discovered the new formula was flawed. Benefits were growing faster than inflation. The pensions of many retirees born between 1910 and 1916 were based on the overly generous formula.

The program was corrected in 1977 with two big exceptions.

First, the pensions of many retirees born between 1910 and 1916 were still based on the overly generous formula.

Second, to avoid a dramatic, one-sided jump in benefits, Congress allowed those born between 1917 and 1921 to calculate their pensions using the corrected formula or, if more beneficial, a special transition rule.

That left members of the latter group — "notch babies," they are called — with less of their pre-retirement earnings replaced by Social Security than did those who retired just before them. And because of the special transition rule, many notch babies have a higher replacement rate than those who will retire after them.

Airlift

Continued from A1

Nine transport planes heavy with rice, baby food and medicine landed Saturday. Shells and gunfire exploded and buildings burned in the suburbs nearby.

U.N. officials reported no results from talks with the Serbs opposed to independence for Bosnia-Herzegovina, or the city's Muslim-led defenders.

By dusk, the shelling resumed. Officials said they would pursue negotiations again on Sunday during a visit by Gen. Satish Nambiar, who heads the U.N. peacekeeping force for all of the former Yugoslavia.

Nine British plane came in two minutes after a rocket crashed into a house 100 yards from an airport hangar.

"It's fairly chaotic," said the British pilot, Squadron Leader Chris Tingley. The important thing is to keep the operation going."

Canadian armored carriers ringed the runways, some with squads trucking snipers. Truck convoys were loaded with food and medicine for distribution in the city.

The airlift got into full swing on Friday, when 11 planes, including an American one, touched down with food and medicine.

The supplies were ferried into Sarajevo under armored escort. At one schoolhouse-turned-shelter, relief workers dodged sniper fire as they finished getting rations out Saturday.

"We are grateful for the food, but it's not a solution," said one sobbing refugee, Adila Amatuovic, 57. "We are able to feed ourselves if they stop this shooting."

Fourth

Continued from A1

think it's the best thing to do," said Carol Escover, who organized a "Liberty and a Red Cross" shelter, where she and her husband and son are staying with about 40 other victims.

In New York Harbor and the Hudson River, an armada of 31 tall-masted ships paraded past the Statue of Liberty and a replica of Columbus' fleet, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria.

"Man, look at the size of those things," said 10-year-old Grant Hamond of Houston, who spent two hours waiting for the ships.

Fort partially obscured the white hulls and sails of some of the first ships.

The Queen Elizabeth II, anchored off Brooklyn, greeted the "Great Parade of Sails" with horn blasts.

The fleet of the Cold War added four tall ships — from Russia, Ukraine, Latvia and Estonia. Latvia's 400-foot Sedov, a sailing cargo ship built in Germany in 1921, was the largest vessel in the parade.

Another 235 big vessels took part along with about 4,000 pleasure boats. The sun broke through in the afternoon and the crowd swelled to about 1 million, police said.

Bostonians arrived at the Charles River Esplanade as early as 6 a.m. for the annual Independence Day night fireworks and Boston Pops concert. But rain forced postponement of the fireworks until Sunday night. The Pops still were scheduled to play.

Complaints

Continued from A1

but within the legal limits, he said. He noted that only one-fourth mile from the school.

Fred Rios, worker-protection investigator with the state department of agriculture, said the plane from Ken-Spray of Twin Falls applied the insecticide Dyscord for night on wheat aphids, but the application was done according to the law and the company was not accused of any wrongdoing.

"It was just a small," Rios said. Ken-Spray could not be reached for comment.

John McMill of Rupert says planes from Valley Sprayers have sprayed his land and his livestock on numerous occasions.

"I just want him to leave me alone," he said. "I just want him to stop spraying my land."

Valley Sprayers' landing strip along the Snake River abuts the end of McMill's pasture. But the company's owner, Wayne Allen, says the planes land from the other end of the strip. When they take off, because of the bend in the river, the planes don't fly over McMill's land, Allen said.

"We're very careful," he said. Three times McMill has had to burn his hay crop because chemicals were found on it that could have killed his cows had they eaten it, he said. State agriculture inspectors have found chemicals but were not able to trace the source.

"Spots of dead grass run across McMill's pasture. From the air they make a direct line across McMill's land to the end of Allen's runway. Officials told McMill the spots are probably from poor irrigation and from cow urine, he said. "We don't fly over his pasture," Allen said.

He has had a corn crop ruined, and he has lost livestock, McMill says. Traces of pesticides he has found in his livestock and records show. But no evidence links the chemicals to Allen or any other sprayer.

Allen said he or his outfit has been accused by McMill when the plane was not even in the area. McMill may have mistaken Allen's plane for one of the other sprayers who also operate in the Rupert area, Allen said.

Allen uses a Grumman Ag-Cat, the most common type of spray plane.

Dusters

Continued from A1

One rural resident who called Jurgens was Terry Pritchett, who Valley Sprayers used for four days in July. He also put the company on a year's probation.

Allen said he took the penalty seriously, even though it only meant turning away one customer. But suspensions later in the year can have far greater impact on the sprayer's customer base.

During the last few days in June, wind and rain kept sprayers on the ground during the peak of this year's spraying season, leaving many of them backed up with work, Allen said.

"A suspension in the middle of this and there'd be some farmers that would be hurt by it," he said.

Bob Vodraska, Twin Falls County Extension agent, said farmers depend on crop dusters. But Spencer said the agriculture department does not do any crop dusters out of fear of hurting farmers.

"We're unbiased," he said.

Jim Jurgens, Department of Agriculture pesticide inspector, said when someone calls with a complaint, he responds immediately. If there has been a violation, he insists he will find the chemical evidence.

"The stuff is going to be there, and I'm going to find it."

When he finds a problem, most sprayers are cooperative, and anxious to get the problem fixed, Jurgens said.

"I don't want to put them out of business," but he is serious about his enforcement job, he said.

Fines and license suspensions get their attention, Jurgens said. If not, they warn violators with clean records, the department may issue warning letters or assess fines. In more serious cases, the state can bring criminal charges.

One pilot can spray a lot of acres, which may actually be safer than several farm hands trying to spray it from the ground. The planes also let farmers spray fields they can't otherwise reach, such as potato fields.

But planes are visible and loud, and many people fear pesticides. "That's the easy guys to blame," Vodraska said.

Most crop dusters do a pretty good job, and most complaints against them are not substantiated, he said. In fact, many complaints are not related to the chemicals used in the nearby area, Vodraska said.

Spencer said the state's penalties are fair and effective.

"We just want to make sure (chemicals are) applied properly and safely."

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BOISE (AP) — Here are the numbers in Saturday's Idaho Powerball drawing:
5-7-15-22-45
Powerball 31
Estimated jackpot \$2 million.

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Columbia wishes America happy birthday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's seven astronauts unfurled a large U.S. flag and shouted "Happy Birthday America!" in a star-spangled salute from space on Saturday.

"Here on our 216th birthday, if we can't spend this evening with our family and friends back in the good, old United States, we'd just as soon spend it in space," Shuttle commander Richard M. Richards said in a special Fourth of July video beamed down to Mission Control.

The five men and two women briefly interrupted their science experiments and other orbital work to unfurl the way through NASA's longest shuttle flight to share their views of America with America.

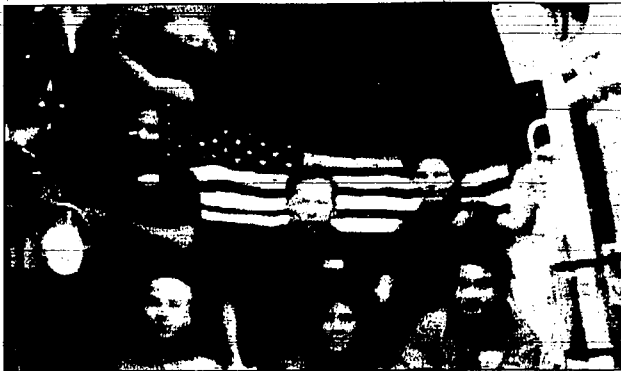
On cue, while floating in front of the flag, all seven cried, "Happy Birthday America!" The video immediately switched from inside the shuttle laboratory to outside the spaceship.

Scenes of a blue Earth 184 miles below, covered by wispy clouds, filled giant TV screens at Mission Control as a recording of Lee Greenwood's song "God Bless the U.S.A." played.

"It's hard to tell there, but that was our last pass over the Gulf Coast," Richards said.

"Luck was with us today, that last piece right where it ended, we were starting right at the Kennedy Space Center and the shuttle landing field."

The flag, draped on a Spacehab wall, flew on Richards' two other



The Columbia crew wishes the United States a happy Fourth of July.

space flights. To see the crew of Columbia against the backdrop of the United States' flag while slowly watching the continents pass by sure makes us proud to be Americans. Thanks a lot," Mission Control's Sam Genar told the crew.

Except for the holiday tribute, it was business as usual aboard Columbia on day nine of the 13-day Space Shuttle mission.

There was a moment of concern when astronaut Bonnie Dunbar re-

ported that she smelled burning wire insulation coming from the vent of a heart monitor used in a medical experiment. But smoke detectors found nothing; neither did air analyzers.

NASA officials said the heart monitor would remain off for the rest of the flight and that the experiment would continue without it.

"At this point, it's not considered a threat or a concern to the crew or the mission," said Mission Control spokesman Jeff Carr.

Dunbar noticed the odor as the monitor was being used on crewmate Lawrence DeLuca. He was hooked to the unit while spending four hours in a waist-high, pressure-reduction container that forced blood from the top of his body, where it accumulates in weightlessness, into his legs.

Dunbar's four-hour soak is still on for Sunday. Until this weekend, their despressurization sessions had lasted only an hour.

Kennedy ties the knot in private ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his bride, Washington lawyer Victoria Anne Reggle, honeymooned at an undisclosed location Saturday after a private family wedding filled with flowers, poetry, dancing and hugs all around.

About 30 guests, all family members, gathered at Friday afternoon's private ceremony at the senator's home in McClain, Va., and stood and applauded at its conclusion, said Kennedy family spokeswoman Melody Miller.

Kennedy's gift to his bride was a painting of daffodils. Each guest received a reproduction of it inscribed with the lines from the verse by William Wordsworth: "And then my heart with pleasure fills, And dances with the daffodils."

The wedding ceremony had a moment of unexplained humor.

The bride and groom, mistakenly thinking the ceremony was over, spontaneously shared their first kiss before being interrupted by Judge A. David Marzone who was officiating.

When Judge Marzone completed the rites, he ordered them to do it again and they happily complied, said Ms. Miller.

The bride wore a short dress of white lace over silk. The dress had short sleeves and a round neck. The senator wore a dark blue suit, a white shirt and a blue and silver tie with a small pattern.

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Democrats look for convention coverage

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — This should be Bill Clinton's time to shine. Suspense over his vice presidential pick, the buildup to the convention, the coronation in Madison Square Garden — all ought to help as he strives to stay atop the momentum that finally came his way.

"He has to make news regularly and in a very positive way," said Democratic strategist Ann Lewis, scoping out the critical nine days between now and the July 13-16 Democratic National Convention.

And the convention itself, Democrats say, provides Clinton with the best chance he has had thus far to win the hearts and minds of voters.

Clinton had planned the Fourth of July weekend as a total break from the campaign. But the choice of a running mate and tactical questions still hanging made it tough for the Arkansas governor to disengage.

He sounded out advisers and politi-

cal leaders on possible vice presidential picks and sought their counsel on how to ensure a splash at the convention, which offers him prime-time coverage and his biggest audience of the campaign. Even on the golf course, he took along a cellular phone.

The vice presidential choice guarantees Clinton a huge publicity bump, thanks in part to the scarcity of clues thus far and the resulting suspense. Aides say he may be ready to announce his decision this week.

Between now and the convention's start, Clinton plans high-profile stops in settings that include a National Education Association meeting in Washington and an African Methodist-Episcopal gathering in Florida.

Strategist Lewis said fresh figures showing unemployment at a painful 7.8 percent offer Clinton a prime opportunity to "make the case" for change.

"Against this backdrop of terrible economic news, it's the contrast of the White House, which keeps saying nothing's wrong, and Bill Clinton, who's been talking 'about it,'" Lewis said.

Bush will be out of the country for much of this week and then off to Maine and Wyoming, while the Democrats hold their convention at Madison Square Garden.

Clinton, after a "bleak period" in May and early June when he was mired in third in the polls and all but ignored, finally got a break by hitting every TV talk show he could find and releasing a detailed economic strategy.

A more recent survey showed him in a statistical dead heat with Bush and independent challenger Ross Perot. The ABC-Washington Post poll showed that nearly two-thirds had heard of Clinton's economic plan and more than half liked it.

"We're going to keep doing what

we've been doing, and that's give the American people a side of Bill Clinton they haven't seen," said campaign spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. "Even when people were critical and said we were flying below the radar screen, we stuck to that strategy, to get him out there talking directly to the people."

Despite his improved standing in the polls, Clinton lacks the advantage enjoyed by some past Democratic nominees, going into the convention, Michael Dukakis had a double-digit lead four years ago, said Atlanta pollster Clairbourne Darden.

"Clinton's on the rise, but he's still just breaking even," Darden said. "What is supposed to be the high-water mark is barely picking the ship up off the river."

After a harrowing primary season in which Clinton was hounded by questions of character, Clinton needs to "keep up-the-friendly-pressure," Darden said.

Bush goes to the races in search of boost

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Bush came to Daytona International Speedway on Saturday to honor the king of the stock car racers and boost his own stock in the conservative South on an old-fashioned Fourth of July.

Bush, serving as grand marshal of the Pepsi 400 race, drew cheers from the sunbaked crowd of 100,000-plus as he took two turns around the track with two grandchildren in a pace car at 80 m.p.h.

Standing in the infield before the start of the race, Bush acknowledged that "we've got some big problems in this country."

"But there's an awful lot right about the United States of America, too," Bush said.

Bush was flying later to an Independence Day celebration in the nearby all-white North Carolina community of Faith, where the Ku Klux Klan held a small march last July.

His campaign lieutenants defended the stop, which drew protests in advance from civil rights groups. With Bush slumping in the polls in much of the country, the White House pulled out the stops to bolster his support in the conservative South.

An F-16, the president's majestic jumbo jet, did a slow turn over

the sprawling track complex, where thousands stood on campers in the parking lots. Then his limousine and entourage drove down the backstretch, around the steeply banked turns and into the pit area.

Bush met first with drivers, crew chiefs and their families inside a garage, including Richard Petty, the king of stock car racing, competing for the last time here at Daytona.

James C. France Jr., the president of the International Speedway Corp., saluted Bush as "a hero in all our eyes" during the gulf war. "He's our kind of guy."

"If there's ever a group of people

that stood for what we call family values — American traditional values — it's this crowd I'm talking to right now," said Bush.

"When I think of the Fourth of July, I count my blessings for our freedom," Bush said.

Outside in the scorching heat, Bush watched a tie change in a demonstration pit stop with his grandsons.

He repeated his praise for stockcar racing to the huge crowd, then added, "This president comes to greet a king — Richard Petty, one of the great Americans. Richard, I'm proud to be at your side."

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Nation

'Austrian Ripper' linked to killings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Model ex-con or international serial killer?

With the charm of a gentleman and the upbringing of a thug, Austrian author Jack Unterweger might easily be either. "Jack has such beautifully cared-for hands," girlfriend Bianca Krak told the Austrian newspaper Krone Zeitung. "He could be very sweet with those hands. I can't imagine that he could have used those same hands to kill someone."

Los Angeles detectives are less impressed. "Ever see a rat with gray hair?" asked Detective Fred Miller.

When L.A. police first saw Unterweger in June 1991, they considered him just another visiting writer. They even let him ride along with cops patrolling the city's seamier neighborhoods.

Returning to Austria, Unterweger declared Hollywood a cruel joke on young women who seek stardom there, only to end up on the streets amid poverty, prostitution and danger.

"Real life in L.A.," he wrote, "is dominated by a tough struggle for survival, by the broken dreams of thousands who come daily to the city and an equal number who leave, sometimes dead."

Now police say Unterweger may have researched his subject all too well: He is the prime suspect in the stranglings of three L.A. prostitutes.

Austrian authorities, meanwhile, have charged Unterweger in the strangling deaths of two Austrian prostitutes and want to question him about four others killed since 1990.

Captured last February in Miami after fleeing Austria, Unterweger sat in a U.S. prison for three months while officials on two continents discussed who would get first crack at him. The Austrians prevailed; Unterweger was flown to Vienna in May and transferred to a jail in Graz, where he awaits trial.

Jail is familiar territory for him. Before last winter, Unterweger was known in Austria as the "prison poet," the improbable hero of a tale itself worthy of Hollywood.

Convicted of murder in 1976 and sentenced to life in prison, he won



Jack Unterweger, center, is the prime suspect in the stranglings of three Los Angeles prostitutes.

ried a steel rod to beat people. In December 1974, he locked 18-year-old prostitute Margarete Schaffer in a car, roughed her up and forced her to strip. Then he beat her and strangled her with her bra.

Sentenced to life for the murder, Unterweger started writing about prison, his troubled youth and the legal system. He had several books published and, though not big sellers, they won him the support of prominent Austrian writers.

Hailing him as a model of rehabilitation, they lobbied for his release, and he was paroled in 1990. Outside prison, he seemed on the

road to success. He wrote screenplays and traveled abroad to research magazine articles. He appeared on talk shows and gave readings in the parlors of wealthy society women.

Unterweger relished his celebrity, wearing silk suits and driving a sports car with the license plate "JACK 1." With neatly trimmed gray hair framing a handsome face, he assumed the cool, confident look of someone who had put his dark past behind him.

Then police began noticing a string of prostitute killings.

The first was Brunhilde Masser, 39, of Graz, strangled in October 1990.

Two months later, 31-year-old Heide Hammerer of Bregenz was strangled. Elfriede Schrempf, 35, of Graz, was strangled in March 1991, her body dumped in the woods. Then came Sabine Moitzl, 25, Silvia Zagler, 23, and Karin Eroglu-Sladky, 25 - all found dead in the Vienna Woods, all strangled.

A seventh prostitute, 32-year-old Regina Prem, has not been seen since she vanished from Vienna in April 1991.

Police say similarities in the cases suggest a serial killer, and that a trail of clues pointed toward Unterweger.

On Feb. 13, Graz officials issued an arrest warrant for him in the deaths of Masser and Schrempf. He was described as a suspect in the other five cases.

Authorities raided Unterweger's apartment, but they were too late. He had escaped to Gossau, Switzerland, where Mrak, his 18-year-old girlfriend, was working a school-vacation job as a waitress.

"They fled Switzerland together," Mrak told the Krone Zeitung tabloid. Driving to Paris, they bought plane tickets to Miami, a city Mrak "felt she" knew "from watching 'Miami Vice' on television."

They used most of their money to rent a \$300-a-month apartment in Miami Beach, where Mrak found a job as a nude dancer. She made \$70 the first night and bought a secondhand mattress. The next night's earnings went toward a used typewriter for Unterweger, she said.

Courthouse shooting raises safety concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) - The shooting of two judges in a Fort Worth, Texas, courthouse is raising new concerns about the safety of judges.

The U.S. Marshals Service said it has provided round-the-clock protection in recent years for scores of federal judges who have been threatened. On occasion, marshals have tagged along to football games, weddings and fishing trips.

"When there's a serious threat, we're like a member of the judge's family. We're with him 24 hours a day," said William Dempsey, a spokesman for the service.

The Marshals Service supervises security for some 1,800 federal judges, magistrates and other judicial officials.

There was renewed concern for the safety of judges this week after an attack at the Tarrant County Courthouse in Fort Worth, Texas, that claimed two lives. A prosecutor and an attorney were shot to death, and two judges and a prosecutor were wounded in Wednesday's rampage.

A 45-year-old lawyer turned himself in, saying he was angry over his divorce case and his ex-wife's child-molesting charge against him.

The Texas attack, involving a county courthouse, may have lessons for federal court security also.

But David Sellers, spokesman for

the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, said federal courthouses seem to be safer places.

"There's never been a situation where a federal judge has been killed at a courthouse," he said.

Also, he said, there appear to be fewer threats against federal judges, probably because they do not preside over family disputes that often "produce the strongest feelings."

But since 1979 three federal judges have been killed - all in attacks at their homes.

Robert Vance, an appeals court judge, was killed in 1989 by a mail bomb he received at his home in Birmingham, Ala.

A retired police officer fatally shot U.S. District Judge Robert Darnett while the judge was gardening in his backyard in Pelham, N.Y., in 1987.

Eight years earlier U.S. District Judge John Wood was gunned down by a hired killer at the judge's home in San Antonio, Texas. The judge has been assigned to preside over an important drug trial.

Concern for the safety of judges, particularly when they are away from court buildings equipped with the latest in metal detectors, is mounting.

The U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making arm for the federal court system, recommended legislation to let judges carry guns.

Nebraska nuclear leak prompts plant shutdown

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - A nuclear plant was shut down after thousands of gallons of reactor coolant spilled out of a holding tank onto the floor of a containment building.

An alert was declared at the Omaha Public Power District's Fort Calhoun Station at 11:55 p.m. Friday and ended at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, said spokesman Gary Williams.

There was no threat to the public or employees and no release of radiation into the atmosphere, utility officials said.

Investigators were looking into the incident. Joe Gilliland of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said

the utility called the alert because of the "magnitude of the leak."

"They were losing lots of water, but there was no danger to the core," he said.

The failure of an inverter that provides electricity to instruments caused the plant's turbine and reactor to shut down. When the reactor shut down, a safety valve opened and stayed open, causing coolant to overflow a holding tank, Jones said.

"We're not exactly sure how much water leaked. We know 40,000 gallons came out of another tank and a good part of that leaked," Jones said.

Navy conducts stand-down

WASHINGTON (AP) - The acting Navy secretary is condemning "Stone Age attitudes" toward women in the Tailhook scandal and speeding up training on sexual harassment rules.

Every unit in the Navy and the Marine Corps will stand down for a day - suspending normal operations - so that "they understand precisely what the policies are with regard to sexual harassment," says J. Daniel Howard.

The instruction will take place between now and Sept. 1. The deadline had been Jan. 1, 1993.

Howard said there had been "dis-

graceful behavior" toward women in the Navy and blamed a "hard-drinking, skirt-chasing, anything-goes philosophy" for the harassment.

He made the remarks - including the reference to "Stone Age attitudes" - in a speech Wednesday to 300 senior Navy and Marine Corps personnel at the Pentagon.

At least 26 women, half of them Navy officers, said they were groped and disrobed while being pushed down a gantry of drunken aviators during last year's annual conference of the Tailhook Association, a private group of Navy and Marine fliers.

Teacher accents produce bigotry debate

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A debate over bigotry has been generated by a petition in this melting-pot industrial city calling for a ban on first- and second-grade teachers with pronounced accents.

The city school board has not taken up the petition, signed by 403 residents last week. Mayor George Varelas, a Greek immigrant who speaks English with an accent, said he sees the signers' point.

"Persons like myself, and I cannot be confused with someone from Boston or Alabama, should not be in a self-contained classroom for a full year teaching 5- and 6-year-olds the multitude of phonetic differences that

exist in the English language," he said.

"I would only impart my confusion and give them my defects in terms of language."

Varelas said he has fielded scores of telephone calls from every region of the country. Some callers agreed with state Education Secretary Piedad Robertson, a native of Cuba and a former kindergarten teacher who said the petition "fostered bigotry," but most callers supported the petition, the mayor said.

Varelas and many signers, including parents of children in the city's Spanish and other bilingual programs, said they mean no disrespect to ethnic

groups. The school board has not yet taken up the matter.

The petition calls for no teacher assigned to first or second grades "who is not thoroughly proficient in the English language in terms of grammar, syntax, and - most important - the accepted and standardized use of pronunciation."

The state attorney general's office said in an opinion that excluding teachers with accents is a violation of state antidiscrimination laws.

Concerns about how teachers speak have been around since the influx of immigrants in the 1920s and 1930s, said Meyer Weinberg, an education

historian. Most states dropped speech tests from licensing exams, he said.

"Kids are amazingly resilient to the teaching of standard English," said Walt Wolfram of the Center for Applied Linguistics in Washington. "Adults, including teachers and parents, don't have nearly as much influence as people think."

The controversy began when a school official raised the prospect that bilingual teachers would be reassigned to regular classrooms. Brian Whitten and his wife, who is Spanish and Portuguese, said their son has reading problems and they were concerned about him getting a teacher with an accent.

Center for Disease Control to combat urban injuries

ATLANTA (AP) - The federal Centers for Disease Control is set to reach out to its laboratories into violent urban neighborhoods to try to curb the injuries that are the top killers of young people.

"We pointedly do not call them accidents because they are preventable. We believe that these are acts of God that cannot be prevented," said CDC Di-

rector William Roper. "We believe that by subjecting them to study and using the techniques of public health programs, can be constructed to avoid injuries and violence."

The CDC's injury control division will be upgraded to a full-fledged national center, the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, by early October, operating on the

division's current budget of \$30 million annually.

Injuries, especially from car crashes and assaults, are the leading cause of death for people under age 19, said Mark Rosenberg, the CDC's injury control director.

Much current CDC work is done by epidemiologists who collect statistics and use them to advise doc-

tors and health departments on treating and preventing disease.

Roper said the injury prevention center will be more active, with experts meeting with average Americans.

The center's staff will conduct workshops in schools, teaching students how to resolve conflicts without violence.

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American-style homes pop up in Russia

VLADIMIR, Russia (AP) — Alexei Moshkin's eyes grew wide Saturday at the sight of the brand-new, American bungalow standing next to a traditional wooden peasant cottage.

He'd never seen anything like it before, except on TV. "Beautiful," the university student said with a sigh, gazing at the imported slice of suburban America. "But I wouldn't want to live here. It's too luxurious for me."

The \$120,000 home in Vladimir, near Moscow, is one of hundreds of American dwellings cropping up in and around Moscow. Builders have put them up for different reasons, but one thing is certain: For now they are only the stuff of dreams in a country where the average worker earns less than \$240 a year.

Ron Pope, a professor at Illinois State University who built the house in Vladimir, acknowledged that few Russians could afford to flee their drab, concrete apartment blocks and drafty wooden cottages for Western-style digs.

But their children and grandchildren can, and will, live in such homes, the political science professor said after an open house on Saturday.

He says the three-bedroom ranch house, complete with front lawn, two-car garage, whirlpool appliances and basement, is the first American home in Russia. It's definitely the only one of its kind in Vladimir, part of the Golden Ring of ancient artistic and religious towns east of Moscow.

Pope, who is exploring business opportunities in Russia, built the house to demonstrate American construction and the potential for home building in Russia's smaller cities. He plans to use it as an office before turning it over to the city at an unscheduled date.

Two American-Russian companies are erecting pre-fabricated

townhouses in Moscow for another purpose: to provide housing for the city's growing foreign community.

Foreigners no longer are required to live in specially assigned buildings, separate from Russians. But many do not want to live in Russian apartments, which are often small, lack Western plumbing and appliances, and are poorly maintained.

Perestroika, a joint venture between the Atlanta-based Worsham Group and Mosinzhstro, the Moscow city building company, is putting up a neighborhood of 188 townhouses on a landfill near Moscow State University.

Perestroika says it will rent its apartments to anyone. But a 1,700-square-foot townhouse rents for nearly \$100,000 a year, out of reach of Russians, who on the average earn less than \$20 a month and have 20 square yards of living space.

A second joint venture, Rossinka, has built 487 townhouses just outside the road leading Moscow's outer limits and is already housing employees of Otis elevators and Lotus computers. The American Embassy also is looking at it.

Townhouses for both projects are pre-fabricated structures shipped over from the United States.

Pope, however, built the house in Vladimir from scratch, in 90 days, with materials donated by Americans, volunteer labor from students at Illinois State University in Bloomington, and a \$100,000 loan from his father.

He said he picked Vladimir, Bloomington's sister city, because costs are lower than in Moscow or St. Petersburg, and there's less corruption than in the big cities.

But it still wasn't easy, he said. "Every day, for example, the factory that supplied the concrete shut down for lunch at 11 a.m. — even if concrete was setting and he needed more."



People line up to see a demonstration home in Vladimir, Russia.

Little-known woman likely to lead Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A little-known lawmaker acceptable to conservatives and reformers alike became the leading candidate Saturday to head a new Polish government.

Hanna Suchocka was tentatively approved as the successor to Prime Minister Waldemar Pawlak by the two main parliament blocs descended from the Solidarity movement. Mrs. Suchocka, 46, would be Poland's first woman prime minister.

Pawlak had failed to strike an agreement with rival parties on a Cabinet.

It was unclear when parliament might consider a motion to dismiss Pawlak, Poland's fourth prime minister in three years.

Mrs. Suchocka cut short an official visit to London after learning she had been tentatively elected to take over. She said at the airport upon return to Warsaw that even having her name mentioned for prime minister was "a little surrealistic." She immediately went to parliament to consult with party leaders.

Eight parties with Solidarity roots, representing about half of parliament, propose to set up a "grand coalition" government. They were holding closed-door negotiations to divide up ministerial portfolios and agree on a program.

President Lesz Walesa on Friday threatened to impose his own candidates for prime minister and the Cabinet unless parliament came up with a proposal that day. Political talks lasted into the early morning Saturday.

Attempts to form a stable government have been thwarted by the deep divisions in the 460-member parliament, where 18 parties and numerous independents, usually quarrel with one another.

The most intense disagreements are over the pace and extent of the move to a free-market economy. Mrs. Suchocka's obscurity may be

Police block farm protest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police blocked hundreds of farmers demanding debt relief from reaching the capital for a demonstration that would coincide with President Bush's visit on Sunday.

The protest was called by the farmers group Samoobrona, or Self-Defense. In response, hundreds of farmers set out Friday in trucks and tractors.

Police were able to peacefully block seven columns of vehicles approaching Warsaw from different directions, according to broadcast and newspaper reports Saturday.

Officials warned they would use force if necessary to prevent disturbances or blockades at state offices.

"Such actions during patriotic ceremonies attended by the president of the United States should be treated as irresponsibility or political adventurism," said Jerzy Kirzynski, a police spokesman.

an asset, making her acceptable to all sides.

Colleagues quoted by the Gazeta Wyborcza newspaper praised her as quiet and hard-working.

No women now serve in the Cabinet, and only three have been ministers since the Communists were ousted in 1989.

She was a sponsor of a Roman Catholic Church-supported bill that would outlaw abortion, which may explain why she was acceptable to conservative Christian parties in the proposed coalition.

Algeria marks its independence day with little to commemorate

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Three decades after triumphing over France in a brutal seven-year war, Algeria marks its independence Sunday with nothing to celebrate.

Torn by Islamic extremism, economically crippled and officially in mourning, Algeria is a broken nation living under the boot of the army and barely daring to hope for better days.

The assassination last week of ruler Mohamed Boudiaf completed the downward spiral, evoking the most sinister moments of this nation's past.

"Once again, we find ourselves in a dark hole at the beginning of a tunnel," said Hadj-Ali Smail, a noted

intellectual at the University of Algiers.

Boudiaf's slaying Monday raised fears of increased repression by the ruling High State Committee he headed, and a new infusion of life for the Muslim fundamentalist movement, decimated by a crackdown but far from dead.

A tract from the banned Islamic Salvation Front appeared on the walls of a mosque Friday, saying the military-backed leadership had a choice: "To give the word back to the people ... or increase the cycle of violence."

Who killed Boudiaf remains a mystery. Weight is increasingly given to theories that corrupt officials

within the political-military establishment ordered the murder.

Six months ago, Algeria was moving to become the first Arab nation with a democratically elected Parliament.

The army, the real pillar of power for the past 30 years, changed the course of events when it became clear Muslim fundamentalists would take control of Parliament, enabling them to create an Islamic state.

The military deposed President Chadli Bendjedid and created the ruling five-man committee to oversee the crisis. Boudiaf, a war hero living in exile for 28 years, was fetched from Morocco to preside over the country.

Arms control agreement eludes ministers

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Defense ministers from former Soviet republics wound up preparations for next week's summit meeting Saturday, but they failed to reach agreement on the control of strategic nuclear weapons in Ukraine.

Ukraine wants to maintain some control over the long-range missiles until they are destroyed, over the op-

position of other members of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Ukraine, one of four former Soviet republics with nuclear weapons, has pledged to destroy the warheads still on its soil. The stockpile is the largest in the former Soviet Union outside of Russia.

Under the terms of an agreement

carried this year, Ukraine has until 1998 to transfer all strategic warheads to Russia for destruction. It already has shipped all of its short-range, tactical nuclear weapons.

A Ukrainian Defense Ministry spokesman, Capt. Dmitri Shkurkov, said Russia is trying to keep control of strategic weapons away from Kiev.

China denies report of tests on POWs

BEIJING (AP) — China on Saturday dismissed as "sheer fabrication" reports that it conducted torture experiments on American POWs during the Korean War.

The Los Angeles Times reported Friday that the Defense Department was investigating evidence, provided by an eastern European military source, that dozens of American captives were transferred from North Korea to northeastern China.

The Times reported that some died during medical tests at a Chinese facility believed to be in the northeastern city of Harbin, and that others were executed.

"That particular report was totally groundless, and a sheer fabrication made with ulterior motives," the Foreign Ministry said in a statement carried by the official Xinhua News Agency.

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Opinion

Religious pluralism challenges U.S.

Diana I. Eck

What will this mean to our current national identity crisis?

One year ago, an African-American Muslim, Siraj Wahaj of Brooklyn, became the first Muslim to open a daily session of the House of Representatives with prayer. On Feb. 6, W. Deen Muhammad followed in the Senate. Today, there are more

In the pluralist view, however, the right to be different and stand against the majority is not only guaranteed, but cherished. For the pluralist, diversity is not divisive, but is the very stuff out of which the strong fabric of American culture is created. The creation of that fabric will continue to require work. While cultural and ethnic traditions of the new immigrants may change in the American context, religious traditions do not melt.

America has not only a multicultural future but a multi-religious one. If it is to have any positive content, "pluralism" must be more than just plurality. We may fly the same American flag in churches and synagogues, in Buddhist temples and Islamic schools, and yet remain isolated, with virtually no knowledge of each other. This is not pluralism.

Pluralism requires something of us—active engagement and a level of public religious literacy and inter-religious dialogue that we have not yet begun to make.

Who are we, all of us, who fly the flag and cherish the liberty it stands for, if we do not make it our responsibility to know one another?

Diana I. Eck is a professor of comparative religion and Indian studies at Harvard, where she is also chair of the Committee on the Study of Religion and project director of the Pluralism Project. World Religions in America. She wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Our coins say, 'E Pluribus Unum' — 'Out of Diversity, Unity.' But assimilation and pluralism have been continuously at odds.

Muslims in the United States than Episcopalians.

The new religious landscape of America requires that all of us think more energetically about the meaning of pluralism. Our coins are minted with the motto *E Pluribus Unum* — "Out of Diversity, Unity." However, the tension between assimilationism and pluralism has been continuous in American history. The assimilationist image is the melting pot. As turn-of-the-century playwright Israel Zangwill put it, "America is God's crucible, the great Melting-Pot where all the races of Europe are melting and reforming."

The Statue of Liberty now symbolically raises her torch of freedom to the East as well as to the West, but it has not always been so.

The Asian exclusion acts, and later the national origins quotas, effectively limited immigration from Asia until late in this century. Only with the passage of the 1965 Immigration Act did the ethnic makeup of the United States finally come to include substantial communities from South Asia, Southeast Asia and East Asia.

The 1990 census discloses how much the Asian population has grown — up 194 percent from 1980 in Minnesota, 208 percent in Georgia, 245 percent in Rhode Island. Residents of any major American city count Asian-Americans among their neighbors.

Along with our new ethnic diversity, the religious landscape of America is also changing. Not far from the starting point of the Boston Marathon, the Hindus of New England have consecrated a temple to the goddess Lakshmi.

Outside Toledo, Ohio, a striking new mosque rises from the cornfields. In Stroudsburg, Pa., Hindu teen-agers come to a Hindu heritage summer camp. Jains, Muslims and Sikhs also have summer camps for their youngsters — in the Poconos, the Sierra and upstate New York.

But the dimension of religion has been absent from the debate on multiculturalism. "We the people" are not only Christian and Jewish, but Muslim, Buddhist and Hindu.

Editorial

When justice is subverted, no one comes out a winner

We don't know whether Ralph Wadsworth touched little girls in his grade-school classroom in Burley. We don't know whether the girls who said he touched them were telling the truth.

We may never find out, because the system that is supposed to protect the innocent and punish the guilty didn't. It's a depressing story, and a lot of people ought to be ashamed.

In 1990, six girls in the fourth grade at Mountain View Elementary School said their teacher had touched them inappropriately. They probably didn't say, "inappropriately." They probably didn't know that word. But they knew they didn't like being touched that way.

The girls were persuasive enough for Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater to charge Wadsworth with six counts of battery. Instead of hanging around to stand trial, Wadsworth skipped the state.

That's when the system started failing.

• Failure No. 1: Battery is a misdemeanor, and the law says a suspect can't be extradited out of another state for that. So, by charging Wadsworth with battery instead of something more serious, Bywater bought his suspect a ticket to Scottsblive.

• Failure No. 2: Back at Mountain View Elementary School, Principal Harold Blauer didn't think Wadsworth was guilty. He and Wadsworth were friends. They went to church together. Old Ralph would never do such a thing.

So Blauer wrote letters of recommendation to help Wadsworth get another job.

• Failure No. 3: State officials across the nation have a sort of network that lets them keep track of teachers who abuse children. The network might have kept an eye on Wadsworth — if Cassia County school officials had alerted state officials. They didn't.

• Failure No. 4: County Sheriff Billy Crystal found out months ago that Wadsworth was in Utah. He decided that notifying school officials in Utah wasn't his responsibility.

The result of all these failures was

the same as in countless other cases around the country. A teacher accused of molesting kids kept on teaching.

Wadsworth taught fifth grade in Utah for a full year until a *Times-News* reporter asked Idaho state officials to help look for him. That remarkably efficient national network found him in no time.

Now he's unemployed again, but he still won't stand trial.

Nobody won in this sad little story. If Wadsworth is guilty, the Burley girls suffered, and Wadsworth escaped justice. And, if he's guilty and a typical sex offender, some little girls in Utah probably suffered too.

On the other hand, if he's innocent, he undeservedly has had his career ruined and his reputation smeared. Remember, nothing has ever been proven in court.

Because people in positions of responsibility didn't help the system work, no one's rights were protected.

Theoretically, Idaho won't bobble this kind of case anymore. Starting last week, a new state law says school districts have to tell the state when teachers leave under cloudy circumstances.

This kind of law is spreading across the country, and with good reason.

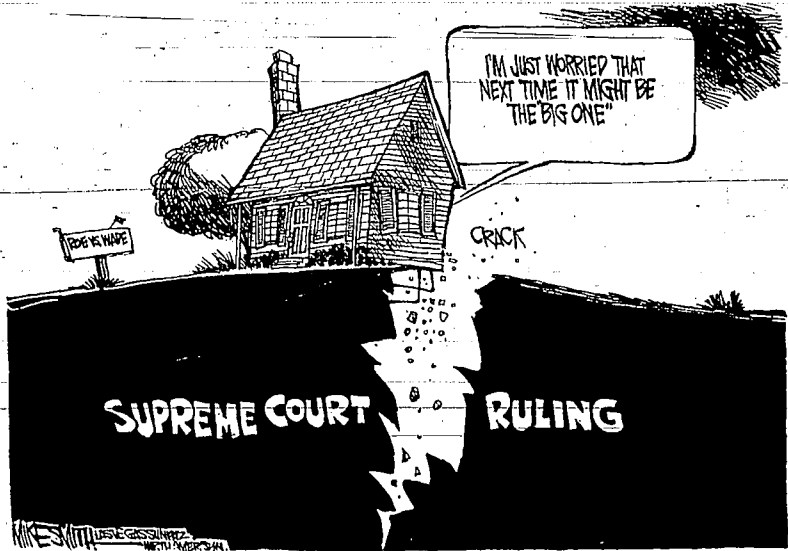
Child abusers have lurked in America's public schools for years. When they got caught, they often struck bargains with their bosses. They would resign without a fight, if the bosses promised not to tell prospective employers about the little misunderstanding.

No one can say how many times that disgusting deal was negotiated. But an alarming number of stories have been made public in the past few years.

Why would bureaucrats cover up for people accused of child abuse?

Sometimes, because they didn't believe their buddies could be guilty. Other times, they didn't regard protecting children in faraway school districts as their responsibility.

Nobody knows how many children have been abused because bureaucrats behaved this way. It's a filthy secret of American education, and it can't stop too soon.



Don't crown a new prosecutor just yet

Golden Bennett
Reader comment

I would hope, and despite your June 7 editorial coronation of my opponent as Twin Falls County's next prosecutor, you will let me offer my views as your editorial candidate for that job.

First, I agree with your editorial in one respect—Mr. Bevan certainly needs a "running start" as prosecutor, because he is woefully lacking in experience.

By law, the county prosecutor — not the city attorney — handles all felony prosecution in Idaho, so Mr. Bevan's experience as a city prosecutor consists of misdemeanor and infraction violations. In some counties, the prosecutor does not even show up for infraction hearings which are decided by a judge, not a jury.

Has anyone ever asked Mr. Bevan how many felony prosecutions he has handled, or even assisted in handling? I don't know the answer to this question, but I believe Twin Falls County voters should learn before the election in November.

Second, as to my experience: While I have specialized in criminal defense in Twin Falls, before moving here more than 20 years ago, I spent 18 years — 13 of them on active duty — as a U.S. Air Force legal officer, (I am, incidentally, a retired USAF lieutenant colonel).

As an officer in the Judge Advocate General Corps, I prosecuted scores of felony cases throughout the country. I also served three years as the staff judge advocate at Kinchlow AFB, a task roughly analogous to that of prosecutor, since I decided which cases to prosecute, which to drop, and who should handle the prosecutions.

Third, my policies if elected: The prosecutor is the representative of a just sovereign. As such, his or her job is not to have a 100 percent conviction rate — it is to see, as best as he or she can, that justice is done. And justice is not done by winking at perjured testimony nor condoning violation of constitutional rights.

If the defendant's rights have been violated and the case is thereby unwinable, the prosecutor should dismiss the case — not, for example, attempt to use a grand jury as an end around review by a magistrate.

Most certainly, I believe that serious crimes of violence — murder, rape, armed robbery, felony child molestation among them — should be sternly prosecuted; and

when convictions are obtained, the prosecutor should normally ask the judge to send the perpetrators to prison.

For lesser, nonviolent crimes, especially first offenders, I believe that rehabilitation is the goal: probation in many instances, jail work in others.

I would favor jail, absent special circumstances without work furlough, for repeated misdemeanor offenders.

Obviously, drug dealers should be jailed. However, drug users, when possible, should be offered the chance to kick their habits and if they succeed, the prosecutor should help them clear up their records. (Yes, Idaho law does permit a rehabilitated felon to erase his conviction from the books.)

As I promised weeks ago, if elected I will offer the job of chief deputy to Lynn Nelson, the former Gooding County prosecutor who was head-and-shoulders the best-qualified candidate in the Republican primary.

If he is unavailable, I will do my level best to find someone of equal stature as chief deputy.

Twin Falls lawyer Golden Bennett is the Democratic nominee for Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters

Don't ruin lovely canyon

Last February, I camped out in the Polished Rock Canyon with my Scout Troop No. 136 from Jerome. We had a wonderful time. The weather was very nice, it was fun hiding in the rocks, and we saw lots of desert wildlife.

Taking 200 tons of polished rock from the canyon is only the beginning. The few people who can afford to buy these rocks will encourage others to buy them also. Soon, there will be so many people wanting to buy this rock that the canyon will be destroyed.

People are making excuses that the weather is too hot and there are rattlesnakes out there so they can mine the rocks. I think more people would visit the canyon if they knew how much fun it is to explore. They should bring sunblock and lots of water. Please don't take the rocks for profit. Preserve this awesome place so lots of people can enjoy it.

ZACH PETERSON
Jerome

to complain, to cause trouble or do nothing go home with negative thoughts and words about Girls State. They go home the same as they left.

The Girls State instructors are there to teach, not to baby-sit and pamper girls from schools that advocated defiance and teach that rules are only made for other people.

The American Legion Auxiliary Girls State rules and regulations have been changed over the years as needed. Girls State has been a very worthwhile and successful program for more than 45 years and should remain as it is, including the dress code.

Perhaps what should be changed is the age limit and rules of the American Legion Auxiliary. Girls during the time of Mr. Starnes, he definitely has a lot to learn.

NETA MCCLAIN
Past State President,
American Legion Auxiliary
Girls State Staff Member
Twin Falls

Truth in bombing?

The Newton letter (July 1) asks what bombing rubble fuels be closely checked.

Perhaps there is room for a "truth in bombing" agreement.

The Air Force led their boss, Dick Cheney, down the path with the Panama air strike story.

Recently, the Air Force recanted the Scud launcher air strike success story; just a bunch of trucks.

"Shut down Mountain Home" was just a ploy on closing the Washington Monument to the public during budget hearings.

The Air Force can't promise to keep Mountain Home after expanding, but they would keep Owyhee County air space.

A "truth in bombing" agreement could be informative.
BOB OSLUND
Twin Falls

They're not baby sitters

First off, Girls State is not sponsored by the American Legion but by the American Legion Auxiliary. The American Legion Auxiliary Girls State board of directors and the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State staff are all American Legion Auxiliary members who give their time without pay to conduct this one-week crash course in government.

The outside speakers and instructors are all top government officials and college professors who also give of their time without pay. Girls State citizens who enter into every activity have a wonderful week of learning and make many new friends. They return home more mature, confident and happy young ladies — our future leaders.

Those who refuse to enter into the activities and spend their time to find fault,

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

The Times-News
Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

Opinion

Readers sound off to Air Force in 'Operation Sound Barrier'

Hearings stifle dialogue

The sun sets on the golden West, casting the last light on America's canyonlands. The only sounds are the... The Big Springs Bombing Range...

No amount of money or gold could ever match the splendor of the wild Owyhee country... ROBERT M. TYLER JR.

Stop Air Force land grab

We would like to put in our opinion against any Air Force enlargement. They have enough now... DORIS AND CHARLES VAUGHN

Better use for the money

In my lifetime, I have lived during World War II, the Korean war, the Vietnam War, Grenada and Panama... HELEN BOLES

Preserve sheep habitat

Concerning the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep's position on the Big Springs Bomb Range, I have tolerated enough criticism from opposing organizations... PHIL LANSING

hearings, even an embarrassment to public process. Gov. Andrus and the Air Force are restricting public testimony freedoms...

Every person in this nation has the right to come to an open meeting and hear testimony for or against an issue. The format of the scoping hearings removed that entirely...

BOB DIZRAZIA, Director Foundation for North American Wild Sheep Boise

Say 'no' to bomb range

In regard to the bombing range in Owyhee County, just say "no." WILLIAM T. HORNADAY, BETTY Z. HORNADAY, Hagerman

No dictatorship yet

I agree with you on the Air Force hearing. We will let the colonel know that we do not have dictatorship and military control of the United States of America yet... HERMAN RIPLEY

Block this bondoggle

Actually, the Air Force wants four ranges in southern Idaho: the current Saylor Creek range, a vast 1.2 million-acre electronic range... ELLEN R. GLACUM

Endorse proposal

I would like to express my support for the Air Force's plans in Idaho. The Air Force is a vital part of the economy of Idaho, but its presence here costs more than it brings in... CHERYL A. ADAMS

About 'Sound Barrier'

Two weeks ago, annoyed by the secretive way the Air Force was gathering testimony on its bombing range proposal, the editorial board of The Times-News launched 'Operation Sound Barrier'...

C. O'Leary to listen rather than to impose its program on us, said defenders of our liberty could have learned a lot: That we treasure our rare and shrinking high desert lands...

"If expended military use of the Owyhee Desert is demonstrated to be necessary," stated the resolution adopted at the recent Democrat Convention... ERWIN J. BERNTHAL

Expansion unneeded

I would like to go on record as opposing any and all expansion of the bombing ranges in Idaho. As a pilot, sportsman and 30-year Idaho resident, I feel any bombing range expansion is unnecessary, unneeded and unwanted... GALEN L. HANSELMAN

Transparent tactics

The recent hearings conducted by the Air Force were a transparent attempt to manipulate public input concerning the proposed bombing range expansion. It is not unreasonable to assume that decisions have already been made by the military planners... RONALD JAMES Jerome

Too many already

Common sense tells us that in this age of shrinking military, we have too many - not too few - bombing ranges. Why not use an existing facility rather than decimate a pristine desert? ELLEN R. GLACUM

No more 'non-hearings'

A four-star salute to Chisholm and Sursley! They ask real questions. Enough of these "non-hearings"! We said "no" already... JUDY WIDENER

Idaho needs Air Force

I am writing in support of the training range proposal. The Environmental Impact Statement must be completed and the range constructed. To date, none of the charges against the range have been proven. In fact, most charges have been determined to be without basis...

Demonstrate the need

The undersigned was one of the misinformed dupes who believed a public hearing was to be held June 16 by a contingent from Mountain Home Air Force Base on the proposed vastly enlarged practice bombing range in southwestern Idaho...

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ranges have won awards for their land management programs. Without the base, not true! The state would not be better off without Albertson's, Micron, H.P. or any of the other major employers...

We need and want the Air Force to be a part of Idaho. MILDRED A. FARMER Mountain Home

Another vote for 'no'

I think Douglas Christensen's letter of June 24, "Bombing range is harmful, wasteful," has expressed my thoughts very well. Just say "No." CAROLYN D. BAIRD Twin Falls

Troops need air support

I firmly believe that we need the extended practice range in Owyhee County for a number of reasons, not the least of which is the safety of ground troops in the area of an actual war situation. Given the high speeds of most aircraft that would be in this situation and the closeness of friendly troops, exact positioning of fire or bombs is critical. If pilots can't put the ordinance in a very small area constantly, there is no reason to rely on them...

Follow the rules

Please follow National Environmental Protection Agency requirements! Hold public meetings which allow public comment on the complete projects. Partial actions (moving planes) that require subsequent actions (training ranges) are required to be considered as cumulative actions under a single Environmental Impact Statement. The need for this expansion should be based on the national need and availability of military airspace. Other military land withdrawal requests should be cumulatively...

evaluated for impacts, not evaluated piecemeal. If a local need is documented, plant and animal species should be thoroughly inventoried and the extent of native vs. exotic species identified. Also, biological diversity and riparian area quality and archaeological values should be documented for each of the proposed options...

The process should be delayed to allow for a complete inventory for the new southern portion of the split-range option. Contractors at the June scoring meetings had never seen the area and only learned of its boundaries three weeks before the meeting...

Show citizens the truth

The Air Force hearings are an outrage. A staff person at one hearing described it as "a pep rally." Grave decisions are being made about the future of our desert and the public is entitled to more. There was no real public forum, and the images presented were not grounded in the realities of a bombing range. Just as real images of war are absent in the recruiting office, the public was fed a romantic, Hollywood image of what Andrus' proposal means to the land and its inhabitants...

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World

Mandela slams de Klerk for ignoring ANC political demands

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela on Saturday accused the government of ignoring ANC demands for restarting stalled political talks and said Pretoria wanted to preserve white rule.

In the first formal African National Congress response to proposals by President F.W. de Klerk, Mandela said he would reject any political negotiations until the government took the ANC demands seriously.

"No good purpose will be served in my meeting (de Klerk) at this stage," the ANC leader told reporters after returning from Nigeria and Senegal, where he attended a



Mandela

meeting of the Organization of African Unity.

"By responding in the manner he has done, de Klerk has chosen to drive South Africa into a collision course," Mandela said.

He said a more detailed response to the government would come this week, but his initial reaction showed the nation's most powerful black group intended to maintain a

hard-line stance.

Roelf Meyer, one of the government's chief negotiators in the talks on power sharing, said Mandela's comments showed that the ANC preferred conflict to peace and negotiations. "It's a pity," he said.

The ANC withdrew from black-white talks and other discussions with the government last week to protest the June 17 massacre of more than 40 blacks and a deadlock in negotiations to end white minority rule.

It issued more than a dozen demands for talks to resume, including an international investigation of the slaughter and foreign

monitoring of chronic violence in black townships.

The ANC threatened widespread protests, including a national strike, if the demands were not met.

In his response Thursday, de Klerk accused the ANC of wanting to seize power instead of negotiating the end of apartheid. At the same time, however, he offered some concessions in the government's proposals for adopting a new constitution.

But Mandela said de Klerk's response "failed to address the crucial issues."

"It is riddled with factual inaccuracies,

distortions and blatant party political propaganda," he said.

Foreign jurists have joined a government-appointed commission that is investigating the township violence, which has claimed 8,000 black lives in the past three years, but Mandela said the ANC wanted a foreign peace force or monitors.

The ANC has long accused police of instigating violence to destabilize the black opposition movement. De Klerk has repeatedly denied the charge and blamed the violence on a power struggle between the ANC and Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party.

Evicted non-Serbs work lines

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Non-Serbs evicted from a Serb-controlled area of Sarajevo have given horrifying accounts of being forced to spend 12 hours a day digging bunkers for the Serbian front lines.

The statements came from some of several hundred Croats, Muslims and others who left their homes Friday in Grahovica, just south of the center of the city.

Some had been ordered out, while others said Serb authorities told them this was their chance to leave safely for the non-Serb part of the city.

A Muslim couple, accompanied by their two children and carrying what belongings they could in two bags, paused on a sidewalk to tell of their eviction. The mother and daughter, who held a broken doll, were crying.

"We hoped that the world would help us, but nobody cares," said the mother, who refused to give her name for fear of reprisals.

The father, who said his first name was Osman, said a Serb official came by their apartment at 1 p.m. and said the family had four hours to leave.

At 5 p.m., they and more than 100 other people — one of four such groups evicted during the day — were sent into an adjoining Muslim neighborhood, taking only what they could carry.

Osman said his family had stayed inside their apartment for 85 straight days, fearing violence.

Hunters weigh anchor early; avoid protests

BODO, Norway (AP) — Six whaling ships trying to close protests ended up of Arctic ports this weekend to hunt minke whales for a month as part of a Norwegian research project.

The hunt follows Norway's decision to resume commercial whaling next year, defying the 38-nation International Whaling Commission.

Greenpeace had indicated it would take some action against the research fleet to protest Monday's decision, but precautions taken by the whalers seemed to have been successful. No demonstrations were reported.

"We haven't seen or heard from Greenpeace. They are going to have a hard time finding these ships," Capt. Olav Olavsen of the whaling ship Nybraana told the Norwegian news agency NTB as he sailed into the Arctic.

Whalers had announced various departure points and times to mislead any protesters. The vessels, some sailing after midnight, left ports northeast of the Arctic city of Bodo on Friday and Saturday, news reports said.

Research coordinator Tor Hauge said the ships will spread out through the Norwegian and Barents seas.

New government wins confidence vote

ROME (AP) — The new government of Premier Giuliano Amato won a parliamentary confidence vote to officially take power Saturday.

The lower house of Parliament, as expected, gave its approval to the four-party coalition in a 330-280 vote. Senate approval came Thursday.

Amato, a Socialist, heads a coalition that is dominated by Christian Democrats and also includes the Socialists, Liberals and Social Democrats.

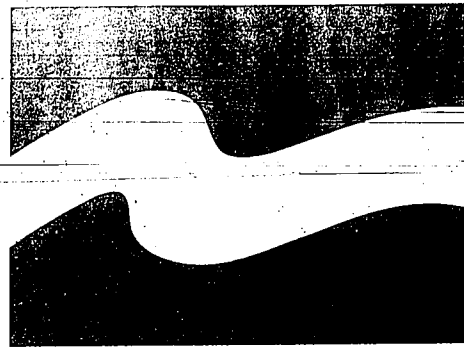
His predecessor, Giulio Andreotti, led a coalition of the same parties that fell apart in late April after a strong protest vote in national elections.

During parliamentary debate prior to Saturday's vote, Amato reiterated that his priority would be the economy. He has pledged to cut the 5.5 percent annual inflation rate to below 4 percent, and to attack the enormous state deficit.

Amato has only a slender majority in Parliament, however, and will face a battle when he tries to cut state spending.

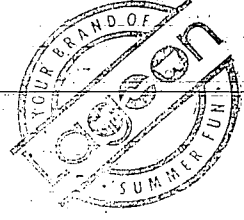
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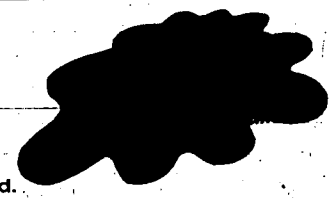


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Magic Valley

Counties push ahead with landfill plans

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As area residents ready an appeal of the Hansen Butte landfill decision, the six Magic Valley counties that want the site continue with their plans. Commissioners from the six counties expect a court battle no matter how the Twin Falls County Commission decides the appeal. But, meanwhile, they are considering how to fund a trash transfer system to get garbage from throughout the Magic Valley to the landfill. They also are preparing to meet with

state officials to discuss certifying the site making sure it meets state and federal rules for landfill sites.

And the commissioners recently OK'd a \$5,000 installment to keep the option on 2,275 acres that the counties want to buy on the "butte" from Lincoln-Land and Livestock.

At a recent meeting, the commissioners could not agree on how to fund the transfer system.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman wants each county to individually build, operate and pay for its transfer system. Twin Falls County would

save an estimated \$600,000 a year in this plan.

"I just don't want to pay for anyone else's building. I'll pay for mine. You pay for yours," Hempleman said.

Given the flap over the landfill site, Hempleman said he'd have a hard time selling Twin Falls County taxpayers on any plan that had his county paying for another county's transfer system.

But several other commissioners did not agree.

"We're saving you money by joining (the regional landfill plan)," said Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery.

Cassia County Commissioner John Adams agreed with Montgomery.

"It's a benefit to you to have it (the landfill) here. You don't have to haul trash," Adams said.

Besides the plan Hempleman favors, the counties have other options in funding the transfer system.

Let the solid-waste district build and fund the transfer system, pay the operation and maintenance costs, and then assess each county according to how much trash it produces. But in this plan, each county

Please see LANDFILL/B2

Welcome to St. Tropex with bad roads

"Heaven forbid, we've been discovered by the right people."

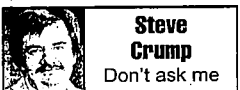
— Noel Coward

... Sure, go on and blithely pack that picnic basket or rig that fly rod, complacent in the emptiness of the Idaho outback.

While you're whiling away a summer's day, travel agents in LaJolla, Westchester County and Arlington Heights are conspiring to make you a yup-scale tourist attraction.

Idaho, so successful for so long at hiding in the tall grass, has been discovered. The smart set is upon the land, and it likes what it sees.

Think not? Consider the following from the Greenwich, Conn., Advocate and Time:



Steve Crump

Don't ask me

... Folks are genuinely delighted with an opportunity to show congenial visitors around until they feel at home. And many will tell you they came for a winter vacation and stayed on for the summer, beguiled into never leaving by championship gold, blue-ribbon streams and a year-round atmosphere that catalyzes good health and peace of mind.

Brace yourself, Idaho, and meet your new neighbors: Derrick and Muffy.

What did we do to deserve tenderness?

Well, remember in the third grade when you didn't know who was president after James Madison and you were sure Mrs. Blodgett was going to call on you? So you hit upon the tactic of sitting stock still and remaining absolutely silent, hoping she wouldn't notice you.

And by golly, it worked — for a while. She called on Billy Brown, who fidgeted a lot and belched at unsocial moments, and Suzi Dodsworth, mistress of serial giggling.

But eventually, by your stoicism, you made yourself conspicuous, and Mrs. Blodgett knew exactly why.

"Steven," she would say, turning her back to you and walking purposefully toward the chalkboard. "Would you come up here and write for us the names of the first five presidents of the United States."

Same thing with Idahoans. All these years while people have been busily californianizing Oregon and turning Montana into a giant dude ranch, we've cleverly cultivated our more-Godforsaken-than-thou image, best announced by the Stinker Station billboard that used to stand next to U.S. Highway 93 just north of Jackpot.

"Lost? Keep going. You're making good time, anyway."

And then some damn fool started promoting Idaho as what America used to be.

Suddenly, Boise is Bakersfield without the gangs, Coeur d'Alene is Bellingham without the two-hour commute and Pocatello is Provo with liquor by the drink.

And Twin Falls?

Well, Twin is still at heart a small Midwestern town, as befits the people who settled it — redolent of Booth Tarkington, band concerts in City Park and ice-cream socials.

That could change, of course. Condominiums, Jazzercise and sushi are no respecters of tradition.

Last week, I went to the library and picked out, at random from phone directories, a handful of national moving company outlets in Southern California and in the San Francisco, Salt Lake, Phoenix, Denver, Portland and Seattle areas. Rentals to Idaho destinations ranked between third and seventh, depending on the location.

There's no escaping it: Idaho is about to become Aspen without Jack Nicholson.

Perhaps we should take our survival strategy from Sun Valley, the little corner of our world with the longest experience at handling people with a bad case of L.A.

The Wood River Valley is a wonderful paradox: a place with traffic jams and seven-figure real estate prices that still manages to lure thousands of tourists, make them happy and then persuade most of them to leave.

There's a lesson there for the rest of Idaho. Whaddya think, maybe a ski lift on Hansen Butte?

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Lynn Malone of Murtaugh, left, blasts out the holler that earned her second place in the Jackpot contest. In the meantime, Ken Kramer, below, gives a golf club the heave-ho during a contest in Jackpot. Dozens of frustrated golfers lined up to participate in the first annual Golf Club Throwing Contest. The contestants were primarily judged for distance of throw, but style and theatrics added in the score, also.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Jackpot full of fun

Hollerin' winners prove bass aren't only ones with big mouths

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Tom and Lynn Malone of Murtaugh say they yell at each other a lot, so they were naturals for the National Hollerin' Contest held in a canyon south of this desert town Saturday.

But seriously, folks, the Malones credited their son, Jason, with being the "inspiration" behind the blood-curdling shrieks that led to their second- and third-place finishes in the competition.

Truth is, there wasn't much tension, drama or other thrill-of-victory, agony-of-defeat stuff at the hollerin' contest, which was sponsored by Cactus Pete's casino.

Instead, the 11 screamers and 50 or so spectators were gathered to take part in a Fourth of July tradition nearly as old as the republic: watching otherwise normal people act silly.

The silliest yell, or at least the most creative one, belonged to Dan Lovegren of Sacramento, Calif. A burly guy who looked like he stepped out of the bleachers at Yankee Stadium, Lovegren hollered a line from the cult cartoon show "Ren & Stimpy": "You blasted sac of protoplasm, I'm gonna kill you!"

Unfortunately for Lovegren, creativity didn't count. Endurance, clarity and loudness did.

The latter was supposed to be measured by a decibel meter, but, as emcee Lee McGinnis told the assembled contestants, "we don't have a decibel meter this year, so we're going to have to play it by ear."

"Ha, ha, ha," one would-be hollerer laughed derisively.

McGinnis, marketing project coordinator at Cactus Pete's, was

Please see HOLLERIN'/B2

DDT source still unknown

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last summer officials discovered DDT, a banned pesticide, on a road in eastern Twin Falls County near farmland being sprayed by a aerial crop duster.

But the source remains a mystery. The illegal pesticide was first thought to come from the crop duster, but that has never been proven.

A Bureau of Land Management employee saw a plane loading and using the road as an airstrip. When the area was tested, officials found traces of DDT. Despite extensive testing, however, the source of the banned chemical could not be determined.

"This thing has been tested to death," said Tim Fuller of the Shoshone District BLM office.

The soil beneath the spot where the plane refueled was wet enough to leave 6-inch deep tire tracks, he said. Samples from the wet soil showed high levels of DDT.

Please see DDT/B2

Fourth of July fun



Photo courtesy Mini-Cassie News Service

Rupert youngsters and their music floated on by in the Rupert parade Saturday.

Inside

- Death notices B2
- For the record B3
- Idaho/West B4

3 injured in separate weekend accidents

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Three people were injured Friday in two separate rollover accidents, the Idaho State Police said.

The first accident occurred shortly after 2 a.m. on Interstate 84. According to ISP, 79-year-old Audrey Brown of El Cajon, Calif., fell asleep while driving her 1980 Chrysler westbound at about milepost 187.

Brown woke up when she drifted onto the median strip, an ISP dispatcher said. She then overcorrected, veered off the right-hand side of the highway and rolled the car twice.

The second accident occurred about 7:30 p.m. about four miles west of Eden. Cherilyn McDonald, 16, of Eden was westbound on 800 South when her car veered onto the right shoulder, ISP said. McDonald got back onto the road, skidded to the left and flipped her car over, the dispatcher said.

Brown, McDonald and her passenger, 14-year-old Levi Grant of Idaho Falls, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to ISP. However, a nursing supervisor there said Saturday afternoon that none of them were still in the hospital.

Utah feels pinch of cuts in refugee aid programs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's refugee resettlement programs are feeling the pinch from sweeping federal cutbacks in refugee aid.

The federal government once offered 36 months cash assistance, like welfare grants, to help refugees. It now provides help for up to eight months. Even so, 36 states including Utah face shortfalls for cash and medical assistance.

The situation is so serious that experts and advocates will gather in Park City next week to "look at the worst-case scenario and what we'll do," said Sherm Roguero, Utah state refugee coordinator.

The refugee resettlement program was supposed to be 100-percent federally funded. Instead, the government made drastic budget cuts and more are threatened.

States have no say in how many refugees come in. Since 1975, Utah has resettled 14,400 refugees. Last year the number dropped from about 900 a year to 600, Roguero said.

About 200 refugees currently receive cash assistance.

The solution must come at the federal level, said Roguero, who blames lack of communication for at least part of the problem: The State Department decides how many refugees will be allowed into the United States before budgets are set.

"The budget usually does not meet the needs of the ceiling (set by the State Department)," he said.

The Department of Health and Human Services runs the domestic program, working with volunteer agencies. "We've asked them to keep the numbers down, but the New York offices decide where to send refugees. We have no say, and they have to go somewhere," he said.

About 60 percent of Utah's refugees come from Vietnam, including Americans and former prisoners of war. The other 40 percent come from former Soviet-bloc countries.

"Refugees in Utah have been successful in getting jobs and getting off-government assistance. But it's much harder for large families."

"The jobs they can get are not enough to support large families," said Roguero. "I'm worried about them."

The Refugee Symposium will be held Thursday and Friday at the Yarrow Hotel in Park City. Participants include Dick Parkins, of the program development for the U.S. Catholic Conference, Migration Refugee Services, and Marta Brenden, off-the-office of Refugee Resettlement in Health and Human Services.

Landfill

Continued from B1

Must pay its own transportation costs to get trash from the transfer stations to the landfill.

Let the solid waste district finance and build one major transfer station in each county, as well as pay for the transportation costs for that station. The district would appropriate the costs according to how much trash each county produces. Any other transfer stations would be paid for wholly by the individual counties.

Let the solid waste district finance and build all the transfer stations as well as the transportation costs. Each county would be billed according to how much trash it produces.

But Adams suggested another option: Let each county build and finance its transfer stations but the district would pay to operate and maintain the system.

Hempleman and the other commissioners said they were willing to look at this option.

For Twin Falls County, the choices range from \$15,856 a year, or \$2.77 a ton, if the counties develop and pay for their own transfer stations, to \$734,728 a year, or \$14.95 a ton, if the district develops and pays for the transfer stations.

The choice that Adams suggested would cost Twin Falls County an estimated \$280,742, or \$5.72 a ton, Hempleman said he'd consider accepting this plan.

Having the fewest people, Lincoln County faces the steepest costs for a transfer system.

But if the district builds and finances the system, the costs would be spread evenly among the counties and they each would pay \$14.95 a ton for transfer costs.

In this plan, Lincoln County would pay \$26,017 a year for transfer costs.

But if Lincoln County has to build, maintain and pay for its own transfer station, the plan that Hempleman favors, the cost would total an estimated \$81,000 a year, or \$46.58 a ton.

Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance said he emphasized with Hempleman's position. He did not envy a commissioner trying to sell residents on the idea of locating a regional landfill in their county. Nance said:

Besides, Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome, Mindokla and Cassia Counties are benefiting from the regional landfill system, too, he said.

"Coming to Twin is saving us money too. It's a lot cheaper for us to come to Twin than build our own," Nance said.

If pressed to vote then, Nance said he'd favor the plan to let each county build and pay for its transfer system.

The commissioners scheduled a July 15 meeting to vote on financing the transfer system.

Death notices

Cliffert E. Glans
 77-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, July 3, 1992 at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, July 6 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 9th St. in Rupert. Pastor Ron Leader officiating. Interment will be in the Rupert cemetery.
 Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert, Sunday afternoon from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m., and at the church on Monday one hour before the service.

Michael A. Fikstad
 SEATTLE — Michael A. Fikstad, 22, of Federal Way, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 3, 1992 at a Seattle hospital. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Leslie D. Georgeson
 RUPERT — Leslie D. Georgeson, a

Services

Jesse Marie Hite, of Eden, graveside service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lawrence Everett Hawkins, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

F.H. (Herb) Russman, of Twin Falls, graveside service 3 p.m. Tuesday, Cloverdale Memorial Park, (Rose, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Margaret Inas Small Leopold, of Heyburn, graveside service 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted — Teresa Hernandez, Jose Reyes-Garcia and Mario Salinas, all of Twin Falls; Kelly Moyle of Filer; Mary Lou Carey of Castileford; Josefa Arteaga of Hazelton; Jeremy Amien of Rupert; Faye Coates of Hagerman; Karen Daniel of Dietrich; Martin Tree of Richfield; Isabel Santiago of Jackpot; Michelle Brewster of Wells; and Paula Boyles of Ruby Valley, Nev.

Released — Maria Garcia and daughter, of Twin Falls; Jessica Caldwell of Hazelton; Tiffanie Duran, and daughter of Rupert; Audrey Henry and daughter and Christopher Staffen, all of Jerome; Jillynn Prudent and son, of Kimberly; Martin Tree of Richfield; Danae Yoder of Wendell; and Michele Brewster of Wells, Nev.

Births — Daughters were born to Mary Lou Carey of Castileford

and Paula Boyles of Ruby Valley, Nev. Sons were born to Kelly and Dean Moyle of Filer and Isabel and Felipe Sanchez of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted — Reva Hull, Francis McMurray and Heather Whitehead, all of Burley; and Michelle Badger, Melanie Taylor and Nikki Warren, all of Heyburn.

Released — Zillah Amundson, Laurel Boyd, Wendal Cole, Seth Rasmussen and Nicholas Wadsworth, all of Burley; Fred Dickson, Leslie Georghen and Lesvia Rice, all of Rupert; Nancy Fritz of Albion; and Jennifer Reed of Paul.

Births — Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Whitehead of Burley and Melanie Taylor of Heyburn.

Hailey hums with hints of the Old West

By Deborah Shimkus
 Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The robbery of a downtown Hailey store Saturday resulted in the shooting death of Black Bart and his gang on Main Street — just as it has every Fourth of July for the past 30 years.

As part of the town's annual Days of the Old West holiday festivities, the Old Frontier Gang celebrated its 30th anniversary by enacting its version of the wicked and unruly days of the Wild West.

To a crowd of several hundred people lining both sides of Main Street, the group of amateur actors armed with pistols, shooting blanks — played out the story of dueling card-sharks, while call girl madams walked the streets, playing their trade.

Meanwhile, others engaged in knife fights and store robberies, and the whole thing ended with a crowd-pleasing shoot-out.

And, though some of the players may change from year to year, the story remains the same — the good guys always win.

"What is it like to always be a bad guy and bite the bullet every year?"

"It's great," according to Gary Meyers who plays Black Bart. "I get better at dying each time."

The story is not based on any specific event which actually occurred in Hailey, according to event organizer, Lexie Anderson.

But Hailey was a mining town, and undoubtedly had its share of ladies of the evening, card sharks, robberies and gunfights, she said.

The performance was enhanced by period costume, loud guns and a dummy body which fell from the top of the Muleshoe Saloon.

Highlighting the performance was the arrival of the old horse-drawn stagecoach, bringing to town a group of cancan dancing girls.

The stagecoach is over one hundred years old, with the original leather 'springs' and solid brass handles, according to Helen Boulton, who played Madam Helen.

"This was the original stagecoach between Henry's Lake in Idaho to Yellowstone," said Boulton.

Originally called the "Hailey Hellers," the group performed the first enactment of the Wild West in 1962.

"They would raise hell in Hailey" according to Anderson.

The name was changed about 15 years ago because people from all over the Wood River Valley, not just Hailey, were involved, she said.

"I corralled a lot of them," said Anderson of the current cast of characters.

Anyone who is willing to get out on the street and ham it up is invited to participate in the Old Frontier Gang, she said.

Gang members form non-profit corporation, search for dreams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gang members anxious to fulfill their dreams of life in the American mainstream are banking on a nonprofit corporation they have formed to raise money for job training and child care.

Members of the Bloods and the Crips gathered Friday to announce Hands Across Watts, which is beginning a drive to raise \$100,000 with a plan to sell car-cleaning spray and T-shirts.

"This is our first step," said the organization's president, Daude Sherrills, at a news conference at a housing project. "We are going to get into the mainstream. This here is to open up the door."

Organizers said they plan to market waterless carwash spray and gang trace T-shirts throughout the city. They hope, for a burst of corporate donations to support job training, child care and recreational programs.

"Businesses should put their money where their mouth is," said Rev. James Stiers, secretary of the new corporation. "If you don't

help them now, you may have some problems later."

The creation of the corporation is the latest development since dozens of Bloods and Crips groups emerged from riots two months ago with a new truce. Their gang warfare has slowed to a trickle.

Sherrills said the corporation will allow gang members to become a more legitimate force of community action.

"We are empowering people who have never been empowered before," Sherrills said.

The group is planning to start with youth recreation and job training programs and hopes eventually to run businesses and marshal political power.

Organizers said the success of the organization will depend on the financial support of corporate America and on the commitment of gang members to embrace a new ethos.

"It's straight economics," Stern said. "I make money off of you, you make money off of me. It's either join the system or get rolled over by it. That's the American way."

public defender appointed. William D. Mosher, 47, 3702 North, 4300 East, Hansen, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,000.

Darrell R. Lemmons, 54, Branning from Motel No. 6, pleaded innocent bond set at \$2,000.

Driving under the influence sentences: Dario D. Adams, 29, 316 N. 12th, Buhl, six months in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, may apply for work release.

For the record

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

Driving under the influence charges filed: Merl B. Hinshaw, 70, P.O. box 756, Castileford; Michael A. Reeves, 34, 705 Birch St., Kimberly; James H. Legg, 51, 240 Washington St.; Dennis Rodriguez, 18, 2012 East 3000 South, Wendell; Pete L. Delgado, 43, P.O. box 14, Murtaugh.

Hollerin'

Continued from B1

more or less in charge of the contest, which was part of the casino's second annual Carl Hayden Daze celebration.

The celebration honored casino publicist Carl Hayden, 83, who came up with the idea for the hollerin' contest some 15 years ago.

Among the other events at the celebration were a golf-club-throwing contest, a contest that gives golfers a socially acceptable excuse for demonstrating golf frustrations, the dedication of a reception building at Jackpot's new hotel, and a show featuring works by the late Arlyne Theater of Hagerman, and a fly-in of homebuilt aircraft.

Tim Woodward, a columnist for The Idaho Statesman newspaper of Boise, took first place in the writing contest, and a time capsule containing various Jackpot memorabilia was sealed, to be opened in 100 years. (The "capsule" was actually a marble urn donated by a Twin Falls funeral home.)

But the hollerin' contest was the loudest part of the celebration, at least if you count only sounds made by humans. (Although with some of the prizes, it was hard to be sure they were human.)

And the winner, and recipient of \$150 cash money, was ... John Brannen of Twin Falls, a bartender at the Four Jacks casino in Jackpot.

Brannen, 42, also won the contest two years ago. He said his job, along with his two children, 8-year-old Sarah and 7-year-old Ted — provided excellent training for the contest.

"We don't have a PA (public-address) system there; so I have to be near the customers whenever there's a phone call for them or something," he said.

DDT

Continued from B1

But proving who left the DDT is difficult, he said. The state Division of Environmental Quality and Idaho Department of Agriculture have nothing but circumstantial evidence, Fuller said.

And that's not good enough.

The plane belonged to Valley Sprayers of Rupert, but owner Wayne Allen said his operation doesn't use DDT.

"I won't touch it," Allen said. "I could lose my license."

The state Department of Agriculture, which regulates pesticide use, has closed the case. The pilot was cited for unauthorized use of BLM land, but no pesticides charges were filed.

The DDT may have already been there when Allen's plane used the road as a runway, Fuller said. It may have come from another plane or it may have been there for many years.

But Agriculture Department pesticide officer Bob Hayes said in a memo to DEQ that he doubted the validity of finding DDT and considered the amount insignificant. It was either a fluke or some residual chemical.

He said his department would not screen any chemical tests for DDT, only for the components listed on the sprayer's flight log. No DDT containers were found at the sprayers facility.

Hayes said the use of DDT in the United States has been suspended since 1973. But it can be allowed in special cases if the user obtains a permit.

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Minister dies at 74

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Rev. Nicholas J. Velis, who pastored Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church for 25 years, has died of complications from diabetes. He was 74.

Velis died Thursday at St. Luke's Extended Care Facility.

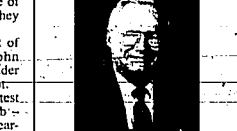
Velis came to the city in 1959 to nurture the fledgling parish, whose church was under construction in north Spokane. He retired in 1984 because of poor health.

He conducted church rituals in English rather than the traditional Greek.

By the time he retired, 70 percent of parish members up of people who had converted to the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Velis was born in Las Vegas, Nev., and grew up in Salt Lake City.

Financial Directions



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 THE CONCEPT OF THE TIME VALUE OF MONEY
Opportunity Cost:
 When we borrow money to purchase an automobile or a home we repay the lender more than the principal borrowed. When we invest in certificate of deposit we do so with the expectation of earning a return on our investment.

When would you prefer to receive your tax refund as soon as possible or three months later? When would you prefer to pay your rent at the end of the month or the beginning?

Intuitively most people would, quite properly, prefer to receive money sooner and pay it out later. Why? The sooner you receive the money, the sooner you can invest it. If you invest it for your own benefit, if you want to receive money you incur what an economist refers to as "opportunity cost" — The opportunity cost of an activity is the value of the lost opportunity to engage in the best alternative activity with the same resource.

Conversely, if you must pay out a sum of money you would want to delay the payment date as long as possible. The longer you delay the longer you may use the money for your benefit. If you pay the money early, you also incur an opportunity cost.

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Idaho/West

Cleanup begins at INEL sites

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has launched a three-month cleanup of about 16 illegal garbage dumps on the eastern Idaho site.

The garbage was dumped along the northeastern boundary of the sprawling U.S. Department of Energy reservation. It will be moved by INEL trucks to the Jefferson County landfill near Mud Lake, the Energy Department said.

The trash includes cans, bottles, metal drums and plastic bags of garbage. There also are 25 junk cars, a combine and two large storage tanks that will be sent to a commercial recycling center in Idaho Falls.

"This is a form of trespassing because none of this dumping was authorized by the DOE," Brian Conlon of the Energy Department's Idaho Falls field office said. "And it's going to cost the taxpayers as much as \$1 million to clean it up — money that could have gone to other uses."

The dump sites originally were identified through initial site characterization work as part of the INEL's environmental restoration program.

But sampling has shown the trash does not contain hazardous or contaminated material.

Holdin' on



Joe Ketter hangs on as his bronc, Louie, attempts to dump him during the baroback riding competition Saturday at the Black Hills Wranglers Rodeo in Oakville, Wash.

Escaped convict, subject of hunt, kidnaps women

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A convict who escaped from prison nearly two months ago and has been the subject of an intense manhunt kidnapped two women Saturday and slipped out of the national park, officials said.

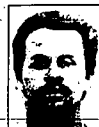
Convicted bank robber Danny Ray Horning, who is using "Rambo" style techniques to stay free, forced the women to drive him out of the park in their rental car, said park spokeswoman Maureen Oltrogge.

Horning tied the girls to a tree near Red Lake, about 45 miles south of the park, Oltrogge said. She said the women, who were in their 30s, freed themselves and contacted authorities. The women were unharmed.

Police caught up with Horning in the rental car about 30 miles south of Flagstaff. After a 19-minute chase during which Horning fired one shot through the car's back window, he crashed the vehicle into a tree and fled into woods, said Lt. Ron Anderson of the Coconino County Sheriff Department.

It wasn't known how Horning was able to get past authorities checking vehicles leaving the park, Anderson and Oltrogge said.

The new search was centered about 15 miles west of Mormon Lake, Anderson said, Horning twice previously eluded authorities in that area since he was first sighted in the



Horning

state's high country May 27.

There were no plans to stop a market planned for the Fourth of July fireworks festival at the lake Saturday night, Anderson said.

Horning, 35, escaped May 12 from a state prison in Florence by walking out the gates disguised as a state medical worker. He was serving four consecutive life sentences for robbery, kidnaping and aggravated assault. He also is a suspect in the slaying and dismemberment of a man in California.

Since escaping, Horning has hid in the northern Arizona wilderness, taunting searchers with notes left in stolen cars and a burgled cabin.

Trappers say Horning has used "Rambo" tactics learned during 11 months of Army reconnaissance work: backtracking in circles and figure-eights to confuse dogs, hiding in caves, traveling only in daylight to ensure he left no footprints.

Horning has threatened to take hostages and swap them for money and his imprisoned brother.

Horning took a man and a woman hostage in Flagstaff on June 25 and forced them to drive to the canyon.

Authorities said. After spending a night at a luxurious hotel on the canyon's south rim, Horning tried to kidnap a family at a market, gaining the attention of park rangers. Horning eventually escaped on foot after a car chase, leaving his hostages unhurt.

Nearly 400 law officers were looking for Horning.

There was a 10 percent drop in visitation to Grand Canyon National Park in the first four days after the search began, park spokesman Jim Tuck said. "Visitation is climbing, but we don't know if it's climbing in relation to the Fourth of July," Tuck said. The park averages about 20,000 visitors per day.

Horning's possible presence worried some vacationers.

"I'm kind of nervous about it. My wife is really worried about it," said Eric Zamora of Riverside, Calif., who traveled with his family and brother's family to the Grand Canyon for the Fourth of July vacation.

A holiday parade in nearby Tusayan was cancelled because of the search.

"If Danny heard about that he might take advantage of it and jump in a car or something," said Christy Wilkey, spokeswoman for the Grand Canyon Chamber of Commerce. "We don't want him to join us."

Archaeologist finishes Lewis and Clark dig

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Another dig is ending for Ken Karsmizki, a Bozeman archaeologist trying to find a campsite used by the Lewis and Clark Expedition in 1805.

This is the sixth summer of field work in Karsmizki's search for the site that explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark used as they prepared to portage around the Great Falls of the Missouri River.

Working on a private ranch northeast of Great Falls, Karsmizki and his crew have found evidence of historic campfires. But he said finding clues to determine who used those fires could take years.

The archaeologist said he can picture Lewis and Clark's historic campsite — the fires, the tents, even the route taken out of the camp.

"It was a painter, I could just take this landscape and paint Lewis and Clark there," Karsmizki said, standing amid sagebrush and cacti at the dig site.

It's on a river-bottom terrace along the Missouri, about a mile downstream from Belt

Creek. Karsmizki marked the perimeter with small, green flags.

Last summer, he and his crew covered a three-acre plot with a magnetometer, an instrument that measures minute changes in the earth's magnetic field. A computer analyzed the readings and generated a map to locate possible fire sites.

With the color-coded map in hand this summer, the archaeologist excavated 25 foot-square sections around the most significant readings. All of the dirt from the plot was sifted through a quarter-inch screen.

Using his spade to tap part of a rock fire ring discovered in the dig, Karsmizki said he's not sure whether Lewis and Clark built such a ring. The area probably was used by Indians for thousands of years, Karsmizki said, and fur trappers and military personnel traveling the river may be part of the more recent picture.

"So this could be anybody's fire," he said. "The thing that we have to do is find something else" in the way of clues. Searching for objects left behind by Lewis and Clark could take years,

Karsmizki said.

He said Lewis and Clark traveled with two tons of equipment, and "every scrap that they had with them came off their boat." They're sure to have lost some things, Karsmizki said.

He and his crew of professionals and volunteers will break camp today after nine days of work that cost \$5,000.

"If I had the money to stay out all summer, I would," he said.

One volunteer, Jim Large of Washington, D.C., writes about the Lewis and Clark expedition for the quarterly publication of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.

Sometimes the work at the dig seemed strenuous, Large said, but it was never boring.

"I think we're going to find this camp," he said. "I don't know when, I don't know how long it's going to take."

There is no record of anyone having unearthed one of the expedition's campsites, and that's partly what drives Karsmizki to continue the piecemeal, systematic work.

Canyon commissioner sues pair over flyers

NAMPA (AP) — Canyon County Commissioner Walter Opp is seeking \$10,000 damages and a retraction of "false and defamatory information" after losing his primary election.

Opp on Thursday filed a lawsuit, naming J.C. Campbell and Claire Campbell as defendants.

Opp was defeated in a three-way race for the Republican nomination in the May 26 primary and will step down as commissioner after two years in January.

George Vance of Parma won the GOP nomination and will run unopposed in the general election.

The complaint contends the Campbells "acted in conspiracy with others, yet to be identified, (and) maliciously published" a flyer sent to Canyon County residents.

The flyer charged "Walter Opp with professional dishonesty and incompetence" as well as attributing certain statements to Walter Opp (which are wholly false and defamatory), the lawsuit states.

According to the lawsuit, Opp has demanded the Campbells publish a retraction, and that they have refused.

Opp and Mary Lee Opp have been exposed to public hatred, contempt and disgrace," the lawsuit states.

"In addition, they have suffered greatly in terms of injury to their general business standing, credit and reputation."

The Campbells could not be reached for comment on Friday.

Earlier in the week, fellow Commissioner Jan Vinson, who contributed \$3,370 to the Committee to Drop Opp, which distributed the flyer, said the flyer comments were "absolutely true and absolutely documented."

Boise raises money for boy struck by lightning

BOISE (AP) — T.J. Howard of Boise survived getting hit by lightning, so the family's other troubles are easier to handle.

Now the community is doing its part, raising money to help pay the 15-year-old math whiz's medical bills.

Howard was struck by lightning during the storm that washed out the first evening of the Boise River Festival June 25. He was knocked down while watching a baseball game.

"He's doing great," said Howard's mother, Cindy Varn. "He's pain still, but considering what he has been through, it's amazing."

Howard came home from Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City Monday, much sooner than doctors had expected.

"The lightning literally blew his clothes off," Varn said. "It shredded them."

Varn said experts said rain on his body helped keep lightning from traveling through his body.

"The bolt that struck him, if it had gone inside him, would have blown him apart. It would have melted him."

Luckily, a man nearby had a cellular phone and called for help immediately while an umpire gave Howard cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"I just totally believe God had a hand in it," Varn said. "He's definitely going to be something special when he grows up."

Howard suffered burns on about 4 percent of his body, and his eardrums were ruptured. Doctors expect only minor permanent hearing damage,

which may need some surgery.

But Howard it's no stranger to surgery. Born with a cleft lip and palate, he had the first of eight operations, to correct it when he was three months old.

Varn said the medical bills would be tough to handle because she does not have health coverage. She also is going through a divorce and does not have a full-time job.

The bills so far are several thousand, with an unknown amount for four days of intensive care.

But a Boise station on Wednesday raised \$2,600 from listeners. Varn said she was gratified by the radio station's efforts.

"I'm just amazed everybody turned out like they did," she said. "There are so many people. I couldn't send out enough thank-you cards."

Conservation League nets grant

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Conservation League has received a \$4,800 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to learn more about water-quality in certain Idaho streams.

The nonprofit league applied for the funds under the National Environmental Education Act for its Water Watch Program.

"It's an exciting project where

you get to learn about the health of a stream ... You give people the tools to go out and do it on their own," said Glen Stewart, executive director of the group.

Dozens of volunteers from Boise, Ketchum and Stanley will wade in streams and collect insects, check water temperatures, alkaline and acid levels, and the soil to determine how surrounding forests affect the crooks.

Jarocki leaves Gem city group

BOISE (AP) — Bill Jarocki, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities for three years, "is longer serving in that position," the organization said in a terse statement.

There was no explanation and Jarocki could not be reached for comment Saturday.

The association said its executive committee had appointed Ray Holly, a former AIC former executive director, as interim executive director while it conducts a search for Jarocki's replacement.

The AIC is a non-profit corporate representing Idaho cities. Jarocki was named executive director when former Executive Director Jim Weatherly resigned to take a teaching position at Boise State University.

Besides his administrative and organizational duties, Jarocki was the AIC's chief lobbyist in the Idaho Legislature. He failed in repeated efforts to win legislative approval for increased local-option taxing authority.

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Tourists flock to quake area

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP) — Kenneth Dilley hauls his boat from the flats of Orange County to this mountain resort almost every weekend. It's going to take more than a major earthquake to keep him away.

"I feel pretty safe," he said, standing next to his boat on its trailer. "It's probably worse down below. What if the San Andreas Fault breaks off? Then what? There's not that much danger here."

Dilley was among thousands of tourists who drove twisting roads, freshly cleared of landslide rubble, to spend the July Fourth weekend at ground zero for one of last weekend's two destructive earthquakes.

The 6.5-magnitude jolt June 28, which followed a 7.4 quake centered 20 miles away in the Mojave Desert, caused at least \$56 million in damage at the Big Bear Lake resort area.

The quakes bruised the region's tourism economy, scaring some visitors away right before one of the busiest weekends of the summer season. Lodge owners reported a 10 percent drop in July Fourth reservations from last year.

But local proprietors said it was difficult to tell how many people didn't come because of the quakes and how many stayed home because of the sun, bad economy. Some tourists said they weren't worried about another quake.

"We Californians are used to this stuff," said Greg Kelleher of Torrance as he lay on a fishing pier soaking up the sun. Nearby, John Welch of Westminster, sitting on a lawn chair with his fishing pole in the water, said he wasn't going to let an earthquake spoil his weekend trip.

"You can't fight Mother Nature," he said.

On a bench next to a boat-launching ramp, Kim McConnaughey of Riverside said her family had driven up the day of the quakes only to find the roads blocked by rocks. As they sat at a roadblock, the second quake struck, bouncing their car.

"We thought about not coming up again, but decided it would be OK," she said. "If we would have had another quake, I don't think we would have come, though."

Agents arrest wanted man

BOISE (AP) — Federal agents in Boise have arrested a man wanted in connection with the execution-style slaying of his brother in California. Corvin Charles Emdy, 50, was arrested Friday without incident following a six-day stakeout of a Boise gun shop. Nine U.S. marshals and FBI agents took part.

Emdy walked away from a Salt Lake City halfway house on June 10, just three weeks after being paroled on a 1978 bank robbery conviction.

Investigators in Kern County, Calif., believe Emdy killed his brother Edwin, 44, in Bakersfield on June 18. They said it partly was because of Edwin Emdy's cooperation with federal authorities that led to the arrest of a third brother on bank robbery charges.

Emdy also is a suspect in a June 17 kidnapping in San Francisco in which the victim was forced to withdraw \$700 from an automatic teller machine before being released, said Ron Evans, chief deputy marshal in Boise.

Emdy was first sighted in Boise on June 23 when he brought a loaded rifle to the gun shop for repairs, Evans said.

When he returned to pick up the repaired rifle two days later, he put down a \$50 deposit on an AK-47 assault rifle. The store owner, suspicious of Emdy, contacted the FBI, Evans said.

Tribes find arbitrator, not ally, in EchoHawk

BOISE (AP) — An unprecedented series of conflicts between the state and tribal governments since Larry EchoHawk became attorney general 18 months ago may be no coincidence.

Some tribal leaders thought they might find a sympathetic ear for their grievances — maybe even an ally — in the nation's first Indian elected to statewide office.

They have found an understanding arbiter, but hardly an advocate. "There was a lot of hope that we would see some changes. But it's turning out that politics is just overruling everything," said Marvin Osborne, a Fort Hall Business Council member for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

EchoHawk said Indian leaders should have no illusions.

"I made it clear to the tribes when I was on the campaign trail that if elected I'd be attorney general and not a tribal attorney in the Statehouse," he said. "I have a job to do and an oath of office to fulfill, and I intend to do that."

The Wyoming-born member of the Pawnee Tribe did his job, recently at a Legislative Council hearing on whether the state should try to block Indian efforts to establish casino-type gambling on their reservations.

He testified in support of amending the Idaho Constitution to prevent tribes from expanding their operations beyond high-stakes bingo. That drew criticism from a Coeur d'Alene Tribe official who told EchoHawk that Indian leaders were disappointed with his position, the attorney general said.

"My response to him was that I've always been opposed to gambling, and they knew it when I was elected," said EchoHawk, a Brigham Young University graduate and member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-



'I don't think that casino gambling is a panacea for the economic woes of the tribes in Idaho. At best it's going to be a short-term infusion of money into reservations, but I don't think it's a long-term solution.'

— Larry EchoHawk

ter-day Saints. "I don't think that casino gambling is a panacea for the economic woes of the tribes in Idaho. At best it's going to be a short-term infusion of money into reservations; but I don't think it's a long-term solution."

Gambling is only the most recent state set-to with the tribes. Others include Shoshone-Bannock spearfishing rights; the state's proposal for an Air Force training range near the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's claim to Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Coeur d'Alene Tribe spokesman Bob Bostwick said the conflicts have little to do with EchoHawk or his views on Indian issues. They were coming to a head regardless of who was attorney general, he said.

"There's nothing special that the tribes expect as a result of Larry being there. We expect the same thing we always expect — to be treated as sovereign," Bostwick said. "It's really an issue of Indians deciding for themselves what they're going to do in Indian country."

EchoHawk said working with the state as chief counsel for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in the late 1970s and early 1980s prepared him for disputes, but he did not expect to face so many high-profile issues.

The number and intensity of the conflicts has led him to question whether tribal leaders believed he would be more accommodating than a non-Indian.

"Sometimes I wonder if the tribal attorneys decided they would press the claims they had, like on Lake Coeur d'Alene," EchoHawk said. "That issue has been around for many years, and for some reason they decided to move on it when I became state attorney general."

Bostwick said the timing was the result of worsening environmental problems and the tribe's hiring of lawyers willing to take on the fight. He said relations with EchoHawk are good, despite what sometimes appears to be his halfhearted commitment to the Indian view of tribal sovereignty.

But Osborne, the Shoshone-Bannock leader, said although the tribes understand EchoHawk's challenge to balance his Indian

heritage and legal responsibilities. "We feel at times that our interests as Native Americans are not being fully viewed."

"There's room for improvement; that's being frank about it. I believe he needs to take a closer look at the views that we have, even though he still has to represent the whole State of Idaho," Osborne said.

"I understand where the tribes are coming from," EchoHawk said, "but I'm simply not in a position to grant the desires of the tribes on these issues. If the state has a credible position to assert, that is something that I must do."

The soft-spoken attorney general, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for governor in 1994 or the U.S. Senate in 1996, said he has no concerns about the political fallout from his stands on Indian issues. And he has carefully avoided showing interest in any other office.

"My attitude has always been, approach these issues one at a time, just do the very best you can, try to be honorable and credible and in the end people will make the judgment about how you've handled yourself," he said.

EchoHawk supports establishing a state office on Indian affairs, as others have suggested, as a way to further the process of easing tensions begun by formation of a legislative committee on tribal issues in the 1980s.

But for now, EchoHawk can expect to remain at the center of conflicts on which he has a unique perspective.

"Indian people see there's an Indian person in a position of authority who might be able to help, so the pressure is there for him to do something about it," Osborne said. "As long as he's in office, I think you're going to see the pressure increase until such time as the issues are resolved."



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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Dr. John A. Carver, the son of Dr. Max W. and Hazel J. Carver of Twin Falls, has been accepted for a one-year fellowship and has been appointed to the faculty at the University of Virginia—Carver was who graduated from

Carver

Twin Falls High School in 1966, also graduated from Brigham Young University and the University of California San Francisco School of Medicine.

He recently completed a series of four nationally published research papers. He has been in general ophthalmology practice in Provo, Utah, since 1980. Due to the illness and death of his wife, he was unable to complete the fellowship prior to this time. When he returns to Utah, he will divide his time between teaching and clinical service.

Jean Pierre (Pete) Espil, the son of Barry and Gerylyn Espil, recently received his Eagle Scout award at the Kimberly Stake Center. He is a member of Explorer Post 43, Kimberly First Ward. For his project, he built wood squirrel feeders for trees at the College of Southern Idaho. Pete is in training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Kimberly Williams of Twin Falls has been chosen by the Hugh O'Brian World Leadership Conference Selection Committee to represent Idaho at the 1992 World Leadership Congress in Pittsburgh. Kimberly, a student at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind and Gooding High School, was among 122 outstanding high school sophomores in Idaho who attended the seminar where the selection was made.

Christopher Foster, a graduate of Wood River High School, and Lucille Gordon, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, earned academic distinction at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. Stacey Butler, a Twin Falls High School graduate, made the Dean's List and was inducted into Phi Eta Sigma honor society at Albion College of Idaho. Stacey's parents are John and Wendy Butler. Derek Bach, the son of Donna Bach of Twin Falls, was also named to the Dean's List at Albion College of Idaho.

Renea Barkman of Twin Falls was named Presser Scholar, the year's most outstanding junior music major, at the University of Redlands. The clarinetist was awarded \$2,250.

Caleb Wright, the son of Hannah Fortman and Larry B. Wright, has been awarded a \$10,000 four-year college scholarship by Pitney Bowes Inc. Caleb, who lives in Buhl, plans to attend the University of Idaho.

Recent college graduates include Todd Hunter Gill of Larry B. Ferry, outstanding accounting student award; Northwest Nazarene College (Summa Cum Laude); Twin Falls High School graduates Pounha Koupenyas and Peter Ruprecht, Cum Laude and Magna Cum Laude respectively; Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.; Tracee Carlson of Twin Falls; Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; and Travis T. Williams of Twin Falls; Westminster College of Salt Lake City.

The Idaho Children's Trust Fund has awarded \$39,960 to 27 Idaho groups and \$40,000 to the Idaho Child Welfare Network for Children to support child abuse prevention programs. Groups in Twin Falls chosen to receive funds are Foster Grandparent Program of Magic Valley, South Central Community Action Agency and Twin Falls Child Protection Team.

Among 20 outstanding Idaho high school students selected to attend the Idaho State University Honors Program are Karen Baker and Steven Nieldemeyer of Buhl; Jason Adams of Oakley; Sharrilyn Duffin of Koshong and Carla Critchfield of King Hill (Glenns Ferry High School).

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.

Movies	C4-5
Crossword	C8
Dear Abby	C8
Dave Barry	C8

Star-spangled beginnings



Esther Lewis was nicknamed 'Sagebrush Rose' by her grandfather after she was born in the wagon in a covered wagon on the Fourth of July.

Covered wagons were common in 1922

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

A covered wagon in 1922? Not that unusual, according to local historian Virginia Ricketts.

"There really weren't many roads in this area in 1922," Ricketts said, "and there were not too many cars." In fact, a 1918 census of cars in Jerome County turned up only

20 such vehicles.

Part of the problem was that most of the counties in Idaho had little or no resources to put into building roads. It wasn't until 1914, when the state proposed a six-route official highway system, that people starting thinking seriously about driving down something besides packed and graded dirt.

The first paved road in Idaho made its debut in 1919, around a sagebrush obstacle course. Road improvements began to be made in earnest during the mid '20s.

"Many people in Idaho used wagons for transportation into the 1930s because they didn't have trucks," Ricketts said. "Whenever anyone had supplies to move, they got out their wagons."

Lewis was born on the 4th in family's covered wagon

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Esther Lewis is no political activist, and she hardly ever wears red, white and blue. But Lewis shares something special with her country: a birthday. She was born July 4 — in a covered wagon.

"It happened in 1922, when my family was moving from Buhl to Rupert to work on a ranch," Lewis said. "I was born right in the middle of Gooding."

Esther Isabell Jones came into the world in a wagon full of furniture, dishes, cows and chickens. Her grandparents, parents, two uncles and an aunt were on hand, too.

"When everyone knew I was going to be born, my father got so scared that he took off running away through a field," Lewis said, repeating the old family story. "There was a doctor in the town, and he ran after my father and brought him back."

Even though her birth was pretty flashy, no one ever nicknamed Lewis "Firecracker." Instead, her grandfather called her "Sagebrush Rose," because the covered wagon was parked in the middle of some sagebrush.

Lewis moved to Salt Lake with her family when she was 3, and the history lesson of her life continued.

"I found out that my great-grandfather, Thomas Bullock, had come over with Brigham Young," Lewis said. "In fact, he was the secretary to Brigham Young."

When Lewis was 16, her family moved back to the Magic Valley. They settled in Twin Falls, where they spent their spare time fishing.

"A big group of people were out fishing together the day I met my first husband," Lewis said. On that day, Lewis had been told that the boy who caught the first fish would get to kiss her. The lucky fisherman was named Edward Prescott, and he went home with quite a catch.

"I went out with him twice that first week," said Lewis, "and then we got married." She was 17 at the time.

The young couple moved into a trailer on the property where Lewis still lives. For years, they had no running water. "It was hard washing diapers after the babies came," Lewis said. "I washed on a board, and all of us bathed in a big tin tub."

Lewis gave birth to four children. One son died when he was two months old, and her daughter died three years ago, at age 48. Two sons, Edwin and Terry Prescott, still live in the Magic Valley.

Lewis had been married more than 40 years when Prescott died. She later married Henry Lewis, a relative of her first husband and a man who had also been present at the 1939 fishing expedition.

"He didn't catch the first fish, so he didn't get to kiss me that day," Lewis said, with a laugh.

Since her second husband's death, Lewis has lived alone with her cockapoo, Peppie. Photographs of her nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren line the walls of her home — the expanded trailer. "It's not much, but it's paid for," Lewis, who once worked as a potato sorter, said.

This weekend, Lewis planned to celebrate her 78th birthday at a family picnic, as fireworks everywhere announce the day when the United States gained its freedom.

Lewis is happy living in such a country, but she would like to see some changes made. "I think the country needs to do more about helping to feed the poor," she said. "We send money to other places when we could be doing a little more in our own country."

Lewis may not agree with everything her government does, but she certainly qualifies as a unique citizen of the United States. Even though some people are skeptical when she tells her birth story.

"I told one man about being born in a covered wagon on the Fourth of July," Lewis said, "and he said, 'Yeah, and I fought against Geronimo.'"

Parents of teens need to set limits, stress autonomy

By Mary Jo Kochakian
The Hartford Courant

Being the parent of a teen-ager is a thought-provoking experience.

Unfortunately, the thoughts provoked are often not to your advantage.

Say your kid has indelicately, typically remarked on how substandard your dress is, or your manner of speech, or your very being.

You want to yell. You're angry. You want to defend yourself.

These normal impulses to bite back are what get parents and teen-agers locked into all-consuming power struggles, say the

authors of "You Can Say No to Your Teenager" (Addison-Wesley, \$8.95).

You can't go for the gut and get good results. Or stay sane, say the authors, who are four therapists and an educational consultant.

The approach they advocate, which emphasizes parents' being clear about their values and thoughtful about setting limits based on them, is "totally antithetical to the gut reaction," says Jeannette Shalov, one of the authors.

"Impulsiveness is a problem with adolescents. When parents go with the gut, it gives (adolescents) permission to go with their gut. When we lose control over our

impulses, forget it."

So it's the intellect you have to rely on, be dedicated to. Think of adolescence as a growth experience — for you, they advise.

A lot of the everyday difficulties are due to a "lack of understanding about adolescents, they say, and an awareness that teen-agers' behavior always means something."

"The most sophisticated parents — educated, wonderful parents," Shalov says, often just don't know what normal is.

So they don't know how to take a stand on an issue, where to draw the line.

It can lead to an authoritarian structure of rules and punishments that not only fosters

rebellion but doesn't further the goal of teaching children to become independent.

"You cannot control any other human being. The best you can do is take charge of your own life," Shalov says. "Our job is to teach 'kids' to be in charge of themselves."

Teen-agers have a lot in common with 2-year-olds, and "the trick in both cases is to turn rebellion into autonomy," Shalov says.

"If you stay in the rebellion stage, all you do is react. You don't learn who you are and develop controls from within."

"The trick is to say: 'Look, you can have your choice, this or this. There are consequences. Please see TEEN/C2

Life's shocks leave one feeling dazed, thankful

Every so often life serves a wake-up call that shakes you to the bone.

My latest one came at 4:58 a.m. last Sunday when a major earthquake rumbled Southern California.

The quake, California's strongest in 40 years, shook me from a near-comatose sleep and sent me running to the bedroom doorway for safety. I braced myself and hoped my brother's San Diego home would withstand the shaking.

Oddly, when the quake woke me, I didn't realize this was a tremor. We depend on the *terrors finis* to be solid and when it isn't, it's hard to register what is happening. The bed shook violently, but it just felt unreal.

When I realized this was an earthquake, I ran to the doorway — experts say doorways are reasonably safe places to stand in a quake — and waited, while the

Life and Times

Phil Sahn

house shook, and shook, and shook.

The shaking got stronger, and stronger, and stronger. The whole house rattled as I stood in the dark, waiting for the rumbling to stop.

Finally, after almost a minute, the shaking ended. My brother, Edmond, and his wife, Jennifer, asked from the top of the stairs if I was all right. Their boys, Mickey, 4, and Alex, almost 7, slept through the whole thing.

The house survived intact, with only a couple of pictures hanging crookedly. The next three hours seemed a constant

aftershock. Then, at 8 a.m., a second major quake hit and the experts gave a 50-50 chance of another big one within 24 hours.

Can't say I was scared during the quakes. Amazed seems a better word. Amazed that something so powerful can come so fast.

All you do is hold on and hope for the best. When it's passed, you shake your head, wonder what the hell happened, and be thankful you avoided the big one.

—Much as those quakes shook me, I received a worse wake-up call a couple of days earlier. Edmond called with the news that our mother was seriously ill.

I went to San Diego on Tuesday, June 25, to see her. Flying at 35,000 feet, watching the ground below, I wondered if the time had come to say goodbye. I feared seeing her lying in a hospital

bed. What would I say?

But seeing Mom was a lot like riding out those quakes. No time to think about things. Hold her hand. Say I love you.

By Sunday evening, I was strong tight as piano wire, wondering what else might go wrong. Surprisingly, nothing else did.

The big quake that the experts predicted never came and it looks like Mom might get better. She faces a long recovery, but we're hopeful.

Her illness came as fast and strong as those quakes. It rattled us just as badly — worse. The aftershocks still are coming. Now that the initial jolt has passed, I shake my head, wonder what the hell happened, and am thankful that we avoided the big one.

Phil Sahn is the Times-News city and county government reporter.

Living chess game part of Boise River Festival

By Dan Looney
Special To The Times-News

On June 27, the Idaho Chess Association, in cooperation with the Magic Valley Chess Club, sponsored a living chess game at the Boise River Festival.

The game was played at the Boise State University Outdoor Amphitheater along the Boise River. Grade school children from Boise, Meridian, Nampa and Twin Falls became knights, queens, kings and pawns on a 30-square-foot chess board on the amphitheater stage.

The event was coordinated by Mike Henderson of Boise. Two champions from the Boise Chess Club and the Magic Valley club actually played a game while assistants helped the school children move on the large playing board. Approximately 64 grade schoolers and 100 onlookers participated in the event.

The commentator first had the young "chess pieces" run through a famous game by the first American world champion, Paul Morphy. Then Arac Kazanchev (rated 1827) squared off against Les Colin (rated 2020) of Boise, while kids made the moves on the big board.

It was quite a spectacle, as both white (Kazanchev) and black (Colin) developed kingside and blacked defenses and a queen sacrifice by black to boot! Here is the game:

1. e4, e5
2. Nf3, d6
3. d4, cxd4
4. Nxd4, Nf6
5. Nc3, g6
6. Be4, Bg7
7. Be3, O-O

Chess

8. Qd2, Ne6
9. O-O, Bd7
10. Bf6, Re8
11. Bxg7, Kxg7
12. Nf5, BxNe6
13. Bb5, Qa5
14. h4, Re7
15. f4, Re6
16. Bxh6, Rxb6
17. e5, Ne8
18. Re3, b5
19. Qd4, Re4
20. Qd5, Re5
21. Qf3, d4
22. Nc4, Rxd4
23. Kf1, Re6
24. Kf2, Re5
25. Nc4, f5N (Here black thought 10 minutes and then sacrificed his queen)
26. Rxd4, Rxd4
27. Ke1, Rb1+
28. Kxf2, c4+
29. Ke1, psd1 (Q+ (Black's pawn becomes a "queen for a moment")
30. Kxf2, Kb6
31. Rxe7, Nf6
32. Nxf6, h6g6
33. Rxf7, Rb5
34. Ra4, d5
35. Rf4, Ne4
36. Rxf5, Kh6
37. Qf4, g5
38. Qf5, Nf2+
39. Qxf5, g4
40. Qxf6, Kh5
41. Rf7+, Kf4
42. Qf3, mate.

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.

Q. I collect Elvis Presley memorabilia. I understand there's going to be a new doll of the young Elvis. Can you tell me anything about it and where I can buy one?

A. "Elvis is 'The '68 Comeback Special,' a limited-edition, 16-inch-high doll of bisque by artist Lia De Leo. It is dressed in his skin-tight black leather outfit as he appeared on the 1968 TV special. The doll is authorized by the Presley estate and is \$925 at Gigi's Dolls & Sherry's Teddy Bears, 7550 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648 (phone 312-594-1540); add \$4 if you want it shipped. Or phone the doll's distributor, the Ashton-Drake Galleries, at 800-634-5164 for information.

Antiques Anita Gold

replaced in an antique cuff bracelet?

A. To have missing, chipped or broken precious stones recut or replaced in antique or fine jewelry, or to have such pieces (including gold) repaired or restored, write to Ted Benowitz, in care of Benowitz Jewelers, 2304 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60614 (phone 312-477-4367), enclosing an addressed, stamped business-size envelope for a free booklet "The Information Guide on Estate Jewelry."

Q. Is there an interest in Fiesta ware? I have a service for 12 including side plates, two platters,

glassware and other matching pieces bought in 1936.

A. Write to Fiesta ware buyer Shirley Enley, 120 W. Dowell Rd., McHenry, Ill. 60050 (phone 845-344-3934 after 6 p.m.), enclosing a description or color photo of the pieces and an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply or offer. "The Collector's Encyclopedia of Fiesta," by Bob and Sharon Huxford, is \$21.95 postpaid from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009 (phone 800-626-5420).

Q. Where can we find information on old boat parts such as compasses, cleats, pulleys and lanterns that we'd like to sell?

A. The bimonthly Nautical Brass is \$36 a year, or \$6 for a current

copy, from Box 3966, North Ft. Myers, Fla. 33906. Or contact Richard A. Bourne Antiques, Box 141, Hyannis Port, Mass. 02647 (phone 508-775-0797); about marine antiques.

Q. I have about 20 east-iron apple papers. Is there a paper collector's club?

A. Write to the International Society for Apple Paper Enthusiasts, in care of John Lambert, 3911 Morgan Center Rd., Uteca, Ohio 43080; enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for information.

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

Grandfather tells how to reach grandchildren

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

'They will remember that you tried to be a grandparent.'

— Meyer Moldeven

Meyer "Mike" Moldeven, a self-described "old man," remembers a letter from a man in his '80s. The man wanted to write to his grandchildren, but they never answered his letters.

"I told him, 'Don't give up,'" Moldeven says. Keep writing, even if you never hear from them. Later, when those children are grandparents themselves, they will remember you, he told the man. "They will remember that you tried to be a grandparent in deed. They will remember," says Moldeven, who used to publish the "Too-Faraway Grandparent's Newsletter."

Moldeven, 75, is a grandfather who lives about 1,000 miles from his two grandchildren. Now, he has created a booklet to encourage grandparents to break down the long-distance barrier to their grandchildren and strengthen family bonds.

A Grandpa's Notebook: "How to" Ideas and Stories to Encourage Grandparent-Grandchild Interaction, Communications and Well-being is a 58-page compilation drawn from Moldeven's experience. "I have been a too-far-away grandparent and have tried to communicate and have succeeded in communicating with my grandchildren," he says. By telephone from his home in Del Mar, Calif. His two grandchildren, ages 9 and 12, live in Portland, Ore. "Through the years, Moldeven has written and mailed "at least 50" stories to his grandchildren. When they get together, he and the children talk about future stories. "They'll give me ideas ... and I'll work on them," Moldeven says. "Storytelling is one of the best ways to connect a young child and an image of what the world is like."

He also encourages grandparents and grandchildren to interview each other on tape. "There's a vast store of practical experience and wisdom in every family," he says. Moldeven sounds as if he is on a mission to repair the American family. "We can't leave it to children to take the initiative," he says. Moldeven could not find a publisher for his booklet, so "I print up a lot of dozen copies as I need them." They sell for \$5, which he says covers only his costs. For a copy, write to: Mike Moldeven, P.O. Box 71, Del Mar, Calif. 92014-0071.

BSU dean's list

—BOISE— Boise State University has announced the spring semester dean's list.

- Highest Honors (4.0): Violet R. Rowe of Filer; Glenda Jean Knight, Crystal Lee Norman and Michael Shum, all of Caldwell; Tony E. McEwen of Jerome; Dustin Faye Byce and L. Kirk Hazen, both of Kimberly; and Jenna Lynn Busch, Phillip Allen Hager, Cynthia G. Royce and Whitney Diane Smith, all of Twin Falls.
- High Honors (3.75-4.0): Heidi Hines of Burley; Connie Lynn Wood of Hagerman; Heather Mitchell of Oakley; Christopher Rogers of Rupert; Dana, Elise Cowda, Jill Holland and Darin Ruel Tucker, all of Twin Falls; and Jeanne A. Peterson of Wendell.

Kids' Talk

Q. Who is Confucius? — Marcia Neary.

A. Confucius (K'ung Fu-tzu, the Chinese form of his name) was a Chinese philosopher who lived about 2,500 years ago. He was an accountant and a teacher and traveled about discussing his philosophies and ethics. His teachings gave rise to Confucianism, and his writings and philosophy dominated Chinese thinking and politics for more than 1,000 years.

Philosopher Confucius was also teacher, accountant

Q. What is white chocolate made from? — Michelle Kaplan.

A. White chocolate is made of cocoa butter, sugar, dry milk and flavoring, usually vanilla. However,

the U.S. Food and Drug Administration says it does not exist. That "is" because "white chocolate does not have any chocolate solids from the cocoa bean. Those solids give regular chocolate its dark color and that distinctive flavor."

Teen

Continued from C1

boundaries, but there's still autonomy.

Trying to defend value judgments by arguing logic is often doomed, she says, as adolescents are usually better at that game than adults.

When parents state limits based on values, they don't have to be explained.

As with curfews, she offers: "We keep curfews. That's what we do in this family. When I go out, I tell you when I'm coming back."

"Those are the kinds of 'nos' that we're talking about," she says, referring to the book's title. Adolescents will protest, but parents should calmly insist, she says.

"You're not engaging in a power

struggle. Once you do that, you're lost."

"Rather, emphasize values from the 'positive side,'" she says, relying on "we do" instead of "you don't."

The authors advise parents to view adolescents' behavior by considering their own adolescence — that helps with humor and empathy — and always thinking

through, questioning their values. "Teenagers will help. What does it matter, anyway, if the bedroom's a mess, if you don't have to look at it? Despite the typical conflict of adolescents, parents often have the desire to be a friend to their children," Shalov says, which "is counterproductive to setting limits. Parents regress to the emotional

level of their children "in order to be able to parent them," she says. "We get in touch with feelings we had when we were their age," Shalov says. "And there's nothing more powerful than what we experienced when we were adolescents. ... We feel like we want to be popular. But being a parent is an unpopular job."

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TOM HOPKINS, GENERAL MANAGER

Mini-Cassia Center plans classes for kids Engagements

BURLEY—The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center College for Kids program has scheduled several classes to begin this week.

A weeklong basketball camp for boys in third and fourth grades is set for 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Mountain View School in Burley. Gerald Mays will be the instructor, and the cost is \$15.

Gymnastics classes are scheduled for every Monday in July at Dworshak School in Burley and

Thursdays, this Thursday through July 30 at East Minico Junior High School in Rupert. Susan Kippes and Julie Coffman will teach all skill levels from preschool through intermediate. Class space is limited. The fee is \$12 for four sessions.

A beginning golf class for kids age 8 and up will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the Burley Golf Course. Equipment will be furnished for those who do not have their own clubs. Cost is \$15.

Beginning tennis classes are set for Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight sessions beginning this Tuesday at the Burley and Rupert city courts. Wally Studer will instruct grades six through nine from 9 to 10 a.m. and grades one through five from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Burley courts. The Rupert courts for grades 6 through 9 will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Cost is \$18.

Beginning bowling is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning this Tuesday at the Rupert

Bowl. Wally Studer will instruct the eight-session course. Cost is \$20, which includes shoe and ball rental.

Self-defense classes are set for Tuesdays, this Tuesday through July 28 at the Dworshak School in Burley. Sean Kay will instruct beginning students from 2 to 3 p.m. and continuing students from 1 to 2 p.m. Cost is \$10.

Pre-registration is required. Students can register at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., or with a bankcard by calling 678-1400.

Evans-Garza

BUHL—Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Evans of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa JoAnn, to Roman Garza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Garza, also of Buhl.

Evans is a 1992 graduate of Buhl High School and is currently employed at Peach Tree Day Care in Buhl.

Garza is a 1992 graduate of Buhl High School and is currently employed at Valley Co-Op Inc. in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for July 25 at the Catholic Church in Buhl.



Roman Garza and Melissa Evans

Anniversaries

The Garrisons

BUHL—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Garrison of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Moon Glo Village Club House, 900 Moon Glo Road S., off Burley Avenue.

Garrison and Retha Mae Van Winkle were married Sept. 30, 1942, in Blue Eye, Mo. They have lived in the Castleford and Buhl areas for 50 years. He works at the Livestock Commission Co. and has been a farmer all his life and is currently farming west of Buhl. She worked at Idaho Frozen Foods and Green Giant Co.

They have been active in the Lucerne Grange and the Hagerman Christian Center Church.



William and Retha Garrison
The event is being given by their children, Christine Schwab of City, Nev., Linda Murray of Carson City, Nev., Arlene Shank of Filer and Pamela Garrison of Glenns Ferry and their spouses.
The couple has six grandchildren.

The Talleys

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Talley 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 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn, Oak Room. A no-host dinner will be held at the Weston Plaza following the reception.



Chester and Dorothy Talley
They are active in the Masons and Eastern Star.
The event is being given by their children, Michael Talley and Diana Bridwell, both of Twin Falls and Linda Wegner of Medford, Ore., and their spouses.
The couple has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Perkinses

BUHL—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Perkins of Buhl will be honored at an open house July 12 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Buhl Housing Authority. The couple requests no gifts.

Perkins and Vera Garrison were married July 8, 1942, in Buhl. They lived in North Carolina for 3 1/2 years where he was stationed in the Army. He spent one year of duty in France. They then returned to Buhl where he worked as a painter for 40 years and has been involved in maintenance painting for the last 22 years. He was director of Lincoln Courts for 8 1/2 years and was owner of Mode-O-Day for seven years.



Wilbert and Vera Perkins
She was also co-owner of the Kids Klosset for three years.
The event is being given by their children, Renee Partin and Randy Perkins, both of Buhl and their spouses and families.

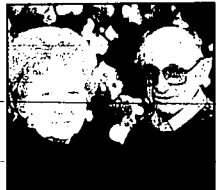
The Robertsons

GOODING—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Robertson of Gooding will be honored at an open house July 12 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Gooding City Hall, 309 Fifth Ave. In lieu of gifts, photos and/or written memories are requested.

Robertson and Doris Tracy were married July 12, 1942, in Rupert. They have lived in Gooding. He worked with the Employment Office in Burley, before being called to the Army services during World War II. After serving at Camp Hanford in California, he returned to Gooding where he owned and operated a ranch north of Gooding for 47 years. She was the Gooding County Treasurer for 25 years.

They are members of the United Methodist Church. He was a past noble grand of the Odd Fellows



Doris and John Robertson
Lodge. She is a past president of Business and Professional Women and was a past president of the State Treasurers Association during 1970-71.
The event is being given by their children, Carol Straman of Avery and Connie Wilde of Boise and their spouses.
The couple has five grandchildren.

The Owens

HOLLISTER—Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Owens of Hollister will be honored at an open house July 12 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Filer American Legion Hall, 203 Main. The couple requests no gifts.

Owens and Ruth Wilson were married May 10, 1942, in Twin Falls. They have lived in the Nat. So Pah area all their married lives. He worked in the construction business and built many homes in and around the area. She is a homemaker, and they also farmed.

The event is being given by their



Ruth and R.J. Owens
children, JoAnn Lohr and spouse of Filer and Dick Owens of Bothell, Wash.
The couple has four grandchildren.

Engagements

Wilson-Pearson

TWIN FALLS—Terry and Patty Wilson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Sue, to Jason Lynn Pearson, son of Lynn Pearson and Jan Pearson, also of Twin Falls.

Wilson is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Boise State University for one year. She is employed at Waresmart in Boise.

Pearson is a 1990 graduate of TFHS and attended BSU last semester. He is employed by Albertson's in Boise.

The wedding is planned for July 17.

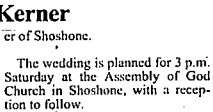


Mindy Wilson and Jason Pearson

Freels-Kerner

SHOSHONE—James R. Freels of Southpoint, Iowa, and Sandy L. Allison of Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny Lynn Freels, to Mark William Kerner, son of Hershel and Sharon Kerner.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone, with a reception to follow.



Penny Lynn Freels and Mark William Kerner

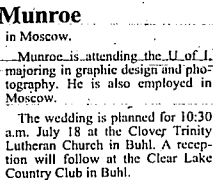
Witpas-Munroe

BUHL—Mr. and Mrs. Maurits Witpas of Belgium, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Josef Hendrika Witpas, to Jason Spradling Munroe, son of Jerry and Howard Huxker of Montpelier and Dave and Gailine Munroe of Buhl.

Witpas is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a master's degree in economics. She is employed in Moscow.

Munroe is attending the U of I majoring in graphic design and photography. He is also employed in Moscow.

The wedding is planned for 10:30 a.m. July 18 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl. A reception will follow at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.



Ann Josef Hendrika Witpas and Jason Spradling Munroe

Hunt-Harris

TWIN FALLS—Steve and Anita Zahner of Yucaipa, Calif., and Tom and Jan Kaminski of Roncho Palos Verdes, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Hunt, to Rick Harris, son of Ray and Shirley Harris of Twin Falls.

Hunt is a 1987 graduate of Yucaipa High School. She is also a 1991 graduate of Westmont College with a bachelor's degree in piano performance and is currently attending the University of Idaho pursuing a master's degree in piano performance and pedagogy.

Harris is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1992 from the University of Idaho in music composition.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 7 at the First Baptist Church in Yucaipa. A reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 16 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Friends are invited. The couple will reside in Moscow, where they will continue their studies.



Amy Hunt and Rick Harris

Stastny-Davidson

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Brent Stastny of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to Burke Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Davidson of Twin Falls.

Stastny is a graduate of Murtaugh High School. She is employed at Stastny Farms in Murtaugh.

Davidson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Carl Seymour in Milner.

The wedding is planned for July 17 at the Kimberly Stake Center.



Colleen Stastny and Burke Davidson

Tickner-Filing

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tickner of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Jill, to Mark Filing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Filing of Stow, Ohio.

Tickner is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University. She is employed by Lorrel in Akron, Ohio.

Filing is a graduate of Akron University in Akron. He is employed by White Rubber Corp. in Akron.

The wedding is planned for Friday.



Robyn Tickner

Anniversary

The Leflers

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Don Lefler of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of their son, Gene Lefler, 1347 Lawrence Drive in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Lefler and Pat Libolt were married July 2, 1932, in Wiener, S.D.

The event is being given by their children, Patsy Blixer of Twin Falls, Jack Lefler of California, Gene Lefler of Twin Falls, Judy Potter of Wyoming and Randy Lefler of West Virginia and their spouses as well as



Don and Pat Lefler
her sister, Rosemary Lancaster and her husband of Kimberly.
The couple has 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

White-Edwards

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. H. Michael Huttanus of Twin Falls and John White of Mesa, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Joy White, to Brent Lee Edwards, son of Kent Edwards of Jerome and Sharon Edwards of Twin Falls.

White is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Utah State University.

Edwards is a 1990 graduate of TFHS and is currently a copman in the Navy, stationed in Oakland, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Aug.



Shannon White and Brent Edwards
8 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bastian.

Peacock-Krueger

KIMBERLY—Gene and Donna Krueger of Kimberly announce the engagement of their son, David, to Cammie Peacock, daughter of Paul Peacock of Jackson, Mich., and Barb Peacock of Clarklake, Mich.

Krueger is a 1981 graduate of Kimberly High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural education in 1985 and a master's degree in agricultural education in 1991, both from the University of Idaho. He taught agricultural education in Buhl from 1985 to 1991. He is currently working toward his Ph.D. degree in agricultural education at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 8 at the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, Mich. A reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 16 at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.



Cammie Peacock and David Krueger
Peacock is a 1988 graduate of Napoleon High School and received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and child development at Central Michigan University in May.

Wedding



Julie and Robert Price

Wills-Price

TWIN FALLS—Julie Wills and Robert Price were married March 21 at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Wayne Weld-Arns, sister-in-law of the bride. Nikki Ward, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Barry Hanson, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Bob Fastenau and Dave Parker, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jeff and Jamey Wills, brothers of the bride, and Rick Price, brother of the bridegroom. Jake Wills, son of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special invited guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wills of Twin Falls and Opal Wills and Agnes Wendell, both of Twin Falls, great-grandmothers of the bride, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Lucy Gray of Pocatello.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Carol France of Gooding and Jocelyn Shew of Boise, aunts of the bride. Jennifer France, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Kendall and J.C. Shew, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is employed by the Hansen School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Capitol High School in Boise. He is employed at Lyle Sign Co. in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Wedding Registry

Julie Brady
Bruce Newcomb
Stacy Kinyon
Frank Hill
Nancy Mitchell
Keith Middleton
Ginger Weaver
David Somers
Marty Hill
Mark Summers
Charity Ferdinand
Scott Tucker
Rachel Tappen
Cel Brassi
Patty & Logan Hamilton
(Reception)
Melanie Schmidt
Von Veeh
Melanie Moncur
Donny Moncur
Kim Jones
Jeff Johnson
Sheryll Clark
Rusty Sharp
Joyce Shell
Kelly Kleinkopf

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CINEMA 1 Steve Martin Goldie Hawn She's turning his house into a home...hers! Housesitter 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 7:15 - 9:15	CINEMA 2 For anyone who has ever wished upon a star. Walt Disney's CLASSIC Dinoceuro FRIDAY/SUNDAY 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15	CINEMA 2 "KNOCK SOCCERS OFF!" The Player TIM ROBBINS GRETCH SCOCCHI FRED WARD WHOOP! GOLDBERG FRIDAY/SUNDAY 9:15 ONLY	CINEMA 3 TOM CRUISE NICOLE KIDMAN He left behind everything. FAR AND AWAY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30	CINEMA 4 MICHAEL KEATON DANNY DEVITO MICHELLE PFEIFFER BATMAN RETURNS 1:45 - 4:15 7:05 - 9:35	CINEMA 5 WHOOP! GOLDBERG No Sex. No Booze. No Men. No Way. SISTER ACT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:40	CINEMA 6 Not for country. For his wife and child. HARRISON FORD PATRIOT GAMES 1:15 - 5:00 7:15 - 9:45	CINEMA 7 "The Best Movie of the Summer. A Major League Hit." "An uplifting, winning 10!" "The best comedy of the year." A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30	CINEMA 8 A Player Who's About To Be Played. EDDIE MURPHY BOOMERANG 2:30 - 5:05 7:20 - 9:40	CINEMA 9 MEL GIBSON DANNY GLOVER LETHAL WEAPON 3 1:20 - 4:00 7:10 - 9:45
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GRANDVIEW DRIVE-IN Ernie Man & Wayne's World Open Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 9:30 11:00	The Glass Man 143 S. Park Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6130	Gary Tetz Painting 445 Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301 733-2050	O-K PAVING Inc. 1987 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-3722	KNUDSEN LANDSCAPING AND YARD CARE 3214 Illinois St. Twin Falls, ID 83301 733-5946	Jebco MECHANICAL CONTRACTING P.O. Box 822 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 733-6982	SHILO AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER, INC. 1404 First St. N. Nampa, ID 83687 888-0005
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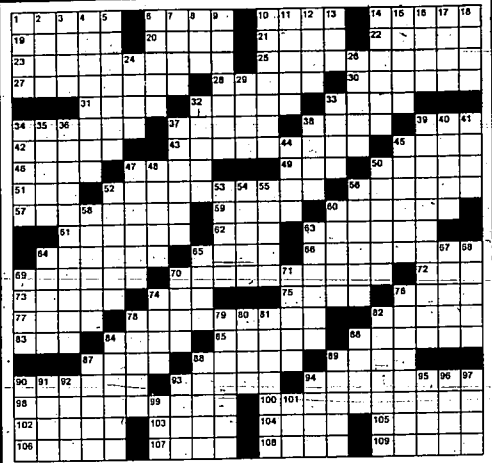
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

AUTO PARTS

By Joel Davajan

- ACROSS
- 1 Clod's sister
- 6 Rite or thermo and
- 14 Indian soldier
- 15 French sculptor
- 20 Filly, once
- 21 "Exodus" author
- 22 Musical refrain
- 23 Love handles
- 25 Huge harvest
- 27 Audacity
- 28 Party snacks
- 30 Rents
- 31 Family members
- 32 Alpine peak
- 33 Hurries
- 34 Elephant man
- 37 Concur
- 38 Kick
- 39 Would-be grads
- 42 Units of matter
- 43 Uninvited fund
- 45 Fraternal gp.
- 46 Take on
- 47 Run away
- 49 Termination
- 50 Cleopatra's transport
- 51 "Giovanni"
- 52 Local government locale
- 56 Spore natural being
- 75 Teach
- 59 London
- 60 Woe guy?
- 61 Passes time pleasantly
- 62 Josh
- 63 Flexible conduit
- 64 Lassos
- 65 Stod
- 66 Frod
- 69 Army musician
- 70 Soma
- 71 processions
- 72 Numerical prefix
- 73 Barely defeats
- 74 Attention
- 75 Prase poems
- 76 Connery
- 77 Sniglar's catch
- 78 Major railroad item
- 82 Kilo or Pee Wee
- 83 Mac
- 84 Soothe
- 85 TV's "Lou Grant"
- 86 Lowe collaborator
- 87 Healthy
- 88 Accumulate
- 89 Pico
- 90 Dalia's Remington
- 93 Speak
- 94 Study groups
- 95 Brain-trust groups
- 100 Diner bamboo growths
- 102 Mysterious
- 103 1102
- 104 Cable car



- 105 Formal proclamation
- 106 Curl the lip
- 107 Harrisburg's state abbr.
- 108 Simulators
- 109 Depressions
- DOWN
- 1 Formerly, formerly
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- 4 Tediou
- 5 Oppressive
- 6 Bitch
- 7 Diversify
- 8 Prior to
- 9 Breathe
- 10 Certain
- 11 More-voracious
- 12 Sixths
- 13 Julia Child
- 14 Wall or moat
- 15 Killer whales
- 16 Fighting periods
- 17 Medicinal plant
- 18 Sings in a way
- 24 Color
- 26 Poot T.S.
- 29 Alameda James
- 32 Plummed bird
- 33 Rotan
- 34 Islamic messiah
- 35 Action suit
- 36 Bamboozle
- 37 Emisarles
- 38 Inclination
- 39 "The Boss"
- 40 Thasaurus man
- 41 Bishop's jurisdictions
- 44 Tempo
- 45 Kind of republic
- 47 More polluted
- 48 Henry and
- 49 Clero
- 50 Quail groups
- 52 Turning points
- 53 Siberian region
- 54 City in Ireland
- 55 Downy duck
- 56 Architectural
- 57 mangles
- 58 supports
- 60 Bluffed leather
- 61 Dealer
- 64 Some paintings
- 65 Forsaken
- 67 Obliterate
- 68 Eatery
- 69 Borscht vegetable
- 70 Long-handled hammer
- 71 Clementine figures
- 74 Toledo's waterfront
- 76 Profess love musically
- 78 Really sign
- 79 Samoyed people of Siberia
- 80 Attorney's exam: abbr.
- 81 Bugs
- 82 Bought new rubber?
- 84 Recalcitrant
- 86 An arm of a lag
- 87 Early skating star
- 88 Actor Alan
- 89 Appears
- 90 Fr. holy woman: abbr.
- 91 "And — there were none"
- 92 Shamrock land
- 93 Single time
- 94 Cinch
- 95 Related
- 96 Parallelogram: abbr.
- 97 Large planes
- 99 Elec. unit
- 101 Parsagelian

Dog vs. cat. Support your favorite pet

Is dog really man/woman's best friend? Or have cats taken over the world? The Times-News is taking a poll. Which pet is best? Send us your opinions. Here's your chance to brag about your four-footed friend. Vote for cat or dog, and share a few of your creative or funny experiences with us. (Sorry, no goldfish or gerbils allowed this time around.)

Don't forget to include your name, address and phone number so we can talk to you if we have any questions. We will be using information we receive in an upcoming feature story. Send responses to Cat vs. Dog, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 by Monday, July 13.

Valley happenings

- Play group for parents, children set**
RUBERT — A play group for parents and children of any age will begin meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesdays on the Square. For information call Shawn at 438-8416
- MS Support Group meets Tuesday**
TWIN FALLS — The MS Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sodhuster Restaurant.
- Instruction in flagging, traffic offered**
TWIN FALLS — A flagging/basic traffic control school is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Room 119 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Students must be 18. The fee is \$20. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 162 or 180.
- Garden club plans Wednesday picnic**
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at noon Wednesday at Rock Creek Park for a picnic. The Gooding Garden Club will be special guests. Teddy Keaton will present at program entitled "Idaho History."
- Lazy J Mobile Homeowners to meet**
TWIN FALLS — The Lazy J Mobile Homeowners Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation room for a potluck.
- Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders gather**
PAUL — The Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lazy M Judy Burns' home, 170 N. 500 W. of Paul. New officers will be elected. The monthly club shoot will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jackson Bridge Gravel Pits, 375 E. 200 N. The public is invited. Please bring potluck.
- The Times-News welcomes news of community events.** Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Service news

- JEROME** — Air Force Senior Airman Eric W. Twitchell, son of LeRoy and Ruby Twitchell of Jerome, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. The airman is an inventory management specialist. He is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School.
- BURLEY** — Navy Seaman Apprentice Richard D. Lujan, son of C. Sue-Hurst-of-Burley, recently participated in a Middle Eastern Exercise Exercise (MEFEX). The exercise took place near Puerto Rico aboard the destroyer USS Briscoe, based at Norfolk, Va. He is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School.
- RUBERT** — Capt. Robert C. Ling, son of Roger D. and Judy E. Ling of Rupert, has graduated from the 58-day Ranger course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. The captain graduated in 1984 from Minico High School and received an associate degree in 1986 from the Marine Military Institute. He received a bachelor's degree in 1988 from Marquette University in Milwaukee.
- TWIN FALLS** — Navy Ensign Paul D. Stukenholtz, son of Dale D. and Joyce E. Stukenholtz of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Henry M. Jackson, homeported in Bangor, Wash. A 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1990 graduate of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in June 1990.
- HAILEY** — William H. Poe II, son of William H. Poe of Hailey and Barbara L. Brandt-Pond of Ketchum, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and earned a bachelor's degree from Daniel Webster College in Nashua, N.H.
- JEROME** — Marine Cpl. Justice N. Kramer, a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1989.

Volunteers aid strapped schools

By Kim Kowsky
Los Angeles Times

TORRANCE, Calif. — Like any good teacher, Lori Camparo can rattle off the names of the students who hunt and peck their way through her word-processing assignments every Wednesday in the computer lab. She spends hours each week challenging, guiding and sometimes cajoling students to learn skills that could substantially broaden their career choices. And she is deeply concerned about the declining quality of American education.

But Camparo is a member of a new breed of instructors now playing key roles in classrooms throughout the nation. She is a volunteer. "I have done a lot of work with children in schools and I can say that teachers seem burned out, overworked and underpaid," said Camparo, a graduate student whose 8-year-old daughter attends Riviera Elementary School here.

Educators have been extolling the virtues of parent involvement for decades. But during a time when school districts are increasingly squeezed by shrinking budgets and growing classroom sizes, they have begun to tap into the talents of volunteers such as Camparo as never before.

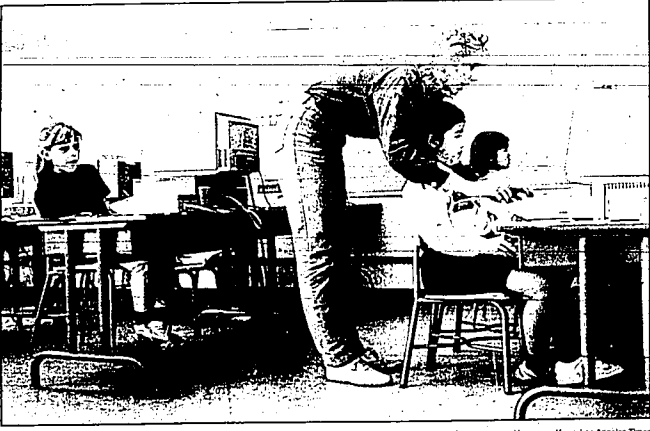
The most comprehensive examination of school volunteerism was in 1989, when the National Association of Partners in Education in Alexandria, Va. estimated that 2.6 million volunteers provided more than \$1 billion in goods and services to school districts nationwide. School volunteers are donating their time and talents for everything from cleaning school grounds.

"I can hardly keep up with all the demand for workshops," said Kay Bergdahl, president of the California School Volunteer Partnership Program, a private non-profit group that organizes volunteer programs in school districts throughout the state.

"With budget cuts, schools need the involvement of the community more and more."

In many cases, parents are taking time off work to contribute. Many are worried that without their input and help, teachers in public education are stretched too thin to give their children the kind of individual attention and diverse programming they need to flourish.

"In some districts, parents are stepping in to operate such educational basics as campus libraries. The Torrance Unified School District, for instance, which has cut



Volunteer Lori Camparo assists a student during a computer class in Torrance, Calif. Photo courtesy Hyoungwon Kang, Los Angeles Times

second-grade teacher who now works on school improvement projects at Zela Davis Elementary in nearby Hawthorne, Calif. "Of the 30 (students) you have at the beginning of the year, you might have five or six left at the end of the year. It's important to have volunteers to help so teachers can spend time with the new students and the rest of the class is kept on keel."

In the Los Angeles Unified School District, which serves more than 640,000 students, about 30,000 people volunteered their services during the 1990-91 school year. The district's school volunteer program started in 1963 with just 60 volunteers.

The volunteer program run by the San Diego Unified School District doubled in size in the last three years. Classrooms throughout the district's 155 schools, received the services of more than 12,000 volunteers last year, compared to about 5,800 in 1989.

Although California educators say parents still make up the largest group of volunteers, grandparents, business professionals, retired people and even high school students are helping out in growing numbers.

Kay Woollett, an 80-year-old former missionary, is a case in point. For the past six years, she and fellow residents of a Long Beach re-

tirement home have spent four hours every Wednesday helping young children at a nearby elementary school to learn how to read.

"Most of the youngsters don't speak English in their homes," Woollett said. "So we listen to them read aloud and help them or ask questions."

On the other end of the spectrum is Vanessa Ruelas, a 15-year-old sophomore at San Pedro High School in Los Angeles, who spent part of her winter break drilling third-graders on their multiplication tables.

"It made me feel good knowing I was doing something good for students," said Ruelas, who hopes to go into business or teaching. "I thought they wouldn't be interested in doing their work, but they were interested. They wanted to learn."

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NASA: Northwest more deforested than Amazon

VIEW FROM SPACE: The NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland has found that the U.S. Northwest is more deforested than the Amazon rain forest in Brazil. Comparing satellite photos of Oregon's Mount Hood National Forest with the Brazilian state of Amazonas, 1,000 square miles are cleared in Oregon, versus only thin strips in Brazil, surrounded by vast forests. The U.S. clearcuts are so extensive that NASA scientists at the Laboratory for Terrestrial Physics believe the forests may be unable to sustain a diversity of species. Compared with the Amazon, says Dr. Compton J. Tucker, the lab's head, "the Northwest is much worse."

The U.S. Forest Service says the photos are misleading because they don't show the small trees that have been replanted in the clearcut areas. "But the jury is still out on whether a tree farm serves the same biological purpose as a natural forest," reads a recent editorial on the topic



Reed Glenn Earthright

in the Seattle Times. The editorial also points out that President Bush "has proposed a program to save trees in tropical countries, but has remained silent on what to do about saving forests in the Northwest."

GRIZZLY YEARS: "The grizzly got up and walked straight for me. I did not know what to do, so I ran the camera. The bear arched her neck and smacked her lips. She ambled toward me. Forty feet. With head down she close to twenty feet. I kept the camera running. Her nose and mouth filled the entire frame. The grizzly was twelve feet away, so close that the telephoto lens would not even focus on her, and she kept coming. I stepped back from the camera with my arms outstretched

'The grizzly got up and walked straight for me. I did not know what to do, so I ran the camera. The bear arched her neck and smacked her lips. She ambled toward me. Forty feet. ...'

— Doug Peacock, from his book 'Grizzly Years'

and spoke to the animal for the first time. The blond bear stopped, her mouth still moving. She stood only a few feet away."

Doug Peacock's book "Grizzly Years: In Search of the American Wilderness," is filled with such extraordinary accounts. Peacock has spent the last couple decades living among and photographing grizzlies in Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks and probably knows more than most wildlife biologists about these enigmatic creatures — the last great predators of North America. Peacock is also the basis for the fictional character "Hayduke" in Edward Abbey's books "The Monkey-wrench Gang" and "Hayduke Lives!" What a surprise that "Hayduke" can write so well.

Peacock also provides an interesting and touching perspective with flashbacks from Viet Nam, where he served as a Green Beret medic. Available only in hardcover (\$24.95, 1990, Henry Holt and Company, N.Y.). If you can't afford it, request that your library purchase this amazing book. A must for the summer reading list, or anytime.

RECYCLING INNOVATIONS: I was amazed when I visited my brother in Connecticut last year to

see the fancy recycling machines in the supermarkets. People could feed in their cans, glass bottles and plastic, which would be crushed and stored. A few coins would then drop out of the machine for the recycler. We didn't have anything like that in Colorado then — but we will soon — and with an extra touch.

Environment America Inc., in Aurora, Colo., will be testing a new recycling machine that spits out coupons along with the coins. The company hopes to make a profit from companies paying a small amount to deliver the coupons, which consumers might be more likely to use on the spot to buy their products. A dozen stores in Denver will test the new coupon-spitting machines this month.

REFLECTIONS: "We make so many choices every day of our lives. When we get up in the morning, we choose our toothpaste and soap, the clothes we will wear, the food we will eat for breakfast. We choose our

transportation and the kind of work we do. We constantly make choices about the things we think, say, and do.

These choices have far-reaching effects: Becoming aware of our choices rather than letting them remain mindless habits can make their effects more positive. First, we can ask ourselves, if we are being HARMLESS. Then, we can think about how we might be HELPFUL. These two questions can help bring us back to our best possible choices. All our choices are important enough to THINK about." — from "Green Spirituality: Reflections on Belonging to a World Beyond Myself," by Veronica Ray (1992, Harper-Collins, \$9).

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

Somebody needs you

- A volunteer is needed to take an elderly person who is in a nursing home for a drive twice a month. The volunteer must be 60 or older. Liability insurance and mileage reimbursement is provided. If interested, call Rosemary Evans 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, plates, cookware, 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 Helleksson at 736-2122.
- A good working refrigerator is needed for an elderly man in Jerome whose food spoils due to a poor refrigerator. If you can donate, call Judy Gerard at the College of Southern Idaho Homeemaker Service at 736-2122.
- 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 Harambee Club, a pre-vocational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers, is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harambee 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. Ap-

- licants 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 Helleksson at 736-2122.
- The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for men and women 60 and older to work with special needs kids. Applicants must be lower income. Individuals are needed to work at Migrant Head Start, Migrant Summer School and other summer programs. The program offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Helleksson 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 Child Development Center needs a volunteer for clerical and light bookkeeping at least 10 hours per week. If you can volunteer your services, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- A volunteer is needed to water the lawn for a shut-in senior citizen. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- A volunteer is needed in Buhl to help in the literacy program. Materials will be provided, and if you are 60 or older, mileage reimbursement will be available. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- The Health and Welfare Department is seeking homes for boys ages 14 to 18 who are unable to return to their parents' home. Call Nancy Clark at 734-4000 or Bill and Carol Williams at 837-6124.
- Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.
- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

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

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Myesha Baxter and James Gunn
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Danielle Saras and Lane Davis
Angela Egbert and Nicholas Pettinger
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Kathy Clements and Ken Baisch
Crystal Lassiter and Wayne Reed
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50 MINUTE PHOTO

Attention: Beware of low-flying cocaine

MIAMI — It's a quiet Wednesday evening, and in a nice home in a nice residential area of northwest Homestead, Fla., a neighborhood Crime Watch group is holding its first meeting.



Dave Barry
Humor

Addressing the citizens are the Homestead chief of police, Curt Ivy, and the police department's Crime Prevention Officer, Charlie Crumpler. They're standing on a nice patio next to a nice pool. They're talking about the kinds of things the citizens should be on the lookout for, the clues that might indicate possible criminal activity.

Chief Ivy is saying that this is a pretty quiet area, where not much illegal activity goes on. But the chief points because of the engine noise from a low-flying plane.

"So I look up," Ivy recalled later, "and this plane is coming, and it's low. It's VERY low. Then I see a package come sailing down."

"And of course, the package turns out to be a 75-pound bale of cocaine. Falling out of the sky. During a CRIME WATCH MEETING."

This would not happen in any normal place. This probably would not happen in a work of fiction.

"It's too unbelievable," an editor would say. "It would never happen."

Except in South Florida, where EVERYTHING seems to happen; where Wednesday, as you have surely heard, a twin-engine plane fleeing from U.S. Customs aircraft dropped half a ton of cocaine bales before landing at the Homestead General Aviation Airport, where the two men in the plane were arrested.

In other cities, it's big news — press-conference time — when police capture somebody on the wing and with a few measly little bags of cocaine. Here, we have cocaine packages the size of Pee-wee Herman falling out of the sky.

SOUTH FLORIDA CRIME-STOPPER TIP: Stay indoors. Guess where another bale landed. Think hard now; remember that this is South Florida, which makes Oz look like Peoria.

That's right: The bale hit a church. This is the South Dade Baptist Church, on Southwest 296th St. The church's maintenance man, Paul Cooney, was standing outside when it happened.

"I saw this plane being followed by a (U.S. Customs) jet," he recalled. "I said, 'Good night! They're too low!' They were maybe 30 feet higher than the STEPLE. Then I saw something kicked out the side."

This bale was MOVING. It

smashed into the ground a few feet from the church school building, bounced sideways into a building corner, knocked off a chunk of masonry; then spun into the parking lot, narrowly missing a group of people and slamming into a Cadillac about 100 feet from original point of impact.

The car was dented. Imagine explaining THAT to your insurance agent.

AGENT: Were drugs involved in this accident?

CAR OWNER: Well, ummm ... Wait! There's more! Another bale, according to a Customs Service press release, "was seen going through the roof of a home in the (Homestead) area." As of Thursday afternoon, Customs had not confirmed this, but if it's true, we can only hope that the homeowners were law-abiding citizens, not the kind of people who would be tempted by the sudden arrival in their residence of a narcotics bundle worth roughly one million dollars. ("Whoa, Martha! FORGET about the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes!")

If a drug bale did go through a roof, it wouldn't be the first time. In 1981, a man was sleeping on a sofa in a trailer in South Broward County, and he got up early in the morning to go to the bathroom. While he was in there, a 100-pound bale of marijuana came crashing through the roof into the room. He had just left.

"If I had stayed where I was," the man said, "I would have been wiped out."

REVISED SOUTH FLORIDA CRIMESTOPPER TIP: Stay indoors and UNDER the bed. But back to the cocaine: As of Thursday afternoon, Customs had recovered 16 bales and was searching for an estimated four more out in the Everglades. Let's hope the bales are recovered before they fall into the hands of the criminal element, or, worse, wildlife. All we need is a sudden onslaught of jittery alligators wearing beepers and a lot of gold jewelry.

And if you think that sounds far-fetched, you've never lived in South Florida.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Small churches need more in collection plate

DEAR ABBY: Our church here in Chula Vista, Calif., is struggling with a problem you may be able to help us with. The problem is dollar bills in the collection plate.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

A church is small as our church can't run on dollar bills. We have a very small congregation, and a dollar from each family doesn't go very far. I know that many of our parishioners could be more generous without causing themselves any hardship.

Now, here is where you come in, Abby. A long time ago, you printed a letter from someone who thought religion was free. I would appreciate it if you would run that letter again.

ELLEN V. BROCK, SECRETARY, UNITY BY THE BAY

DEAR ELLEN: I've found it. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around, we are hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches have to have some

money, but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. Since they work full time at their tasks, their churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musicians must also be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And, of course, first they must be built.) Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to the needy, missions and education); hence, they have their financial obligations.

Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air, either. Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for

the piping. And the piper!

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the distinction between "slow up" and "slow down": I am a Berlitz instructor, and a good rule to follow is the one I always remind my students of — "IF IT LOOKS DIFFERENT, IT IS DIFFERENT." For instance, if I want someone to speak more slowly, I will say, "Slow down, please," not "Slow up." On the other hand, if I want to see something while driving with the intention of stopping eventually, I will slow up. The particle "up" in English, like its counterpart in German, "auf," conveys the meaning of completion of action (in addition to its local meaning).

In short, you were right to say that slow up and slow down are both correct, but inaccurate when you said they "mean" the same thing.

KENNETH C. ROTHACKER, ATLANTA

DEAR KENNETH: The amount of mail I received concerning slow up and slow down slowed me up considerably. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: About the lady in

her 90s who is concerned with the expressions "slow up" and "slow down": How marvelous it is to see someone so alert about using the proper phrase. Believe me, she is neither "slowing up" nor "slowing down." She is still advancing in wisdom. More power to her. We could all take a lesson from her.

ISABEL IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR ABBY: Obviously, we speed UP and slow DOWN. Nothing else makes sense!

WALTER WM. AXELSEN, GURNEE, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding which is correct, "slow up" or "slow down": One of our truck drivers was instructed to repress a cabinet from a small, out-of-town store. He turned in the following report: "COULDN'T GET CABINET STORE BURNED DOWN. CABINET BURNED UP."

THE BOSS

Want your phone to ring? Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" is for people of all ages.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Chicken pattie
Wednesday: Beef stew
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Saturday: Center closed.
Sunday: Center closed.

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

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. 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, July 12
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be by Last Resort. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Center closed.
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Friday: Salisbury steak

Activities
Tuesday
Bus to the doctor at 9:30 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bus to shopping at 9:30 a.m.
Birthday potluck at noon.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Good Neighbor Day at Kimberly Park.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Hamburger steak
Tuesday: Barbecue spare ribs
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Fish and chips

Activities
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics day.

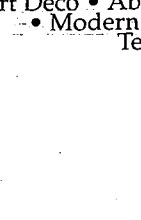















Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.
Monday: Beef ravioli marinara
Tuesday: Swiss meatloaf with onion sauce
Wednesday: Breaded pork chop with lemon glaze
Thursday: Boiled beef with creole sauce
Friday: Baked ocean perch with lemon butter and tartar sauce or beef pattie

Activities
Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
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.
Sunday
Potluck dinner from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the center. Bring a covered dish and table service.

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Sports

Thompson takes valley leg

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

BUHL — While all the leaders watched all the other leaders, Swiss cyclist Beatrice Angele almost rode away with a Ore-Ida Women's Challenge stage victory Saturday.

A late charge by Inga Thompson caught Angele in the last mile of the Clear Springs Trout Magic Valley Road Race. The U.S. Olympian took back-to-back wins in the Challenge's two longest stages — Friday — and Saturday.

Other than Thompson's uphill sprint the final two miles, the main pack of riders stayed close together.

"It was kind of a last ditch type thing since nothing had worked the whole race," Thompson said. "I just put my head down and went as hard as I could go."

Women's Challenge concludes today with the End Time Trial, a 21.6-mile individual ride that concludes in Kuna. Thompson ranks third overall, one second behind Olympic teammate Jeanne Golay and one minute, 56 seconds after TGI Friday's Eve Stephenson.

Golay was sixth and Stephenson ninth Saturday. Danish racer Karins Skibby moved into eighth place overall with her Clear Springs runner up spot. Jacqui Utsein of Australia took third, Angele fourth and Kathy Watt of Australia fifth.

Wanting to hang onto the team leader's jersey, Stephenson and her teammates spent most of the race shadowing Thompson and Golay. And no one high in the standings made a big break.

Angele entered the Saturday in 42nd place out of 72 riders remaining in contention. Several middle-of-the-pack

racers made attacks that the pack let go. Sue Palmer of Team Canada World End time marks 10 to 57. Angele then took the lead of the 92-mile stage with 35 miles left.

"I had hoped it would go good, but that's the way it came," Angele said. "I tried to 'hang behind' (Thompson's) wheel (for the last mile), but she was too strong."

One of three Swiss riders along with Skibby on the Lea Electric team, Angele left the pack with Nancy Reynolds of Cave Junction, Ore., with 50 miles left. When the pair caught leader Sue Palmer of Team Canadian World, Angele kept right on pushing into a solo break.

"When you attack and you go solo, you're cutting your own throat," Thompson said.

But Angele had her reasons. "The other two are not so strong," she said. "I must try it alone. I wanted to stay with my own rhythm."

It almost worked. Thompson, a great climber, made her break with a couple miles of mild incline left, dropped Utsein and Skibby, who had followed, and blew past Angele.

"I didn't care who was on my wheel, as long as it was Eve (Stephenson)," Thompson said. "I guess I rode them off my wheel. I went by the Swiss and did the same thing."

"It really worked to my advantage to have a gradual uphill coming into the end."

The U.S. Olympians have a lock on the team championship. Stephenson has an almost insurmountable lead in the individual general classification.

"I'm comfortable with it," Stephenson said. "Inga is one of the best time trialists in the world. I'll use all my energy. I think it'll be hard to take two minutes away from me, because I'll be working hard."



Jacquele Phelan of Team Wombats recuperates after finishing stage 11 of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge Saturday. She sustained a scraped knee in a crash two miles from the finish in Buhl.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Legion Baseball (at Frontier Field)
Lobosridge vs. Taiwan, 10 a.m.
Salem vs. Salt Lake City, 12 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Las Vegas, 4 p.m.

Bicycle racing
Ore-Ida "The End Time Trial," noon from Boise to Kuna

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 7, Wimbledon men's finals
12:30 p.m. — Channel 8, baseball, Cubs at Atlanta
1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, PGA Western Open
2 p.m. — Channel 7, Olympic showcase, Tournament of the Americas final
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Tour de France
3:30 p.m. — Channel 16, Kogler Senior Golf Classic
6 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, Athletics at Indians

Briefly

Filer's Morrison holds 9th in TAC track meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Brandy Morrison of Filer is currently in ninth place in the heptathlon event after the first day of the TAC Junior Track meet in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

Younger Unser battles winds in Pikes Peak record climb

MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo. — Robbie Unser won the Pikes Peak hill climb in record time Saturday to return the famous Albuquerque, N.M., racing family to victory lane.

Fierce winds "blew me all over. I had a few bobbles," Unser, 24, said after his fifth victory and the 33rd for an Unser on the mountain. "The road was looser. I just tried to keep it straight and going forward." The Unseers have set 28 records on Pike's Peak since 1934, but Louis Unser won in a DV-32 Stutz.

Olympic chances for British decathlete grow less certain

LONDON — Britain's two-time decathlon gold medal winner David Thompson, the world record holder in the event, pulled out on Saturday of a meet in Norway billed as his last chance to qualify for a fifth Olympics.

However, Thompson blamed the rain for his problems and vowed to try again, perhaps in a special meet set up for him. "Don't write me off yet," he said.

Last week, British track officials last week broke their own rules to give Thompson until July 10 to achieve his 7,850 points needed to qualify for the Barcelona Games. He reportedly decided to try because he thought he might win a medal after Dan O'Brien, the favorite in the event, failed to qualify in the U.S. Olympic trials.

Burley inn offers volleyball tournament in mid-July

BURLEY — A four-on-four coed and 2-on-2 women and men's volleyball tournament will be offered July 11-12 at Creekside Inn in Burley.

Entry fee is \$40 and \$25 for the round robin event to be played on a white sand court.

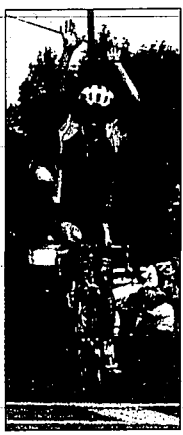
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“
I know even if we didn't get another driver, it would be best to park the car or I'd end up causing a wreck.
”
— Auto racer Richard Petty after withdrawing from his final race

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Golf **D3**



Inga Thompson wins stage 11 of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge.

Taiwan crushes Salem 13-2

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

Cowboy Classic Profile of a coach — D3

Taiwan 11, Twin Falls 1

But for the aggressiveness of Andy Pierce on the baselines, it would have been a shutout for the Far East representatives.

Offensively, Taiwan was not all that impressive, outhitting Twin Falls just eight to five. But their offense failed little time jumping on a pair of Cowboy errors to get off to a 6-0 start after one inning of play.

The Pokes blanked the visitors in their second turn, but allowed one run each in the third, fifth and sixth and three scores in the Taiwan fourth.

"They came to play today," said Twin Falls assistant John Horner. "Our problem today is the same it's been for the last month. No pop at bat."

Yeh Hsien-Wen went all the way for Taiwan, scattering five hits while striking out four and walking one. Pierce, in control after uncorking three first-inning

wild pitches, went the distance for Twin Falls.

Not until Pierce took off for third with two one and two strikes on the batter was a Cowboy able to circle the bases. When the throw bounced into left field Pierce romped home. The game ended with a strikeout on the ensuing pitch.

Taiwan 601 310 0-11 8
Twin Falls 200 200 2-5 4
Wen and Wu, Pierce and M. Zimmerman

Hillcrest 15, Lethbridge 2

Salt Lake City's Hillcrest Huskies broke away from a 3-1 lead with a trio of fifth-inning, then exploded for nine more in their next turn at bat.

Probably the nicest thing that happened to the Canadians after Josh Newlin, who had half his team's four hits and scored both runs, chalked up the last in the fifth was that the 2 1/2-hour time limit expired at the end of six innings.

Dan Gojng was 3-of-3 at the plate including a 3-RBI double in the Huskies' big inning. Joey Olsen accounted for five Hillcrest RBIs with a pair of extra base

Please see BASEBALL/D3

Idaho's Welty leaps into Olympic trip

The Associated Press

BOISE — All that separated Amber Welty from a spot in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona was a bar 6 feet, 3½ inches from the ground.

Not anymore. Welty, a former Idaho State University track standout, on Friday earned one of the three high jump spots on the U.S. Olympic team when she cleared the bar on her first attempt at Boise State.

Now an assistant track coach at ISU, Welty had already overcome the stress of the Olympic Trials in New Orleans with a second-place jump of 6-2½. While she was second-best in the country, Welty failed to reach the higher Olympic qualifying mark. "This is way more pressure than the trials," said Welty, who won the 1988 NCAA Championships at that magic mark. "I knew I would jump well. After my first attempt (at 5-11), it was incredible. I said 'You're going to make it today.'"

By cementing her place on the team, she erased the chances of competitor and friend, Vicki Borsheim of Tucson, Ariz.

Graf garners 4th Wimbledon over frustrated, silent Seles

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — No grunt, no Grand Slam.

A muted Monica Seles gave in to her critics and melted silently in the rain Saturday as Steffi Graf hummed to her fourth Wimbledon title, 6-2, 6-1.

It took nearly 5½ hours to play 58 minutes of tennis in a match that is interrupted three times by rain and finally ended in the gloom of a dark, gray evening at 7:29 p.m.

"There's been so much talk about that grunting, maybe it got to her and it bothered her," Graf said.

Like Samson scorn, Seles seemed powerless without her trademark grunts. Her game lacked rhythm and accuracy as she wandered the court aimlessly with a distracted, frustrated frown.

Graf, perfectly relaxed and strong as ever, did her part to spoil Seles' bid for a third major title this year and a chance to match the Grand Slam that Graf achieved in 1988.



Steffi Graf reaches for a shot during her match with Monica Seles even in Wimbledon.

Chasing down shots from corner to corner, putting away winners on the run, whacking back killer returns and serving hard and deep, Graf might have

her ill-timed attempt to muffle herself and change a habit that has been with her for years.

But she didn't use it as an excuse. "I don't win my matches because of grunting. I don't lose to Steffi today because I was not grunting."

Seles' high-pitched braying — U-n-n-h-h-H-E-E-E-E!!!! — on almost all her shots in previous matches brought criticism from rivals, warnings from officials and ridicule in the British press.

As she stepped onto Centre Court for her first Wimbledon final, fans in the stands carried tabloids that called her "PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1" and "LITTLE MISS GRUNT." One paper bannered: "MONICA: I WILL BEAT THE HATE MOB." While another asked, "WILL THEY HAVE THE COURAGE TO SILENCE MONICA?"

Seles sounded overwhelmed by it all. "Every day, the papers, the headlines, the photographers, and everything — a lot of people making such a big fuss," she said. "I'm not the only one who's doing it, and I thought why are they

Please see WIMBLEDON/D3

One look at Andre Agassi, left, and John McEnroe and you know the results of Saturday's semifinal match. See story on Page D3.

Gooden begins to emerge as Mets pitcher with Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitch by pitch, Dwight Gooden gets a little better. Start by Start, you can see him getting stronger.

Gooden, still mending from offseason arm surgery, pitched one of the better games of his comeback, leading the New York Mets over the Houston Astros 5-3 Saturday night in the opener of a rare July doubleheader.

Eric Anthony's run-scoring single off Anthony Young (2-9) led Houston to a 3-1 victory in the second game.

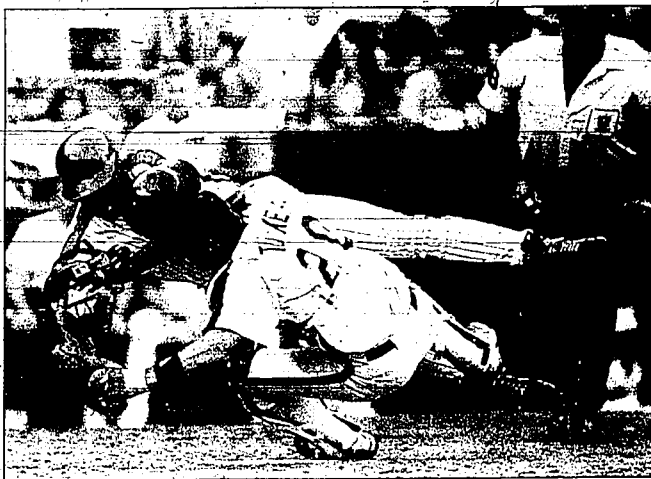
Bobby Bonilla homered in each game for the Mets, giving him three consecutive games with home runs. Gooden (6-7) gave up three runs and five hits in seven innings, struck out five and walked one. Two of the runs came on Anthony's seventh-inning homer. "It's three, four games in a row, where you feel you're getting stronger and two, three games where you feel you're maintaining it," Gooden said. "As long as you're maintaining it, going forward."

In late May and early June, Gooden failed to win in five consecutive starts, one short of his longest winless streak. But he's getting in a groove now, much to the surprise of Mets manager Jeff Torborg.

"I'm tickled to death. I really am," Torborg said. "The guy is so strong, it's amazing to me he's been able to do what he's doing all season. In lousy weather, in difficult conditions a lot of the time, he's been able to stay strong."

With the victory, Gooden improved to 14-4 against Houston.

Willie Blair (0-4) lost his fourth straight start, allowing four runs and



Major leagues

Reds 5, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Greg Swindell pitched a five-hit and eight strikeout performance for the Cincinnati Reds starting Saturday for their third straight victory in the matchup of NL division leaders. Swindell (8-2) won his fifth straight and improved to 8-1 in his last 14 starts. He struck out four and walked none. Cincinnati's Jose Rijo, Tim Lincecum and Swindell have limited the East leaders to five runs in 19 innings so far in the four-game series.

Barry Bonds had one of the Pirates' four doubles, scored a run and hit a sacrifice fly in his first game since straining a rib cage muscle June 14.

Braves 4, Cubs 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Blauer and Brian Hunter hit home runs that gave Atlanta an early lead, and the Braves went on to beat the Chicago Cubs. The Braves beat Chicago for the seventh straight time in Atlanta. Charlie Leibrandt (7-3) extended the Cubs' scoreless streak at Fulton County Stadium to 46 innings since last July 17 before Chicago scored in the eighth. Otis Nixon led off the Braves' first with a single and Blauer followed with his fourth home run.

Hunter led off the second with his eighth homer, connecting against Danny Jackson (4-9).

Twins 3, Orioles 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chili Davis hit a two-out, two-run single in the 15th inning, rallying Minnesota past the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 Saturday in the Twins' longest game since 1985. The Orioles cameback from a five-run deficit and their eighth-inning double powered insurance as the Blue Jays beat California.

Jack Morris (10-3) handed the Angels their sixth straight loss to become the club's second 10-game winner, joining Juan Guzman. Morris allowed six runs and four hits over six innings. He struck out two and walked one.

Gregg Olson (1-3) doubled to pitch the 15th and struck out the first two Twins. Chuck Knoblauch and Kipchy Burkett followed with singles and Kent Hrbek walked to load the bases for Davis, who singled down the right-field line.

Blue Jays 8, Angels 6

TORONTO (AP) — Devon White's sixth-inning sacrifice fly capped Toronto's comeback from a five-run deficit and his eighth-inning double powered insurance as the Blue Jays beat California. Jack Morris (10-3) handed the Angels their sixth straight loss to become the club's second 10-game winner, joining Juan Guzman. Morris allowed six runs and four hits over six innings. He struck out two and walked one.

Red Sox 2, White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Scott Cooper drove in both runs and Joe Hesketh pitched three-hit ball over seven innings as Boston ended a nine-game losing streak.

Cooper had a RBI fielder's choice in the second and broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth with a single. Jeff Reardon worked the ninth for his 17th save.

Hesketh (4-5), who had lost his last 10 starts, pitched five and did not allow a hit until Frank Thomas led off the fourth with a 419-foot homer — his 12th.

Jack McDowell (11-4) gave up eight hits and one strikeout in his July fourth game.

Utah, Ketchum drivers win Jackpot race classes

JACKPOT, Nev. — Bob Flynn of Salt Lake City, Utah, won the fourth annual Jackpot 200 off-road race Saturday.

Flynn motored eight laps on the 25-minute course in four hours, 35 minutes and 54 seconds. His son, Mike, was second in 4:49:14.

Gary Brennan of Ketchum won the 1,500 cc and smaller engine class at 5:01:41.

Rod Sorenson of Twin Falls placed second by 24 seconds in the Big Bugs class.

Twenty-three drivers bounced over dirt roads, washes and silt beds with cars starting every 30 seconds.

Class 10 (1500 cc engine class) — 1. Bob Flynn, Salt Lake City 4:55:24, 2. Mike Flynn, Salt Lake City 4:49:14.

Class 11 (1000 cc engine class) — 1. Gary Brennan, Ketchum 5:01:41, 2. Todd Higgins, Salt Lake City 5:05:23.

Class 12 (750 cc engine class) — 1. Craig York, Salt Lake City 5:01:24, 2. Rod Sorenson, Twin Falls 5:01:28.

Class 13 (500 cc engine class) — 1. John Peak, Salt Lake City 4:43:28, 2. Joe Kappag, Valley View 5:29:43.

Class 14 (250 cc engine class) — 1. Gary Brennan, Ketchum 5:01:41, 2. Joseph Hebert, Salt Lake City 5:03:24.

Class 15 (100 cc engine class) — 1. Wendy Hood, Salt Lake City 5:25:28.

Over the hill derby got down and out, 7 miles — 1. Bob Boud, Idaho 30:17, 2. Jennie Ault, Searles, Utah 31:06.

New York Mets Bobby Bonilla crashes into Houston catcher Scooter Tucker during the sixth inning Saturday, knocking the ball out of his hands to score.

six hits in five-plus innings. He has allowed 21 runs in 18 1/3 innings over that span.

New York got two runs in the third on Bill Pecota's RBI double and Dave Magadan's single.

Jeff Bagwell had a sacrifice fly in the fourth, but the Mets made it 4-1

Ken Caminiti's RBI single put Houston ahead in the fourth inning of the second game, but Bonilla homered again leading off the bottom half.

"When you got some big guys going, getting in a groove, it takes pressure off the little guys," Gooden said.

Anthony, in a 3-for-21 slide, hit his homer following Bagwell's triple. Bonilla homered leading off the eighth, a 406-foot drive to left-center.

Jamie Farr LPGA

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$400,000 Jamie Farr LPGA Classic, played on the 6,655-yard Park 71, Highland Meadows Golf Course: ... (Detailed scores for various players)

Giant NL box scores

Table with columns for team, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Rows include Houston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and New York.

Gate & Carbons

Table with columns for team, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Rows include Houston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and New York.

Knickerbocker Classic

MASSON, Ohio (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$200,000 Knickerbocker Senior Classic, played on the 6,655-yard Park 71, Highland Meadows Golf Course: ... (Detailed scores for various players)

Horse racing

RUPERT DOWNS: ... (Detailed horse racing results for Rupert Downs)

Western Open

LEMONH, Tex. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the first round of the \$1.1 million Western Open: ... (Detailed scores for various players)

Golf

WESTERN OPEN: ... (Detailed golf scores for various players)

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing AL East and AL West standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Ballplayers Games

Table listing players and their game statistics for various teams.

CLEVELAND

Table showing Cleveland Indians game statistics.

NEW YORK

Table showing New York Mets game statistics.

AL box scores

Table with columns for team, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Rows include Houston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and New York.

NL standings

Table showing NL East and NL West standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

CHICAGO

Table showing Chicago Cubs game statistics.

ATLANTA

Table showing Atlanta Braves game statistics.

BOSTON

Table showing Boston Red Sox game statistics.

DETROIT

Table showing Detroit Tigers game statistics.

MINNESOTA

Table showing Minnesota Twins game statistics.

Magic considered return to Lakers last season, hasn't ruled it out again

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson still dreams of owning an NBA team, but if he can't make that wish come true, he's pondering a return as a player to his old team, the Los Angeles Lakers, next season.



"I've lived one dream already, and I haven't lived the other one," said Johnson in an interview conducted by Newsday for ESPN television. Given a choice, he said, he'd "probably take the team."

Excerpts of the interview were published by Newsday on Saturday. The interview will be shown by ESPN today.

Johnson retired from the Los Angeles Lakers on Nov. 7 when he learned he had contracted HIV-virus, which causes AIDS. Almost immediately afterwards, however, the game's all-time assist leader began eyeing a return to the Western Conference's starting lineup for the NBA All-Star Game, he played and was voted the game's Most Valuable Player. And now he is a starting guard on the U.S. Olympic basketball "Dream Team."

Johnson said he considered returning last season, but decided against it when Sam Perkins and James Worthy got hurt and he realized the eighth-seeded Lakers were not championship contenders.

"Why would I come back at this particular time with the manpower being down? You only have a shot at the title if you have the manpower, and they didn't have the manpower," he said.

A 1992-93 comeback, he said, would only take place with the blessing of his wife, Cecile, who is the mother of the couple's first child, Earvin Johnson III, on June 4. Johnson's wife and baby have both tested HIV-negative.

"It's not just my decision anymore," said Johnson. "I have to know and be sure she's comfortable with it. I need her in my corner."

"She is more inclined now than ever to say yes," Johnson said. "She was 'no way' in the beginning. 'No way.' I need her to say yes to whatever I decide to do."

Lakers officials have indicated

Magic Johnson said he would return to the Lakers only if the team has a shot at the NBA title and if his wife approves.

they will support whatever decision Johnson makes, and Dream Team teammates have been encouraging too, he said.

"You know the thing I've heard the most?" Johnson said. "You're coming back, aren't you?"

Larry Bird, who joined the NBA in 1979 and has been credited, along with Johnson, with creating the league from a dwindling fan base and financial trouble, also offered some hopeful words to his long-time rival.

"He sat back and, really

assessed," Johnson said. "If anybody else had assessed, I'd be saying they're just trying to make me feel good. But Larry pulled me aside and said 'you look great. So that's cool.'"

Johnson says if he does return, it would be for 60 of the 82 regular-season games. He says he'd skip many of the one-game road trips.

"Well, Magic — I've sat back and I'm not a betting man," he said, slipping into the third person. "If I was, I would bet that he'll be back."

Venezuelans take pragmatic view of matchup with USA

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Team USA was supposed to get its toughest early test in the final of the Tournament of the Americas against Brazil today.

Instead, Venezuela will be the victim of another Dream Team blowout, and Venezuelan coach Julio Toro is the first to admit it. "For us, a silver in this tournament is gold," Toro said.

"We aren't playing a team from the Earth on Sunday. Their level of basketball is on another planet. They are the genius of the game, a living clinic. We could practice for a thousand years, play a perfect game and not beat the U.S. team. No intelligent person would doubt that."

The U.S. basketball team breezed into the tournament final with its fifth straight easy victory, 119-81 over Puerto Rico on Friday night.

But Brazil, 4-0 in the Group B preliminaries, was beaten 100-91 by Venezuela, 24 hours after it clinched its first Olympic basketball berth with

an upset of Canada on Thursday. So instead of Brazil, whose victory over the United States in the 1987 Pan American Games started a five-year string of failures in international competition, Team USA faces Venezuela, which lost to the Brazilians 128-97 earlier in the tournament.

Toro, Venezuela's national coach for 15 years, said the fact that his team will stand on the medal podium alongside the United States after Sunday's game "was beyond our hopes before the tournament. If we are rational human beings and use common sense, we must realize that silver is gold for us."

The Venezuelans are led by 39-year-old point guard Sam Sheppard, who had two professional tryouts in the United States in the 1970s before becoming a Venezuelan citizen in 1981.

Sheppard, who went to college at Delaware State and lives in Philadelphia during Venezuela's off-

season, had two 3-pointers during an 18-0 second-half run during which Brazil missed 11 consecutive shots.

Carl Herrera, a member of the Houston Rockets, had 25 points and 11 rebounds for Venezuela, while former South Alabama player Gabriel Estaba scored 28 points.

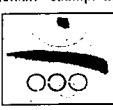
Oscar Schmidt, Brazil's colorful forward who the Americans had looked forward to playing against, scored 36 points against Venezuela, but missed 11 of 16 shots in the second half.

Mark Malone scored 22 points, Magic Johnson 16 and Clyde Drexler 15 for the United States against Puerto Rico, which along with Brazil had already clinched an Olympic berth. Scottie Pippen, who had 10 points, 11 assists and nine rebounds, said Team USA was not concerned with who its competition would be on Sunday.

The biggest challenge will come when we get to Barcelona," Pippen said.

Commonwealth team downs Germany

ZARAGOZA, Spain — The Commonwealth of Independent States, technically the defending Olympic basketball champion,



defeated Germany, 83-68, Saturday to move into a second-place tie in the European Olympic qualifying tournament at the Prince Felipe Pavilion.

Alexander Volkov scored 25 points to lead the CIS — the catch-all name applied to the remnants of the Soviet

Croatia at 42. Both teams can clinch berths in Sunday's tournament final.

In other games, Slovenia got 19 points apiece from Teoman Alibegovic and Slavko Kotnik and stayed in contention with a 73-67 win over Israel, and Croatia routed Italy, 108-62, behind Drazen Petrovic's 20 points. Lithuania, which clinched a place in the Olympics Friday, started its reserves and still dominated Czechoslovakia, 80-73.

Germany and Slovenia are also in contention for the four Olympic berths up for grabs, but they must win Sunday and get help in games

involving the CIS and Croatia. Slovenia, which broke away from Yugoslavia more than one year ago, took with it a handful of players from the Yugoslavian national team and little else.

Point guard Jure Zdravce was the only star, and the Slovenian team was so under-financed that a team director paid for the first-ever training camp with his own private credit card.

In fact, many doubted the new republic would be able to compete in the new Europe at all. But wins here over powerhouses like Germany and Italy have proven otherwise. "We never expected this," said Slovenia coach Zdravce Sagadin.

Czech tosses javelin for record 310 feet

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Jan Zelenzy of Czechoslovakia regained the world javelin record with a throw of 310 feet, 10 inches in the Bisset Games Grand Prix track and field meet Saturday.

Zelenzy, who set a world record of 294-2 here two years ago, hit the record in the sixth and last round of the contest before a sellout crowd in Bisset Stadium. "This is my lucky place," Zelenzy said. "I love to throw here. The atmosphere is great and the conditions for javelin were perfect tonight."

Zelenzy, competing for only the third time this year, bettered the previous record of 300-1 by Steve Backley of Britain, set Jan. 25 at Auckland, New Zealand. Backley was second on Saturday at 279-1.

A back injury kept Zelenzy out of training in April and he said he hadn't throw at full strength during any practice session this year. "It's an old problem," he said. "I've only been able to go all out in competition."

Zelenzy's previous best this season was 295-4 at Ostrava, Czechoslovakia, on June 24. That effort was the second longest of the year until Saturday's meet. "It was a hell of a throw," Backley said. "I've never seen him so quick down the runway. He can possibly go even farther."

Zelenzy had an excellent series, surpassing the 90-meter barrier three times before setting the record. In the fifth round, he threw 299-4.

It was the 50th world record set since 1924 in Bisset Stadium, often

called the "world record track." David Kibet of Kenya captured the "Dream Mile" in a relatively slow time of 3:13 minutes, 52.32 seconds, outkicking Nouredine Morelli down the stretch.

Morelli, the world 1,500-meter champion last year, was 46 behind. It was the second loss for the Algerian ace this year. He lost a 1,500 to Gennaro di Napoli of Italy in Rome June 9 after going unbeaten in 15 races last year.

Jim Spivey and fellow American Steve Holman were third and fourth in 3:53.14 and 3:53.31, respectively. Joe Falcon, the top-ranked American middle distance runner last year, withdrew near the halfway stage. Last month, Falcon fell 200 meters into the final in the U.S. Olympic Trials and failed to qualify for Barcelona.

In other events, Fita Bayesa came within six seconds of the 10,000-meter world record and Azzedine Brahmi of Algeria posted another world seasonal best in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Bayesa, a 20-year-old Ethiopian running his first 10,000, was clocked in 27:14.26 in his debut at the grueling distance. It was the fifth-fastest time in history.

Bayesa, who's been training seriously for only three years, edged Richard Chelimo of Kenya after a strong kick. Chelimo, runnerup in last year's World Championships, was timed in 27:15.53. Third went to Tony Martins, who set a French record in 27:22.78.

Presidential honors go to Petty, race goes to Irwin

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Perhaps, Richard Petty said, he might have done better if it had been just another race.

Instead, Ernie Irvan stole the spotlight Saturday in front of a crowd of 100,000 that watched President Bush salute the soon-to-retire Petty before his final appearance as a driver at Daytona International Speedway.

While Petty stood in 95-degree heat accepting gifts and posing for pictures, Irvan was concentrating on the Pepsi 400 and what it would take to win the 160-lap race.

Irvan took the lead for good with 24 laps to go and held off Sterling Marlin the final 60 miles to win by two car lengths and earn \$86,300. "Mentally I don't think I was used up by the time the race got started," said Petty, who was

forced out of the race by fatigue after 82 laps. "The crew can get mad at me. It wasn't the car, the pit stops or circumstances (in the race) that kept us from doing good. Blame me."

The victory was the second of the season for Irvan, who also won last month's Save Mar 300. He joked that Bush had actually come to town to watch him, not Petty.

"I felt really honored last year after winning the Daytona 500 to go to dinner at the White House to have dinner with the President," Irvan said, recalling a 1991 visit with Bush.

"I told everybody that the President was really coming down here to see me win the race. Actually I don't think he remembered who I was. ... It was a great honor to race in front of him."

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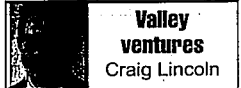
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Business

Twin Falls finds its fun outdoors

The formula for a successful store in Twin Falls: Stock your shelves for somebody who hops into a 4-wheel drive and camps somewhere to shoot a critter or catch a fish.

That's about the same as in 1989, according to The Lifestyle Market Analyst, published by Illinois-based Standard Rate & Data Service and National Demographics & Lifestyle Inc. of Denver.



We do a little less needlework, sewing and Bible reading, but for the most part we haven't changed much.

The publication rates various markets throughout the country based on those consumer surveys often seen on appliance-registration cards or Sunday newspaper inserts.

The publication uses two benchmarks: Percentage of households and an index with a base of 100.

Index scores that are higher than 100 mean the activity is more popular here than the national norm, and the wider the difference the higher the number. It works the same the other way.

Not surprisingly, the latest survey found that we like the outdoors a lot more than fashion clothes.

The activities we like a lot more than the rest of the country are, in order, recreational vehicles and 4-wheel drives; hunting and shooting; camping and hiking; fishing; snow skiing and motorcycles.

Nearly one-half of us count camping, biking and fishing in our favored activities.

Thirty-five percent like hunting. Hunting, shooting, recreational vehicles and 4-wheel drives came in with an index number of 200 or more, meaning those activities are more than twice as popular here than the nation as a whole.

Between trips, we like to hang around the house and spend time with our family, apparently.

In what the book calls "domestic activities," only current affairs and politics fell well below the national average.

Grandchildren, gardening, sewing, and Bible and devotional reading make us stand out from the rest of the country, but avid book-reading is a big deal to 40 percent of the area's households.

Bible-reading dropped 2.5 percent, with 22.1 percent of households counting it as an important activity.

The "good life" and "high-tech activities" just don't mean much. The closest residents came to the norm in what the publication calls the "good life" was fine art and antiques, with an index ranking of 93.

Photography came in with an index of 102.

But when it comes to strict percentages, nearly 40 percent of the area's households like stereos, VCRs and watching cable television.

So what's not popular?

By the percentages: Tennis, 3.4 percent of households; science and new technologies, 5.1 percent; science fiction, 5.6 percent.

By the index: Tennis, 52; wines, 65; science and new technologies, 63.

By the numbers:

Household income by lower, middle and upper class:

1989	1991
Lower class, less than \$20,000	50 percent 46.6 percent
Middle, \$20,000 to \$50,000	49 percent 42.2 percent
Upper, more than \$50,000	9 percent 11.2 percent

Number of households with incomes of \$75,000 and over:

1989: 987

1991: 1074

Median household income:

1989: \$20,013

1991: \$21,599

Source: Lifestyle Market Analyst.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news?

Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Inside

Tradewinds	E3
Consumers	E4
Classified	E6-8



Club president Donna Bach says she has enjoyed charting the performance of companies and following earnings ratings.

Saavy in numbers

Local women learn, invest - and make money

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Harley-Davidson has been good to a local group of women investors.

Two years ago, 20 of them — including accountants, real estate agents, business owners, homemakers and a state senator — got together and decided by buy stock in America's only major motorcycle manufacturing company.

Within a year, the stock doubled in value. The women sold half the stock, took the money and invested it elsewhere.

Their remaining Harley stock has since doubled again — and is still going up.

"It's been fun," said Beth Smith, a Twin Falls attorney. "We had no idea that would happen when we bought it. We just thought it probably was good stock and one we wanted to know more about."

The Magic Traders, as the women call themselves, usually meet once a month to check up on the stock they own and to discuss what new stocks to buy.

"The club is a partnership," Smith said. "We keep track of who's doing and, with a quorum, make an agreement how we're going to invest."

Start your investment club by researching, brainstorming

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mary Lou Panatopoulos knew about investment clubs and wanted to join one, but the few existing clubs in the Twin Falls area had mostly male members and were usually full.

So two years ago, she decided it would be fun to form a club with other women. She called attorney Beth Smith, real estate agent owner Donna Bach and a few other business associates, and before long Magic Traders was formed.

In the process of making money by

learning about the stock market, they study Better Investing magazine, peruse portfolios of potential companies, read the Wall Street Journal, get additional information at the library and then toss their own opinions into the circle of discussion.

"You learn by doing," Smith said.

"For more information on how to start your own investment club, write to the National Association of Investors Corp., 1515 E. Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067.

Individuals also are welcome to join the NAIC. They do not have to be in an investment club.

With big buying power at a low cost to the individual members, the club invests in stock through its account at a local stock brokerage firm.

"They (the brokers) would offer us

advice if we asked for it, but we don't," Smith said. "Sometimes we have brokers as guest speakers. They don't advise us what to buy or sell. They just give us general information about the market."

In era of low returns, choose stocks carefully

Boston Globe

Playing the market - E5

Hope just gave way to reality. A few weeks ago, investors were pushing the stock market to new records, hoping the recovery would continue, profits would bounce back, and inflation would remain under control.

For now, you will have to be satisfied with low inflation. Thursday's announcement of a 0.3 percent increase in unemployment in June, quickly followed by cuts in the discount and federal funds rates by the Federal Reserve and the prime rate by major banks, have made it clear that this is a year for savers and investors to accept the reality of lower returns and a more uncertain stock market.

"This could be a transition year for equities," said Charles I. Clough, chief investment strategist at Merrill Lynch & Co.

Clough expects manufacturing stocks to continue their rebound, but these stocks only make up about 16 percent of the stock market's capitalization.

Still, there are opportunities if you pick your stocks carefully and look for good companies whose prices have been knocked down by the recent slide in the market.

"This is a year for stock pickers," said James Goff, an analyst and portfolio manager with Janus Capital Management in Denver. While the overall direction of the stock market is uncertain, he said, individual stocks such as Home Depot and Wal-Mart present good long-term value.

One reason interest rates will stay low, Clough said, is that companies are

"downsizing their balance sheets," cutting both costs and debt. In the long run, this restructuring will make these companies stronger, but for now, it is keeping loan demand — and interest rates — down.

"In the '90s, get ready for astonishingly low bank rates," Clough said.

That means if you have been "reaching for yield" by moving into so-called alternatives to certificates of deposit, you may be taking on unnecessary risks. If you need safety and guaranteed return of principal, you should probably stick with CDs.

"People who are coming out of short-term CDs are going to have a tough time here," as they learn how unpredictable the stock and bond markets can be, said Garrett Nagle, who heads his own money management firm in Boston. Nagle is particularly wary of "packaged products" being sold as CD

alternatives, such as high-yield, or "junk" bond funds.

"If you're reaching for yield, it's going to come back and slap you in the face," said Nate Wentworth, manager of IRI Easy-Exempt Income fund in Boston. People might safely pick up a couple of percentage points of yield by moving some money to a short- or intermediate-term bond fund, he said, but if they go much beyond that, any interest-rate gains could be wiped out by loss of principal.

This "price risk" is at least twice as high with bonds maturing in 10 years or more, adds Ted Martin, manager of the Babson Bond Trust in Cambridge, Mass. Instead of just focusing on interest rates, he said, investors should look for high-quality bonds and focus on total return, which includes bond prices.

Ensure innovation so your business can flourish

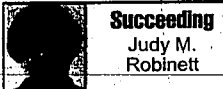
"Just a minute, let me get my magic wand out of the closet," the supervisor said to the disgruntled employee.

"Don't bother, was the reply, 'everything you guys do is smoke and mirrors anyway.'"

Supervisors know about the labor management gap. After all, they are the ones caught in the middle. Pressured from managers above and pressured from employees below.

Closing that gap takes work. It is not another policy or program. It is a long hard look at the environment. And not just facts but the perceptions and feelings of employees.

If employees feel the hair stand up on the back of their neck with every new initiative, something is wrong. When the majority want to sing, "Take This Job and



Succeeding
Judy M.
Robinett

Shove it", the environment is defensive. It is easy to spot and easier to feel. The air is heavy with anxiety. Paranoia takes a front row seat at every meeting. Rumors fly. Good people quit.

Defensive environments are created and maintained by specific behavior patterns. Most managers are unaware how subtle behaviors wreck havoc in the work place.

It often starts with emotionally laden judgments. Evaluations are made of individual or group behavior. "They are

dragging their feet, pulling your leg, or acting like a bunch of 3-year-olds."

A supportive environment deals with inappropriate behavior by describing it, not judging it.

"Would you rather hear, 'Your report stinks,' or 'I don't understand what you are trying to tell me?'"

Defensive environments are laced with people who control, manipulate and know it all. This behavior is quickly choked with cooperation, openness to ideas, and spontaneity.

But before it is buried, employees take a wait-and-see attitude. Sometimes, one brave soul is sent upon the management waters. If they return word quickly spreads. Trust begins. Management guru Tom Peters knows how delicate this effort is.

"As you demonstrate your commitment by listening and fixing things, you will hear more and more astonished truth, often drifting in through side channels."

"Use it with care, and make sure, by using your own network, that no informant gets burned by an irate supervisor. And if a supervisor ever comes down on someone who was candid with you about a problem, remove him or her from managerial responsibility on the spot."

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls leads 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

Celestial Mo's management goes 'for the punch'

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Mo Siegel is an older, wiser version of the free spirit who gathered wild herbs from the forests of the Rocky Mountains to create Celestial Seasonings teas in the early 1970s. The philosopher-part-businessman and all-entrepreneur, Siegel still is driven by ideas, yet he has a sharp head for business. He's more conservative with money, yet isn't afraid to risk it all for something in which he firmly believes.

And his management style remains definitely hands-on. He and Steve McIntosh, president of Siegel's latest business enterprise, Earth Wise Inc., recently subjected the company's latest line of trash bags to a strength test. Siegel collared an employee who climbed into 30-gallon bag after 30-gallon bag, which Siegel and McIntosh hoisted off the floor to see which sample holds the best.

Later in a downstairs lab, Siegel slurped tea samples — works in progress — from half a dozen cups as he fired questions at a technician. "I don't like that," he said between sips from a well-worn table-spoon. "This one isn't so bad."

"Go for the punch," was his advice. That go-for-the-gusto attitude is evident throughout the Celestial Seasonings Inc. complex, where a revitalized Siegel returned as chief executive officer last summer after a five-year break.

After 20 years in the tea business, Celestial Seasonings represents a new challenge for Siegel as it works its way out of a multi-million-dollar debt due to a leveraged buyout. His goal is to make sales top \$200 million in seven years.

"Siegel was the boy wonder of the business world in the 1970s. He created Celestial Seasonings on a prayer when no one knew much about tea, particularly herbal teas. The company rode to success on the coattails of the nation's health-and-fitness fad, using psychedelic packaging and aphorisms to create an eye-catching product.

When he returned, he brought Earth Wise into Celestial Seasonings' fold. Earth Wise manufactures all-natural household cleaning products and recycled trash bags. Siegel hopes it will prompt consumers to look beyond the dollar to the bigger picture.

"People will think about environmental and it will just be woven into



Left, Celestial Seasonings Inc. founder and chief executive officer Mo Siegel taste tests some of the potential products under his company's consideration in Celestial's Colorado laboratory. Right, Siegel rollerblades away his lunch hour.



AP photos

their everyday thinking, and then someday we'll see that kind of all products are geared that way," Siegel said.

"The financial survival will ultimately be the total cost of everything versus the partial cost."

In the business world, Siegel has the reputation of being a fair businessman with socially redeeming values.

"He is extremely creative and visionary in the sense of being able to see opportunity in niches where other people don't," said University of Colorado business professor Michael Lawless.

Sitting in his office where tea boxes line the windows, Siegel recalled those early days when his idea for a tea called Red Zinger was greeted with amazement by bankers.

"The look on their face when I went in ... it was like, 'This is a bad dream,'" he said. "The banker went out laughing and got somebody else

and said, 'You've got to hear this.'"

Siegel and co-founder John Hay spent the summer of 1971 gathering herbs from the hillsides around Boulder. They used old screen doors built up with wooden slats to dry the teas, which then were packaged in muslin bags sewn by their wives.

That first summer, they sold their entire crop to a health food store.

The following year, the two launched Celestial Seasoning after borrowing \$5,000 from a Boulder bank — a loan co-signed by Hay's mother — and \$5,000 from a friend.

"We were absolutely as poor as we could get," Siegel said. "I had nothing, absolutely nothing."

By 1974, the company topped \$1 million in sales, offering a variety of herbal teas packaged with quotes from famous people.

"I hold that while a man exists, it is his duty to improve not only his own condition, but to assist in ameliorating mankind." — Lincoln

"Love, like the wind, need not be visible to be present but can be observed by what it moves," Deborah Kenner.

"We are the music-makers, and we are the dreamers of dreams, wandering by lone sea breakers, and sitting by desolate seacoasts, world-forsakers and world-forsaken on whom the pale moon gleams; Yet we are the movers and shakers of the world for ever, it seems." — Arthur O'Shaughnessy.

As Celestial Seasonings came of age, Siegel did, too.

He moved the company into the mainstream by patterning it after such industry giants as IBM Corp. But he still cycled to work every day, and followed a strict, healthful diet.

Along the way, he learned some crafty lessons about trading for herbs. In one instance, Celestial swapped buses to the Chinese government in exchange for hibiscus

used in many of the teas.

"We've had people shot at by machine guns in Sudan ... the history of tea, herbs and spices is a good National Geographic kind of story," he says.

In 1984, Siegel sold Celestial in Kaffir for \$30 million, a 30-million-dollar gain. Growing tired of the business, he stepped down two years later.

"When I left, I had an objective to see every major country in the world before I was 38," Siegel said, "and I got to South Africa and strangely enough, I wanted to kiss the soil because it was my last country. There was kind of like this huge emptiness that also hit the same week."

Siegel did a lot of non-profit work but eventually grew restless.

"I left Celestial thinking I could be Mother Teresa the rest of my life, and I'm going back to business because that's where I need to be," he said.

Last summer, Siegel, 42, took

charge of Celestial again as the company was battling the ill-effects of a \$60 million leveraged buyout in which its managers took it private again.

He has labored to focus the company and its 225 employees on a quality driver — customer-service track, projecting it will hit \$200 million in sales within seven years. In 1991, Celestial Seasonings had about \$53.5 million in sales.

He remains intense about tea. In one instance, the company tested more than 100 formulas of one tea just to get it perfect.

His vision for the company is summed up in a plaque displayed in Celestial Seasonings' lobby. It reads in part: "Our actions are building blocks making this world a better place now and for future generations."

Although he gave up cycling after an injury, Siegel remains fit by rollerblading, running and using a treadmill.

"I still get my exercise, take vitamins and generally get well, but I'm not as fanatical about it as I once was," he said.

He has cut his work week down, from 80 hours to around 60 hours, jokingly rationalizing that "I'm winning. I don't waste as much time. I can work more efficiently."

He draws personal and religious beliefs from a diverse group of personal heroes, including Jesus of Nazareth, Michelangelo, Abe Lincoln, Winston Churchill and Mother

Terese.

"He believes firmly in education, family values and the value of reading, while away from Celestial, he read between 400 and 500 books including many biographies and history books.

One of his favorites is William Manchester's biography of Churchill.

"Maybe the kind of over-arching value that I've attempted to live by is that life is only as valuable as what you give to other people," he said. "A life centered on oneself is a life that's meant for failure."

He doesn't want to be a Fortune 500 CEO or president of the United States. He just wants to make the best tea possible and help change the way society views values by replacing material status with a concern for others and the environment.

His only other aim is being the best father to his five children that he possibly can.

Earth Wise looks to inspire customers with natural approach

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Crack open a bottle of Earth Wise all-purpose cleaner and take a whiff of orange-scented citrus. The first indication that this cleaner is different.

The next is what's missing from the label, no sign of that off-putting toxicity warning. In its place is a quote from Thoreau: "Nature is full of genius, full of divinity; so that not a snowflake escapes its fashioning hand."

By the combination, Mo Siegel, founder of the highly successful Celestial Seasonings Inc., is hoping to ignite an ethical awakening among consumers.

Siegel's new company, Earth Wise Inc., recycled trash bags use the same way Celestial Seasonings markets tea.

Siegel founded Earth Wise in 1989 while away from Celestial Seasonings. It became a division of the tea company when Siegel returned as its chief executive officer last summer.

The company's goal isn't only the bottom line, but of the one of changing the world from a status-oriented society to a caring, thoughtful one.

"There's got to come a point in which all companies say, 'Of course what we have here is environmental.' We wouldn't have it any other way and it'll just have to be the norm of life," Siegel said.

The Boulder-based Earth Wise, a division of the privately held Celestial, is one of several companies nationwide dedicated to making the world a better place with environmentally beneficial — so-called green — products.

It is an uphill battle for the companies, which fight for space on supermarket shelves against competitors who offer products that aren't as beneficial to the environment but can be cheaper.

There also is the problem of educating consumers on just what a "green" product

'Nature is full of genius, full of divinity; so that not a snowflake escapes its fashioning hand.'

— Thoreau, placed on Earth Wise containers

Recent studies indicate consumers are discouraged about green products because they can't verify the claims, said University of Colorado business professor Michael Lawless.

Jeffrey Leonard, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Global Environment Fund investment partnership, said the key to success for the products is competitive pricing.

"I think, in general, where entrepreneurs

can identify new markets based on changing social concerns, changing regulations and restraints, there will be very big and growing markets for environmentally related products," he said.

"Where things just cost a heck of a lot more and all they do is make people feel good, I doubt they are going to have an enduring place in the marketplace," he said.

In place of petroleum oils, Earth Wise uses palm and coconut oils as the base for its stain remover, dishwashing liquid, bathroom cleaner and laundry stain remover. Its all-purpose household cleaner is made from orange peel.

There also is a line of 100 percent recyclable trash bags in 30-gallon and 13-gallon sizes.

Rob Striddle, grocery manager for Alifalfa's Market here, said the Earth Wise products work as well as traditional cleaning products in most applications, with the ex-

ception of heavy cleaning tasks, and their prices are comparable, to those of traditional products.

The products hit the shelves in five states in January 1991, and sales have grown steadily, said Stephen McIntosh, Earth Wise president, but he declined to release specific figures. The products also are available on almost a nationwide basis in natural foods stores.

"It's slowly catching on, but given the amount of publicity and the amount of consumer surveys that were done as of 1990, it hasn't lived up to its full promise, and that's because we haven't been able to spend the money on advertising," he said of the Earth Wise line.

Earth Wise executives are looking to expand into discount chain stores and are examining some financial options, such as a possible public stock offering or a spinoff into a separate company.

Endangering companies, computer prices continue to plummet

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Last year, Brian Hilburn bought a personal computer that seemed like a "real cheap hot rod." Now the research assistant sometimes wonders why he had to be so quick about it.

Around the country, computer prices are in powered descent — the machine that cost Hilburn \$1,500 now goes for about \$1,000. PC makers are punning each other in a price war that is helping to drive Americans acquire desktop machines that have the raw power of yesterday's mainframes. Last month Compaq Computer Corp. touched off yet another round of price-tag on-ownership. Dell Computer Corp. followed with cuts of its own, as did Digital Equipment Corp. International Business Machines Corp. is widely expected to announce new cuts shortly.

Falling prices elate consumers, but

to computer makers, "it's a footrace to hell," said William Kirwin, a PC-market analyst at the Stamford, Conn.-based Gartner Group research firm. Analysts predict that many smaller firms that have crowded into the business will be forced out in coming months.

What many analysts call the first major casualty came last month: A one highly visible Minnesota-based mail-order operation called Northgate Computer Systems Inc. agreed to be acquired by Everex Systems Inc. of Fremont, Calif.

Despite the damage to profits, price cuts will continue, many analysts predict. "You're going to have desperate companies doing desperate things" in pricing, predicted Robert Faletta, editor of the trade journal Computer Reseller News.

The Gartner Group research firm estimates that PC prices have fallen 30 percent to 35 percent since the

beginning of the year and predicts cuts will total 40 percent to 50 percent by year's end. The cuts will help drive worldwide sales to about 20 million units, it said, though dollar volumes may decline somewhat.

The cuts are putting high-end machines within the price range of people to whom they were once inaccessible, says Rolfe-Reyes. Machines built around Intel Corp.'s 486 microchip were formerly priced at \$3,000 to \$4,000. Now they are available, in stripped-down versions, at close to \$1,000.

The biggest cuts have come in IBM-compatible computers, both desktops and laptops, where hundreds of competing companies build machines to specifications pioneered by the computer giant in 1981.

Apple Computer Inc., which exclusively builds the non-IBM-compatible line of Macintosh machines, also has cut prices dramatically in a successful bid to raise its sales.

Plummeting costs of components help drive the trend.

Disk drives, chips and other parts

have become steadily cheaper as the world consumes more of them and factories achieve economies of scale.

Some of the most dramatic declines are in microprocessors, the

chips that form the computing core of every PC.

Intel in the late 1980s held a monopoly on the highly popular 386 microprocessor.

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Tradewinds

The Jerome Mall Street Mall is filling up with new businesses. Recent occupants of the mall are The Shear Elegance Salon, owned by Julie Fraser; and the Baker Construction Co., owned and operated by Rod Baker.

The Computer Draftsmen business, operated by Kelly Chappell, has also opened an office in the mall.

Other business progress around Jerome are:

- Darryl and Dalene Buchman, from Reno, have purchased the Jerome Floral Shop.
- Dr. Mark Saccoman is the new owner of the Lane Chiropractic Clinic. Dr. Ron Renwick will continue his practice in the clinic on a part-time basis.

Several Times-News reporters and editors won awards in this year's

Associated Press wire service contest that included a hundreds of entries from newspapers in Utah, Idaho and eastern Washington.

Times-News editorial staff entered categories for newspapers with a daily circulation of less than 50,000. The winners included:

- Feature and sequence photography: Mike Salsbury, two second place awards.
- Column-writing: Suzanno Huxhold, second place; Steve Crump, third place.
- Best front page: Dale Stewart, third place.
- Sports news-writing: Mike Muller, third place.
- Sports features: Karen Irwin, second place.
- Investigative reporting: Kirk Mitchell, Craig Lincoln, honorable mention.

Washington braces for Wal-Mart

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — They're not exactly quaking in their boots up at Gene's Home-Owned Grocery in Onak at the site that Wal-Mart may be coming.

But owner Mary Henry said local merchants are keeping an eye on rumors the nation's largest retailer will open a store there. "We're trying to be very positive. The downtown association is working in order to be prepared and learn about them."

Small business people throughout central Washington are bracing for an invasion by the Arkansas retail giant, known for dominating small markets they enter.

Washington was one of just four states, along with Hawaii, Alaska and Vermont, that did not have Wal-Mart stores.

But the company announced last week that it would by 1994 open a 116,000 square foot store in

Kennewick which will employ 245.

Since Wal-Mart generally saturates a new territory with stores, other communities across the state are bracing. Wal-Mart has already bought space for 13 stores in Oregon, plus five stores in Idaho and others in Montana.

Company spokeswoman Kristin Stehben in Bentonville, Ark., confirmed they are interested in an Onak site, but offered no details. She declined to discuss other sites.

But here are other alleged signs of Wal-Mart in Washington:

- The Ellensburg Daily Record recently reported that a Spokane developer is trying to buy a large block of property for a retail center in the city. Local merchants in March hired a Portland, Ore. consultant to instruct them on how to cope with Wal-Mart.
- The Wenatchee World recently

speculated a large proposed retail development in north Wenatchee was "looking more and more like a Wal-Mart."

Wal-Mart television ads have recently started airing in the Yakima Valley, although company officials say that is because they are now buying network advertising.

Officials in Moses Lake have all but rolled out the red carpet for Wal-Mart, although there is no sign the company is interested.

While this may seem much ado about just another discount retailer, it should be noted that Wal-Mart is not your average company.

Last year it reported sales of \$43.9 billion, and the company operates some 1,700 stores. A new store opens approximately every other day.

The company can purchase inventory in such huge volumes that its prices are generally far lower than

mom-and-pop, or even much larger competitors, can offer.

That is a major reason the arrival of Wal-Mart is often greeted with fear and hostility by competitors.

Consultant Cynthia McBurney of Portland, who spoke to the Ellensburg merchants, also recently advised merchants in Prosser on how to handle Wal-Mart.

Her basic message is it's impossible to go head-to-head with Wal-Mart, since they can sometimes sell items for prices lower than small competitors can buy them wholesale. The best strategy is to avoid direct competition, she said.

"Find out what they're doing and you do something differently," she told the Yakima Herald Republic.

Wal-Mart was founded in 1962 in Rogers, Ark., by Sam Walton, who died in April and was enshrined as the nation's richest man.

Briefly

Tax deal helps Panhandle ski resort

KELLOGG — The city will pay property taxes for a holding company under liquidation so that the Silver Mountain Ski Resort operations are not jeopardized, officials said.

The deal struck recently in the Bunker Limited Partnership bankruptcy case may ensure that the city does not default on millions of dollars in bonds used to build the resort.

Part of the ski hill lies on property owned by Bunker Limited, a mine and timber holding company being liquidated in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. "We cannot lose the property," city attorney Charles Cox said. "If the property were to go to the county, that would be a violation to the bondholders."

Two bond issues totaling \$17 million were floated to help build the ski hill in 1989 and finance an expansion a year ago. In order to use "interim" bonds, the city agreed to pay \$1 per year in rent and the company's county property taxes. But taxes totaling \$18,577 have not been paid for three years.

Under the agreement reached last week in bankruptcy court, the city has until Dec. 20 to pay Bunker Limited's 1989 tax bill of \$4,713.86 for the property.

Money: Build vacation spot in McCall

BOISE — The lake town of McCall is the top spot in the United States to invest in vacation homes, Money magazine reports.

The national study in the July issue says a typical \$127,000 vacation home with three bedrooms and 1,700 square feet will appreciate 50 percent by 1994.

The Valley County town on Payette Lake was ranked first in expected price gains among 21 locations, according to Century 21 Real Estate Corp., a national company. "We've been discovered," said Eloris Chisholm, owner of Century 21 Chisholm Realty in McCall.

Since Jan. 1, her office has handled 360 property sales in an area, bounded by Riggins to the north and Smiths Ferry in the south. That is double the pace in the first half of 1991.

Fueling the activity is publicly generated by William Manchester, the San Diego developer who wants to turn McCall into a four-season resort. Efforts to build Valhalla, a \$300 million resort near Cascade, also are stimulating sales.

Utah sportswear plant shuts down

OGDEN: Utah — Catalina sportswear has been in business in Ogden for 20 years, but it closed its doors after Thursday's noon shift.

The sportswear manufacturer, originally had planned to shut down Aug. 14. But a company employee said the date was moved up.

Company officials were unavailable for comment. Later, phone calls to the plant went unanswered.

Catalina, owned by Los Angeles-based Taren Holdings Inc., announced in May that it would close because of a sluggish retail market. The closure will idle all 110 Catalina employees. Two other clothing companies, Apparel Ventures and Pilkington Apparel, have said they will hire employees this summer.

Spokane electronics firm spins off unit

SPOKANE — Iron Corp., a manufacturer of hand-held electronic devices, has spun off a unit that produces computers for appliance repairmen and other workers who collect data in the field.

The new company that began business late last month is called Ironix Inc., president Larry Allman said.

About 80 of Iron's 700 Spokane employees became Ironix workers as a result of the spinoff, Allman said.

Iron will continue selling hand-held computers used by electrical and gas utility workers who punch in data from meters about energy use. Ironix will sell to non-utility customers and telephone companies.

Idaho Power hits 300,000th customer

BOISE — It took 76 years, but Idaho Power has added its 300,000th customer.

The utility is unsure who that party is, or when it occurred. Heading into May, it needed only 55 more people to reach that mark and by month's end, it hit 301,144.

"We could see it coming for quite some time now, but that doesn't diminish the sense of accomplishment we feel at reaching this milestone," said President Larry Gunnoe.

Compiled from wire reports

Invest

Continued from E1

the past five years to select what the majority of members feel is the best long-term purchase option.

"Hopefully, we learn how to determine what the trends are and where the market is going," Smith said. "But as far as having any inside track, that's a laugh. It just doesn't happen."

But Smith noted that, despite short-term fluctuations, the stock market has historically risen over time, so a long-term investment with a good company is not a great risk.

Club president Donna Bach, owner of Coldwell-Banker Western Realty, said being in an investment club has been a marvelous learning experience for her.

"I didn't have any idea what I was doing when I first got involved," she admitted. "Most of us were pretty naive when it came to the stock market. We really didn't know a lot about it."

As a club member, guided by the

national organization, Bach said she has enjoyed having the opportunity to work with the other Magic Traders to chart the performance of companies, following earning ratios and evaluating annual company reports.

Bach said she sets aside a certain amount of money each year for investment, usually in real estate or stocks. Since she and the other club members are investing money that is not a matter of life or death to them they can afford to try new ideas and take a few risks.

Everyone, especially the self-employed, should try to save and invest in something for their futures, Bach advised.

So far, in addition to Harley-Davidson stock, the Magic Traders have invested in Albertson's, WestOne Bank, McDonald's, Glaxo Holdings and U.S. West.

"We haven't made a real big killing, but it's been a slow growth," Bach said. "We've done pretty well."

Corvette No. 1,000,000 rolls off assembly line

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Chevrolet on Thursday rolled its millionth Corvette off the assembly line, marking a nearly 40-year love affair between American motorists and its sexy domestic sports car.

Nearly 1,000 people cheered as Paul Schnoes, manager of the southern Kentucky plant where Corvettes are produced, drove the white convertible off the line. A marching band played "Born in the USA."

"This is very emotional, a very emotional time. It has been emotional for me for the past week," said Zora Arkus-Duntov, who was chief of the Corvette design team.

Earlier, the 82-year-old engineer had held his clasped hands prayerfully before turning the key and revving the 350-cubic-inch V-8 engine of the millionth Corvette at one of its final stops along the line.

"It's only right he start this up. He started all this, and if it wasn't for him there wouldn't be anything here for me and these other folks right now," said Ernest Fonte, the assembly line



Zora Arkus-Duntov, father of the Corvette, tests the front seat of the millionth version.

Auto Workers Local 2164 President Billy Jackson.

Jim Perkins, general manager of General Motors' Chevrolet division, said the racy sports car has prospered since the first one rolled off a GM assembly line in Flint, Mich., on June 30, 1953, because it has never tried to be anything but a sleek, high-performance sports car.

"You show me any other sports car that's lasted 40 years," Perkins said. "The reason is because what you have with Corvette is my mystique. People aspire all their lives to own one."

Corvette is not likely to change any time soon, said David McLellan, Corvette's current chief designer. Corvette will continue to be built on the same size chassis as the first one, he said. Nor will Chevrolet downsize the powerful V-8 that has yielded to more fuel-sipping four- and six-cylinder engines now standard in most GM cars, he said.

But the price has certainly changed. When it first rolled off the line, the car sold for \$33,495. The 1993 model lists for \$34,500.

Firm unveils electric car breakthrough

SEATTLE (AP) — A new electric battery technology that could make electric cars competitive with internal-combustion engines has received a U.S. patent, its inventors announced.

Seattle-based American Flywheel System's new battery would power an electric car 300 to 600 miles, compared to the 50 to 100 mile range of current electric cars running on an overnight charge.

Besides having a longer range, the company's new battery would be more powerful than current batteries and would store energy mechanically, without the toxic wastes, explosion and corrosion problems that come with the use of chemicals.

"We recognize that consumers need more than environmental reasons to purchase electric cars," AFS president and chief executive officer Edward W. Faria said. "By giving electric cars long range, high performance and low cost, the flywheel electro-mechanical battery should change the way people view electric cars."

The AFS flywheel battery stores energy in a mass rotating at very high speed in a vacuum. The mass is suspended by a magnetic bearing and electronically controlled.

The battery passed computer simulation tests under contract with the U.S. Army in 1990 and the company has developed plans to build the first test unit.

GM cracks auto survey Top 5

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors' Saturn sedan edged Mercedes-Benz and Acura to place third in a highly regarded survey of new car owners released Monday. Japanese cars claimed the two top spots.

It's the best showing for any domestic car in the six-year history of the J.D. Power and Associates customer satisfaction survey.

The results also appeared to reflect the narrowing quality gap between American and Japanese cars that has become evident in a number of industry and consumer surveys this year.

Lexus remained No. 1 for the second straight year in the survey and Infiniti was No. 2. The Saturn sedan bumped Germany's Mercedes and Japan's Acura luxury line, which once dominated the top spots.

J.D. Power spokesman James Olson said the previous best ranking for any domestic car nameplate was Cadillac, which was fourth both in 1988 and 1990.

The survey was based on evaluations from nearly 34,000 owners of 1991 model vehicles, who answered questions on topics ranging from

J.D. Power satisfaction survey

Cars:	Light Trucks:
1. Lexus	1. Toyota
2. Infiniti	2. Nissan
3. Saturn	3. Oldsmobile
4. Acura	4. Mitsubishi
5. Mercedes-Benz	5. Mazda

repair frequency to dealer etiquette. Results are calculated on an index system used to create the rankings.

J.D. Power, a market-research firm in Agoura Hills, Calif., doesn't provide a detailed breakdown of a car's strong points or flaws.

GM also fared well in the light-truck category, which encompasses pickups, minivans and sport-utility vehicles. GM's Oldsmobile, which makes the Silhouette minivan and the Bravada four-wheel drive, ranked third behind Toyota and Nissan.

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- NASCAR girls: We're no doctors, but we make people smile
- Handwritten Beatles' lyrics to be sold at auction
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All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

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

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Consumers

Watch out for 'coupon clubs'

Better Business Bureau

Q. I received notice in the mail to join a buying group. The company is "located" back East. Do you have any information?

A. Yes, we do. I hope that the following information will help you with your decision.

If you're looking to save money in these tight economic times, possibly you've considered joining a consumer buying club that promises substantial savings on various products and services. But depending on the type of club you're interested in, you may save more money by not joining.

In the past few years, many consumers have joined warehouse-like stores which offer bulk quantities of food and household products at reduced prices. Although membership is not exclusive, some clubs may ask that you meet certain requirements such as being a member of a credit union or an employee of the government or certain type of business. Membership fees are minimal, usually \$25 per year per person.

On the other hand, Better Business Bureau reports seeing different types of membership "clubs" that do not have store locations but rather promise discounts through catalogs or coupons. These clubs charge large membership and renewal fees for the promise of a discount in a range of goods and services. The Better Business Bureau urges consumers to be wary of so-called "coupon clubs." Often the coupons are redeemable under very limited circumstances for stores that are no longer in business or are just plain phony.

The BBB warns that if the buying club offers products through a catalog, find out what brands are available in items that interest you and then compare the costs to those at stores you normally shop. When calculating costs, also consider that you may have to pay freight or other charges. And because membership and yearly renewal fees may be high, you'll have to make many small or a few large purchases before you "break even." For example, if your fee is \$500 to join and you save 25 percent on items, you must purchase \$2,000 worth of



Better Business Bureau

merchandise before you regain your initial investment.

Memberships in some discount buying clubs are sold by multi-level or "network" marketing. They may turn out to be nothing more than glorified pyramid schemes which concentrate on the quick profits to be earned by selling the right to recruit others, largely ignoring the merchandise sold which may be offered at high prices.

As with any contract, read and understand it before signing. Buying clubs, especially catalog showrooms, usually have a policy that membership agreements cannot be cancelled. (The three-day right of rescission does not apply when you sign a company's store or office to sign a contract.) Some clubs will not permit prospective members to view catalogs before joining so that consumers are unable to do comparison shopping with club prices as reference until after they have signed the contract. This practice is contrary to BBB recommendations.

Consumers' Buyline Products is one company that we have been receiving inquiries on from local companies. This internet marketing company sells memberships in a buying service administered by Purchase Power Inc. of Austin, Texas. The BBB in Austin reports that Purchase Power has been in its files since May 1991 and has not been the subject of complaint. The BBB in Buffalo, N.Y., opened its file on Consumers' Buyline in September 1991, and the file is too new for a report. The company's literature offers products for "guaranteed low prices"; however, the application states that marketing may be able to buy products elsewhere for the same or lower prices. Consumers' Buyline also offers an opportunity to sell memberships as an "affiliate." Prospective affiliates should go over the marketing plan with an attorney. The BBB has received 201 inquiries on Consumers' Buyline in 1992, and one complaint from an affiliate which was settled.

Build with 'earth-friendly' products

Q. I want to build a super-energy-efficient house using building products that are made from recycled materials or are made by energy-efficient methods. What specific types of building products should I use? G.V.

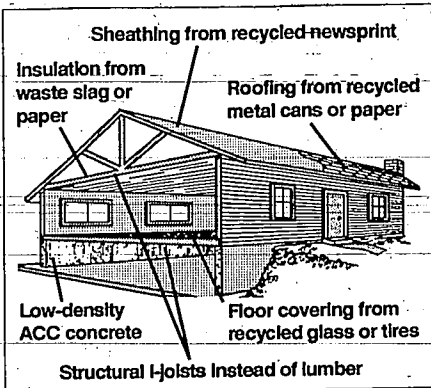
A. If you shop carefully, you should be able to find recycled or low-energy-intensive building products to meet most your material needs. Many of these energy-efficient products use more than 50 percent recycled materials and require little additional energy for processing.

These new "earth-friendly" building products include — structural framing, foundations, walls, roofs, sheathing, insulation, interior wall, and floor coverings.

For exterior wall or roof framing, choose products that use as little lumber from old-growth trees as possible. Instead of using 2x10 floor joists, you can use strong "I-joists" which require less wood for the same strength. Also glue-laminated lumber and laminated veneer lumber use smaller pieces from second-growth trees to make large defect-free lumber.

To even further reduce the amount of lumber, use super-insulated stress skin wall panels. These use only 5 percent wood as compared to 20 percent wood in a conventional studded wall. Another new wall panel uses a super-strong and efficient honeycomb structure made from recycled resin-impregnated paper. It consists of 5 percent paper and insulating 95 percent space.

Producing cement for foundations and slabs is very energy intensive. ACC (autoclaved cellular concrete) uses small amounts of aluminum in



Build super-efficient house with recycled products.

the concrete. ... This creates small bubbles causing the concrete to expand and become less dense as it cures. It is still very strong, but requires less cement. Waste fly ash from power plants can replace about 20 percent of the cement.

Many organic asphalt shingles contain recycled mixed waste paper. Some of the residential aluminum "shake-looking" roofing is made from 100 percent recycled beverage cans. Metal roofing also can cut your cooling costs. If you like the look of wood shakes, select ones made from remanufactured wood fibers.

Many types of insulation are made from recycled and fireproof treated newsprint or waste mineral slag. One type of blowing wool fiber insulation is made from 100 percent recycled telephone books. Rigid insulating foam wall sheathing is now made from recycled foam containers.

You can use gypsum-like wallboard which is made from waste ryegrass straw. Another type is made from waste paper and rice hulls or peanut shells. Some resilient tile flooring is made from recycled car tires. One company makes solar ceramic tiles from recycled waste



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

glass from a light bulb factory. Some attractive carpeting is made from recycled plastic bottles.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 355 listing addresses and telephone numbers of 70 building- and home-improvement products and descriptions of their products. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. During the winter, I moved my electric clothes dryer far from the window vent. This should have allowed some heat to transfer to the utility room before it blows outdoors. Was this a good idea? D.K.

A. In theory your idea is a good one. However, there are some potential problems. First check with your dryer manufacturer about the maximum duct length. A very long duct can cause excessive back pressure.

Another potential problem is a fire from accumulated lint. For a long duct, over 20 feet, always use an aluminum duct, not plastic.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Dial a tune offers music fans samples before purchase

Newsday

NEW YORK — Frustrated by a lack of new music on the radio? Tired of hearing classic rock, but afraid of throwing money away on tapes and discs by unknown artists you've never heard?

Reaching for the telephone — not the radio dial — may be the answer. At least, that's what Touch Tunes Corp. is hoping will happen when music lovers clamor for the latest rock and country they hear about, but never actually hear.

The Manhattan-based company has just launched two telephone services that, for about 25 cents a minute, play snippets of up to 19 newly released discs by mostly little-known acts — from folkie Sarah McLachlan to the hard rock of the Ben Schulttz Band.

After hearing a few selections, which are advertised in magazines such as Rolling Stone, Spin and Country America, listeners can place a mail order by punching in their credit card number or, they can go to Tower Records to pick up their selections.

"We're trying to be on the forefront of the mail-order trend growing in the record industry," said Robert Ferner, Touch Tunes' president, who won the support of more than a dozen major labels, such as Warner, Polygram, Virgin and Geffen, and is developing a jazz service. "The telephone is an untapped source."

Between 1986 and 1990, overall mail-order sales of recorded music declined to 3.5 percent from 5 percent, according to the Recording Industry Association of America. Last year, though, mail order inched up to 3.8 percent of all sales.

And as the population ages, the music industry believes the convenience of the telephone will supplement shopping trips. The RIAA found that 29 percent of all dollars spent last year by music buyers aged 35 years and older was done by mail, up from 22.7 percent in 1986.

Touch Tunes has a few bugs — but the record companies love the idea because new acts gain extra exposure that radio's restricted playlists often don't provide.

"The freedom to sample and to explore is a boon," said Steve Gottlieb, president of Manhattan-basedTVT Records. "Whether it results in a sale, doesn't even matter. Anything that gets people excited about music is good business for everyone."

Who's best interest is your stock broker serving?

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — These are heady days for stock and bond brokers. The major Wall Street firms and regional companies have been reporting beautiful profits.

But in the midst of the spirited activity and prosperous results are numerous cases of customer abuse and dissatisfaction. One of the industry's self-regulatory organizations, the National Association of Securities Dealers, now has more than four thousand cases of investor complaints that may be settled by arbitration.

How can you be sure your broker is treating you right? Is he or she churning your account with transactions designed to generating commissions than serving your best interests? Or is your broker steering you into sound investments suited to your needs and your wishes?

Thomas W. Benson thinks he can provide answers to these and other questions involving investment quality and propriety. He's a securities analyst and money manager in Naples who has served as expert witness in securities arbitration cases, working exclusively for plaintiffs.

Benson's newest endeavor is a service designed to analyze brokerage accounts and evaluate stockbrokers, although that is not the preferred designation in today's complex world of finance. Yesterday's "brokers" are today's "financial consultants."

That places them in the category of advisers instead of just order-takers. Benson's service is not free. He is charging an "introductory price of \$350" to examine a brokerage account in detail, provide a written evaluation, and give it a grade.

"No, we don't grade on the curve," Benson said, referring to a system well-known in the public school system. "As for the price, it's less than the standard commission that a broker would charge on one \$7,500 mutual fund trade."

He said other services of his firm, Opus Portfolio Concepts in Naples, Fla., include evaluation of a portfolio by independent investment advisers.

The BBB has received 201 inquiries on Consumers' Buyline in September 1991, and the file is too new for a report. The company's literature offers products for "guaranteed low prices"; however, the application states that marketing may be able to buy products elsewhere for the same or lower prices. Consumers' Buyline also offers an opportunity to sell memberships as an "affiliate." Prospective affiliates should go over the marketing plan with an attorney.

The BBB has received 201 inquiries on Consumers' Buyline in 1992, and one complaint from an affiliate which was settled.

Jeffrey Tew, a Miami securities attorney, said the concept of a broker evaluation service "is something I would think would serve a needed purpose."

"It might improve an investor's comfort level," he added. "Too many

people wrongly assume that since the investment business is regulated, the regulators have made quality judgments about what's offered."

Whatever the value of Benson's broker evaluation service, he already is dispensing advice in a report entitled "Tips for Dealing with Stock Brokers."

"Avoid discretionary accounts in which the broker can buy or sell without your knowledge or permission," he advises. "Avoid margin and option accounts unless you are prepared to lose most of the money you're investing. Establish investment objectives — in writing."

"Know the down side and ask point blank, 'How much can I lose?'"

Ask about commission rates and costs. Keep all paper work. Never sign forms blindly or on faith. If you don't understand an investment, don't buy it. Get a second opinion. Before choosing a broker, shop around and interview three or four. Never buy securities over the phone or from strangers."

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Recovery puzzle seems more unclear than ever

NEW YORK (AP) — The progress of economic recovery has turned so erratic of late that even Wall Street's hard-core optimists seem to have lost their bearings.

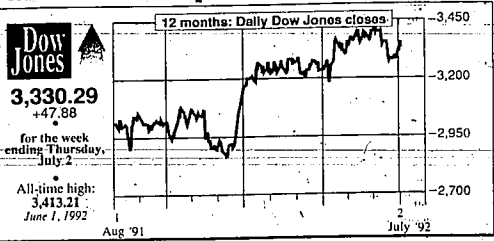
It still is a recovery, most analysts in the financial world insist, even as they contemplate a sudden surge in the unemployment rate and the Federal Reserve's latest move to lower interest rates.

But it certainly hasn't followed a path anything close to where most observers thought it would go by the midway point of an election year. "It has been a bad run of economic data in recent weeks," said Robert Brusca, chief economist at Nikko Securities International in New York.

The worries reached a climax of sorts on Thursday, when the Labor Department reported that the employment situation unexpectedly worsened in June. In a two-month span, the unemployment rate has soared from 7.2 percent to 7.8 percent.

The latest news on the job data was just a half-hour old when the Fed cut its discount

Market roundup



rate from 3.5 percent to a 29-year low of 3 percent, in turn prompting a quick round of reductions in commercial banks' prime lending rates. The Fed said its action was prompted by "sustained weakness in credit and money growth, continued movement toward price stability and the uneven progress of the economic recovery."

Stock prices had racked up broad gains earlier in the week in anticipation of such a step by the Fed. But once the news was out on Thursday, the market turned flat.

Thus, stock prices seemed to register as much concern among investors over the slide of the recovery as they did approval of the prospect of still-lower interest rates.

"We are uncertain as to whether the economy has lost forward momentum," said Michael Sherman at Shearson Lehman Brothers, who was among analysts that had been predicting swift action by the Fed. "But we are certain that we can't wait to find out."

When the economy lost its forward momentum last fall, it took four months and four easing moves by the Fed to breathe new life into the outlook.

By the time the markets closed Thursday for the long July 4 weekend, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 3,330.29, up 47.88 points from the week before.

Other readings for the week showed the Nasdaq composite index for the over-the-

counter market up 15.45 at 563.13, and the American Stock Exchange market's index up 8.51 at 382.55.

To some observers, all the economic news and starts of the past 12 to 15 months still add up to the early stages of a recovery, however hard it may be to discern at times.

"The mighty U.S. economy never turns a dime," said Paul Bolter, financial economist at T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore. "Like an ocean liner, it maintains considerable momentum, and all the points tend to be long drawn-out affairs."

The economy is gaining momentum gradually, but the world is too complex and sectors and all regions to take off together.

Indeed, according to one optimistic view of thought, a slow and halting process in some ways has a better long-term chance of lasting than a dramatic revival would.

As analysts at the Value Line Investment Survey put it: "The failure of the expansion to take on a more impressive initial tone may not be a fatal flaw."

What will lower interest rates do?

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates are heading lower, and if you believe your high school economics textbook, that should be great news for consumers. As the theory goes, the sharp cuts in the discount and prime rates announced Thursday should benefit everyone from home buyers to car shoppers.

In reality, economists say interest rate cuts will have mixed results. Here is a look at what the rate drops mean.

Q: How do consumers benefit from cheaper interest rates?

A: Lower rates mean extra money for consumers to spend. Interest payment will be lower for people with home equity loans, adjustable rate mortgages and credit cards, whose rates are tied to the prime rate's movements.

Cuts in the prime and discount rates generally can influence rates on other loans, such as fixed mortgages. Consumers may benefit by refinancing their home mortgages at a lower rate, which cuts their interest payments and can save hundreds of dollars a year.

Q: Who gets hurt by lower interest rates?

A: People who live off the interest on savings accounts and certificates of deposit — especially the elderly — suffer the most. The yield on a 1-year certificate of deposit now stands at about 4.03 percent, less than half the 9.51 percent yield it fetched in April 1989, said Robert Heady, publisher of Bank Rate Monitor, a research service in North Palm Beach, Fla.

Moreover, rates on many common consumer loans don't drop as briskly as the prime. Credit card interest rates remain around 18 percent, little changed since 1990, although the prime rate has fallen 4 points since then.

The cuts in the prime will first impact the beleaguered consumer who has already seen his savings yield plunge by 60 percent in last two years while some of his

lending rates still remain sky high," said Heady.

But Sohn and others say consumers still benefit because inflation remains low.

Q: Why are interest rates falling?

A: The Federal Reserve, the nation's central bank, cut its discount rate five times last year and once now in 1992. The Fed hopes lower interest rates will bolster the economy by inspiring new borrowing and spending by businesses and consumers. The Fed cut rates on Thursday after unemployment jumped to 7.8 percent in June, the highest level in nearly a decade.

The Fed cut the discount rate, the interest it charges member banks and other institutions for loans, half a percentage point to 3 percent, the lowest level since July 1963. The Fed also cut the federal funds rate — interest banks charge each other for overnight loans — a half-point to 3.25 percent.

The Fed's move gave major banks the leeway to cut their prime lending rate a half point to 6 percent, the lowest level in nearly 20 years.

Q: If rates have fallen so much, why isn't the economy in better shape?

A: For one, the Fed's cuts directly influence short-term interest rates, like the interest on 1-year Treasury bills. But the central bank has little control over longer term rates, like the Treasury's 30-year bond. Those rates are set in the marketplace; the federal deficit and fears that inflation might accelerate have kept long-term rates stubbornly high.

These high long-term rates discourage businesses and consumers from borrowing over the long term, which hampers the economy's growth.

The economy also remains sapped by high debt left from the 1980s and a severe recession in real estate. Both have reduced the growth of jobs, which is vital to an economic recovery.

Q: Will the latest rate cut do the trick?

A: Economists say the outcome is "uncertain," but the latest cuts certainly won't hurt.

Rate reduction will help, hurt

Knight-Ridder News Service

Cuts to the Federal Reserve's interest rates might be good news for borrowers, but could be costly for savers who rely on interest income.

The cuts have led banks to drop their prime lending rate to 6 percent from 6.5 percent. That newly lowered rate forms the base for some credit lines and for savings accounts and CDs. The prime rate was 9 percent a year ago.

The drop provides opportunities for smart consumers to pare down interest rates on everything from homes to consumer credit.

Many home equity loans are tied to prime lending rates. So rates on these loans will fall immediately.

That will create an attractive opportunity to consolidate personal debt or to borrow for major purchases.

Home buyers and homeowners who want to refinance may get a break as well. Mortgages — which were already as low as 8.29 percent, almost a 20-year low — will fall further, too. Mortgage rates are driven partially by the bond market, which cut rates quickly in reaction to the Fed's discount rate cut.

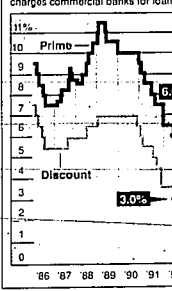
Other rates probably will fall also, though not as far or as quickly.

Auto and consumer loan rates,

Interest rates

Discount vs. prime

A comparison of the prime rate, the rate banks historically charge their best customers, and the discount rate, interest the Federal Reserve charges commercial banks for loans.



now between 10 and 12 percent, likely will fall.

But don't look for quick cuts. Banks still will be interested in

maintaining their "spread" — the profit they make by collecting higher interest rates than they pay.

Credit card rates might drop, but not quickly. Again, consumer credit is an important source of revenue for banks. In fact, credit card interest rates remain around 18 percent. Little change since 1990, although the prime rate has fallen four points since then, said Robert Heady, publisher of Bank Rate Monitor, a research service in North Palm Beach, Fla.

But the cuts aren't good news for all consumers. Retirees and others on fixed incomes will see a sizeable cut in their income from interest on passbook savings accounts and CDs.

And these rates will drop quickly as banks move to save money on interest payments. The yield on a 1-year certificate of deposit now stands at about 4.03 percent, less than half the 9.51 percent yield it fetched in April 1989, Heady said.

To make up for the lost income, some consumers should move to bonds and interest-producing stocks, especially utility stocks, said Al Stalling, manager of A.G. Edwards & Sons in Columbia, S.C.

These stocks are sometimes known as "widow stocks" because of their relative safety and their interest payments.

Investors greet rate cut with doubt

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — When the Federal Reserve board reduced its key interest rates to their lowest levels in 29 years Thursday, the response in the financial community was not encouraging for President Bush's hopes of revving up the economy.

The Fed acted in part because of the "open market" operation that unemployment in June had jumped to the highest level since 1984. It cut rates to make it cheaper to borrow, with the aim of pumping money into the banking system and from there into the rest of the economy.

But the reaction among investors and others who follow the financial markets showed skepticism. Their concern was that both businesses and families are so cautious about borrowing right now that a change in interest rates will give only a modest boost to lending and the economy.

As a result, the nation's banks are likely to stick to their practice of parking any extra funds in Treasury bills or other government securities, rather than passing on the money and adding fuel to the recovery, analysts said.


"The problem is not banks refusing to lend; it's the refusal of consumers and corporations to borrow," said Ram Bhagavatula, a vice president

and chief financial economist at Citicorp Securities Markets Inc., a subsidiary of Citicorp, the nation's largest bank company.

The economic recovery has been slowed, he said, because both businesses and families are focusing on paying debt that they accumulated

during the 1980s. "Loan demand will begin to rise only when that process is complete," Bhagavatula said.

One area where lower interest rates could spark at least some important activity is in new home building, which is very sensitive to falling rates for mortgages.



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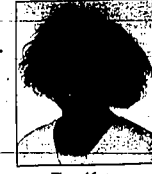
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Business

Braniff International crashes

NEW YORK (AP) — Braniff International Airlines, out of cash and in the shadow of its former self, blamed the air fare wars when it stopped flying. But the seeds of the carrier's destruction were sown back in the late 1970s, when deregulation turned the airline industry into a free-for-all.



Custodians walk by empty Braniff booths at the Newark International Airport.

As it shut down operations late Thursday, Braniff said the recent half-price fare war had left it short of the revenue it needed to keep going. But the airline once known for its brightly colored planes was in serious financial trouble for years, making three trips to bankruptcy court over the past decade. It had plenty of company. Braniff was the fourth major U.S. carrier to cease operations in the past 18 months, after Eastern, Midway and Pan Am. And in the late 1980s, People Express and Frontier Airlines were taken over by Continental Airlines after becoming insolvent. Meanwhile, Trans World Airlines, America West and Continental are operating under bankruptcy court protection, and there are questions about their survival. In many ways, the industry is still suffering from the fallout of the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978. Before the law was passed, the government kept a close hand on the airlines, dictating ticket prices and which carriers would fly which routes. Deregulation was supposed to open up competition, cut fares, attract more passengers and create higher profits for airlines. That did happen in some cases, but the free-market system also created havoc. Airlines undercut each other's prices through fare wars. Some took on too many routes, hoping to pick

up market share. Others overextended themselves through mergers. Meanwhile, soaring labor and fuel costs ate into profits. The industry has been particularly hard-hit in the last few years, losing a total of \$6 billion. The recession that began two years ago forced many passengers to forgo or scale back vacations, and free-spending business travelers found their wings clipped too. The Persian Gulf crisis drove up fuel prices once more and made many nervous passengers stay home. The recent air fare wars — instigated by Northwest Airlines and industry leader American Airlines — were an attempt to bring back passengers permanently. Many industry analysts warned that the fare battle might destroy some of the weaker carriers. And some of those unsteady airlines charged that American, which had slashed its fares in half, was trying to force them out of business. Braniff says it is considering suing

other carriers because of the fare war. American is already being sued by Continental. Braniff's situation is unique in one respect — it has taken its lumps more times than other carriers. It first shut down in May 1982, owing nearly \$1 billion. Chicago investor Jay Pritzker and associates brought Braniff out of bankruptcy court in 1984 and sold it to another group of investors in 1988. They saw it die in bankruptcy court in 1989.

U.S. investment changes Poland

But after two years of growth, the economy is faltering

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Crowds lining up around the clock at McDonald's, Wall Street accountants assessing a state auto factory's value, Peace Corps volunteers teaching teachers how to teach English. The Americans have come, they have seen and they are making big changes.

When President George Bush visits Poland on Sunday, he will find a country radically changed from the one he toured in 1989 when power was just slipping from the Communist Party's grasp. Back then, Bush stood with Lech Walesa outside the Gdansk Shipyard and challenged Poles to build a new America in Poland. For better or worse, that's what they've been doing.

Three years since the fall of communism, nearly half of gross domestic product and 35 percent of jobs are in the private sector, says Bogdan Chojna, director of Poland's Foreign Investment Office. "We are becoming private without a massive program of privatization," he said.

If Poles have jumped into capitalism with both feet, U.S. expertise, government aid and investments have been big factors in that change. Poland has been the largest recipient of U.S. foreign aid in eastern Europe, totaling nearly \$500 million as of April. It hosts 250 Peace Corps volunteers, the largest contingent in the world, and it has attracted \$300 million to \$500 million in private U.S. investment, says the U.S. Trade Development Center.

In recent months, as political conflicts roiled Poland and the pace of economic reform has slowed, the news has agonized that the United States is losing interest in Poland and that U.S. businesses are investing elsewhere. Rather than blaming America, most of the journalistic irritation is self-directed — at Polish xenophobia, bureaucracy and musical chairs in the government.

"All we needed was two years to squander practically everything," moaned the magazine Wprost in March. "Even those who have been counting upon the most are turning away in resignation." American officials, while acknowledging the bumps, tend to be more upbeat about Poland's accomplishments. Joan Edwards, director of the U.S. Trade Development Center, notes that the local American Chamber of Commerce has grown from 10 to 110 members in one year, and "nobody tells me they're losing money."

Easily recognized U.S. corporate names like Coke, Pepsi, Levi-Strauss, General Motors, McDonald's, Gerber, Hewlett Packard, Dell Computer, AT&T, Marlboro, Procter and Gamble, Price Waterhouse and Ameritech have established themselves in Poland. And several other large U.S. companies have investment deals in the pipeline, such as a proposed \$50 million Ford plant to sew seat covers and a \$33 million R.J. Reynolds investment to make 8 billion Camel cigarettes annually.

The companies are attracted by a market of 40 million people with middle-class tastes and a proclivity to spend, and they see Poland as a potential back door into the European Community, says Edwards. According to imprecise Polish statistics, the United States ranks second or third among all countries in investment in Poland, behind Germany and perhaps Italy, says Chojna.

A business mission led by former U.S. Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead in May was intended to clear away bureaucratic obstacles that have frustrated even more American investment.

Airline shutdown strands passengers

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — April Lena, owner of a Hialeah upholstery company, was supposed to go to her nephew's wedding in New York next week.

Now, it looks doubtful. Half of her trip was booked on Braniff International Airlines, but she doesn't know when she'll be leaving Lena and hundreds of other South Florida travelers in the lurch. "We're out by \$450," she said. "Would you believe I paid by check?"

Braniff's swift demise Thursday was perhaps the final landing for one of aviation's most glorious names. The company, under a succession of owners, has now shut down three times in the last decade.

But the latest collapse is being felt especially hard in South Florida, though Braniff was based in Dallas and despite the fact that it had no historic ties to the region as did Eastern and Pan Am.

The reason is that Braniff targeted the heavily traveled air route between South Florida — Fort Lauderdale, Miami and West Palm Beach — and metropolitan New York. Florida cities and airports in the New York area accounted for eight of the 16 airports Braniff served.

When the new Braniff — led by North Miami — in South Florida, Jeffrey Chodorow took to the skies earlier this year, its fares to the Northeast were as little as one-fourth those charged by more established carriers. It was a valuable selling tool in South Florida, which is suffering from a tough recession.

Its prices attracted customers like Kathy Halaska, a loan processor for a Broward mortgage company. She recently purchased round-trip tickets to New York for Aug. 14 to visit her son, who's in the Navy in New Jersey.

The tickets cost \$627, which she paid by check. On Friday, she tried

How high will airlines raise ticket prices?

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's big airlines want to raise fares next week, but how high they will go seemed to be anybody's guess Thursday.

Heading into the independence Day weekend, at least three variations on fares were entered into the reservations computers. The latest was a 4.4 percent across-the-board domestic fare hike by United Airlines.

United said Thursday it would impose the higher prices Tuesday, the same day competing raises proposed by American Airlines and Northwest Airlines were set to take effect.

An American Airlines official said only two airlines were certain. People will soon be paying more to fly, and despite efforts to keep

things simple, the fare structure remains convoluted. "How many different options can there be in this thing?" American spokesman Marty Heres said when asked about the United move.

All carriers have expressed a willingness to charge passengers more money. "They are trying to recoup some of their losses from a half-price fare war that ended early last month and is expected to cost the industry millions of dollars this summer as carriers fly people below cost."

American wants to raise fares by 4.4 percent in most markets, although the increases would be far greater in cities where competitors recently cut fares.

Wire services were increasingly busy. Heres reported that Delta Air Lines also won't honor Braniff tickets. A USAir spokesman said he wasn't sure what his company's position is.

"I've talked to all of them, and none of them are honoring Braniff tickets," said Diane Polucci, of Miami. She and three friends had planned a New York getaway for later this month.

The trip now appears unlikely. Her group can't afford tickets on other airlines. She contacted Visa, which she used to purchase her tickets and was told it's not yet clear whether she will be billed for the tickets.

But some airlines are coming to passengers' rescue. Continental will offer passengers its lowest fare for

the same travel itinerary through July 17. Arrangements must be handled at airport ticket counters, said Peggy Mahoney, a spokeswoman for the airline, which itself is under Bankruptcy Court protection. United, which flies to all Braniff destinations except St. Thomas, instructed its agents to offer Braniff ticket holders a half-price fare to and suspend the 14-day advance purchase period normally required, said Tracy Helzlsouer, a United agent in Washington, D.C. — America West will help passengers trying to return home, said spokesman Mike Mitchell. Those stranded travelers will be charged \$75 to be put on a standby list.

Braniff's strategy of selling discount tickets on busy routes was sound on the surface. But the policy unraveled earlier this spring when major carriers with deep pockets — and weak bookings — lambasted a fare war.

With their frequent-flyer programs, heavy promotions and heavy flight schedules, they quickly siphoned business away from the struggling Braniff.

"Braniff accused its competitors of predatory pricing, and threatened legal action," Braniff is considering litigation over the pricing practices that led to this unfortunate occurrence. "The airline said in the statement from headquarters at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

The sad spectacle of yet another airline folding caught even Braniff's employees by surprise. Charles Moore, a pilot who lives in North Palm Beach, learned the news after touching down in Boston on Thursday night.

"They told us to get home the best way we can," said Moore, who had been flying with Braniff for five months. It wasn't the first time Moore had found himself in such a situation. His previous employer was Pan Am.

Japan's businessmen track their identity

TOKYO (AP) — Not ones to leave anything to chance, Japanese businessmen have come up with a more efficient way to answer that age-old question: Who are you?

They're hiring private eyes to find out. In this group-oriented society, Japanese define themselves by their job and by what others think of them. So to see how they're doing in the workplace and how they're viewed by colleagues, more and more are paying for background checks on themselves.

Last year, private eyes conducted about 2,000 such investigations in Tokyo alone, said Kosei Tashiro, director of the 123-member Japan Investigators' Association.

Tashiro said most clients are middle-level officers of prestigious banks, brokerages and trading companies, between the ages of 35 and 50. They spend an average of \$800 on their reports.

"These people are generally extremely conscious about how they appear to others," Tashiro said. "They cannot feel confident unless they know what others think."

Tashiro stressed that clients who order investigations aren't interested

in self-improvement. Instead, they mostly want to know what sort of future they can expect at their company.

The investigators often disguise who they are to get information, such as one case in which a woman appeared to be checking out a man on behalf of an interested female friend. They also sometimes go to bars frequented by the client and talk casually to colleagues or waitresses.

The sources are not named in the reports. One typical report produced by Tashiro quoted a colleague who said of the client, "At least he won't be fired unless he makes a major mistake. But I think he will remain at this local branch."

IBM plans new PC models to fight inexpensive clones

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM will announce a broad revamping of its personal computer division this fall, its most serious effort yet to battle the clone PC makers that have eroded its market share, industry executives say.

Among the changes, expected as soon as September, IBM will announce a new low-cost PC line designed to compete head-to-head with the clones.

The new "value brand" will not contain as many features as the best technology is found in IBM's top PC line, the PS-2. It also will offer less customer support, the executives said. IBM also will unveil several notebook-sized portable computers under the new brand, the executives said.

The new line is designed to counter inexpensive models announced last week by Compaq Computer Corp., as well as those offered by such clone makers as Dell Computer Corp. and AST Research Inc.

The new brand will be aimed primarily at corporate customers who are now buying cheaper copies of IBM's PC.

"It's the guys who want 10,000 boxes (PCs) that are quality boxes but don't need all the bells and whistles and cutting-edge technology," said one executive familiar with IBM's plans. The new line most likely will use the "PS" name with another number or name appended to it, such as "PS Classic," the executives said.

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by Curtie Smith



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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE: A business meeting for Twin Falls Rural Fire District will be held on Tuesday, July 14, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls Community Center, 345 2nd Ave. East in this classroom. Please call July 5, 1992 at 733-0931.

REQUISIT FOR PROFESSIONAL EXAMINATION

Proposals will be received for the Region 4 Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Children's Services, Substance Abuse Program for substance abuse prevention program services which address at least one of the following priorities:

1. Provide substance abuse intervention skills and information to persons throughout the region.

2. Provide substance abuse prevention programs for high risk youth, addressing the need within the region.

3. Provide substance abuse prevention programs for parents, available to persons throughout the region.

4. Provide substance abuse prevention programs for at-risk individuals, available to persons throughout the region.

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ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and 200,000 people in person. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will arrange your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

210 PERSONALS Lisa's Beauty Salon Summer special, haircuts, \$5.00. Call for appointment, 734-7039

211 CHILD CARE SERVICES ** AGAPE ** Christian School & Day Care 2 1/2 yrs. grad 6, 734-3693

212 ADULT CARE Full-time kitchen aide. Contact Vicki at Green-Acres Care Center, 1220 Main Street, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. Live-in care needed for elderly couple. Ref req. Salary negotiable. 735-1948.

213 CHILD CARE SERVICES ** AGAPE ** Christian School & Day Care 2 1/2 yrs. grad 6, 734-3693



IT USED TO BE, AT 13, LITTLE BOYS BECAME INTERESTED IN LITTLE GIRLS.

Boys and girls used to use straws to sip sodas at the drug store. They cut the straws in half and use them to snort drugs deep into their nostrils. Times have changed. Our children need our help. attending meetings and talking to other parents. Otherwise, our children won't see us in informed sources. And they'll get their answers elsewhere. As a parent, you can get answers to your own questions by contacting your local agency on drug abuse.

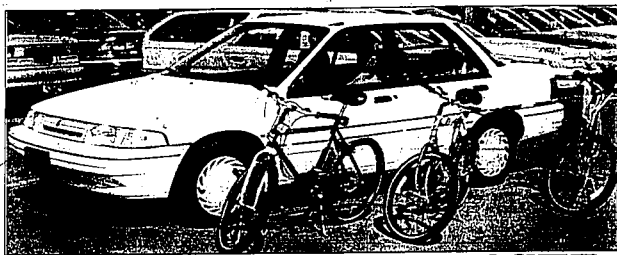
PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

THEISEN MOTORS CELEBRATES 39 YEARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

FORD MOTOR CO. HAS JOINED HANDS WITH THEISEN MOTORS TO MAKE THIS THE GREATEST SALES EVENT EVER!

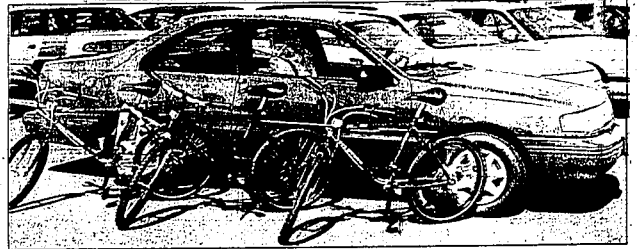
- FORD MOTOR CO. WILL MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!
- THEISEN MOTORS WILL GIVE YOU A MATCHING 10 SPEED MOUNTAIN BIKE!

ALL PRICES CLEARLY MARKED - STARTS MONDAY 7 A.M.!



1993 MERCURY TRACER

Equipped with front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, remote fuel door, deluxe interior, power mirrors, console, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo & rear window defroster.



1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

Equipped with 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, deluxe interior, front wheel drive, luggage rack, tinted glass, power steering, rear window defroster, all vacation michelin tires & AM/FM stereo cassette.

NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET! **YOU PAY ONLY.. \$18923** NO BALLOON PAYMENT!

SALE PRICE \$3444, NO MONEY DOWN, 10% APR, 72 MONTHS, FINANCE CHARGE \$3703.30, DEFERRED \$13,024.50. SALES TAX INCLUDED.

NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET! **YOU PAY ONLY.. \$19100** NO BALLOON PAYMENT!

SALE PRICE \$9555, 10.9% APR, 72 MONTHS, FINANCE CHARGE \$3709.59, DEFERRED \$13,773.00. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS.

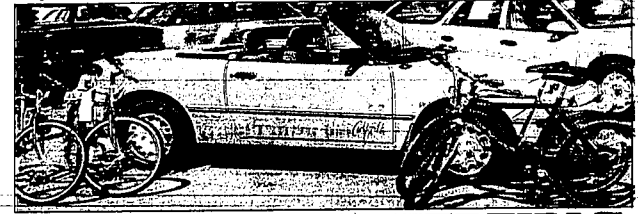


1992 MERCURY COUGAR

LEASE OR BUY YOUR OWN PERSONAL SPORTS CAR EQUIPPED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS!

- FIRST-TIME BUYER'S REBATE: \$400
- THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT TO YOU: \$2000
- FACTORY VALUE DISCOUNT: \$513
- JUST BECAUSE YOU OWN A MERCURY: \$1000
- FORD MOTOR CO. CASH TO YOU: \$500

YOU PAY ONLY \$15,620 **YOU SAVE... \$4413**

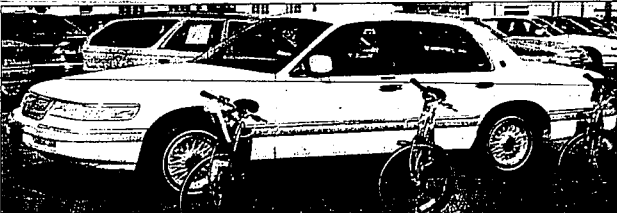


1992 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE

CUTE & SPORTY WITH POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, TINTED GLASS AND MORE, PLUS OPTIONAL HARD TOP AVAILABLE.

- FIRST TIME BUYER'S REBATE: \$400
- THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT TO YOU: \$1000
- FACTORY VALUE DISCOUNT PKG: \$500
- FORD MOTOR CO. CASH TO YOU: \$750

YOU PAY ONLY \$14,846 **YOU SAVE... \$2650**



1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS

#M-111, WITH AIR CONDITIONING, KEYLESS ENTRY, 6 WAY POWER SEATS, SPEED CONTROL, DEFROSTER, STEREO/CASSETTE, ALL THE POWER OPTIONS.

- JUST BECAUSE YOU OWN A MERCURY REBATE: \$1000
- FACTORY ADDED DISCOUNTS: \$650
- FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK: \$750
- THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS: \$3600

YOU PAY ONLY \$19,963

YOU SAVE... **\$6000**



1992 MERCURY SABLE

7 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE! WITH ANTI-LOCK BRAKES & DUAL AIR BAGS - PROBABLY ONE OF THE SAFEST CARS ON THE ROAD TODAY!

- FIRST TIME BUYER REBATE: \$400
- FACTORY PKG. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS: \$700
- FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK: \$750
- THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS: \$2432

YOU PAY ONLY \$16,988

YOU SAVE... **\$4282**

YOU'LL LOVE DOING BUSINESS THE THEISEN WAY!

Emmett Harrison's

DEALER RETAINS REBATES

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700

Employment

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

La Cumbre Mexican Restaurant is now accepting applications for part-time cooks for the evening shift. Good working hours & environment. We will train. Apply in person at 111 S. Park Ave., Solonville, or call Dave or Mary at 1-800-523-3889 for possible employment.

210 SALES

3 PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS
Leading to Manager Trainee Positional 3 openings now exist for Men & Women in a large Fortune 500 International Organization. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify you need a positive mental attitude, self-confidence, and be sports minded. Our compensation offers complete benefits, major medical, dental, vision, 401K and ESOP Plans and a 3 week training program. **PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY!**

\$2800 1st 7 Weeks guaranteed. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply. For a personal and confidential interview, call Steve Poldorav at 724-5000, Monday-Wednesday, 10am-5pm. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADVERTISING SALES

Immediate opening for a full-time sales rep for a weekly newspaper in Magic Valley area. Must be a self-starter, have car and sales exp. Wage plus comm. Send resume to Box 92148, % Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303

A GREAT PART-TIME JOB. Some of the best pay, no hidden cost, no risk & training. Call Francis, 423-7184. Also looking home & catalog parties.

JEWELRY

HIGH INCOME No direct selling. For the best opportunity in this paper. Comm. 214-422-4033

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Will you earn \$20,000-\$30,000 this year and more in future years? International Company in its 8th decade of growth needs three sales representatives in this area. Are you:

- Sports-Minded?
 - Goal-Oriented?
 - Ambitious?
 - Bondable with good references?
- If you qualify, you will be guaranteed:
- 3 weeks expense paid training
 - Guaranteed income to start
 - Complete benefit and retirement package

Unlimited earning potential and advancement possibilities await you. Act today for a secure tomorrow. Call George Vandormer at 423-9259, 9-11 a.m. for an appointment and personal interview.

ECE - M/F
Mig Rep! \$50 K-\$70 K potential. Nat'l Co. expanding. Inside rep for local area. Fashion Access. No Direct sales. 214-387-3919.

RETAIL SALES

FABRICLAND Knowledgeable sales representatives wanted! Are you looking for rewarding year round part-time employment? We offer flexible shifts, includes some weekends, employee discount, 401K. **OUR TEAM!** Apply in person at 840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES HELP WANTED
Ladies: apparel dept. Need experienced sales person, buying experience & plus full-time (no evenings or Sundays).
Young men: apparel dept. Need outgoing full-time salesperson. (No evenings or Sundays), both positions immediate, salary plus commission plus benefits. Send letter to Box #92393, c/o TimesNews, P.O. Box 548, TF 83303

SALES REP
National Jewelry Co. seeks sales REP to call on accounts in your area. \$40K to \$50 K first year comm. potential. 405-728-9996.

211 TECHNICAL

TELEVISION PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
Needed for shooting and editing commercials, programs and sporting events. Education or experience in video production equipment and techniques required. Write to Herb Brennan, King Video Cable, PO Box 46, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE/F/M/H

212 TRADE

DRIVERS
R&L Leasing Inc is accepting applications for the positions of 48 state or 11 western state retail drivers. All applicants must have a CDL license. All 11 western drivers applicants must have a multi-trailer endorsement. Compensation ranges from \$2.20 per mile and up to \$2.27 cents per mile for a team. For more info on wage and benefits package call Dave or Marty at 1-800-523-3889 for possible employment.

212 TRADE

Experienced drivers for 48 states to lease tractor with option to purchase. Call 324-5715.

Baseball, apple pie and glasswork. There's the American Way.

ENGINEER

PROJECT ENGINEER

Barrick Goldstrike Mines, located in Elko, Nevada, is seeking qualified applicants for position of Project Engineer.

Minimum of 5 years experience working in a construction project engineering capacity & BS in Civil, Construction, or Mechanical Engineering required. Experience using spreadsheet, word processing & project management software necessary (Lotus & WordPerfect preferred). Excellent construction & business math skills required. Must have strong verbal/written communication skills, and the ability to get along well with others.

Goldstrike offers competitive salary, benefits, bonuses and relocation if necessary. Please respond in writing to:

Barrick Goldstrike Mines, Inc.
Attn: Recruiting Office
790 Commercial Street
Elko, Nevada 89801
PHONE: (702) 738-8381
FAX: (702) 753-9400
Equal Opportunity Employer
For extra summer help, run an ad in classified, it's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works. Call 728-9951.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one no-trump and next player butts in with two diamonds. If I bid three clubs, is this a Stayman inquiry?

ANSWER: No, it is not. If you want to use Stayman after an intervening overcall, it is standard practice to cue-bid in the overcalled suit — in your case, three diamonds. Most play a three-club bid as a competitive effort in clubs.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one no-trump and I bid two clubs (Stayman). After a two-diamond response, what was my best bid with ♠ K-J-9-5, ♥ A-Q-10-8-5-3, ♦ 7, ♣ 8-2?

ANSWER: After you have used Stayman, the system-bid with your hand would be three hearts — forcing to either four hearts or three no-trump. However, if your partner does make a three-no-trump rebid, this hand should play more safely in hearts and you should insist on it.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is a Lightner Slam Double?

ANSWER: Doubling a slam to increase the size of a hoped-for penalty is rarely profitable. Therefore, it is better to use the double to direct an opening lead. If the double succeeds, one gains not only a penalty but the value of the slam as well.

Lightner Doubles are aimed at getting partner to make an unusual lead — one he wouldn't make otherwise.

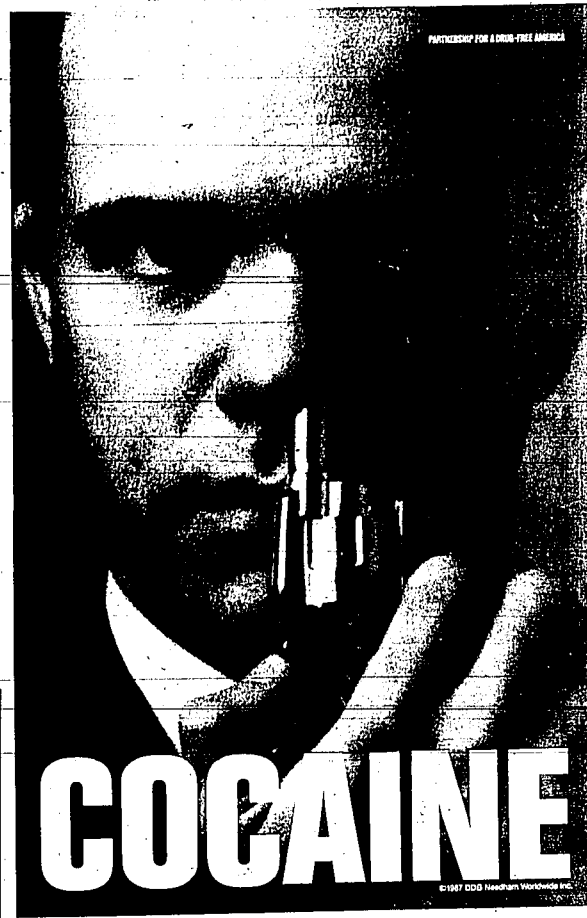
Dear Mr. Wolff:
As a defender, may I ask for a review of the bidding at any time during play?

ANSWER: No. Any player, at his turn to bid, may ask for a review of the auction. During play, a defender may ask at his first turn to play. Any review must include the auction in its entirety.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I opened one diamond, next hand doubled for takeout and partner redoubled. With a distributional hand, unsuited for control. I rebid two diamonds. Was I wrong? Partner insisted that his redouble made him captain and that I should have passed instead of bidding two diamonds.

ANSWER: Had you held an average opening bid, you should have passed, allowing partner to exercise control. With your distributional hand and little defense, your two-diamond bid was acceptable and partner should have little reason to complain.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 1341, Dallas, Texas 75211. With self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 1992, United Feature Syndicate



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 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if 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

SAVINGS that light up the sky

 1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #25133-2, Only 32,000 Miles, Loaded SOLD!	 1989 CHEVY 3/4-TON #23097-2, 2 WD, A/T, A/C \$11,788	 1983 GMC JIMMY 4X4 #23164-2, A/T, A/C, Excellent Condition \$3688
 1984 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN #23241-1, Landmark Conversion, Nice \$5988	 1984 TOYOTA EX. CAB 4X4 #23201-2, Sharp Truck, Like New \$5988	 1989 GMC JIMMY 4X4 #23248-1, S/E, Low Miles \$13,985
 1984 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF #2214-1, 4x4, Good Runner \$4688	 1988 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON #22134-1, GL, A/C, 5 Speed \$5988	 1985 HONDA ACCORD LX #21023-2, A/C, A/T \$4988
 1989 BUICK REGAL #22116-1, Only 23,000 Miles, Showroom Cond. \$8988	 1989 FORD F-250 4X4 #23130-1, Good Cond, Great Work Truck \$10,688	 1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE #02096-2, A/T, A/C, Low Miles \$3388

127 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Gary's WESTLAND Motors
733-1823

212 TRADE

Cabinet builder wanted... experienced cabinet plumber needed...

HAIR STYLIST

Now we have openings for you... must intend salary plus 55% commission...

Now hiring journeyman mason

good benefits, Idaho grocery operation...

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise

looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment...

Robots Auto Body

now experienced body painter...

TRUCK OWNER-OPERATOR

\$2000 sign-on bonus for sale outfitting drivers with 6 mo. OTR experience...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

2 people needed to manage 24 unit motel in small Idaho town...

A fun job. Demonstrate toys, decor and gifts.

Flourish, free training. No collecting or delivering. Also booking parties...

APPOINTMENT SECRETARIES

National high fashion glamor clientele needs 19 people, full or part-time...

Bake-assistant needed? Experience required.

Call Gary at 733-6401 between hours of 5am-8pm.

Blue Lakes Trout Farm

now has openings for workers in the processing dock on both day & swing shifts...

FLORAL DESIGNER

2 yrs. FTD experience. Part-time, min. 32 hrs/week.

FF year-round pest control operator

Must be exp. Commercial routes, term. minor & specialties.

Hourly inspectors jobs \$7.50/wkly

Your area, will train. For more information, call 219-322-3402...

NEW OPENINGS

SUMMER WORK \$300 per week, full-time, \$160 per week part-time...

Part-time help wanted year round

Must be 18 to go to hard work and work well with public.

PT Childrens nursery attendant

for a church. Apply in person 401 6th Ave. N. F.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

22 yrs experience in custom welding and fabrication...

NUMBER ONE IMAGE AND FITNESS CENTER is looking for a Beauty Salon interested in relocating...

RN's and LPN's Are you experiencing burnout working in a hospital or nursing home environment?

Cactus Petes RESORT/CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Green Giant IDAHO Green Giant is accepting applications for seasonal positions on the Night Shift from now through the first week of October.

TWO ROUTES AVAILABLE JEROME ROUTE #1 Odd Side East E All East F

WENDELL ONE ROUTE 100-699 East A 100-699 East B

Cactus Petes RESORT/CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA Cactus Petes' Resort/Casino currently has Secretarial openings...

HUMAN RESOURCES SECRETARY requires an outgoing individual who can work in a high volume and fast paced office environment.

ENGINEERING SECRETARY requires an individual who can work independently, with minimal supervision.

For more information on these openings call 1-800-742-3833 ext. 6601...

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Sutton 733-2009

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION WOULD YOU LIKE TO ATTEND A PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL?

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Guitar, bass & banjo lessons.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Concession stand trailer with all equipment & location.

PIONEER REALTY 324-8652 734-7704 PAY PHONE: Rates for cash, indoor locations, etc.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts.

303 INVESTMENTS ARE YOU EARNING 10% on your savings?

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CASH FAST. Private party bids not estate contracts.

400 INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc. Eugene, OR

502 HOMES FOR SALE \$179,900 UNCROWDED LIVING

502 HOMES FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY 4 big bdms, 2 1/2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4400 Beautiful well kept 3 bdrm home on Beacham street.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4400 Beautiful well kept 3 bdrm home on Beacham street.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4400 3 bdrm, 1 bath brick home, completely remodeled.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4400 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, clean, ready to move in.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4400 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, nice master bedroom.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE CANDLELIDGE Neatly carpeted, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath.

DESTINED TO DELIGHT b most discriminating buyer! Elegantly appointed and lovingly maintained 4 bed, 1 1/2 bath brick home.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4400 Beautiful well kept 3 bdrm home on Beacham street.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE For sale: Little Cove Ranch, 12 1/2 mi. S. Hansen on Rock Creek Road.

GREAT FAMILY HOME NE PT, cul-de-sac, 5 bdrm, 4 bath, heat pump, 2 fireplaces, central vac., hot bar, air filter, central vac., hot tub, fenced yard & patio, Clever & Sawtooth Sch's.

IT'S THE EXTRAS THAT COUNT 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home (3200 sq ft in main floor).

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-04C1 or 1-813-252-5001 EXT. 1211 REDUCED-BRING OFFERS

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4400 671 Marlon, 4 bedroom home with fireplace, Sesame, oak kitchen, deck, patio, mature landscaping, sprinkler system, Brick & stone for NO maintenance living.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4400 POSSIBILITIES SIZZLE on this NE property, Features a one of a kind maintenance free ranch home.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4400 For sale by owner, Beautiful 3 bdrm brick home in quiet well maintained neighborhood.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4400 For sale: Drive by 516 5th Ave. N. It's vinyl gray & white with all the good things you want in a new home.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4400 For sale by owner, Beautiful 3 bdrm brick home in quiet well maintained neighborhood.


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ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI A REVOLUTIONARY SALE! 1992 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX, 1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, 1992 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE SE, 1992 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX, 1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, 1992 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE SE, 1992 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX, 1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, 1992 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE SE.

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110 Mon-Fri 8-9 Sat 9-6

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE COMMERCIAL LEASES 200-10,000 square foot. Various sizes and locations. Call Steve H.	612 PASTURES FOR RENT 2 horse pastures for rent. 9th hand on Hill, Highway Drive. 733-2280 Wanted to rent pasture for 30-40 horses or 70 pairs. Also winter feed for 150 head. Call 543-4991. Wanted to rent pasture for 40-50 head of cows. Call 543-8374.	700 FARMER'S MARKET  702 CATTLE Holstein Heifers 300-800 lbs. open, dehorned, vaccinated, also springers and short bred heifers, homo raised, extra fancy. Blat Farms. 1-612-283-5777. Registered and grade Holstein-bulls for sale. All bred. Call 543-5776 SAWDUST cattle bedding. (206) 585-9025 any time. Two 2 yr old polled Hereford bulls. 355-5135 Eden. WANT TO LEASE Dairy cows to stay in Magic Valley. Call John or Judy at 545-2246.	704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES AA SWATHING, BALING, STACKING also dressing & plowing. Will travel. Call 738-5073. ALL TYPES CHOPPING, Threshing, groundwork, plant, swath, bale, rockpick, or loader, manure haul. Randy Weaver 543-6888	704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Custom hay, swath, bale & stack, 1 ton bale. Hay or straw. Call 764-2516	705 FARM MACHINERY 2-Allis Chalmers tractors, W445 with loader, International T106 Graveler, 1984 Ford 1 ton. All in good running condition. Call 487-2029 or leave message. 425 New Holland baler; 458 JD; 2200 Industrial loader tractor; 50 hp; 1045 New Holland straw wgn, needs work. 934-4227 even. 75 Combine 915 International. Call 324-4051 9 1/2 KW Pincor PTO generator, single phase, 120-240, \$250. Call 543-9533. Antique tractor, Farmall regular with open gear steering. Out of private collection, needs restoration—just in time for summer tractor pulls and shows. \$200 or offer. Call 524-5558 Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts Paul, ID + 439-5420	705 FARM MACHINERY Case 600, bean combine, Innes pickup, field ready, 2750, 536-2716 For Sale New Holland 1078 stackwagon 1989, 1700 hrs. \$2295.50 ask for Todd. Hess multipurpose combine and hay head. \$2000. Jilly high dump wagon \$4500. Call 733-4077 Ikeho Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call Bernie Criss at 733-9899. International 715 bean special with Sund pickup, \$5500. Liberty 8 row bean windrower/ w/wreather mounts. \$1100. 324-3181 JD 4010 farm tractor; torque 4000 engine h. 80hp, has large Dual front loader, rear 8 box scaper-blade, dual tire tires, & new paint. Must see to appreciate! \$995. 324-5858.	705 FARM MACHINERY Massey Ferguson 38 sweeper, 12' head for parts, 2 bottom rollover pulk. 324-8694 Wanted: Pickup box utility tractor. 324-5858 Wanted to buy for cash Ford 800 series, 661, 900 series, 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000 series or MF 85, 86, 87, 135 or 165 series farm tractor, loader or front end loader to fit these tractors, regardless of condition. 324-3035. Wanted to buy: Older, small 2 bottom, 1 direction plow. A 6', 7' or 8'-3 point or put new blade, 524-3035.	706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 1990 Case 1680 combine, 625 hours, 1987 Case 1690 combine, 1070 hours, New 20' 1010 header, Used set of 1860 convs. Call 733-4077. or send picture. 324-5120 SALE! SALET SALET! Steel-weld buildings, many sizes available, save 100's. McGill Const. (208) 742-4229	707 FARM SEED #1 alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1.00 & up. Also sets, tires & greases. FREE DELIVERY. BOB HAMILTON, 734-3887 or 733-1477.	708 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS Grain trailers, super train, 2 tire axles, used tires. 536-2292 or 536-2213	709 HAY, GRAM AND FEED 115 ton 1st cutting hay. Fine alfalfa. No rain, excellent quality. Call 734-3532
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BUSINESS & SERVICE

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	AUTO SERVICE  Rock Chips Repaired Windshield Replaced Window Tinting Free Quotes We make house calls. The Window Welder 738-1114 • 728-1141 643-4344 • 324-3917	GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots and etc. You can haul too! NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234	MECHANICAL REPAIRS MOBILE MAINTENANCE Arrive on site to take it to the shop? Call No. 1 Twin Falls Large & Small Great References 24-hour service Call No. 734-7049	LAWN CARE  We Have the Time! Full service lawn maintenance. Southern Idaho Lawn Service Senior Citizen Discounts 734-4020	LANDSCAPING  Want something to do with the kids? Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for fee landscaping. You call them or we'll do them. Also Frozen Field as \$10.95. Across from MVMC. Daydream Ranch 736-7295	GENERAL CONTRACTING 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	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
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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR. Directory Rates Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chail & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	BUSINESS SERVICES The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. Blueprint copies Construction Jobs Available to Bid. Free service to plan holders. 734-PLAN	TREE SERVICE Tree Topping Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, Yard work "Or Whatever" Free Estimate! 734-4776	HOME IMPROVEMENTS Pooler Custom Builders For all your building needs Big or small We do it all! Serving All of Magic Valley 20 yrs. Experience Licensed/Insured Bonded Free Estimates 423-6367	BATHROOM REMODELING CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST TOM DOBRYNSKY TWIN FALLS, ID (208) 734-9611	LANDSCAPING Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair • Trimming • Tree Service • Clean ups etc., etc... • Leaky Faucets • Drywall • Doors etc., etc... We do what you can't do! Free Estimates 734-3322	GENERAL CONTRACTING B&L Construction & Maintenance New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & landscaping. Free Estimates 543-6349	HARVESTING Peas, Grain, Small Seeds Seven machines, floating bars, or pickup tables. All machines have straw choppers, truck available. Leslie R. Jones 733-8458 or 326-4181	WEAVER CONSTRUCTION Specializing in commercial & residential farm excavation & grading • dozing • drainage • pipeline installation • gravel • septic & animal waste systems • foundations & basements • farm & aquaculture construction & maintenance. Phone 543-5206 or fax 543-5220
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SHINGLES Shingle oil for shabby roofs, decks, cabins & fences • Graphite available • Protects, waterproofs and beautifies Call Jim Catto Wood River Valley 788-2017 1-800-354-0549	Seymour Custom Hay Murtough, Id Swathing, Baling, & Stacking of One Ton Bales Call 678-0868 or 670-0868 Reference Available	Directory Rates Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chail & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	ALL-CLEAN-DIPS and Landscaping • Lawn Mowing • Shrub Trimming • Pruning • Minor Repairs • Years of Experience Call Steve Dip 734-1510	PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE 733-7221 Commercial, Industrial, Residential Building Repairs Metal Roof Coatings General Roof Services Leaky Faucets in 24 Hrs. Roof Maintenance Program • Gables and Chimney • Aerial Work 125 Colors to choose from Licensed, Bonded and Insured	POULTRY SUPPLY Now under NEW MANAGEMENT! Pick, Draw, Cut & Bag • Chickens • Ducks • Pheasants 213 5th Ave. W. Twin Falls Call for appointment 733-1303	AABLE CONSTRUCTION  Concrete • Deck work • Garage concrete • Stucco • 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" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chail & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75 mo. 5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48 mo. Additional Lines \$9 each
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Your AD Here!!! Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chail & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	Professional Glass & Mirror Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows. (With Lifetime Warranty) Autoglass Window Tinting Vikings 1838 W. Kimberly Rd. (Behind Columbia Park) Twin Falls, ID • 734-0885	SUTCH Construction • Painting • Wallpapering • Texturing • Sheetrock • Ceramic Tile • Siding • Roofing • Decks • Small Additions Free Estimates 25 years experience Call Alan or Bryan 829-2533	INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING House, Barns & Out Buildings All work & Preparation Done by Hand Free Estimates Jim Waggoner 543-4271	Quality Comfort Heating and Air Conditioning We service all types and brands of American and other conditions and offer 10% Senior Discounts • Free Job Bids • Free Estimates • 24 Hour Heat Exchanger • Free Filter Change • Free Pump Tune Up • Free Ductwork • Free Metal Work • Complete Residential 114 Fair Ave. Filer, ID 83328 736-1191 or 326-4921	KILMINNYS BUILDING Complete Portable Service Pipe & Structural Fabrication & Layout Certified to AWS/BFA & ASME Codes Guaranteed Work 423-4919	Fences! Fences! Spring Fencing Special! FREE ESTIMATES  Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9063	PETERSON CONSTRUCTION Specializing in home remodeling, large or small. Build redwood decks, also refurnish & finishing. Commercial or residential Brent 736-1123
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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 ton 1st crop hay, dairy...
5000 lbs. alfalfa hay for sale...
1st cutting hay, \$100/ton...

710 HORSES
13 yr old Clydesdale mare...
17 yr old mare, good condition...
2 BLACK FELLIES: 3 yr old...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
14 1/2" Simco barrel racing saddle...
15 1/2" western saddle, \$100...

712 BRIGATION
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS...
Wanted to rent movable hand truck...

714 SHEEP & GOATS
Small family flock of shew...
715 SWINE
3 to 10 hog leaders, \$175...

716 FARM MISC.
These 1000 bu. grainers...
MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES
45' round oak table with 6 chairs...
802 APPLIANCES
QE side-by-side refrig., 19 cu ft...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
(12) 12x31x40' beams, ready to install...
USED RED BRICKS, Call 678-9057...

805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Childs fancy playhouse w/ sink, stove & refrig. Call 804-4563

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
PATIO PLANTERS. Decorative and inexpensive...
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

1992 MERCURY SABLE
Special Buy Ford Repurchase Program

Equipment:
6 Cyl. EFI Engine
Automatic
Air conditioning

808 COMPUTERS
286, 1 meg memory, 1.2 & 1.44 floppy drive...
811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Sturdy hide-a-bed sofa w/ leather spring mattress...

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood, buy now & save...
811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
13x26 cut & brown shag carpet & pad...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
1 1/2" 3 hp. Ecotrol Split System AC...
814 JEWELRY AND FURS
Marquis diamond wedding set...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
3 HR riding lawn mower with bagger...
817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1976 Chevy 350 engine, Low Mile...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Remington bobbin-type typewriter, excellent condition...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Gordon Setter pup, excel. Springers/hunting pointer...

821 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
10' table saw, 110v arbor, 6" jointer...
823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
The Bony Patch Fresh curries, blues, raspberries...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
10" Satellite, with the works...
825 WANTED TO BUY
15' wrinkle wall of Micky Thompson...

826 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Puredbred Bassett pup, Call 734-2600...
827 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
10' table saw, 110v arbor, 6" jointer...

828 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

829 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

830 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

831 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Queen-size water bed with accessories...
832 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Gordon Setter pup, excel. Springers/hunting pointer...

833 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wood bushwhacker, used once...
834 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1976 Chevy 350 engine, Low Mile...

835 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Remington bobbin-type typewriter, excellent condition...

836 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

837 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

838 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

839 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Queen-size water bed with accessories...
840 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wood bushwhacker, used once...

841 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1976 Chevy 350 engine, Low Mile...

842 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Remington bobbin-type typewriter, excellent condition...

843 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

844 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

845 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

846 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Queen-size water bed with accessories...
847 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wood bushwhacker, used once...

848 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1976 Chevy 350 engine, Low Mile...

849 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Remington bobbin-type typewriter, excellent condition...

850 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

851 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

852 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

853 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Queen-size water bed with accessories...
854 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wood bushwhacker, used once...

855 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1976 Chevy 350 engine, Low Mile...

856 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Remington bobbin-type typewriter, excellent condition...

857 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

858 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

859 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

860 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Queen-size water bed with accessories...
861 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wood bushwhacker, used once...

862 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1976 Chevy 350 engine, Low Mile...

863 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Remington bobbin-type typewriter, excellent condition...

864 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

865 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

866 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AKC registered Lhasa Apso pup, male, 3 weeks...

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
Special Buy Ford Repurchase Program
Equipment:
4 Cyl. EFI Engine
Automatic
Air Conditioning
Tinted Glass
Cloth Interior
Am/Fm Cassette
Air Conditioning
Power Windows
Speed Control
Tilt Wheel
Power Steering
Much More
\$9,444
"Cars Are Like Eggs... They're Cheaper In The Country"
GOODE FORD & MERCURY
Your Country Dealer for 53 Years
4th & F Street Rupert • 436-5611

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI
Be Part Of A Revolution.
Smartcars SM
Isn't it time you got really smart?
At our Smartcars sale you'll be part of the revolution that's changing the way people think about buying a car.
1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DOOR \$7976
1991 FORD TEMPO OR 1991 FORD ESCORT \$7976
1991 FORD PROBE GLS \$9876
1992 DODGE DYNASTY OR 1991 FORD TAURUS \$11,976
1992 FORD EXPLORER \$19,876
A Revolutionary Sale.
CLOSED TODAY • HURRY IN TOMORROW!
ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI
4243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
Mop-Fri 8-9 Sat 9-6 733-5110

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1015

825 WANTED TO BUY
HAPPY HOOKER WORMS
 now buying hot crawlers...
 1988 Ford motor, completely rebuilt...
 8-ho-ho Ford wheels, not...
 ATTITUDE oak dining table...
 Attention grain growers...
 Backpacking canoe, 3-man...
 Boatman, 4-ho. Ford...
 Buick wheel 200 Yamaha...
 Buying old cowboy...
 Childrens clothing...
 Deck, chest of drawers...
 Good used working...
 Hand water pump in good...
 Large used Finch cage...
 Lined enclosed car...
 Mechanics tool...
 Nautilus or Universal...
 New buying Cash...
 Old trailer...
 Powder miter call table...

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Wanted: Clean, litt dr...
 Wanted for horses: Small...
 Wanted: Full-size crib...
 WANTED: Jogging stroller...
 Wanted: Pickup box utility...
 Wanted: Spacing spoils...
 Wanted: Utility tractor...
 Wanted: Standard cassette...
 Wanted to buy: 2 bean...
 Wanted to buy: Antique...
 Wanted to buy: Antiqu...
 Wanted to buy: Electric...
 Wanted to buy: Golf...
 Wanted to buy: Motorc...
 Wanted to buy: Nico...
 Wanted to buy: Old...
 Wanted to buy: Propane...
 Wanted to buy: Tent...
 Wanted to buy: Two...
 Wanted to buy used...
 Wanted: Winor load...
 Wanted to buy: 35...
 Wanted to buy: King...

827 GARAGE SALES
NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ALL-AM MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON
 Sorry for any inconvenience...
 1953 Indian Chief...
 1972 Suzuki 900cc...
 1976 Kawasaki 250K...
 1981 Yamaha 650...
 1982 Silverling...
 1983 Midnight Special...
 1985 Honda Nighthawk...
 1991 Kawasaki Voyager...
 1988 Honda NX...
 1989 Yamaha FZR600...
 1991 Suzuki 600...
 1981 VW 125...
 1981 Yamaha FZR600...
 1991 Suzuki 600...
 1981 VW 125...
 1981 Yamaha FZR600...
 1991 Suzuki 600...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
 Sell or trade 23,000 BTU air conditioner...
904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
 1977 Chevy PU, topover...
 1979 Ford trailer...
 1987 Teton travel...
 1991 SUV...
905 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
 1953 Indian Chief...
 1972 Suzuki 900cc...
 1976 Kawasaki 250K...
 1981 Yamaha 650...
 1982 Silverling...
 1983 Midnight Special...
 1985 Honda Nighthawk...
906 GUNS AND RIFLES
 Cabinet maker's gun case...
 1991 Kawasaki Voyager...
 1988 Honda NX...
 1989 Yamaha FZR600...
 1991 Suzuki 600...
 1981 VW 125...
 1981 Yamaha FZR600...
 1991 Suzuki 600...
 1981 VW 125...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 1992 '30' Dutchman 5th wheel...
 1992 '30' Dutchman 5th wheel...
 1992 '31' 1979 Colt...
 1987 Teton travel...
 1991 SUV...
1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
 good shape, new tires...
 1970 MGB-GT special...
 1971 Mustang Mach 1...
 1978 F100...
 1976 Morris Carro...
 Model A pickup truck...
1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 1964 Chevy 600...
 1989 Peterbilt 10 wheel...
1007 TRUCKS
 GREAT FARM TRUCK...
 1970 Chevy 1 ton...
 1970 F600...
 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton...
 1974 GMC Jimmy...
 1976 International Scout...
 1974 GMC 1/2 ton...
 1976 International Scout...
 1974 GMC 1/2 ton...
 1976 International Scout...
 1974 GMC 1/2 ton...

1008 X4
 1974 Ford 4x4...
 1974 Olds 98...
 1974 Olds 98...
 1974 Olds 98...
 1974 Olds 98...
1009 VANS & BUSES
 90 Chevy 12 passenger...
1010 ACURA
 88 Acura Legend...
 1985 Audi...
 1991 Audi 5000...
 1991 Audi 5000...
 1991 Audi 5000...
 1991 Audi 5000...

1009 VANS & BUSES
 90 Chevy 12 passenger...
1010 ACURA
 88 Acura Legend...
 1985 Audi...
 1991 Audi 5000...
 1991 Audi 5000...
 1991 Audi 5000...
 1991 Audi 5000...

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI
\$1000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK!

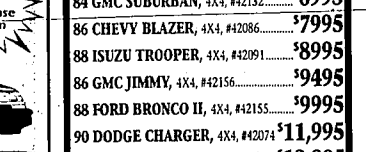
79 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 Dr., #33297 \$995
78 MERC. MONARCH, 4 Dr., #33331 \$995
80 FORD FAIRMONT, Wgn., #32721 \$995
78 PONT. TRANS AM, 2 Dr., #33295 \$1995
85 DODGE DAYTONA, 2 Dr., #33238 \$2995
83 MERC. MARQUIS, 4 Dr., #33289 \$2995
83 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 Dr., #33201 \$3995
85 DODGE CHARGER, Turbo, #33264 \$3995
87 MERC. LYNX, 2 Dr., #33272 \$3995
86 FORD MUSTANG, 2 Dr., #39594 \$3995
84 MERC. MARQUIS, 4 Dr., #33284 \$4995
85 OLDS 98, 4 Dr., #33202 \$4995
87 FORD TAURUS, 4 Dr., #33964 \$4995
88 FORD ESCORT, Wgn., #32308 \$4995
86 MERC. COUGAR, 2 Dr., #33273 \$4995
87 FORD TEMPO, 4 Dr., #39661 \$4995
87 TOYOTA CAMRY, 4 Dr., #33270 \$5995
89 FORD ESCORT, Wgn., #32246 \$5995
86 NISSAN 200 SX, 2 Dr., #33248 \$5995
88 MAZDA 323, 2 Dr., #33203 \$5995
88 FORD TEMPO, 4 Dr., #33274 \$5995
86 FORD TAURUS, 4 Dr., #33279 \$5995
87 FORD CROWN VIC., 4 Dr., #33234 \$7995
90 V.W. GOLF, 2 Dr., #33277 \$7995
86 BUICK REGAL, 2 Dr., #39654 \$8895
91 MERC. TRACER, Wgn., #33200 \$8995
88 FORD MUSTANG, 2 Dr., #33251 \$8995
89 FORD TAURUS, 4 Dr., #33228 \$8995
90 V.W. CORRADO, 2 Dr., #33245 \$11,995
91 CHEVY CAMARO, 2 Dr., #33238 \$11,995
91 MIT. GALANT, 4 Dr., #39608 \$11,995
91 MAZDA 626, 4 Dr., #33292 \$11,995
91 MAZDA MX-6, 2 Dr., #33262 \$12,495
91 MERC. CAPRI, #33285 \$12,995
- TRUCKS -
74 CHEVY C1500, #42151 \$1995
77 DODGE CHARGER, 4X4, #42118 \$2995
73 CHEVY BLAZER, 4X4, #42112 \$3695
82 FORD BRONCO, 4X4, #42121 \$3995
79 DODGE B200, Van, #42092 \$4995
88 MIT. MIGHTY MAX, #49576 \$4995
85 FORD F-150, #42146 \$5995
88 FORD RANGER, #2154 \$5995
85 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4X4, #42131 \$5995
85 FORD BRONCO II, 4X4, #42139 \$5995
91 FORD RANGER, #49563 \$6995
85 FORD F-150, 4X4, #42103 \$6995
86 NISSAN, Supercab 4x4, #49577 \$6995
91 MIT. MIGHTY MAX, #49581 \$6995
84 GMC SUBURBAN, 4X4, #42132 \$7995
86 CHEVY BLAZER, 4X4, #42086 \$7995
85 ISUZU TROOPER, 4X4, #42091 \$8995
86 GMC JIMMY, 4X4, #42156 \$9495
88 FORD BRONCO II, 4X4, #42155 \$9995
90 DODGE CHARGER, 4X4, #42074 \$11,995
90 FORD F-150, 4X4, #42145 \$13,995
91 FORD F-150, 4X4, #42147 \$15,995
91 FORD EXPLORER, 4X4, #42080 \$17,995
92 FORD F-150, Supercab 4x4, #42161 \$19,995

1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS
 Special Buy For Repurchase Program

 Equipment:
 V6 EFI Engine
 Automatic
 Tinted Glass
 Cloth Interior
 Air conditioner
 Power Locks
 Power Windows
 Power Seat
 Speed Control
 Tilt Wheel
 Repr Defroster
 Much More
\$11,995
 "Cars Are Like Eggs... They're Cheaper In The Country"
GOODE FORD & MERCURY
 Your Country Dealer for 53 Years
 4th & F Street Rupert • 436-5611

1991 MERCURY SABLE
 Special Buy For Repurchase Program

 Equipment:
 6 Cyl. EFI Engine
 Automatic
 Cloth Interior
 Tinted Glass
 Air Conditioning
 Power Locks
 Power Windows
 Power Steering
 Speed Control
 Tilt Wheel
 Am/Fm Stereo
 Much More
\$10,999
 "Cars Are Like Eggs... They're Cheaper In The Country"
GOODE FORD & MERCURY
 Your Country Dealer for 53 Years
 4th & F Street Rupert • 436-5611

1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS
 Special Buy For Repurchase Program

 Equipment:
 V6 EFI Engine
 Automatic
 Tinted Glass
 Cloth Interior
 Air conditioner
 Power Locks
 Power Windows
 Power Seat
 Speed Control
 Tilt Wheel
 Repr Defroster
 Much More
\$11,995
 "Cars Are Like Eggs... They're Cheaper In The Country"
GOODE FORD & MERCURY
 Your Country Dealer for 53 Years
 4th & F Street Rupert • 436-5611

Transportation-Transportation

1024-1099

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 1024 BMW**
1990 Geo Prism, AC, AM/FM cassette, new radials, excel condition, 41,000 highway miles, \$5995. 622-7536.
- 1026 BUICK**
1981 Buick Skylark, 4 dr, AT, PS, AC, \$850. 734-5569
79 Century wagon, low mil., AC, AM/FM, cassette, cruise, \$900. 734-2944
Classic 1973 Buick Riviera "boat" black design, good cond., \$2000 or best offer. 734-5035 after 5pm
For sale: Reliance 1979 Buick Opel, \$400 or best offer. 324-8602 after 5pm.
- 1027 CADILLAC**
1979 Cadillac Coup de Ville, 2 owners to all it best had. \$1950. Call 324-8251, after 6pm 324-5229
1979 coupe de Ville, beautiful, full power, \$2200 or payoff balance. 432-6601
- 1028 CHEVROLET**
1976 Monte Carlo, no engine, no trans. \$150. Call 543-8549
1979 El Camino Super Sport, fully equip, new interior. \$2995. Call 734-4848
1982 Camaro V8 AT, Good shape, clean. Call after 6pm 328-5616
1983 Celebrity, 130,000 miles, always owned by army family. \$1900. 543-4920
1991 Chevy S10 pick up, shell, wheels, stripe kit \$700. (419635)
Chris Jordan Merida 733-2954
- 1029 CHRYSLER**
1976 Chrysler, good condition, \$500. Call 423-4297
91 convertible LeBaron, top of the line, exc. cond. Going back to school, needs money! Take over payments. Call 324-8627 after 5pm.
- 1034 DATSUN**
1980 Datsun 310, 5spd, 4 cyl, \$400. (#10617)
Chris Jordan Merida 733-2954
- 1037 DODGE**
1976 Dodge 3/4 Ton Extra Cab 4x4 \$300. (#10695)
Chris Jordan Merida 733-2954
1986 Dodge Omni, excel cond. Call 734-3883 after 7:34-2713 after 7
1988 Colt, excellent condition, \$500 down, take over payments. 324-3763
1989 Dodge Colt, 28,000 miles, A1, Exc. cond. \$4,000. 733-6636
77 Dodge Aspen, runs good, \$500. Call 423-5735.
- 1041 FORD**
1969 Mustang, Mach 1, 351 4V Windsor, FMX auto, Matching #s M-code car, Total restoration, multiple first place show awards, \$11,500. Serious inquiries only. 324-4567 after 6pm.
1979 Ford LTD, good condition, good tires, AC. \$1500. Call 734-4576.
1983 Ford Mustang V8, sunroof, PS, PW, \$2,000. Call 324-8017
1983 Ford T-Bird, sharp, loaded. \$3000 (#10694)
Chris Jordan Volkswagen 733-2954
1984 Ford Tempo, 4 dr, low miles, 5 spd, \$1800 (#10675)
Chris Jordan Volkswagen 733-2954
1984 Mustang GT, loaded, 1 top, new wheels & paint, mint cond. 543-8394
1987 Ford Mustang GT CONVERTIBLE, 326-4491
82 Ford Fairmont 4 dr, clean dependable transportation. \$1400. 733-5656
85 Mustang GT 5 tr, 5 spd, T-top, new engine, \$5500. 733-0081 or 733-9383 after 5pm.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI
REVOLUTIONARY
CLOSE OUT PRICES ON 1992's!
THE WAGONS THAT REVOLUTIONIZED AMERICA!



1992 AEROSTAR XL PLUS

5 IN STOCK

* Very Well Equipped * V-6
 * Air Conditioning * Cruise * Tilt * Much More!

Was \$17,124

NOW ONLY \$13,976 after rebate

1992 CONVERSION VAN by Universal

* Fully Appointed
 * The Ultimate in Luxury! * #HA31467

Was \$28,048

NOW ONLY \$21,976 after rebate

1992 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4

5 IN STOCK

* Air Conditioning * XLT * Tilt * Cruise
 * Pwr. Locks/Windows * Plus Much More!

Was \$23,066

NOW ONLY \$19,976 after rebate

1992 TAURUS WAGON

ONLY LEFT!

* The Families Choice For Versatile Driving

Was \$19,204

NOW ONLY \$14,976 after rebate

THE TRUCKS THAT PIONEERED AMERICA!

1992 RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB

10 IN STOCK

* STX or XLT Trim * Value Packed W/Accessories
 * #1 Pickup In It's Class!

Was \$18,134

NOW ONLY \$14,976 after rebate

1992 F-150 4X4 XLT

10 IN STOCK

* Air Conditioning * Tilt * Pwr. Locks/Windows
 * Some have Tu-Tone Paint * Plus Much More!

Was \$19,079

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PARADISE



Huong Ngo came to this country a year ago from Vietnam and is working to build a life here. To share her fresh impressions is to gain a new appreciation.

AMERICA, FOR THE FIRST TIME

BY DAVID WATTECHINSKY

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full names will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q Robin Williams, the inspired comedian and actor—has he really straightened out after all those years of abusing drugs and booze?—Jessica Cichoracki, Raleigh, N.C.

A Yes, he has. Williams, who turns 40 later this month, says he was shocked into sobriety by the 1982 drug death of John Belushi, his close friend. He also credits his second wife, the former Marsha Garces, confessing: "I was in pretty bad shape. She basically helped me back to life." Marsha met Robin when she was hired as nanny for Zachary, the actor's son by his first wife, Valerie. They were wed in 1989, now live in San Francisco and have two children of their own—Zelda, 2, and Cody, 7 months.



Robin and Marsha Williams with Zelda. Shocked into sobriety.

Q What was the deal between Marion Brando and James Dean, two Method actors whose careers overlapped in the '50s? It seemed as though Dean admired Brando at the same time that Brando hated Dean. Was it because Dean tried to imitate Brando?—J. Denzell May, Sacramento, Calif.

A James Dean, killed in a car crash in 1955 at age 24, was among the many male stars who once idolized Marion Brando as the greatest screen actor of his generation. After seeing Brando in "The Wild One," Dean started pestering him with phone calls and following him like a puppy. Finally, the actor introduced Dean to a psychiatrist. Brando—who could be as insensitive in real life as he was sensitive on the screen—later said he felt sorry for Dean, whom he described as "just a lost boy trying to find himself."

Q I read that Björn Borg is trying to make a comeback on the tennis tour. My question is simple: At 35, why bother?—A.G., Milwaukee, Wis.

A Borg—who quit the game in 1983, when he was at the top of his form—probably could use the money, though he denies rumors that he's broke. He also may need to regain his self-respect. Borg's years in retirement were plagued by personal problems: a divorce; a custody battle over his son; a reported suicide attempt; the collapse of his clothing-design business; and a stormy relationship with Italian singer Loredana Berté that eventually led to marriage, then separation last month. Borg (who finally traded in his wooden racket for a midsize graphite) began his comeback with a loss last year in Monte Carlo, now is warming up on the Senior Tour and says he plans to enter Grand Slam play again in 1993.



Borg: Retirement ain't all.

Q Please tell me more about Marisa Tomei, who practically stole the film "My Cousin Vinny" from under the nose of Joe Pesci. Where did she get that Brooklyn accent? And where is she going to appear next?—Donna Hays, Monroe City, Mo.

A Marisa Tomei, 27, grew up in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, where accents come as thick as the deli sandwiches. After dropping out of Boston University to study acting, she appeared on



Tomei in Vinny: Stole show

TV in the soap opera "As the World Turns" and as Lisa Bonet's roommate in the first season of "A Different World." But it was her portrayal of the wisecracking Mona Lisa Vito in "Vinny" that made Marisa a hot property—so hot, in fact, that she was picked by director Tony Bill to replace Madonna after the Material Girl pulled out of his film "Baboon Heart."

Q Since 1936, when Bruno Richard Hauptmann was executed for kidnaping and murdering Charles Lindbergh's baby boy, there has been mounting evidence that he may have been innocent. Has any member of Lindbergh's family ever commented on this controversial verdict?—Amy Berry, Columbia, Ill.

A Neither the aviator-nor his wife ever directly commented on the verdict. However, author Noel Behn, who spent seven years studying the case, notes that twice under oath Lindbergh identified Hauptmann's voice as that of the man who received the ransom money, and he never recanted. In her autobiography, Anne Lindbergh said she supported her husband's position regarding Hauptmann's guilt. As for their son, Scott, now 49, he once confided to a reporter that his brother's death was a "forbidden subject" at home. "I was over 10 when I learned about it," he said, "and that was through a newspaper story."



U2's lead singer with wife, Alison: Fans love that booo vox

Q Information, please, on U2's lead singer, Bono: Where does he reside? And what's the story behind his name?—Antonia Carroll, Memphis, Tenn.

A U2's lead singer/lyricist lives with his wife, Alison, in the Irish town of Bray. He was born Paul Hewson 31 years ago in nearby Dublin, where he was known for his gift of gab—leading some pals to dub him Bono Vox (Latin for "good voice"), after the name of a local hearing-aid shop. Judging from the sales of U2's latest album, "Achtung Baby," millions must agree that the singer has a *bono vox*—although, after attending a concert, older listeners might be thinking more about hearing aids than Bono's voice.

PARADE®

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
JULY 5, 1992

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THIS LAND OF OURS

Sometimes it takes new Americans to make us realize what's wonderful about our country.

BY DAVID WALLECHINSKY



Huong Ngo (r) with her father, Kiet Tansa Ngo, and mother, Est Klean Vo. The family immigrated from Vietnam in 1991 and now lives in Atlanta.

David Wallechinsky—the author of several books, including *“What Really Happened to the Class of ‘65”* and *“The Complete Book of the Olympics”*—told us recently that it was from others that he learned to be an American. We asked him why.

WHEN OFELYA BAGDASARYAN completed her first university exam in the United States, she was confident that she would earn a high grade. “I had studied hard, memorized the material and written it perfectly in the examination book,” she recalled.

But Ofelya, 26, a recent immigrant from Armenia, in the former Soviet Union, was in for a rude shock. When the exams were returned the following week, she discovered that the professor had giv-

en her a D. “But I repeated exactly what the textbook said,” she told her teaching assistant. “Yes,” he replied, “but you didn’t tell us your opinion of what the book said.”

Back in the Soviet Union, opinions weren’t allowed. Ofelya had learned an important lesson in what it means to be an American.

I first met Ofelya and her family on a train traveling from Moscow to Italy. I was in the middle of a 10,000-mile ride from Hong Kong to southern Portugal;

the Bagdasaryans were fulfilling their eight-year quest to emigrate to the United States. Coincidentally, they were planning to settle in Southern California, not far from where I live. We continued our friendship in California, allowing me a firsthand view of what it is like to become an American.

Huong Ngo, 28, receiving a different kind of lesson in becoming an American. I first met Huong in 1988 in a used-book store in Saigon. Three years later, less than two weeks after her arrival in the U.S., Huong, who speaks fluent English, began a part-time job as a translator in a class where newly arrived Vietnamese immigrant women learn survival skills. The topic of the first lesson? How to defend yourself against rapists and muggers.

Haydee Monterosso's introduction to the dark side of American life was even more dramatic. In Guatemala City, she had worked as a housekeeper for an American family. Their kindness inspired her to come to the U.S. in 1968. She imagined that in America "all the cities were clean, all the buildings were big, there were no poor people, and there was no crime."

Haydee, then 24, found work immediately upon coming to the U.S. from the former Soviet Union. Below: The kindness of an American family in Guatemala City inspired Haydee Monterosso to emigrate.

Like most people born in the U.S., I have grown up taking a lot—the good and bad—for granted. Through my friendships with these newly arrived immigrants, I have rediscovered my own country.

For the most part, learning to become an American has been a series of wondrous discoveries for Ofelya, Huong, Haydee, and their families, starting with their very first impressions.

Ofelya's twin brother, Emin, told me of being dazzled by the endless lights of the city as he flew into Los Angeles International Airport. Their mother, Alisa, said that the bright colors made her feel calm after the pale colors of the Soviet Union.

When Huong Ngo walked out of the airport terminal with her family, she was startled by the bright lights at night. She asked the cousin who had met her what sort of special place this was that was so well-lit, even though it was almost empty. It was a parking lot.

One day I received a phone call from Huong, who was greatly excited. "I just purchased life insurance," she announced

proudly. I couldn't understand why she was so happy. To me, life insurance is one of those dubious expenses, like income tax and union dues, that suck up my hard-earned money.

"Even if I should die," explained Huong, "my parents would be left with something. I am worth \$10,000." I told her that I thought she was worth quite a bit more than that, but I got the point. In America, everyone can be worth some-

They were stunned and delighted by this wonderful luxury: the takeout box.

Another everyday discovery was the Yellow Pages, a resource of almost unbelievable usefulness to an immigrant family. When Huong Ngo took a position as a volunteer with VISTA, one of the helping Amerasian refugees, one of the first things she did was to write a newsletter in Vietnamese and English explaining how to use the Yellow Pages.



The Bagdasaryan family (l-r): Alisa, Emin, Ofelya and Haydee. The kindness of an American family in Guatemala City inspired Haydee Monterosso to emigrate.



Haydee Monterosso

thing; everyone is a national asset. One evening, I took Huong and two of her brothers to dinner at a restaurant. Huong ordered a soft drink, which was served with a straw wrapped in paper. I watched with fascination as she studied the straw from all angles, trying to determine the correct method of removing the wrapper. When the meal was finished, I asked if Huong and her brothers would like to take the leftovers home to share with their parents or to eat for breakfast.

There were other lessons to be learned. In Vietnam, traffic officers paid to block cars at red lights, because they are more likely to pay off bribes. I explained to Huong and her family that in America it is the more shabby vehicles that the police watch out for.

For all of my interest in the everyday discoveries of these immigrants, the most important lessons for me came when I asked each person why he or she wanted to come here in the first place.

For Haydee Monterosso, the appeal was simple: America was the land of opportunity—a land where her children would not have to go to work at age 7, as she had, a land where every child was entitled to an education and where jobs were allocated by ability, not by corruption.

America's appeal was deeply ingrained in the Bagdasaryan family. Between 1958 and 1982, our ships saved many Armenians during the massacres by the Turks. The grandmother of Ofelya and Emin Bagdasaryan grew up in an American orphanage in eastern Armenia, drinking milk provided by the U.S. government. "God blessed America as we were raised on its milk" was her motto.

Beginning in 1985, Ofelya recalled, U.S. films were allowed to be shown in the Soviet Union—if they depicted American social problems. But as the Bagdasaryans watched *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *And Justice for All*, they marvelled at what was shown in the background—the consumer items that people were using and the technology. Even the social problems didn't repel them. "What a great country this must be," said Alisa, "to not be afraid to show its negative aspects."

Huong's father, Kiet Tuan Ngo, actually had visited the U.S. in the early 1960s, while he was in the Vietnamese navy. Two incidents stuck in his memory. His ship was docked in Honolulu in November 1961. As part of the Thanksgiving celebration, Americans in the area invited foreign sailors into their homes. Kiet shared Thanksgiving dinner with Stanley Philbrick and his family, people who until then were complete strangers to him.

Later in his journey, Kiet watched a parade in Long Beach, Calif. A band of Native Americans noticed him and invited him to join them at the head of the parade. Suddenly he was a participant, not an observer. When the festivities ended, Kiet's new friends presented him with a souvenir—a feathered headdress.

The most important lesson I have learned from immigrants to the United States is that our nation is at its best when we reach out to help others—not for political or material gain, but just because what we have is good, and we are glad to share it. Whether it is government medical aid to disaster victims in Bangladesh or individual Americans extending a hand of friendship to visitors from other countries, it is this usefulness and altruism that makes me most proud to be an American.

Huong phoned me, greatly excited. "I just purchased life insurance," she announced. "I couldn't understand why she was so happy. "Even if I die," she said, "my parents would have something. I am worth \$10,000."

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BY JANE CIABATTARI

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SALSA TIP

If you're making salsa this summer, look for Italian tomatoes which are meatier than regular tomatoes, which suggests Joanne Lamb Hayes and Bonnie Tandy Leblang, authors of *The Weekend Nitchin*, just out from Harmony Books. Remove as many seeds as possible; they add, by cutting tomatoes into quarters and shaking out the seeds while firmly squeezing. Or remove them with a spoon.

IDEA OF THE WEEK



BOTHERED BY SLUGS?

Fill an 8-ounce plastic or cardboard container (a yogurt carton, for example) with beer and place it in a hole near the plants that slugs love. They will be attracted by the beer, fall in and leave your plants alone.

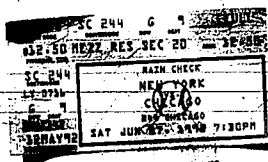
We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



New York is really cool. Today Dad and me got up before Mom and went to Central Park. We saw lots of joggers and roller skaters.

One guy did tons of tricks. Dad said maybe I could get a pair. Then we went back to the hotel and got Mom and went to the Intrepid. WOW!

It's big! The guide said you could fit 3 1/2 football fields on the Intrepid. We also went to see the new Barosaurus at the American Museum of Natural History. It was awesome! On the way we saw a movie being filmed. I can't wait to tell Steve. We ate hot dogs + ices from a stand. And then we went to the World Trade Center. From the top we could see the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. That's where my great Grandma and Grandpa went through when they came to America. Dad says what we're doing tonight's a surprise. I hope it's a baseball game. see why Mom keeps saying



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"We saw a need," says Carol Porter who, with her husband, Hurt, started a project that changed the lives of hundreds of poor children in Houston.

These Kids Won't

BY MICHAEL RYAN

LAST YEAR, DURING THE WEEK of Christmas, I learned that there really is a Santa Claus—not a once-a-year benefactor of good girls and boys, but one who is working just as hard this week as the last seven days in December. I learned this by trudging up the stairs of a housing project in northwest Houston behind Hurt and Carol Porter, watching them bring some of the magic back into the lives of families who need it most. Hurt was pulling a red wagon with a box in it, and Carol was carrying a shopping bag filled with toys.

Dicia Robinson's four children were amazed when their mother opened the door.

"You're going to have a real holiday dinner this year," Carol announced in the booming, boisterous tone that is her normal speaking voice. "In this box, you've got a 12-pound turkey, a sweet-potato pie, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, giblet gravy and dressing. And we brought you a 20-pound sack of rice and some beans to help you through the month."

"I couldn't give them anything—there's no room in the budget," Dicia Robinson said. "I have to keep a roof over our heads and feed the kids every month until the money runs out. Thank you." Her children chimed in with thanks of their own, like the well-mannered

Hurt Porter and wife, Carol (r), founders of Kid-Care, with Jallo Lara, 11, and his sister, Gloria, 6. The children are holding kiddie

pac Saks, containing after-school snacks provided by the couple.



youngsters they are. But Hurt and Carol Porter barely paused to accept their heartfelt gratitude. Hundreds of other families in Houston were waiting for them, and they had miles to go before their day was done.

For Carol and Hurt Porter, Christmas is like every other day—well, almost. They may not give out toys and turkeys every day, but they do bring food, love and happiness into the lives of children on a weekly basis. These two people

have been feeding and clothing some of Houston's most indigent youngsters every day for seven years—using, at first, their own money, transforming their home into a food pantry and kitchen, and rucking up miles on their wheezing old automobile to deliver the food.

The example of the Porters has led dozens of volunteers to join them in an organization called Kid-Care, which now provides a formal structure for their work. Admirers have given them food and clothing, a used car and even two cargo vans. But most of all, they have given their time. Because of this remarkable couple and their supporters, hundreds of impoverished youngsters in Houston are now getting not just daily meals but also an education and hope for the future. The Porters are teaching self-reliance and self-respect to the children they serve. And they want to teach the world around them a lesson too: how easy and effective it can be to help your neighbors.

Southeast Texas was in the midst of a season of torrential rains when I went to see the Porters at their modest ranch house. The rain—and the tires of a U-Haul truck, laden with food and toys—had transformed their front yard into a swamp, but Hurt and Carol soldiered on cheerily. They took a short break from their rounds to talk to me, but made it

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Go To Bed Unhappy

clear that they would rather work and be interviewed at the same time.

How had they decided to take on a piece of one of our society's most difficult social problems? "We were so bent on the idea of helping other people," Hurt said in the resonant voice that he once used as a radio broadcaster in Houston. "It's just something we love to do."

Seven years ago, Carol and her mother were shopping at a supermarket when they noticed a dumpster filled with edible produce that had been thrown away. On a sudden impulse, Carol's mother asked the manager if she could recover some of the food to give to hungry children. The store agreed, and the forerunner of Kid-Care was born.

Without much effort, the Porters found youngsters who needed the food. "If you lined the Gulf Freeway with hungry children from Houston, the line would stretch all the way to Galveston County," Carol told me. "There are 300,000 hungry children in Houston." Just a few minutes from their home, they discovered an apartment development in which almost every family was below the poverty line. Soon, they were feeding 175 young people a day, solely with their own money.

Carol Porter is a registered nurse. Hurt went into the construction business after he left radio. But by the time they for-

mally incorporated Kid-Care, two years ago, both had decided to give up their jobs for the work they loved. "We saw a need, we made a decision, and we did it," Hurt said.

—Almost every day, Carol cooks more than 200 meals for the children Kid-Care feeds. "These are real meals," she said proudly. "Chicken, fish, spaghetti with meat that you can see." She and Hurt distribute the food twice a day, then gear up for the next day. To support themselves, they work part-time for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, administering a nutrition program for poor mothers that is not connected with Kid-Care.

The Porters hadn't been feeding children long before people began to notice. Local TV stations profited them, and strangers started showing up at their doors to offer money, food and time. Roxann Ogden, a personal fitness trainer, became Kid-Care's volunteer coordinator. She helped enlist a Houston investment bank, the MMAR Group, which donated \$18,000 and, more important, time. Now, every Wednesday, the bank's staff prepares and delivers Kid-Care's meals, allowing the Porters a much-needed respite. Last year, Kid-Care received a \$10,000 grant from the American Express Co. This year, it got a \$5000 grant from the same company.

The recipients of Kid-Care's help, however, need more than food. So, Prof. Franklin Hill, the headmaster of a private school in Houston, provides tutoring on Saturdays for Kid-Care's charges. Other volunteers have given their free training in computers and office skills. And through a donation from the Nella Foundation, the Porters acquired an empty building near their home to use not only as a kitchen and food pantry but also as a training and education center. "We see feeding kids as a good launching pad for teaching them other things," Hurt explained. "We want to teach them how the system works and show them that they can be functional within it."

Tonight, because Hurt and Carol Porter cared, several hundred youngsters in Houston will not go to bed hungry. If the Porters have their way—and they know they are struggling against powerful odds—these same children will grow up believing that they can count for something and be successful in this world. For some people, that would be enough, but not the Porters. As Carol explained it to me, they will not be happy until hunger and hopelessness are removed from our vocabulary. Like most of Carol Porter's goals, this one would seem unrealistic to anyone but a dreamer. But she strongly believes she can do it.

"I wish all the people in this country would do one thing," Carol told me. "I wish they would call up a church, or someone they respect—someone involved in civic activities—and say, 'Help me find a family that needs help.'"

—It wouldn't take much, just a bag of groceries once a month and getting involved. Just bring peanut butter, tuna, chicken and ham. That would make the difference whether or not the kids can eat at the end of the month. It would make a huge difference in the lives of those kids."

One family reaching out to help another family. No government funding, no bureaucracy—and, in one home, no more hunger. To some, it might sound like an improbable idea. We have grown used to believing that hunger, poverty and hopelessness are intractable problems that will always be with us. But Hurt and Carol Porter already have shown that a few good people can make a positive difference in the lives of their poorer neighbors.

How much progress can we make against hunger? That may depend on how many people like Hurt and Carol Porter exist in this country.

For more information write: Kid-Care, Dept. F, P.O. Box 92025, Houston, Tex. 77261.

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IN STEP WITH:*

BY JAMES BRADY

Holly Hunter

The actress—who stars this summer in an HBO movie—tells you exactly what she thinks.

IF YOU WANT YOUR OPINIONS STRONG and to the point, go talk to Holly Hunter, a terrific red-haired actress out of Georgia who tells you straight off what she thinks about politicians, about sexual harassment, about baseball, even about being 5 feet 2.

"I like being five two!" said Holly—and let's have no more nonsense about that. So I got her talking baseball, having been informed that she was something of a nut for the sport.

"I was not reared on baseball," she said, "listening at 5 years of age to a transistor under the covers with a flashlight. But I was thrilled with Atlanta last year [when the Braves got to the World Series]. And when the Mets won a couple of years ago, I was living in New York, and I thought I might have to go to the hospital."

A true Georgian, excited about the New York Mets? Holly straightened me out on that as well. "I've really been out of the South for a long time," she said. "I lived in New York nine years and in Pittsburgh four years." Knowing she'd recently finished *Crazy in Love*, a made-for-TV film shot in and around Seattle and that stunning Puget Sound country, I asked how she liked that part of the globe. "Frankly," she said, "Seattle and me got along spectacularly great."

Her breakthrough role was as Jane Craig in *Broadcast News*, a movie that gained her an Oscar nomination. But she had major roles in *Raising Arizona* and *Always* and *Miss Firecracker*. And she won an Emmy for her work in the controversial TV film *Roe vs. Wade*, a serious look at abortion and the law.

In *Crazy in Love*, which airs on HBO this summer, Holly plays a woman whose life seems perfect—both career and marriage, even her relations with her mother, portrayed by Gena Rowlands.

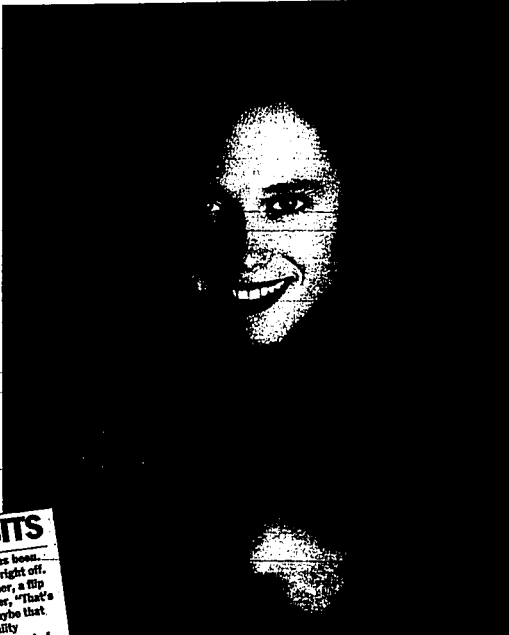
But there's a dark side to her happiness, an obsession hanging over character and plot.

But I went back to *Roe vs. Wade* and asked her reaction to last year's abortion debate on the occasion of Judge Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court and those dramatic allegations of sexual harassment by Anita Hill. Her response was pure Holly Hunter. No holds barred.

"I felt great despair for Anita and for the ignorance exposed by the Judicial Committee—their inability to create some sort of narrative out of her story," she said. "Incompetent Democrats and callous and immoral Republicans. It will make a woman think a million times before crying, 'Sexual harassment!' I was in despair."

Had she ever been a target of sexual harassment? "Of course," she said. "I know very few women who haven't been, and it's a very confusing thing to be confronted with. It's rampant, man. It's rampant." ■

BORN: March 20, 1958, in Atlanta.
FILMS: Include *The Burning*, 1981; *Swing Shift*, 1984; *Raising Arizona*, 1987; *Broadcast News*, 1987; *Always*, 1989; *Miss Firecracker*, 1989; *Once Around*, 1991.
TV FILMS: Include *A Gathering of Old Men*, 1987; *Roe vs. Wade*, 1989; *Crazy in Love*, 1992.
THEATER: Includes *Battery*, 1981; *Crimes of the Heart*, 1982; *The Wake of Jamey Foster*, 1982; *The Miss Firecracker Contest*, 1984.



Gregory C. Carr

BRADY'S BITS

Holly isn't married, never has been. She isn't you stuff like that right off. There's a grittiness about her, a flip way of telling a nosy reporter, "That's none of your beeswax." Maybe that aspect of her own personality worked its way into her portrayal of an ambitious, driven TV producer in *Broadcast News*. In Steven Spielberg's fantasy film *Always*, where she was teamed with Richard Dreyfuss, you saw a softer, almost caddy side. Maybe Dreyfuss got it right. Talking to a reporter, he said of Holly that—whatever her height—as far as he's concerned, she is "the tallest lady of the cinema today."

The actress Holly Hunter is only five two, has red hair and says about sexual harassment, "It's rampant, man. It's rampant."



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- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- ½ tsp. onion powder

Place potatoes and water in 2-qt. casserole; cover. Microwave on HIGH 12 to 15 min., stirring after 5 min. Drain. Mix remaining ingredients. Stir in potatoes; cover. Refrigerate 1 hour. Drain, reserving salad dressing mixture. Arrange potatoes on skewers. Grill, covered, for 4 min. Rotate skewers in grill with reserved salad dressing mixture. Continue grilling 4 min.

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ARE YOU AFRAID TO GO TO THE DENTIST?

BY CAROL BERGZUK

DO YOU HATE GOING TO the dentist? Surveys show that at least half of all Americans do. Dentists complain that we don't schedule our appointments regularly for good dental health and that, when we make the appointments, we often break them.

While most of us finally do get into the dentist's chair, the American Dental Association reports that there are 10 million to 12 million people in this country for whom thoughts of the dentist send their hearts racing and cause their palms to sweat—classic symptoms of phobia. Usually, what they fear is pain.

In addition, about 35 million adults are "dentally anxious," says Dr. Geraldine Morrow, president of the American Dental Association in Chicago. "Going to the dentist scares them, so they usually avoid the trip." Fear of the dentist accounts for many of this country's 40 million toothless adults. This is bad for the public health, of course, and it can't be good for the dental business.

Dentists are working to change all that, Dr. Morrow says. "They have more techniques than ever to fight pain and fear, and these are now being taught in dental schools." Dental phobias clinics are springing up across the nation to treat the fearful, and individual dentists are adopting their ways. Dentists are helping folks to beat pain and fear with a combination of old-fashioned empathy and new methods. These include:

Hypnosis—Imagination as reality. As she lies on the beach, feeling the sun and waves wash over her, Juanita Muniz, 42, a homemaker in Brooklyn, N.Y., has a tooth drilled with no Novocain, gas—or pain. No, her dentist doesn't take beach calls, but Muniz can take the beach with her—after being hypnotized by Dr. Saul Bahn of the New York University College of Dentistry's Krissler Orofacial Pain Center in Manhattan.

If Muniz's beach is imaginary, her lack of discomfort is real. "I felt I was floating in air," she says. "I didn't feel a thing. I was really surprised." Dr. William Greenfield, the center's director, explains that the less anxious we are, the less pain we may feel.

Where does the pain start? Many patients say, "With the needle!" But Dr. Arthur Press, who treats several anxious patients in his Manhattan practice, insists he can give a totally painless injection. Waiting and distraction are two of his secrets, he says—and they work. "Patients ask, 'When will you give me my shot?' And I say, 'I already have.'"

Humor is a great distraction technique. Dr. Press confides, "As he works, he talks to patients, tells them jokes and puts them at ease. 'Humor takes away a lot of the fear—and the pain,' he says.

Dr. Peter Milgrom, who runs the Dental Fears Research Clinic at the University of Washington in Seattle, says that distracting a patient with recordings also is very effective in reducing pain. He tells patients to come in with their favorite taped music. One woman—so anxious that she couldn't bear the simple cleaning and polishing of her teeth—brought in a tape of Mark Twain's essay on dentists. She laughed through her next cleaning.

Acupuncture—ancient art. Harriet Weitzner, 47, of Brooklyn, a marketing manager for a publisher, suffered five

years of severe nerve pain that shot from her jaw right into her eye. "Dentists couldn't touch me," she says, "the pain was too intense." Her teeth deteriorated.

Then she found Dr. Peter Teng, an anesthesiologist at New York University's dental school. Also trained in Chinese acupuncture, his "painkillers" are stainless-steel needles as thin as a human hair. After he inserted and twirled them in her cheeks and thumbs, Weitzner says, she felt no pain from her dentist.

Theorists say that needles placed near nerves may release endorphins, the brain chemical that gives athletes a "high" during intense exercise. "It's wonderful," Weitzner says. And no drug allergies.

Lasers—bave new dental world. Lasers, sharply focused high-energy light beams, are replacing scalpels in certain kinds of surgery. With lasers, Dr. Robert Pick, a dentist and researcher at the Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago—wpoes argue that has grown over the gum line—a side effect of some heart and epilepsy medications. "It made my teeth look ugly," says Jo Ann Richmond, a marketing researcher in Wheaton, Ill. "Dr. Pick said he'd make me a perfect smile, and he did." The game, full of blood vessels, bled profusely when cut. By vaporizing tissue, the laser seals the vessels shut with no stitches and little or no pain.

So far, the use of lasers has been limited to specialized work on gums, cheeks

and lips. "Right now," Dr. Pick cautions, "no laser is routine for periodontal or gum work, and lasers have not been FDA-approved for them."

Dr. David Garber of Atlanta has used three types of lasers in his practice. "Some dentists think the laser can do a whole lot more than it can," he says. "It hasn't yet been accredited for hard-tissue use. Patients should not be guinea pigs for unaccredited procedures." He advises being leery of dentists who advocate laser use for periodontal disease.

Dr. Harvey Wigdor, section chief of dentistry at Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center in Chicago, urges more research with lasers. He warns: "In the wrong hands, lasers can be dangerous." Many dentists agree, however, that—for the right procedures and with an experienced dentist—lasers can make some surgery less painful, and less fearful.

Fighting fear. More dentists are perfecting ways to free patients of fear and suffering, helping not only the very anxious but also those whose fear has become a phobia—abnormal, out of control.

Dr. Michael Krochak of Manhattan, a specialist in behavioral dentistry, runs the Dental Phobia Treatment Center of New York. In the course of three or four visits, he talks with patients, often tracing their dental phobias to early negative experiences. He teaches them muscle-relaxation and deep-breathing techniques and offers a relaxation tape for home use.

Next comes desensitization, where Dr. Krochak learns what the patients fear; then, together, they dilute its effect.

"Sometimes," he says, "dentists are under pressure and, in their hurry, they may not wait long enough for the anesthetic to take effect, or they may take the patient by surprise. That increases anxiety and the perception of pain." One bad experience, Krochak adds, can stay with a patient for years.

Dr. Milgrom of the Dental Fears Research Clinic in Seattle agrees that most phobias can be traced to an early bad experience, and the advice: dental patients not to suffer in silence. "Dentists sometimes inflict pain because they don't even know their patients are hurting," he explains. "How can they, if no one tells them?"

If you're among the millions who avoid the dentist because of a fear of pain, remember that you are not without recourse, as these steps suggest:

• Ask dental schools to help you find phobia and pain clinics in your area.

• Ask for referrals to dentists who treat phobic or anxious patients.

• Ask the dentist how he or she deals with a patient's fear or pain. If your dentist seems unsympathetic, go to another.

• Make sure you take control. You need not be a victim.

• If one dentist hurts you, find another who doesn't. You'll keep smiling that way—with your own teeth. **DE**

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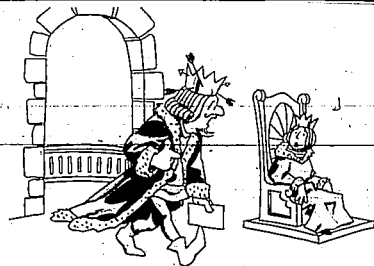
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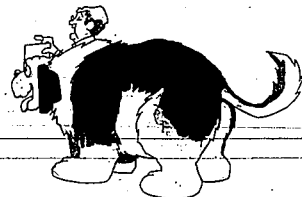
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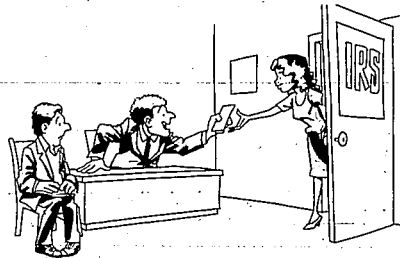
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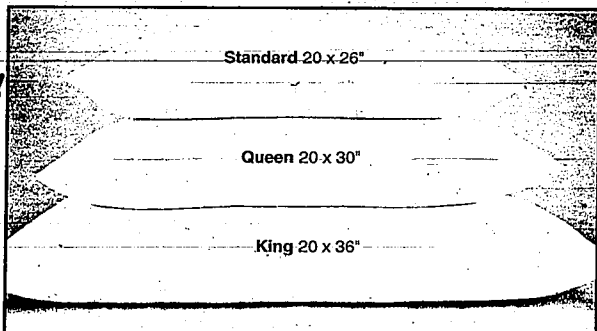
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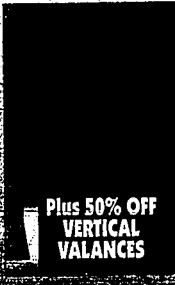
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

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Files Shed New Light on Sammy and the FBI



Sammy Davis Jr. in 1960 with wife No. 2, the Swedish actress May Britt: Their interracial marriage made the entertainer a target of the late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover (below)

Last month in London, a number of his famous friends staged a tribute to Sammy Davis Jr., and Liza Minnelli gave her own benefit performance a few weeks later at London's Royal Albert Hall. Both concerts raised money to fight cancer—the disease that claimed Davis in 1990 at age 64—and both were occasions to remember Sammy not only as a great entertainer but also as an emotional man who loved everyone.

Unfortunately, his bursts of emotion sometimes got Davis into trouble. On one such occasion, at a 1987 benefit for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Davis said from the heart: "All races must learn to live together in a peaceful manner." This, remarkably, drew the wrath of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

According to newly revealed FBI records, Davis' statement was duly entered in a "Secret" file that Hoover kept on the entertainer. The file tagged him as a "black nationalist" engaged in "questionable activities." As evidence, it also cited a tapped phone conversation between Davis and Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr. The civil rights leader merely had asked Davis to organize and participate in celebrity benefits, yet Hoover viewed it with dark suspicion.

But what really stuck in Hoover's craw, the records indicate, was the dimwitlike entertainer's 1960 marriage to the shapely Swedish actress May Britt. The following year, CBS invited Davis to participate



in a special program on social problems. When the TV network later withdrew its invitation, the FBI chief personally inserted an entry in Davis' file and noted triumphantly that the reason was Sammy's "questionable morals."

However, sources familiar with Hoover's methods suggest—though there's no hint of it in the files—that he may have brought quiet pressure on CBS executives to withdraw their invitation.

J. Edgar Hoover died in May 1972. At a Republican rally three months later, Sammy Davis Jr. hugged President Nixon in a public display that enraged many black leaders and Hollywood liberals. Though rarely in agreement with the liberals, Hoover no doubt rolled over in his grave.

AIDS Risk for Women

A four-year study of 563 European couples has found that women nearing menopause are twice as likely as younger women to contract AIDS after sexual contact. Researchers in Saint-Maurice, France, attribute this higher risk to thinning of the vaginal membranes in women during their late 40s.

Among those in the study, 20% of the females and 12% of their male partners contracted AIDS—indicating that it's much more likely for women to be infected by male partners than for women to transmit the virus. The likelihood of women infecting men increases if intercourse occurs during menstruation. Scientists say this is because blood contains a high concentration of the virus; other secretions do not.

The study also showed that the couples using condoms did not become infected.

A Prime-Time First

On Friday, Sept. 4, Oprah Winfrey will be the host of *Scared Silent*, an hour-long television special airing simultaneously on CBS, NBC and PBS. It will mark the first time a non-news event has been carried during prime time by three networks. The subject: child abuse.

Millions of children in this country are abused sexually, physically or emotionally each year. On her TV show in 1985, Oprah revealed that she herself

had been a victim of child abuse. Now she and the producers hope *Scared Silent* will help break the silence that allows abuse to continue.



Oprah: Silence not golden

The special will feature solutions—true stories that explain how abuse starts and how it can be stopped—as well as ways to prevent it and to intervene in actual cases, plus a toll-free child-abuse hotline.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

'The minute a girl is upset, guys think it's PMS'

At Hillcrest High School in Dallas, Laura Grinnell, 17, Keith Patrick, 18, and Kristy Coffman, 17, had strong reactions to a provocative question from Jonathan "Jay Jay" Herod, 17:

Jay Jay: Why do girls always have attitudes? PMS [premenstrual syndrome], right?

Laura: If you're having a bad day, if you fail a test, if your parents yelled at you that morning or your hair won't work, guys automatically go, "You have PMS."

That's because the media, magazines, whatever, have drilled it into a guy's head that the minute a girl is upset at all, she's got PMS. Yes, there are hormone changes. But, for most girls, there isn't a major emotional difference that week of the month. It makes me mad.



Jay Jay



Laura



Keith



Kristy

Jay Jay: It's just the first thing that comes to mind if I go, "How are you doing?" and she goes, "Don't talk to me!"

Keith: Every time a girl is upset at something or snaps at you for no reason at all, you think, "Well, it must be that time, so I might as well leave her alone for this week." But, of course, you might be wrong for this week. And then you come back next week—and *that's* the real week!

Kristy: Sometimes boys don't really want to admit that *they're* just kinda irritating today! They think, "Well, this must be PMS." But maybe the guy's done something that's made her mad. Or it's stress.

Laura: There is the option of talking to the girl, rather than going, "Oh, she's got PMS" and dismissing her for the next week. Maybe you could say, "Did something happen? Did you and your parents get in a fight?" Or, "Is something bothering you?" Rather than going, "Oh, she's off-limits." There's other things that go on in our lives besides our cycles. And there's other things you could do besides walk away.

My biggest gripe

"You know what makes me mad, more than anything else? You ask your girlfriend, 'Where do you want to go today?' And it's, 'I don't know.'"

"You say, 'What movie do you want to see?' And she goes, 'I don't care. It's up to you.'"

"I've always left decisions up to the other person. And it drives me crazy when they say, 'I don't care. It doesn't matter to me. Do whatever you want to do.'"

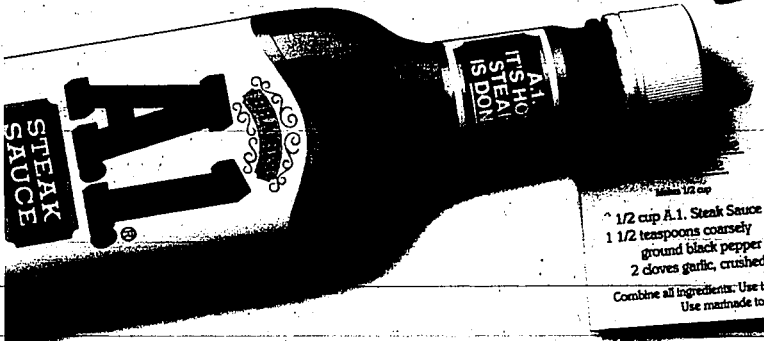
"And then, of course, after you see the movie, they go, 'Oh, that was sooo immature! I hated that movie!'"

—Rick Davis, 17, Shawnee, Okla.

Tell us what you think

TEENAGERS: WHAT'S YOUR BIGGEST GRIPE?
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by

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Now, the innocence and endearing charm of "Monday's Child" have been brought to life on a new porcelain collector plate by award-winning artist Elaine Gignilliat. Her love of children, animals, and nature are evident in all of her remarkably lifelike paintings — which are instantly recognized wherever they are displayed.

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JULY 5, 1992

What's Up®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

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MOZART OPERAS GO MOD

No one updates operas as excitingly as the American director Peter Sellars. A few years ago, he shook up the music world by staging (at the admirable Pepsico Festival in Purchase, N.Y.)

controversial versions of three Mozart operas.

Don Giovanni was removed from 17th-century Seville to today's Spanish Harlem; *The Marriage of Figaro* was transferred to the Trump Tower in

Manhattan, and *Cost fan tu* ("They All Do It") was placed in a shorefront diner. Now all three have been made available in VHS video versions by London Records-PolyGram Video (\$4.95 each), and a fascinating experience it is to watch these Mozartean staples take on fresh life and vigor in their strange new surroundings.

Sellars leaves the music untouched; purely vocally, these are splendid performances by a company of excellent American singers, conducted by Craig Smith: "The

characters turn into real people in their modern guises. Figaro becomes a clever chauffeur, shrewdly thwarting his boss's efforts to seduce the household maid. Alfonso in *Cost* is a Vietnam vet who runs a diner that becomes the scene of some suburban bride-swapping. (Both roles are especially welling by the baritone Sanford Sylvan.)

Although the operas are given in their original Italian and the actual taping was done in Vienna, they are subtitled throughout in a colloquial and racy English, so that when

one character says of another "oh, *birbantè!*" (oh, the scoundrel), the translation comes out as "that creep!"

Cost and *Figaro* fare particularly well in their Sellars reincarnations; both take a new seriousness beneath their comic surfaces. The dope-dealing *Don Giovanni* characters are a little harder to accept. For all except inveterate traditionalists, these are recommended operatic adventures.



PETER SELLARS

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EARLY GUINNESS

The Guinness Book of Records has been an annual staple for years, but did you know that therowas one for 1492? True, it wasn't exactly around at the time, but the Guinness folks have had the bright idea of issuing one now. The Guinness Book of Records 1492 (Facts on File, \$24.95) is a clever, handsomely illustrated collection of data about what the world was like 500 years ago. If you want to know where the oldest zoo was located, what was the first umbrella reported in North America and who perpetrated the first known art fraud (Michelangelo, no less), here's your chance. And beyond the trivia, the book offers a colorful and surprisingly comprehensive panorama of human society and its achievements around the globe in the days before anybody thought of keeping a book of records.



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CHANTS FROM CHILDHOOD

Children, often made to read rhymes, sometimes make them up. Sayings like "Sticks and stones/May break my bones/But words will never hurt me" and "I scream/You scream/We all scream/For ice cream" have passed into the language. A delightful little volume called I Saw Esau: The Schoolchild's Pocket Book, edited by Iona and Peter Opie, collects nearly 200 such verses, both familiar and obscure. It's published by Candlewick Press (\$19.95). And, as a further adornment, the verses are charmingly illustrated by Maurice Sendak.

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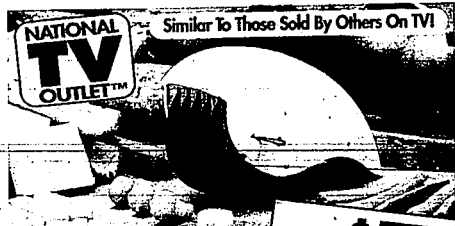
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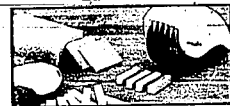
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Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Please settle an argument. At Busch Stadium in St. Louis, the outfield walls were lowered in

prior to this season. My father and uncle contend that this change will improve the Cardinals' chances of winning more games during the season, since they'll play 81 games here in the "easier" field, and each opposing team will play only six to nine games here. I contend that the Cards will not necessarily win more games, because each visiting team also has an increased chance of improving its offense. (We're disregarding other "home field" advantages.) Please explain! Free baseball tickets are waiting for you the next time you go to St. Louis! —Rob Birenbaum, St. Louis, Mo.

I think you're right...sort of. If you could exclude those other factors, the only significant change is that the games would be higher-scoring ones—on both sides. But in real life, you can't exclude those other factors, like the players themselves. For example, if the current Cardinals team had been built to compensate for that old, "tougher" field by choosing players with highly specialized skills such as speed rather than a power, changing the walls may have an additional effect. And what about visiting teams with power-hitters?

But none of these factors can be adequately quantified. If they could, you wouldn't need to play the season at all. You could just feed all relevant information about the players and the game into a computer, then let the pennant-winner flash onto the screen!

And the Cards won't always be in the home-run basement—as they were even when they won the pennant in 1982 and 1987. (P.S. Do I still get the tickets?)

Wouldn't it be educational to put the states' abbreviated names on the map of all the television weather programs? People like me could learn the states by location. —Bobby Stewart, Orange, Tex.

What a great idea! And by using the Post Office's state abbreviations, we could learn those too. Are there any innovative weather reporters out there?

I'm a seventh-grade student, and we're studying how to multiply decimals. I do well at it, but I don't understand why the answer is the way it is. How can you multiply something and have it get smaller? I asked my teacher, but I didn't understand her explanation, and she told me to write and ask you. —Brandy Elrod, Pendergrass, Ga.

You know how we say "times" when we multiply. It means "occurrences," as in the sentence, "I went skating yesterday and fell two times." Try substituting that word in your equation: "2 times 3" can be translated as "two occurrences of a group of three." (Or 6.)

When we translate ".5 times 3" to "half an occurrence of three," it's a little easier to see why the result will be less. (Only 1.5, or 1 1/2.) "Half an occurrence" is clearly smaller than the whole occurrence.

From our home overlooking the Strait of Juan de Fuca, we watch the moon rise on clear nights. The lighted path it makes across the water is gorgeous, but each time I see it, I'm reminded that somewhere I read a word meaning "lighted path that one makes over the water" and I wish I could remember it. Can you help me out? —Pauline B. Gilleson, Sequim, Wash.

It's not in most dictionaries, but it's a nice word to know: moon-glade.

I recently met a woman who says she's ambidextrous and that ambidextrous people are smarter than others. Is this true? And are you ambidextrous? —Scott Cain, Denver, Colo.

I've never heard that ambidextrous people are any brighter than left-handed or right-handed people, and I can't find any confirmation of that statement. (Personally, I'm right-handed, and I couldn't draw much more than a stick figure with my left hand. But, for that matter, I can't draw with my right hand, either!)

Three prisoners on death row are told that one of them has been chosen at random for execution the next day, but the other two are to be freed. One privately begs the warden to at least tell him the name of one other prisoner who will be freed. The warden replies: "Susie will go free." Horrified, the first prisoner says that because he is now one of only two remaining prisoners at risk, his chances of execution have risen from one-third to one-half! Should the warden have kept his mouth shut?

—Martin M. Kilgo III, Camden, S.C.

It didn't matter. Even though there are only two remaining prisoners at risk, the first prisoner still has only a one-third chance of execution. Oddly enough, however, things don't look so good for the other one, whose chances have gone up to two-thirds!

In an earlier issue, you said, "As far as I'm concerned, a physical therapist has every right to be delighted when she sees her stroke patient take his first halting step down the hall." If these pronouns were reversed, your female readers would scream "male chauvinism," so allow me the same opportunity to holler "feminist bigotry." Please consider your wording next time.

—Leonard Scaletta, Anaheim, Calif.

As everyone knows, use of the pronoun "he" has long been traditional in many contexts. But if I use "he," people write and accuse me of perpetuating male chauvinism. And if I use "she," people write and accuse me of forcing feminism down their throats. As I'm not going to be intimidated by people who can't see that you can argue it either way, I'm just going to continue to do what I think is best.

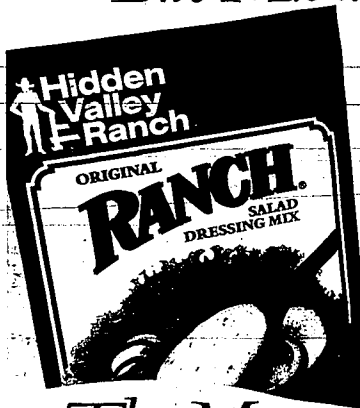
A friend told me about a line from a poem or a play which says that when truth and kindness conflict, one ought to choose kindness in interpersonal communications. Do you know of it?

—B.A. McDonald, Peru, N.Y.

No, but I can offer my own: In every relationship, there are times when a little honesty is better than a lot.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

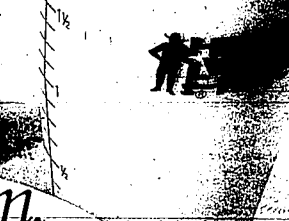
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IN JUST THREE WEEKS, THE Olympic Games begin. And the world will be treated to the sight of young, strong, graceful bodies performing spectacular gymnastics, racing down tracks and diving into pools. On the sidelines, many of us will watch with awe and envy, wishing for the sleek physique of an athlete. You even may find yourself wondering, "If I eat the way an athlete does, could I look like that too?"

The magic of an athlete's performance depends partly on the body he or she is born with. But it's what an athlete does with that body—in diet and training—that makes a champ. With the right food and fitness plan, you'll boost your energy, trim your waist, lower your blood pressure, control your blood sugar and cholesterol, and reduce your risk of disease. Together, food and exercise exert a powerful effect on how you look and feel—today and for a lifetime.

The athletes who eat best eat the way health experts want you to eat: less than 30% of calories from fats, at least 55% from carbohydrates and about 15% from proteins. The difference between you and an Olympic contender is quantity: Athletes get to eat more, because food value of a food measures how much energy that food supplies to the body.

But how do you know if you're eating all those carbohydrates and getting enough protein? And aren't sports drinks, vitamin, mineral and amino-acid pills, and "carbohydrate-loading" part of a winning athlete's game plan?

To find out, PARADE spoke with two sports nutritionists, both registered dietitians: Nancy Clark, the author of *Nancy Clark's Sports Nutrition Guide* book; and Karen Reznik Dolins, former chairman of the Sports and Cardiovascular Nutritionists, a specialty group of The American Dietetic Association. We also spoke with two aspiring Olympic athletes—the swimmer Angie Wester-Krieg and the runner Jim Spivey—to find out the mealtime secrets to their success.

Of course, before you begin any diet or exercise program, consult a doctor.

Eat for energy. For peak energy, look first at your meal pattern. Too many of us skip breakfast, gulp lunch and then pig out all night. Without a steady stream of calories eaten regularly over the day,

Eating to win? "Balance is key," says the Olympic swimmer Angie Wester-Krieg, sharing a meal with her husband, Peter.

You may not break a world record, but smart eating and exercise will make you look and feel like a winner



How To Eat Like A Champ



Don't add pressure by saying to yourself, "I can't eat this or that," says Wester-Krieg, here training at Stanford University.

you'll run out of steam, making it harder to concentrate on work or enjoy play. Skipping meals can be fattening too.

You're so hungry and tired from lack of fuel that, by the time you face the refrigerator, you eat everything in sight.

Try dividing your day into thirds, eating one-third of your calories during each part of the day. And make those calories count. Choose nutrient-dense foods—

those that pack lots of carbohydrates, proteins, vitamins and minerals per calorie.

To get the right balance, fill two-thirds of your plate with carbohydrate-rich foods: fruits, vegetables, beans, breads, grains and pasta. Fill the remaining third with lean protein foods: trimmed and skinned fish, chicken, turkey and other lean meats, dried beans, peas and lentils, and low- or no-fat dairy products.

Feed your brain and your muscles. Carbohydrates supply the fuel that your brain and muscles like best. During digestion, your body breaks the sugars and starches in these foods into simple-sugar fragments, which are then absorbed into your bloodstream. Some of this sugar is used right away. The rest is reassembled into a starch called glycogen, then stored in the liver and muscles.

Muscle glycogen is the energy source that's called into play most during short, intense bursts of activity, such as sprints. Light to moderate exercise, like jogging or biking, demands about equal parts glycogen and fat. During low-level activities, such as reading and sleeping, your muscles burn fat for energy.

If you don't eat enough carbohydrates, your muscles lack energy reserves. As a result, your workout may leave you feeling exhausted instead of invigorated.

For an endurance event of more than 90 minutes—a marathon or long-distance bike race, for example—you want to arrive at the starting line with ample glycogen in your muscles. This is when to carbohydrate-load may help. For two exercise but keep eating lots of carbohydrates. This enables your resting muscles to become saturated with glycogen.

"Beef up" right. Muscles are made of protein, so you may think that eating high-protein foods such as steak and eggs will build muscles. Not so. More calories plus regular exercise of specific muscles add bulk, but the extra calories need to come from heartier portions of that same high-carbohydrate diet, not from protein alone.

If you eat more protein than you need, the excess is either burned for energy or, more likely, stored as fat. Too much protein strains your kidneys, which must rid the body of protein wastes. That means

continued

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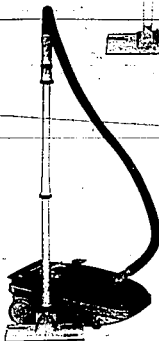
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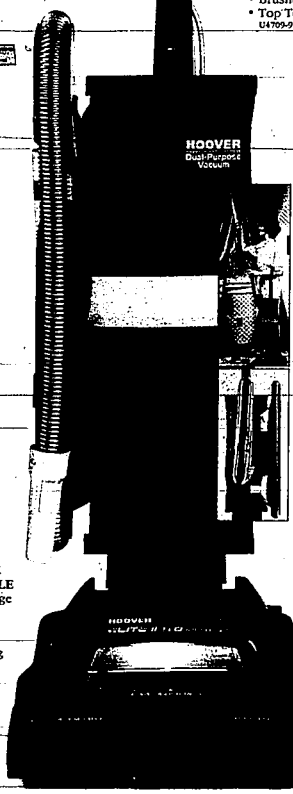
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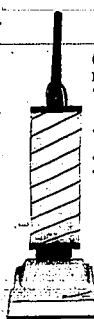
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CHAMP/continued

more frequent urination and a greater loss of body water. And many protein-rich animal foods also are rich in saturated fat and cholesterol. As for supplements, protein powders and amino-acid pills are a costly way to get protein, which is already plentiful in a healthy diet.

Drink up. All chemical reactions in the body occur in water, making it the largest and most important component of your body. With adequate hydration, your blood delivers nutrients to the cells and transports wastes to the kidneys, where they're excreted in urine. To tell if you're drinking enough water—at least eight glasses a day—check your urine. It should be pale yellow and plentiful.

When you exercise, body processes speed up, and your working muscles give off heat. Sweating is your body's cooling system, keeping its temperature at 98.6°F. With profuse sweating, the level of body fluid drops. A 2% loss of body water impairs athletic performance; for a 150-pound person, that's a mere 3 pounds. Greater losses trigger hallucinations and life-threatening heat strokes.

Sweat is mostly water with traces of sodium, potassium and other minerals. But thirst won't tell you how much to drink. Aim for a cup or two of cool water about 20 minutes before exercising. Continue drinking water while exercising—about one cup every 20 minutes. You also may want to weigh yourself before and after your workout, then drink 2 cups of water for each pound lost. Generally, the minerals lost in sweat are replaced by the food and drink in your regular diet.

Sports drinks like Gatorade and Ex-cel are most appropriate for people who exercise vigorously for more than 90 minutes at a time. Salt pills are dangerous, because salt draws water out of body cells, hastening dehydration.

Vitamins and minerals. Your body derives energy (calories) from carbohydrates, fats and proteins. Vitamins and minerals take part in a dizzy array of energy-producing processes, but they supply no calories and, thus, no energy. Vitamins and minerals work in concert with each other and with other nutrients. Indiscriminately popping pills can upset this balance. Although extra vitamins and minerals won't make you a better athlete, research reveals that some of them may improve health and control disease.

The best, safest and most "natural" way to get your vitamins is in food. However, if you follow a low-calorie diet or avoid a whole class of foods—meat or dairy, for example—you might want to take a multivitamin/mineral supplement. Ask your doctor.

Pills and potions. Whether you're after energy or the competitive edge, ignore food supplements that make promises they can't keep. Bee pollen, brewer's yeast, desiccated liver, wheat germ and ginseng are just some of the supplements touted as "ergogenic" (energy-produc-

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ing). Remember the old saying: If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

How two Olympic-class athletes eat to compete. Angie Wester-Krieg, who will swim the 200-meter butterfly at the Olympics on July 31, credits her mom's "Eat it—it's good for you!" advice for her gold-medal attitude about food. "The key for me is balance," she says. "I don't put added pressure on myself by saying, 'I can't eat this, or I can't eat that.' If I want ice cream, I eat it—but I'll limit myself to a scoop or two, once or twice a week."

Angie, 27, is a tax accountant who lives in Campbell, Calif., with her husband, Peter. Whether she's in training or out, the basics of Angie's diet stay the same: vegetables, fruits, grains, yogurt, and small portions of lean meat and poultry. It's the quantity, however, that varies.

"To prepare for the Olympics," she says, "I train five hours a day. That takes lots of energy—and lots of food. To keep my energy up during competition, I try not to eat more at any one meal but to eat more often during the day, constantly fueling my body. The night before my event, I eat an easy-to-digest meal, like pasta, bread, chicken breast, baked potato and salad. You don't want food still in your system the next day. The morning of the race, I eat light carbohydrates, like fruit and cereal. Lunch might be a turkey sandwich, carrot sticks and juice."

Angie also makes sure to eat each time she comes out of the water, quickly replenishing the energy she just used up.

Jim Spivey, 32, lives in Glen Ellyn, Ill., with his wife, Cindy, and son, Sebastian. Jim was on our Olympic team in 1984, finishing fifth in the 1500-meter run. Last year, he was ranked No. 1 in the U.S. in the 1500 meters. As we go to press, Jim—who didn't qualify in 1988—is competing for a spot on our '92 Olympic team.

At the table, Jim eats lean with a special emphasis on iron. Iron is an integral part of hemoglobin, the protein in red blood cells that carries oxygen from your lungs to the working muscles.

Through a series of doctor-administered tests, Jim says, he discovered that his rigorous training—running as many as 63 miles a week—lowered his blood-iron level. "So I eat iron-rich foods, such as lean meats, broccoli and oatmeal, daily. I cook in a cast-iron skillet, because iron from the pan leaches into the food. And with each meal, I have a vitamin C-rich fruit or juice—an orange, for example." Vitamin C boosts your body's absorption of iron from nonmeat sources, such as leafy greens and beans.

As competition nears, Jim cuts back on protein and eats more carbohydrates. What he eats after an event is as important to maintaining his stamina as his menu before. Once over the finish line, Jim says, "I emphasize fluids, drinking one to two glasses of a special sports drink as quickly as possible."

Gail A. Levey is a registered dietitian who writes on nutrition for PARADE.

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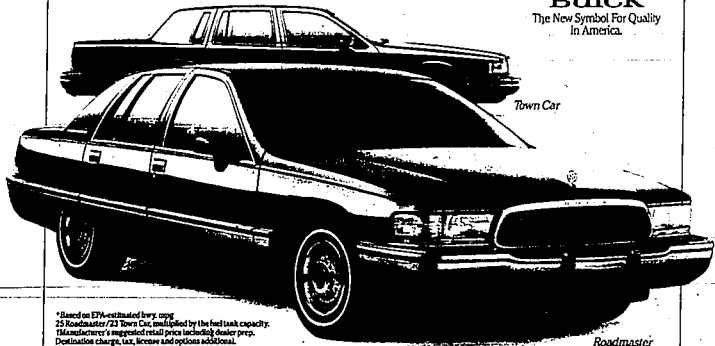
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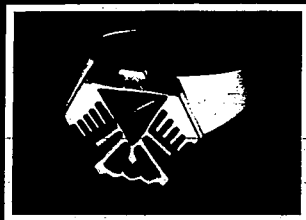


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