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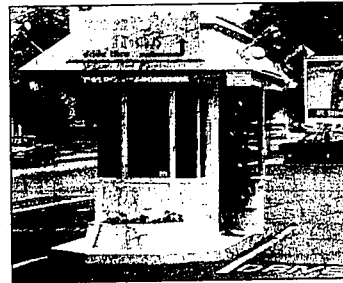
White House sought to keep Iraq papers under wraps

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — On June 12 of last year, Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Mosbacher met with key aides to confront the contents of a three-ring binder that threatened to tarnish the Bush administration at the height of its glory. It was the summer of 1991, and President Bush was still basking in the glow of the allied triumph in the Persian Gulf War. But even as the parades and television clips were creating an aura of political invincibility for the president, senior administration officials were grappling behind the scenes with the prospect of seeing that victory turned to ashes.

Congressional committees were demanding access to a vast collection of classified cables, presidential orders, internal memos and raw notes. The material came to be known within the administration as the "Iraq papers." As Commerce officials gathered that day, on the table before them was the binder filled with potentially damaging documents: presidential orders mandating favorable treatment for Iraq, interagency records raising alarms over

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Emanuella Del Vacchio steps out of her new business, the Condom Hut, which has been the target of protesters and vandals.

Rhode Island city gives cool welcome to condom shop

Boston Globe

CRANSTON, R.I. — Rhode Island's first drive-through condom shop — a renovated Fotomat but painted pink and white — opened Friday in a predominantly Italian section of Cranston, and neighbors were not shy about expressing their opinions.

"Burn it," yelled one passerby. With timing that even sympathetic observers considered regrettable, the opening of the Condom Hut coincided with the beginning of the Feast of the Madonna Della Civita, the community's patron saint. In the early morning hours, protesters had spray-painted the tiny condom dispensary, defacing its roof and windows with black paint. Last week, someone broke one of its windows.

Emanuella Del Vacchio of Cranston, the 32-year-old owner of the Condom Hut, was annoyed but prepared to ride out the controversy.

"I heard there was going to be vandalism, boycotts, but it's just a minority that don't want it here. My whole concept is awareness," she said. "I mean, this is the '90s, the age of AIDS and hepatitis and other diseases, and people need to practice safe sex."

She pointed to a "menu" posted on one side of the hut. It listed items such as "condoms," "condom information," and "condom education." Please see SHOPIA2



Water cascades down the canyon wall behind the Thousand Springs Preserve. Lower discharges in the Thousand Springs stretch of the Snake River Canyon are due to changes in irrigation practices, according to officials.

Snake aquifer being used up faster than nature replaces it

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water users take more water out of the Snake River Plain Aquifer than nature puts in, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

That deficit has dropped the level of the aquifer and reduced the groundwater discharge into the river in the Thousand Springs stretch, said Jerry Hughes, Boise District director of the USGS.

But it's no revelation that the groundwater level is dropping below the Snake River Plain, said Idaho Department of Water Resources Keith Higginson.

"We all recognize that," he said. "Every time someone uses groundwater, the level will go down, he said.

Nevertheless, the aquifer still is higher than historic levels. According to USGS figures, water is withdrawn from the aquifer in excess of recharge at a rate of about 410,000 acre-feet of water per year, Hughes said.

The advent of irrigation in southern Idaho diverted water from the Snake River out over the plain. Excess irrigation water trickled down into the aquifer and spring flows grew steadily until the 1950s.

After 1945 irrigators turned to pumps to supplement their surface water supplies. Much of the new irrigation was in areas not readily accessible to gravity irrigation.

In other areas farmers began to line canals to reduce losses, others changed from flood irrigation to sprinklers.

The net result: increased demand on the aquifer and less recharge. From 1900 until about 1950 the spring discharge in the Thousand Springs reach increased steadily from about 4,200 cubic feet per second to about 6,800 cfs in the early 1950s. It's been declining steadily ever since.

Dry years and wet years have resulted in pulses in the discharge in the Thousand Springs, but they have not altered the trend. The trend is independent of the current series of dry years, Hughes said.

"It just makes everybody more aware," Hughes said. During the 1930s and early 1940s southern Idaho suffered through 15 years of below-average stream flows. But records show that the discharge from the Thousand Springs reach continued on an upward trend.

In 1930 the discharge was 5,850 cubic feet per second, in 1940 it was 6,200 cfs and by 1950 it had increased to 6,600 cfs.

One cubic foot per second equals 448 gallons per minute, and a flow of one cfs for 24 hours equals two acre-feet. One acre-foot is enough water to cover one acre, one foot deep.

The discharge is now heading back down. In 1990 it was at 5,500 cfs. But that is still more than historic levels. In 1900 it was about 4,200.

The USGS estimates that the upper 500 feet of the aquifer contains 200 million to 300 million acre-feet of water. Flow through the aquifer is about 7 million acre-feet per year.

The Twin Falls and North Side canal companies and other water users have expressed concern over diminishing water rights in springs along the river. They blame increased groundwater pumping on the plain.

"That hasn't been proven," Higginson said. Just how increased use on the plain affects other water rights users still is uncertain.

"I think we need a lot more information," he said. But the department is not funded to do the kind of study to answer that question, he said.

As new users come along, the system adjusters, users may have to change their diversions or deepen their wells, he said.

Girls who accused teacher were harassed, parents say

Editor's note: The Times-News does not print the names of alleged victims of sexual abuse or the names of their families in order to protect their privacy.

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Since accusing their teacher of sexual misconduct two years ago, several girls have been called sluts by classmates and liars by other Cassia County residents.

In the spring of 1990, six girls accused Ralph Wadsworth, then a Mountain View Elementary School fourth-grade teacher, of touching them in a sexually provocative way. The parents of three of the girls say their daughters have been taunted by other

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students and labeled as liars in letters to the editor of local newspapers.

Long after Wadsworth left town, the community's response has tormented them as much as the alleged behavior of a teacher the girls once compared with Bill Cosby.

And that, their parents say, has made their daughters victims a second time.

But Wadsworth's supporters see it differently. They say an extraordinary man's career has been destroyed by lies. For his part, Wadsworth has yet to answer misdemeanor battery charges filed against him by Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater in connection with the incidents. Because the charges are

misdemeanors, he cannot be extradited from Utah, where he now lives.

Two of the girls involved in the case have also moved out of state because of the way students and others reacted to their accusations, their parents say.

"Nobody would listen," said the father of one. "They thought it was a real joke."

Hostile reaction

The man had his daughter move in with her mother to escape harassment from students and to get away from a school system he said allowed the abuse to continue. He and the girl's mother are divorced.

Her stepmother has said that Wadsworth told the girl he wanted to touch the dots on her dress and touched her breasts instead.

He would pinch her buttocks, rub her back and stick his hand in her pockets and feel her groin, the stepmother said.

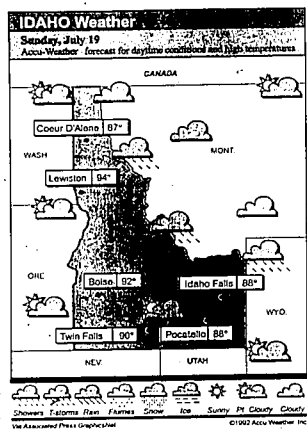
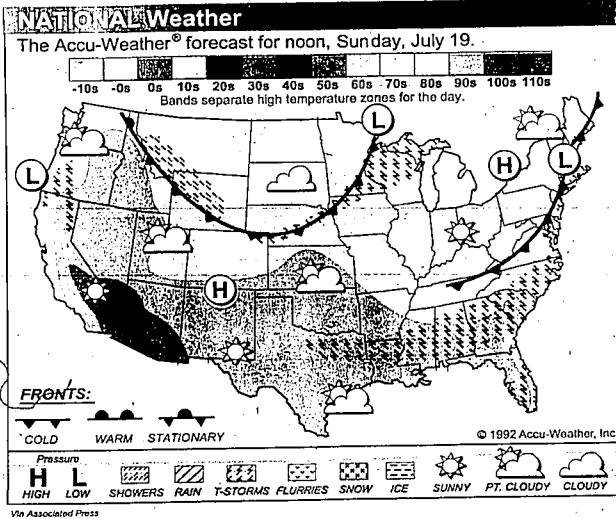
"Some of the boys in the class" cursed the girls, the mother of an alleged victim said. The boys reasoned that the girls "were just the loose girls who let him do this to them."

But the mother of another alleged victim said her daughter had not been harassed. *The Times-News* was unable to contact the other two girls or their parents.

Wadsworth has refused to discuss the allegations. One mother said the alleged abuse made her daughter feel dirty. The girl would take several baths a day, her mother said, and scratched Wadsworth's photo from her school yearbook.

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Weather



Temperatures		
	Max	Min
Albuquerque	92	60
Atlanta	83	68
Boston	89	64
Chicago	87	57
Dallas	82	71
Denver	87	58
Des Moines	80	63
Detroit	80	63
Honolulu	68	73
Houston	93	71
Indianapolis	81	64
Kansas City	84	62
Las Vegas	107	78
Los Angeles	93	74
Memphis	90	70
Minneapolis	87	60
Milwaukee	71	61
Missoula	78	55
New Orleans	90	70
New York	84	61
Oklahoma City	86	68
Omaha	85	59
Phoenix	112	85
Pittsburgh	81	65
Portland, Me.	87	63
Portland, Ore.	95	66
Reno	90	54

Twin Falls		
	Max	Min
Yesterday	82	59
Last year	80	52
Normal	93	55
Sunset today	9:11 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:18 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Full July 14;	
Last quarter	July 22, now	
July 29; first quarter	August 5	

Idaho		
	Max	Min
Boise	95	65
Burley	92	58
Harperman	96	57
Idaho Falls	90	48
Lewiston	101	68
McCall	82	44
Pocatello	91	49
Salmon	95	51
Sun Valley	85	49

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows 55 to 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Monday partly cloudy with scattered evening and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Highs in the mid-80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms, mainly over the eastern mountains. Mostly sunny Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today through Monday partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Gusty winds with thunderstorms. Highs lower 90s. Lows in the 60s. Chance of measurable rain 20 percent or less through Monday.

Elko County - Mostly sunny with isolated afternoon thunderstorms north and east. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Fair skies tonight. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. Mostly sunny Monday. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says low pressure along the Oregon coast continues to bring moist unstable air northward over Idaho.

Thunderstorms with gusty winds are expected to develop over portions of western Idaho with thunderstorms moving eastward over Idaho.

Skies over Idaho this morning were partly cloudy except mostly clear over the panhandle. Areas of smoke from a fire north of Boise were observed over portions of eastern Idaho. Low temperatures this morning ranged from 46 degrees at McCall to 67 degrees at Lewiston.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 101 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 117 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 36 degrees at Stanley, Idaho and Randolph, Utah.

Showers, thunderstorms hit much of nation

Showers and thunderstorms hit much of the nation on Saturday, producing flooding and hail the size of golf balls in the Midwest and high water in Texas.

The National Weather Service reported extensive flooding of low-lying areas along the Wabash River in western Indiana and central Illinois. Floodwater at least 10 feet above a bridge north of Comstock in southern Texas soaked roads.

Hail an inch in diameter fell in the Nebraska towns of Sutton and Hershey and large hail also fell in Moorfield, Neb., the weather service said.

Damaged trees and downed power lines were reported in Jefferson, Ohio, from a strong thunderstorm accompanied by high wind.

At midday, rain and thunderstorms plagued the central and

southern Atlantic coastal states, the eastern Gulf of Mexico states, the lower Appalachian region, the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes, the Mississippi Valley, the Plains and western Oregon.

There were no reports of an inch or more rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 62 in Arcata, Calif., and Marquette, Mich., to 112 in the California towns of Blythe and Needles.

A heat wave was under way in San Diego, with an afternoon reading near 105. The Plains had an unseasonably cool morning, with low temperature records for the date set in Lincoln, Neb., at 55 and Norfolk, Neb., at 49. Pueblo, Colo., also had a record low of 49.

The morning low in the lower 48 states was 37 in West Yellowstone, Mont.

Report says Thatcher takes job with tobacco firm

LONDON (AP) - The Philip Morris tobacco company is hiring Margaret Thatcher, a non-smoker, for \$1 million to serve as its international political consultant, The Sunday Times reported.

The newspaper said Philip Morris, the world's largest tobacco company, will seek her advice "on controversial issues, including the penetration of tobacco markets in Eastern Europe and the Third World."

"She will be asked to help resist attempts to ban tobacco advertising in the European Community and to fight cigarette taxes and state-run tobacco monopolies," The Sunday Times said.

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The girl and the other alleged victims received counseling from state social workers.

But the night before she went back to school in the fall of 1990, she wet her bed. The girl was afraid the other students were going to laugh at her, she told her mother.

She was right.

"The boys lost respect for the girls because they wouldn't stop" the abuse, said the mother of another alleged victim.

Her family moved to Wyoming after fellow students continued calling the girl names like "slut" and after several letters to the editors in Burley and Twin Falls papers questioned the children's honesty.

Most of the letters were sympathetic to Wadsworth.

LDS stake president Dr. Walter Petersen, a Burley surgeon, said several people made positive comments about Wadsworth to him, but not in Petersen's capacity as a Mormon Church official. Some questioned the credibility of the allegations, Petersen said.

Petersen oversees several congregations, or wards, including the one to which Wadsworth belonged when he lived in Burley, Petersen said.

Other Burley residents contacted by The Times-News said it's against Wadsworth's character to molest children.

"He was a wonderful teacher and a fine gentleman," said Jan Critchfield, Wadsworth's former teacher, who said she was in the sixth grade in Oakley. "He's kind, gentle, soft-spoken and has a good sense of humor."

Critchfield's son was tall, but not athletic, in a town that thrives on sports, she said.

"It was hard to be the biggest in the class and not athletic," she said. "Mr. Wadsworth knew that and he made him feel like a man. He was sensitive to David."

She remembered the night that Wadsworth, a former Mormon seminary teacher, and his family of five children gave a musical program as a religious fund-raising event.

"It was a great night," Critchfield said. "Miriam Spencer, who was Wadsworth's friend and neighbor in Oakley, said Wadsworth once refused an offer to sing with the Fred Wareing Orchestra, a famous 1940s- and '50s-era swing band, because it would have disrupted his family life."

Spencer had high praise for Wadsworth's character and kindness.

When one of Wadsworth's 10-year-old students lost his arm in a meat grinder, Spencer said, Wadsworth prepared the other students for his return.

"He told the class that we loved John before his accident, and we're going to love him when he comes back; and we're going to love his family," Spencer said. "He's kind of a saintly man."

Spencer said the boy returned, his classmates didn't tease him, she said.

"A man that sensitive to others' needs would not do harm to somebody because he had some pervened desire," Spencer said. "I have very little sympathy for the children. They've exaggerated terrifically."

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technology sales to Baghdad, a memo invoking the name of the White House in a letter averting Defense Department objections to the export of computers to an Iraqi military facility.

Accounts show "how the administration systematically sought to keep some of its most sensitive Iraq papers out of the most sensitive with a full-blown confrontation with Congress. It is based on previously undisclosed records; documents released by congressional committees and interviews with officials on both sides of the disputed strategy."

The administration's circle-the-wagons strategy has become a central focus in the controversy over the ill-fated U.S. policy toward Iraq that has dogged President Bush for months. And if the administration's strategy sought to keep Congress in the dark, the possibility of a cover-up is certain to be on the investigative agenda.

The Iraq papers described a history of assistance to Baghdad dating back to the early days of the Bush administration, as well as the release of weapons, the extent of that aid, as well as the escalating objections within the administration to the policy of conciliation toward Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Full disclosure would undoubtedly stir public concerns over the administration's role in Iraq's massive prewar military buildup.

With so much at stake, the debate was carried on at the highest levels. Secretary of State James A. Baker III had a say in which documents to provide. National security adviser Brent Scowcroft advocated restricting congressional access. A plan was broached for having Moshbarak risk a criminal contempt charge by refusing to turn over material. And President Bush's concerns were invoked on numerous occasions.

Some of the details over the administration's strategy are missing. Not all of the Iraq papers have been turned over to Congress. The White House has refused to comment or permit key officials to testify.

Nonetheless, some in Congress and elsewhere say they have seen enough. They suspect a cover-up, possibly a criminal one. The House Judiciary Committee contends that only an independent counsel can cut through the screen of contradictory statements and missing documents that conceal the extent of the administration's dealings with Iraq.

To the administration, charges of a cover-up are deliberate distortions by Democrats who, seeking political gain, want to criminalize legitimate decision-making. Officials say the strategy amounted to nothing more than a desperate effort to respond to congressional requests while observing the separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

"This exercise was about seeing whether there were documents over which the White House might want to assert executive privileges," said an official who attended many White House meetings. "If it is a conspiracy for a bunch of lawyers to sit down and figure that out, then I quit."

The administration's strategy was rooted, at least in part, in the legacy of Watergate. The Nixon administration saw firsthand, a congressional inquiry can pose a significant threat. Ronald Reagan and his aides had a similar brush with that threat in the congressional investigation of the Iran-Contra scandal.

Indeed, as questions from congressmen mounted this summer and the request for a special prosecutor became inevitable, the two key agencies involved in U.S.-Iraq policy - the National Security State Department and the ordered internal sweeps for all material relevant to relations with Baghdad.

The first clear-cut example of the administration's efforts to limit disclosure of sensitive documents occurred not long after Hussein's troops overran Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990.

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for the Idaho Department of Education, oversees investigations of teachers accused of violating state certification requirements. He said it is not unusual for people to side with a teacher accused of molesting students.

"Everyone doubts it," Smith said. It couldn't have been him - "not Ernie" they say.

It is also common that the teacher considered highly understanding and as well liked, Smith said. The sexual predator gains the trust of his victims to make them more vulnerable, he added.

"Most of these guys are charismatic," Smith said. "Everybody loves them because they are generally good guys."

When Wadsworth quit his Mountain View job in the spring 1990, he moved to Phoenix and eventually to West Valley City, Utah.

"Last month, a Times-News story reported that he was teaching again, this time in the Granite School District in suburban Salt Lake City. Wadsworth resigned the day after being contacted by The Times-News."

Now for one of the girls, the pain has been relieved by new fears.

"Look, Mom, now he's lost his job in Utah. Is he going to come back? What if he comes to the door?" one mother said her daughter told her. "She's really afraid of him."

The parents say Wadsworth's ability to get another teaching job rubbed salt into old wounds - and is proof that Cassia County School District officials never took their daughters' stories seriously.

Mountain View Elementary Principal Harold Blauer said he wrote two positive letters of recommendation for Wadsworth after the teacher resigned that did not mention pending criminal charges.

Parents said the district's investigation involving allegations against Wadsworth was bungled from the start.

The first parent to complain about Wadsworth's alleged activity said she spoke with Blauer in February 1990.

When Blauer, who says he never believed the allegations, confronted Wadsworth with the complaints, Wadsworth contended he put his arms around the waists of students who came to his desk for help but he promised never to touch another girl again for any purpose.

But the physical contact - which parents allege was much more serious than Wadsworth admitted - only stopped temporarily, parents said.

The six girls eventually contended that 11 girls in the class had been inappropriately touched by Wadsworth, the first mother said.

Wadsworth resigned from his Mountain View job later in the spring of 1990 in a letter in which he denied the allegations.

Bywater said he will drop charges against Wadsworth involving any children whose parents are not willing to have their child testify.

So far, the parents of one girl have said they will allow their daughter to testify, but the parents of another said they do not want their daughter to testify, she said.

In an interview with The Times-News the parents of two alleged victims said their daughters are willing to testify and a third parent said he has not decided yet.

A Pocatello law firm representing Wadsworth has contacted Bywater, requesting copies of statements from the girls and other information about the case. His attorneys did not indicate whether Wadsworth would return to Idaho to face the charges, Bywater said.

Another side

But the mother of one of the alleged victims said Wadsworth has another side, one that has destroyed said she is bitter about how the community reacted to the girls' accusations.

Jim Smith, certification director

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described the kinds of condoms available, in various colors and flavors, and offered a motto at the bottom of the list: "Caring enough to protect yourself."

But neighbors said Del Vecchio could not have picked a worse time or place for her experiment in social awareness.

The Condom Hut sits in Itri Memorial Square in a heart of about 3,000 located in west Cranston. The community was formed at the turn of

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the century, when nearly an entire Italian town, Itri, transported itself to America. Its residents are proud of their efforts to keep the life of old Italy alive in America.

Not half a block from the Condom Hut, elderly Italians sit on benches beneath an arbor of vines in a colonnade arched with Italian flags. Across the street, a round stone marker with a map of Itri lists the names of the immigrant families that founded the Knightsville community: Cardì, Del Bonis, Manzi, Mancini, Ruggieri, Sattocchia, Paparelli and more.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Idaho Powerball lottery are: 2-5-18-19-35. Powerball is 40.

Two, five, eighteen, nineteen, thirty-five. Powerball is forty. Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

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Bush camp scrambles to make up ground

PROVO, Utah (AP) — President Bush attacked the Democratic ticket Saturday as liberal as his campaign chairman conceded the Republicans never expected to be so far behind in the midsummer polls.

Bush took the unlikely tack of quoting George McGovern, the Democrats' 1972 presidential nominee, in a speech to a friendly crowd of about 15,000 at Brigham Young University.

McGovern has described the Democratic ticket as "a Trojan horse." Bush told voters in this state that gave him his biggest victory margin in 1988.



Bush

"He said, 'they're much more liberal underneath and will give it when they're elected.' ... Bush said, 'George McGovern is an incredibly insightful man.'"

The latest opinion polls showed the president trailing Democratic candidate Bill Clinton by a significant margin.

A New York Times-CBS News poll had Clinton in front with 55 percent to Bush's 31 percent and 13 percent undecided. The poll had a five-point margin of error.

A Newsweek magazine poll said 59 percent supported Clinton, 32 percent backed Bush and 9 percent were undecided. The poll had a 4 percent margin of error.

Bush campaign chairman Bob Teeter, asked whether he thought the president would be trailing so badly at this point, said "no," but

quickly added, "there was certainly no question in our mind/ever that Governor Clinton would get a big bump out of his convention."

Independent Ross Perot's decision to withdraw from the race also helped Clinton, said Teeter, who vowed Bush will make up the difference.

"We were 33 points behind in '76 and made virtually all of that up," Teeter said, referring to Republican Gerald Ford's narrow loss to Democratic Jimmy Carter. "We were 17 behind four years ago and made that up enough to win."

Bush, who spent the last week on vacation in Maine and Wyoming, repeated the overtures to Perot supporters that he has used in recent days.

"Ross Perot's supporters believe in the same principles in which I believe about cutting the size of government ... tending the need to break the deadlock in Washington,

D.C.," the president said.

"You give me a Congress that shares my values and your values and you'll see this system not just shaken, but rattled and even nullified," said Bush.

The Atomic Church-run university had hoped for a non-political event but only elected Republican officials were allowed to sit on the stage for Bush's speech.

Democratic Rep. Bill Onton of Idaho said he was refused an invitation by the organizers, although the university said he was welcome to sit in the audience.

Earlier in the day, Bush wooed hunters and outdoors groups in the Red Butte Gardens, an outdoor attraction in Salt Lake City.

The president detested hunting and his own environmental record at an event in which groups such as the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society complained about being excluded.



Bill Clinton, center, takes a morning run with running mate Al Gore, far left, in York, Pa., Saturday.

Clinton, Gore keep on truckin' for voters

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Bill Clinton and Al Gore took their luxury bus to a rural truck stop on Saturday as they searched for the Perot backers and Reagan Democrats they need to win in November.

"We believe that the sons and the daughters of stenographers and steelworkers and truck drivers should be able to go to college if they want to go," Clinton told a crowd at the All American Auto Truck Plaza.

"If you think about what your life is like: people who work hard, play by the rules, and just want to be treated fairly. That's what most Americans want," he said.

Gore told the crowd, as he has at every stop, that Ross Perot and Bush supporters in droves have been moving to the Democratic campaign since Perot's withdrawal and last week's Democratic National Convention.

A Perot couple who came to hear them said they were still undecided.

"We've got a lot of rhetoric," said Elizabeth Black, co-chairman of the Cumberland County Perot campaign. Although she is a registered Republican, Black said she was disappointed in Bush because he "is strictly trying to get the votes."

"If Clinton doesn't meet our issues, we'll have to go back and vote for Perot," who remained on the ballot despite his withdrawal, said her husband, Joseph.

Buoyed by several polls that showed Clinton with a 20-point-plus lead over President Bush, the campaign was riding high as it motored through the Keystone State.

"It's partly a convention house and it's partly the last six weeks of hard work and reaching out directly to the American people and having a plan," Clinton exulted after his morning run. But, he added, these polls shouldn't be taken too seriously.

The Bush campaign was working hard to take Clinton down about 25 Pittsburgh on Saturday night, the GOP sent Labor Secretary Lynn Martin into town to hold a news conference beating up on the Democrats.

Martin focused more on Gore than

Clinton, comparing the Democratic vice presidential nominee to a Rotweiler "attack dog" and criticizing him as "a big spender (who)... likes taxes."

"It's the same old folks underneath these new glittering suits," Martin said of the Democratic ticket. "It will be Republicans who are out there saying, 'Wait a minute, how can you have a platform that increases spending and say you want to go in a new direction?'"

In its first two days since leaving New York, the Democratic candidates and their entourage already had experienced the riches of the road.

"It's kind of like being on a rock tour," said Hillary Clinton.

Shortly after leaving New York on Friday, there was a sudden stop at the entrance to the New Jersey turnpike. Two of the buses averted a crash by inches.

The highway speeds blew the Clinton-Gore campaign signs off the luxury bus holding the two candidates and their wives. People on roadways as the convoy passed waved at the press corps, whose buses still bore the big signs: "Clinton-Gore '92 - The First 1,000 miles."

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Man of the streets returns to streets

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — Bill Seward is back on the streets where he lived for eight years, but he's no longer looking for shelter. He's appealing to voters to elect him to the state legislature.

"It's time to have the voice of the homeless," the 50-year-old candidate said as he walked around town making his pitch to a reporter.

Seward pointed out his old haunts as he enunciated his platform: more affordable housing and job-training for the homeless.

Until recently, Seward's winter home was the Wallingford Emergency Shelter. The rest of the year, he slept behind the town library, or in a vacant building.

For a time he slept at the construction site of a low-income apartment complex — until it was boarded up to keep out vagrants. During the day, he stacked his belongings in trash bags behind bushes.

"It's scary because you don't know what's going to happen day to day," said Seward, a chain smoker who keeps a pack of cigarettes tucked in each shirt pocket. Standing 5-feet-5, he stays trim by walking.

Since April, Seward has lived in an apartment found for him by shelter staff. He pays \$300 a month rent and performs odd jobs to stretch his monthly \$556 welfare check, a benefit he qualified for after getting the apartment.

He was inspired to run by the Rev. Jesse Jackson's march across Connecticut last year to draw attention to urban blight. After meeting Jackson, he headed for the public library to read up on how to run for office.

To get on the ballot as an independent candidate for the 85th Assembly District he must submit 138 signatures by Aug. 12. Seward said he has 168 signatures already.



Bill Seward, who until last April had been homeless for eight years, is running to the Connecticut House of Representatives as an independent.

Seward's candidacy has brought him some celebrity around Wallingford, a blue-collar town of 41,000 people about 20 miles south of Hartford, the state capital. "I'm voting for you, Bill!" shouted one man mowing his lawn on Seward's recent district swing. Seward, vague on details of his background and homelessness, said he grew up in New Haven,

where his father was a security guard and his mother was a factory worker.

After high school, he held a succession of jobs, never working anywhere more than three months. He married and had a son, now 23, but divorced after nine years and then moved in with his mother.

When his mother's diabetes forced her into a nursing home, Se-

ward hit the streets. Seward said he's applied for Social Security benefits on grounds of mental disability so he can get off welfare.

"I can't seem to hold a job," he said.

Tom Zappala, president of the emergency shelter and owner of a hair salon, said it's hard to estimate the number of homeless people in Wallingford, but 78 people used the shelter last year, he said.

Connecticut's 3.2 million residents rank as having the highest per capita income in the country, \$25,881, according to 1991 figures. But that wealth doesn't spare the state from the problem of homelessness.

Fred McNeichel, executive director of the Connecticut Coalition to End Homelessness, said that last year more than 15,000 people used emergency shelters and more than 50,000 families used emergency housing in the state.

Those figures don't account for those who slept on the streets, in cars or doubled up with relatives and friends, she said.

Seward faces a formidable opponent in state Rep. Mary M. Mushinsky, a six-term Democratic incumbent. Mushinsky is on the homeless shelter's board, where she also works sometimes as a volunteer. She has served Seward breakfast on occasion.

"He might inspire some folks," Mushinsky said. "It shows that this is America and anybody can run for office, but I find it ironic that he's running against one of his strongest advocates."

Zappala, the shelter president, expressed doubts about his candidacy.

"He can't even take care of himself," Zappala said. "I can't see Bill Seward holding any position to represent any people in this town."

Town 'leaves home for the homeless'

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — Big cities aren't the only places where homeless people search desperately for shelter and food. In this small industrial town, volunteers will learn this week what that's like for the homeless of Fairmont.

At noon Monday, more than a dozen people plan to turn themselves onto the streets for 24 hours with only the clothes on their backs and \$2 in their pockets.

Participants in "Leave Home for the Homeless" may buy food only with money begged from strangers — the \$2 is for emergencies — and are urged not to bathe or step into a private home or car. They'll be encouraged to keep a diary of their experience.

Organizers of the exercise in empathy, which will raise money for a new downtown shelter, hope as well to open more eyes to a problem often unseen.

"There are scores of homeless people and hundreds at risk of being homeless," said Eric Spelsberg of North Central West Virginia Community Action, which operates the shelter.

"Most of it's hidden," Spelsberg said. "We found a family living in a chicken coop because they were too proud to go to a shelter and they didn't want to break up the family."

Participants in the fund-raiser found sponsors to donate money for each hour they spend on the street between noon Monday and noon Tuesday, Spelsberg said at least 16 people had registered at last count.

Ted Offutt, police chief of this city of 20,000 people 90 miles south of Pittsburgh, said he'll put extra officers in the area Monday night, but isn't worried about safety. Participants were advised to sleep in a group.

"As long as they use common

At noon Monday, more than a dozen people plan to turn themselves onto the streets for 24 hours with only the clothes on their backs and \$2 in their pockets.

sense, I think it will go fine," Offutt said.

The shelter was created with \$129,000 from the West Virginia Housing Development Fund in a renovated turn-of-the-century building to accommodate 40 men, women and children. It still needs money to operate, however.

Kelley Durst, 29, of Morgantown said she's taking part to raise money for the shelter, but more importantly to call attention to homelessness here.

SEARS correction notice

On page 3 of the July 19 Sunday Sears newspaper ad insert there is an error. The Lancaster and Madison full size sleepers advertised for \$399.99 (D. and E.) are misrepresented in art. In error, pictures of queen size sleepers for both styles are shown. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

Nudist camp sponsors clothing drive

TOPANGA, Calif. (AP) — At the Elysium Fields nudist camp, they took it all off Saturday — and gave it away.

Those who dared to go bare in public brought boxes of tattered attire for a clothing drive to the members-only camp, where tan lines are no-nos and about 800 people visit each weekend. "Leave your drawers here," read a sign in front of the Santa Monica Mountains retreat just a few miles

north of Malibu. The drive is to benefit victims of the Los Angeles riots sparked by the acquittals in the Rodney King beating. The clothes will be distributed by First AME Church in Los Angeles.

Nudist camps nationwide, with the Florida-based American Sunbathing Association, are running clothing drives this month to benefit their communities.

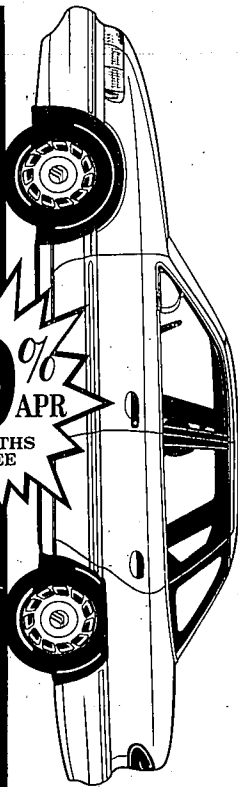
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Peace process picks up pace with meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a three-month interlude, the pace of the Middle East peace process picked up Saturday as Secretary of State James A. Baker III prepared to head for Israel and meetings with Yitzhak Rabin, the new prime minister.

Rabin has pledged not to "lose precious time" in negotiating an interim agreement with Palestinian Arabs and has set up a meeting Tuesday in Cairo with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that could give the process a lift.

"I am interested in hastening the peace process," Rabin said in an interview with Israel television, adding he hoped Baker would not hear from him the same things he heard from his predecessor Yitzhak Shamir.

"I very much hope that a different atmosphere will be created between us and the United States which will help in making peace and in improving relations," Rabin said.

The last round of Arab-Israeli ne-



Baker

gotiations was held in Washington three months ago, Rome is the designated site for the talks to resume, but a date has not been set.

Rabin's slow-down on settlements — there are to be no new contracts for Jewish housing on the West Bank and in Gaza — prompted Mubarak to arrange the summit with Rabin and could improve Israel's chances of getting U.S. guarantees for \$10 billion in bank loans.

Baker is likely to take up Israel's long-denied request for U.S. aid with Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in light of the suspension of new contracts. President Bush has been demanding a halt to settlements in lands won from the Arabs in the 1967 war as a precondition to helping Israel borrow the \$10 billion.

The loan would be used to help absorb tens of thousands of new immigrants. Bush, seeking re-election, could improve his standing with supporters of Israel by providing the guarantees, and Rabin's slowdown of the settlements might give him an opening.

A group of 193 House members, Democrats as well as Republicans, urged Bush in a letter to submit a package of aid to Congress and support its enactment this session.

"As a new government forms in Israel, we urge you to use this opportunity to take immediate action to aid the immigrant Jews in Israel who have arrived from the former Soviet Union and to rebuild U.S.-Israeli relations," the letter said.

The appeal was spearheaded by Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., and supported by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., the House majority leader, and Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the minority whip.

Baker has set a rapid pace for his trip. He will be whisked to the meet-

ing in Jerusalem with Rabin right after landing at Ben Gurion airport on Sunday, will meet separately with Palestinians and with Rabin and Peres on Monday and then will go on to the Arab world.

His first stop there is Jordan for a meeting with King Hussein. Baker has allotted only 3 1/2 hours for his visit to Amman, an indication of the U.S. displeasure with Jordan's spotty record in enforcing a world-wide economic embargo of Iraq.

By contrast, Baker is spending nearly two full days in Israel, returning to the practice of previous secretaries of state of giving a larger proportion of their time in the area to meetings with Israeli leaders.

After Jordan, Baker flies to Damascus for a meeting Tuesday night with Syrian President Hafez Assad, to Cairo on Wednesday for a report on Mubarak's summit with Rabin and to Jeddah to see King Fahd of Saudi Arabia Wednesday night. He also may arrange talks with Lebanese leaders.



Street signs honor Sauk Centre, Minnesota's famous son Sinclair Lewis. The town where he grew up is outraged by being satirized as narrow-minded, bigoted and dull in his 1920 novel 'Main Street.'

Author's home town harbors ill feelings

SAUK CENTRE, Minn. (AP) — Some 70 years after Sinclair Lewis riled neighbors by using his home town as a model for tales of the narrow-minded monotony of small-town life, residents are having the last laugh.

"They've borrowed the name of their most famous son, author of 'Main Street' and other classics, for an annual festival to drum up tourism."

"His name — that's all. There's nothing about Sinclair Lewis in the whole damn festival," said Al Tingley, co-owner of the Palmer House Hotel and Restaurant, where Lewis put in short stints as a bellboy and a night clerk. Festivities during this weekend's Sinclair Lewis Days include volleyball and softball tournaments.

car races, weight-lifting and picnicking contests, a children's parade, a spaghetti supper, a concert and dance, and the crowning of a new Miss Sauk Centre.

"There are some people in Sauk Centre who don't think much of Sinclair Lewis," said Joyce Lyng, tour guide at the Lewis home.

Many other Sauk Centre residents also have lived their lives without getting on the Lewis bandwagon.

About 40 copies of Lewis books are on the shelves of the town library.

For the most part, that's where they stay, said librarian Leora Sunderman.

"I tried 'Main Street' and didn't get past the first couple of pages," she said.

Benten will undergo surgical abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prevented from bringing a French-made abortion pill into the United States, a California social worker, who is eight weeks pregnant, says she now will go ahead with a surgical abortion.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected pleas by Leona Benten, 29, of Berkeley, Calif., that the U.S. Customs Service return to her the abortion pills confiscated July 1 as she arrived in the United States from Europe.

The pills will be turned over to the Food and Drug Administration, says U.S. Customs spokeswoman Joan Baran. The FDA has banned the drug, RU486, from being brought into the United States because its safety has not been proven.

After the court action late Friday, Ms. Benten, who is not married, said in a telephone interview that she plans to go ahead with a surgical abortion. Under manufacturers

guidelines, Saturday was the last day she could take the pills to end her pregnancy.

Ms. Benten criticized the court's 7-2 decision as being political, saying the justices were "bound and determined" to uphold the Bush administration's anti-abortion policy.

"It's clear they bowed to political pressure," Ms. Benten said. "I would think they would be embarrassed. I think we had an extremely good case."

But the justices said that Ms. Benten's lawyers had "failed to demonstrate a substantial likelihood of success" in winning their case when argued on its merits before the appeals court. It, therefore, refused to order the government to return the pills.

Justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented. They argued the government seizure put an undue burden on Ms. Benten's legal right to an abortion.

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U.S. delegation to visit Somalia, expose 'humanitarian crisis'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior U.S. government delegation hopes its visit to Somalia on Sunday will call attention to what is believed to be the world's worst humanitarian crisis.

Leading the delegation will be Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and the head of the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, James Kunder. They will visit Mogadishu, the capital of the East African country, on Sunday and then travel to a needy area in central Somalia on Monday.

A breakdown of law and order in Somalia prompted the closing of the U.S. embassy in Mogadishu a year and a half ago and there have been only a handful of visits by low level officials since then.

The foreign presence in Somalia generally has been limited to a few dozen relief workers, all of whom operate under extremely difficult conditions.

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Parents' vigilance is best defense against drownings

It's a recipe for tragedy. Combine warm weather, moving water and active children, and the risk of fatal accidents will always be present.

The Magic Valley, crisscrossed with irrigation canals, has a special vulnerability. Nearly every year, some canal somewhere in the valley claims a child's life.

We're sad to say we don't know of a way to eliminate the risk.

No one can fail to be moved by Laura Bashline, the grieving mother of 2-year-old Jordan Bashline, who drowned in Twin Falls' Perrine Coulee this spring. She is mounting a campaign to fence the coulee, and she has raised several thousand dollars.

Bashline's goal may prove impractical, but she deserves praise for her zeal. If she manages to block access to the coulee at high-risk spots, she may save some future child's life. We hope so.

Unfortunately, even enclosing the coulee in pipe, from one end of town to the other, would leave a much broader problem untouched.

Tucked into a file drawer in *The Times-News'* reference library is a manila file folder labeled, "Fatalities, Drowning." Packed with yellowed clippings, the file reveals a grim pattern: Since 1980, our clerks have cheerlessly filed away stories about 12 children and teen-agers who drowned in treacherous, fast-moving irrigation water.

Perhaps surprisingly, Jordan Bashline is the only one of the 12 who drowned in the Perrine Coulee. The other deaths were spread across the valley. Many more adults and children died in rivers, lakes, reservoirs, pools and hot tubs.

That is not to say the coulee is safe. Jordan's tragic death proves it is not. But neither are the rest of the far-flung networks of canals and ditches running through this valley.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. alone maintains about 1,100 miles of main canals and laterals. The North Side tract is a bit bigger, perhaps 1,200 miles. And there are others, all crucial to the valley's economic health.

Since fencing all those canals is impossible, education is the best alternative. At the moment, that task falls primarily on one man.

Bob Burks of Wendell, a member of the North Side Canal Co. board, visits third-grade classrooms each spring. He puts on a slide show and exhorts the kids to watch out for their younger brothers and sisters.

We can't guess how many potential drownings Burks' slide shows have saved over the years, but his devotion to the task is surely worth a medal.

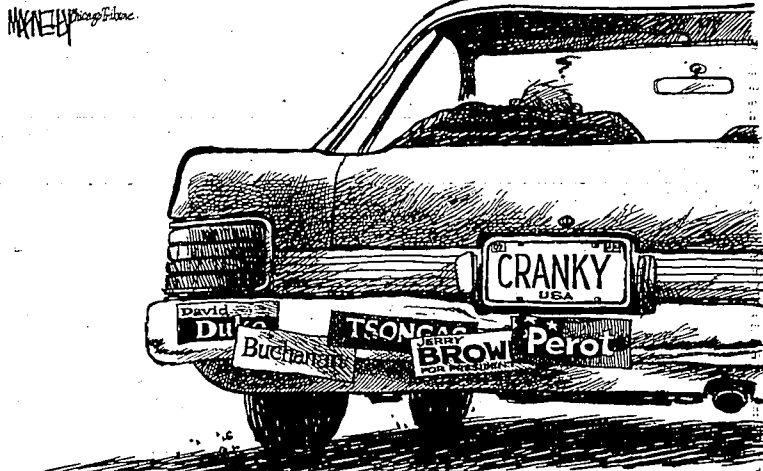
We'd like to see some local service club or farm organization supplement his efforts by publicizing canal dangers to all citizens - especially parents whose children haven't reached third grade yet.

Still, no amount of education or publicity can completely protect children from their own curiosity and mischief.

Blossom Matthews, coordinator of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, told us, "As far as water is concerned, there is no solution except 100 percent supervision."

She's right. Fences along the Perrine Coulee may help. Burks' dedicated lecturing surely does.

But the main chore of keeping children safe during irrigation season has to belong to parents.



Where to now for the discontented?

During their apogees, the now failed campaigns of Pat Buchanan and Ross Perot showed the level of discontent with political chicanery as usual in the United States. In particular, conservatives were boiling mad at President Bush and his betrayal of his "no new taxes" pledge.

A year ago, the Bush campaign's response to snubbed conservatives and libertarians was: "Where can they go?" When Buchanan and Perot surged, Bush worried and began courting these voters.

Within hours after Perot chickened out, Bush held a press conference and announced: "But I see this as a positive development in a sense because I am convinced that the conservatives who were supporting Ross Perot, the legions of conservative people, will end up being with me, because I think they share the same principles that we put forward, and the same desire to change this economy and get things moving again."

Translation from Bushpeak: "Where can they go?"

There are two places "they" can go: Libertarian Party candidate Andre Marrou and US Taxpayers Party candidate Howard Phillips.

Neither upstart party has gotten much attention. The big media have focused on the two major parties, which get taxpayers' money to tell lies to the people, and on Ross Perot, a billionaire. The LP and the TP don't have the money the media deem necessary for attention - even as the same media decry the "lack of choice" in the election.

However, now that Perot has departed,

John Seiler

the election has reverted to the two major candidates, neither much interesting nor well liked. So the media probably will give a little more play to Marrou and Phillips, if only as a diversion.

Because the system is rigged against third parties, Phillips chose to get on the California ballot with the old American Independent Party.

And he may get on the ballot in New York with the Conservative Party. In that state's 1990 gubernatorial election, Conservatives garnered 20 percent of the vote, nearly beating the Republican tally. That handed Democrat Mario Cuomo a victory, despite his unpopularity.

In California, Marrou and Phillips together could take a few percentage points away from Bush, giving the state to Clinton. Add in tens of thousands of votes lost in smaller states in a tight election and Bush could be hurt badly.

Third Parties generally do well in transition years. George Wallace won 13 percent in 1968 and John Anderson 6 percent in 1980. This is another transition year. Neither the LP nor the TP will win even 6 percent. But by taking a couple percentage points, almost all of that away from Bush, they would send a message: Marrou and Phillips strike at where Bush is weakest: taxes. Both mavericks favor massive tax cuts, even the abolition of the income tax. They also favor massive cuts in spending.

Both favor reinstating the 9th and 10th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution,

which amendments prohibit almost all actions the federal government now takes. The mavericks are humpered by the usual ban of third parties, including Ross Perot; streaks of weirdness. The LP includes a gaggle of oddballs, ex-hippies, still-hippies, (Ayn) Randians, atheists, Randian atheists, single-taxers, anarchists, anarcho-monarchists, and so on. Marrou is a terse, intelligent man, who would talk to you for 365 days nonstop about his ideas if you let him.

Phillips is a leader of the permanently indignant New Right. He spent the 1980s attacking Ronald Reagan as being insufficiently conservative. Phillips did correctly warn conservatives that Supreme Court appointees Sandra Day O'Connor and David Souter were not strict constructionists on the Constitution, but anti-constitutional activists. Unfortunately, Phillips is bluster and is tinged with an outsider's permanent animosities.

Neither Marrou nor Phillips is mediocentric. Of course, if they held money for massive TV ads, as do the taxpayer-funded Bush and Clinton, the two mavericks also could hire big-bucks media and makeup artists to refashion their images and blow-dry their hair into strands.

This is the summer of American voters' discontent, and a million or two voters, unable to channel that discontent to Buchanan and Perot, now may turn to Marrou and Phillips. That is, if such voters even show up at the polls.

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Letters

License rule subverts privacy

In my wife's letter published by *The Times-News* July 17, an important portion was deleted.

The mandatory requirement of the Social Security number included by Doug Kraemer of the Idaho Transportation Department began July 1. It appears that Doug Kraemer has placed his own interpretation of two bills recently passed by the Idaho State Legislature and is attempting to circumvent the intent of the Legislature.

The legislative intent was to completely do away with the use of the Social Security number, and it does on the face of the driver's license; but to obtain or renew a license in the interpretation of Doug Kraemer makes the Social Security number mandatory by requiring that the number be placed in the computer or there is a computer block against issuing the license. His interpretation circumvents the Privacy Act of 1974 and adds to people control by the bureaucracy.

Mr. Ralph Peters and Laird Noh, local legislators of Magic Valley, have both stated that the intent of the legislation was to completely do away with any use of the Social Security number. I hope you can't put off until tomorrow what must be done today.

MARLIN ARFORD
Eden

PACs call the political shots

Apparently, the writer of the editorial on July 15 didn't do their homework very well when they said that "Democrats will win once they lose special interests." In my opinion, let's ponder that title and statement somewhat.

For example, let us dwell into the health care of this nation and the politicians who have taken contributions from the health care and also the health insurance political action committees.

Do you know that of the current 534 U.S. senators and representatives, 419 received contributions from the medical and insurance industries? This was a mixture of both Republicans and Democrats. To be exact, 39 Republican senators out of the 100 took money from medical insurance industries. Moreover, 152 Republican congressmen received contributions.

As to entitlements, some people cannot see the forest for the trees. And what about all the foreign country give-away programs over the last 12 years? Dismissed as loans

that are never paid back and without a doubt, one could go on and on but space is limited.

These special interest PACs that control the politicians with their handouts of contribution dollars are not giving these millions of dollars away just for the fun of it; they want something in return and they are getting it.

Of the \$60 million contributions by PACs, \$18,168,049 went to key members who serve on the four congressional committees that oversee health-care related issues.

The study shows that Idaho's delegation certainly isn't immune from getting into the act. For example, during a period from 1981 through mid-1991, the Federal Election Commission records show that Sen. Steve Symms (R) received, from medical and insurance PACs, the tidy sum of \$500,166. Symms is also on the list of 25 members of Congress who received more than \$250,000 from PACs and is 18th on the list.

Sen. Larry Craig (R) also received the paltry sum of \$201,594 from the same sources. Rep. Richard Stallings (D) managed to received \$87,388 in PAC contributions. Rep. Larry LaRocco only gathered in \$29,000 for his share. No doubt all this amounts to voting the right way for the PACs!

Then let's take our neighboring state of Utah and Sen. Orrin Hatch (R), who is third on the list of 25 senators who took contributions from the medical industry PACs. The senator, who, every chance he gets, spouts off on C-span and TV that national health care isn't necessary. No wonder, when he receives the sum of \$574,443, he argues against any kind of health-care reform.

PACs are not only dictating the policy of any health-care system but are in every segment of our society. To get a full and complete report on the 519 politicians who received these handouts, send \$2 to Common Cause, 2030 M St. N.W., Washington, DC 20036; phone 202-833-1200, and ask for a copy of "A Plague on Both Our Houses," with a list of senators and congressmen who received this PAC money for services rendered.

Request the listing of 200 PACs that poured \$60 million into congressional campaigns the last decade. The \$2 fee only covers postage; that's how heavy the package is.

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Left's new slogan: 'Competitiveness'

Robert Reno

In economics and politics, "competitiveness" is this year's buzzword.

Some of us think of competitiveness as having to do with comparative advantages, with global trade conflict, with the leanness and meanness of the American private sector, with costs, productivity and technology.

But in the political context, competitiveness has come to mean something entirely different. Basically, it has to do with packaging. It is something in which you wrap a policy that might otherwise be boring, if not downright offensive, to voters.

And those who accuse Dan Quayle of a certain emptiness of intellect must concede that in this new concept of competitiveness, he has been way ahead of the pack. Under his leadership at the President's Council on Competitiveness, a body which some Americans imagine is supposed to make us better able to confront Japan, competitiveness has come to mean such weird things as the burning of lead batteries in public incinerators, the destruction of wetlands, louder jet planes, weakened standards for accessibility for the handicapped, less diligent regulation of child-care facilities and diminished liability for banks which lend on property

contaminated by hazardous wastes.

You may think this is stretching the idea of competitiveness with Japan just a tad. But Quayle also manages to turn competitiveness into a cash cow for the Bush re-election campaign. This may be oversteering the mission of his council, but only if you believe that it is mere coincidence that so many of the direct beneficiaries of the council's rulings are major and dependable sources of Republican campaign funds.

But do not imagine that the competitiveness game is not also useful to the Democrats. They're playing it like a violin.

In an age when liberalism isn't selling well, they have hit on the idea of selling their programs for increased spending on education and the infrastructure as "investments" to make America more competitive. This entirely avoids the necessity of suggesting that federal spending can or should be used to make America a pleasanter, safer, fairer place to live in.

When the enemy is Japan, there are all sorts of people who'll rally to the cause. Suggest that the enemy is disease,

ignorance, social alienation, decaying cities, human suffering, lack of equal opportunity, all those things that the nation once thought we had a government to protect us from, and that make us fundamentally less competitive with the Japanese, and these days you are branded a dangerous liberal.

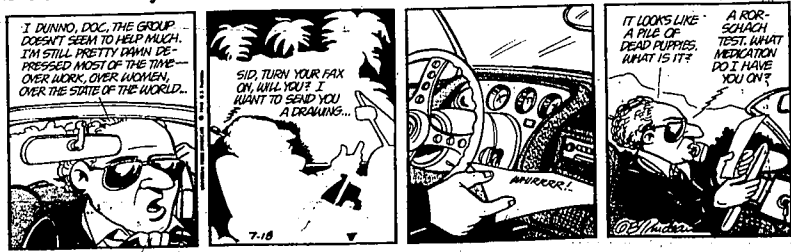
Harvard economist Robert Reich, a Clinton advisor, has risen to a certain fame as a fresh new visionary through his theories of a competitive industrial policy based on investment in people and infrastructure. But his real claim to genius is the effectiveness with which he has taken New Deal, even Keynesian concepts of government's role and responsibility, and simply repackaged them as the answer to threat of foreign competition.

With all the gibberish about "values" in this campaign, it is dismaying to realize that the one value that really sells these days is the notion that other nations set standards for America, that our mission as a nation is to stay richer than the Japanese, that the indigenous ideals of fairness and equality are worn out, even dangerous, something we can no longer afford.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY, TRUDEAU



What nation's newspapers said about Perot's campaign farewell

Ross Perot's departure from the presidential race brought reactions on editorial pages across the country. Here are excerpts from what some of the nation's leading newspapers had to say about Perot:

Eagle, owl or chicken?

Ross Perot, apoliticalist extraordinaire, years ago summed up extra-judicially with his company motto: "Eagles don't flock. You have to find them one at a time." ... On Thursday, millions of Americans hailed him as the one man who could restore grandeur to America's symbolic but molting eagle. Today these believers, stumped, are trying to decide whether he is instead an owl — or maybe just a chicken. He gave the owl version Thursday in announcing that he will not, after all, run for president. He was sure, he explained, that his candidacy would throw the election into the House of Representatives and the nation into intolerable disruption. Hence the owl wisely withdrew to avoid chaos and let the two-party system function without his intervention. ...

Perot in recent weeks has seen his standing slip inexorably as serenity has intensified. Whatever else he learned before quitting, he learned that an eagle is as subject to being plucked of popularity as any other independent or third-party candidate once the campaign heats up. ...

No matter what its other effects, Ross Perot's campaign struck a chord — deep and resonant and enduring — in millions of Americans' lives. It's a hymn to change, and the presidency likely will go to the candidate who best persuades the American people that he not only can manage, but is committed to causing, constructive change. The candidate — presidential,

congressional, or for state and local office — who ignores that demand for change than he was at offering tangible policy proposals. —Miami Herald

Perot deserves credit

What is most remarkable is not that Perot has bowed out but that he has been so significant a factor from almost the moment he began to publicly entertain the thought of an independent run for the White House. ...

That says a lot not only about his forceful personality but also about the restless and disaffected mood of the American people. ...

Sensing that mood, Perot drew many Americans to his side and became a leading proponent of change. If his still unformed effort was short on specifics, it was long on emotion. ...

Pulling the plug on that emotion left many of his ardent supporters puzzled and, in some cases, more than a little miffed. ...

Perot deserves credit for ... helping dramatize the disaffection of many Americans with the current political process. ...

He articulated frustration

What President George Bush and Democratic nominee Gov. Bill Clinton do, from now until November, to court the millions of disaffected voters who were engaged by the Texas billionaire's independent campaign could well determine who will be inaugurated next January. ...

And for all the attention it attracted, the Perot campaign was no better defined at its end than at its inception; that was both its deliberate strategy and its fatal

weakness. Mr. Perot was far better at identifying problems and the need for change than he was at offering tangible policy proposals. ...

But the value of Mr. Perot's brief brush with national electoral politics was his success in articulating, in a way that could not be ignored, the frustration of his supporters with Washington, the feeling that government simply did not work for them or even acknowledge their vital interests. His observation that President Bush and Gov. Clinton must continue to look for constructive ways to respond to this disaffection is an important, if seemingly self-evident, piece of advice. ...

Mr. Perot's populist presence in the contest has altered it fundamentally — and, on balance, positively. Now it is up to the major-party candidates to sustain the forces that he set in motion. —Detroit Free Press

Shouldn't surprise us

OK, here's the deal. I'm gonna get you all excited about this campaign with a lot of hokum about buyin' back the presidency for the people. I ain't doin' this for me, I'm doin' it for you. But there's one thing. If this doesn't go exactly the way I want, I walk away. ...

While his decision not to run for president is a crushing disappointment to those who gave their hearts and souls to a campaign that resembled a crusade, it's not a great loss for American politics. Perot served a purpose. He gave prominent voice to the many people feel with traditional politics and politicians. ...

Yet the ambiguity of the Perot campaign reflects how ill-defined and unfocused is the public's restlessness. Perot didn't offer a map, just a driver. His candidacy convinced many people he could achieve something dramatic if he got elected. He kept promising details later, and that was good enough for many of his followers. ...

That's not good enough for the country, yet the end of the Cold War and evaporation of the Communist threat. America seems to be desperately seeking someone who can give it a new goal, a new sense of mission and purpose. —Chicago Tribune

System survives

The collapse of the Perot candidacy, whatever its internal problems, demonstrated once again the holding power of the two-party system. This is just as well. Unless the Constitution is amended, a process with its own political pitfalls, any multi-party thrust dividing up of the Electoral College vote carries with it the danger of throwing the election into the House of Representatives. ...

Among Democratic strategists, the Perot collapse must have come as a disappointment. They had figured that for every vote Clinton was losing to the Texas billionaire businessman, President Bush was losing two. Especially in the South, where the Clinton-Gore ticket has home-turf appeal, Democratic strategists were counting on the Perot candidacy to split the Republican vote. ...

Since Theodore Roosevelt bolted the Republican Party in 1912 there has been a third candidate with the potential displaced by Perot. TR lost his bid to return to the White House, but in the process took millions of votes away from the incumbent Republican president, William Howard Taft. Democrat Woodrow Wilson won that election. ...

mostly on the strength of pluralities (not majorities) in 29 states. Some Democratic theorists were hoping against hope, until Thursday, that Perot would cause such lightning to strike twice. Now, Clinton must do it on his own. —The Baltimore Sun

No reason to miss him

There's no reason to mourn Ross Perot's decision not to seek the presidency. ...

His autocratic style clearly shows that he would have been terrible as the chief executive of the United States. ...

At a time when the public expects increased openness in government, it would have been a disaster to have Mr. Perot in the Oval Office. ...

Mr. Perot's penchant for cloak-and-dagger tactics, such as snooping on business rivals, government officials and employees, and hiring mercenaries, is frightening. Certainly Americans don't want the president to routinely use clandestine measures. ...

It's clear that one of Mr. Perot's biggest weaknesses is that he is a hardhead. He wouldn't even listen to his own political advisers. Just imagine what a horror he would have been as president working with his Cabinet, Congress or our allies. —Orlando Sentinel

Campaign wasn't futile

The presidential campaign this year has been marked by a series of surrogates for None of the Above, someone intent to signify these voters' dissatisfaction with government as practiced by political regulars, favorites, incumbents and/or parties. ...

Now Ross Perot, the most impressive of the surrogates, has renounced his efforts to organize a presidential candidacy. ...

Like people all around the country, we suspect, we greet this confirmation of the unfolding professionalization of the political process with, at best, mixed feelings. ...

We all hang on to the romance of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"; the idea of the uncompromised and unnumbered political lion who strikes out against the set ways of a too-long-in-power establishment and makes a transforming difference. ...

Mr. Perot said his campaign had reached a point where it seemed likely to do more harm than good. We think that's so: ...

Had it tied up the outcome of the election in the House, with all the artifices such a development would produce, the best that could be hoped for in 1993 would be a presidency with an asterisk — one that said, well, this fellow (whatever it might have been) didn't quite win fair and square or win in the regular way or have a mandate to do anything at all. ...

Still, it would be wrong to describe the Perot campaign as having been futile. Nothing that scared the major parties that much can be described that way; to the extent that it might have reawakened their responsibilities, Mr. Perot performed a fundamentally important act. —The Washington Post



Letter

Kimberly cares for flag

First I would like to compliment the city of Kimberly for its foresight in getting the color guard from Mountain Home for the Good Neighbors Day Parade again this year. In the few times I have had the pleasure of watching this parade, they are the only town that care enough about the flag to care at the present time to show proper respect for them. ...

Years ago, Twin Falls had a National Guard unit that was always there for a color guard or firing squad if needed. They considered themselves as an integral part of the community and conducted themselves as such. Times sure have changed — and not for the better. ...

One complaint that I do have I blame on some of the parents and also on the new breed of teachers because of their constant cry that they have the kids for a third of their school year. We were at the Veterans of Foreign Wars bingo booth when a group of extremely foul-mouthed youngsters came up and started running their foul mouths off. ...

I presume that they thought the foul language was being re-manly, just the opposite is true. A real man is considerate of all around and does not subject everyone within earshot of cursing and foul language. I

We would like to thank all those who attended our open house, who called, sent cards or flowers and kept us in their prayers. We love and appreciate our family and friends for all the kindnesses done in our behalf. Ross & Doris Hunsaker

spoke to one of them about it and he quit the foul portion of his talking, which I and the others around me appreciated a lot. ...

Whoever has been setting an example for these kids is way off base and should change their ways. ...

Also, on the news recently, I saw where some of the outside entertainment outfits are really trying to subvert the school election that we had a white back by wanting to take over the auditorium and manage it for their own purposes. ...

This is taking the control of this unit from the school and using it for their own benefit, which I sure don't agree with. ...

If they want an auditorium so bad, why don't they talk to Mr. Roper about getting the old Orphanum Theater property and maintaining it themselves? The bond election was held and passed for a certain size and cost of building and this tactic should nullify that vote. CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT Twin Falls

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Volunteers buoyed by Perot

DALLAS (AP) — Volunteers rallied by Ross Perot's offer to become paid paper-pushers in a new political movement met Saturday trying to hold the grassroots groundswell together.

In a secretive session at a hotel ballroom, about 50 state leaders of Perot's defeated presidential campaign plotted strategy to consider ways to influence national politics.

Later in the day, they were scheduled to meet with Perot at an undisclosed location, a spokeswoman for Perot said.

The group scheduled a Saturday night news conference as well.

"We are reaching consensus on most of the issues that we're facing today as a group," Bob Hayden, California state coordinator and organizer of the Dallas meeting, said without any further elaboration.

Perot said Friday he wanted to galvanize his volunteers into a "bullhorn-like voice" that could deliver a "swing vote" to congressional, as well as presidential, candidates who agreed to the Perot platform.

"It is terribly important that that group stay together, and I will help them and assist them and provide anything I can so that they can have an absolutely overwhelming impact, not only on the presidential race, but the House and Senate races this year," Perot said on CNN's "Larry King Live."

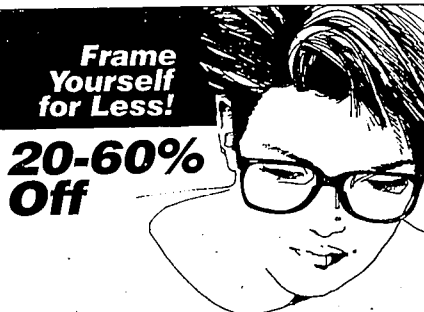
Volunteers said they heard of the Dallas session as late as Friday night, and hustled headed for Dallas.

"I'm still not sure what it's about or what we can do," said Scott Hoyman, founder of Perot's petioer drive in Nevada who had to wait outside the meeting room for "clearance."

"We're just going to discuss where to go from here," said Pennsylvania state coordinator David Kirby.

Many volunteers thought Perot's movement was going nowhere after his stunning Thursday withdrawal from the race.

But a day later, Perot offered to bankroll and lead the volunteers, keep his name on ballots for "leverage," and pressure candidates to adopt their platform and ideology — everything short of being a candidate.



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Perot supporters may back controversial Vietnam vet

By Kimberly C. Moore
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sorry, Bush and Clinton. Some supporters of former independent presidential candidate Ross Perot say they plan to court controversial POW hunter James "Bo" Gritz.

Charlie Brown, Gritz's campaign chairman, said the heads of Perot's campaigns in New York, West Virginia, Ohio and Georgia called him to offer their backing and services.

Bob Newcomer, one of the founders of the Ohio movement to elect Ross Perot, said he is supporting Gritz, although he admitted that he was unaware of the controversy surrounding the former lieutenant colonel.

"He's closer to some of the issues than Ross Perot," said Newcomer, but added of the POW/MIA issue: "I've read his newsletters and seen conflicting information in there and

Sampling the Gritz menu

Gritz's Platform:

- Find Missing POWs
- Eliminate the Federal Reserve, federal income tax, and welfare programs.

- Balance the federal budget
- Make abortions illegal
- Privatize education
- End all foreign aid
- Stop farm foreclosures

scratched my head." Although publicly discredited several times, the little-known independent candidate, who lives in Sandy Valley, Nevada but whose presidential headquarters is located in Middleburg, Fla., is running for the nation's highest office on an anti-government, anti-tax platform.

Retired Green Beret James "Bo" Gritz, 53, has been called the prototype for Rambo, a swashbuckling hero with charm and charisma. Others refer to him as a rabble rouser, swindler and con artist. His presidential bid only adds to the controversy surrounding the former special forces operative who

was decorated with 62 medals during the Vietnam War and spends a good deal of his time searching Southeast Asia for missing American servicemen he believes are still being held as prisoners of war.

"This is the last chance we'll have to get our country out of the hands of the money and political controllers and back into the hands of the people," Gritz said in an interview.

have decided against going with Gritz.

Not everyone is ready to desert Perot, however. A volunteer at the Perot headquarters in Dallas said operators are telling Perot supporters to keep organized and continue backing the former candidate. "We're still working and we're not giving up. We hope Mr. Perot doesn't give up," said volunteer Gene Nelson, one day after the Texas businessman announced he would not seek the presidency.

Gritz first entered the public spotlight in 1981 when he told 21 mercenaries that he knew where to find American POW's in Indochina and took the band of well-known warriors to the National Cheerleading Academy in Leesburg, Fla. for training. The men practiced military drills, but "Operation Velvet Hammer" was a failure before it ever left the Florida woods because, according to four men who abandoned the team, Gritz had fabricated the entire story.

The operation also bilked George

Brooks of New Windsor, N.Y., out of \$30,000 in money he said he put up to help the men train and then travel to Southeast Asia. Brooks, a staff Navy flier Lt. Nicholas Brooks, was shot down in 1970. "So many liars have gotten into this thing," said Brooks, a 73-year-old retiree.

No elected officials, in Florida or elsewhere, have endorsed him. "From what little I know of him, he's a rabble rouser," said Rep. Pete Peterson, D-Florida, who was held as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for more than six years.

In 1983, Gritz told a House panel investigating POW/MIAs that he knew where to find live POWs in Southeast Asia.

After tough questioning, Gritz revealed that he had no evidence confirming the men's fates.

"If they have murdered those prisoners, I will cut them off economically, if God sees it that I am elected president," Gritz said recently of the Vietnamese government.

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Magic Valley

Students' scores, test standards rise

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District has changed the way it compares student performance on standardized tests from year to year.

But by any standard, students did better this year than last year in most schools — some dramatically so.

"We're basically seeing positive educational growth patterns," Larry

Watson, district spokesman, said. "I think that says our curricular programs are effective."

The change in test score comparisons isn't simply a ploy to cast the best possible light on the district, Watson said.

The old method — comparing the 1991 third-graders to the 1992 third-graders, for instance — was comparing apples to oranges, Watson said. It was comparing the performance of one group of students to a whole different set of kids, he said.

The district now compares how the same group of children did in two successive grades, Watson said. For example, it compares how fourth-graders did in English in 1991 with how the fifth-graders did in English in 1992, he said.

That comparison is a better tool for tracking how groups of students are doing in given subject areas, Watson said. The district can use that to mold its curriculum to student needs by emphasizing some subjects more or even changing the

curriculum altogether, he said.

The district will continue to compare the same students as they climb from second to 11th grade, he added.

Students in grades two through five take standardized Iowa Tests of Basic Skills.

The Iowa tests use percentiles, which is a rank on a scale from 1 to 99 with the 50th percentile representing the national average. Percentile rankings from 1 to 22

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You can't take Chicago out of the pizza

On State Street in Chicago stands Mecca, Olympus and El Dorado, all wrapped up in an unassuming two-story brownstone.

It's Gino's East, which does for pizza what Michael Jordan does for gym shoes.

At Gino's and a half dozen places like it in Chicago, they make a pizza. Everywhere else in the world, they make an effort.

All of which means that anyone fated to sample Gino's deep-dish combination with Italian sausage spends the rest of his life searching, in vain, for his equal.

Eventually, the fantasy of finding true happiness with takeout pizza topped with pineapple begins to sink in, and desperate measures are called for.

In my case, that's Jerry.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Jerry was my roommate in college, a respectable, buttoned-down guy who works for a big accounting firm in Chicago. He's a nice fella, but not nice enough to deliver two large combination specials to Twin Falls.

Luckily, however, Knew Jerry as a bachelor when he wasn't so buttoned-down, and I know his wife, Sandy, too. Those two facts make Jerry more than willing to deliver pizza to the airport.

The trick is, how to get Delta Airlines to take it from there.

A few years ago, I hit upon an idea from an old episode of "M*A*S*H."

Hawkeye and Trapper John, despairing of creamed corn and Spam loaf, engineered a takeout order from a Chicago rib joint. They ordered several hundred pounds of ribs and sauce, got one of Trapper's old girlfriends to pack it in dry ice and mark it "medical supplies" and put it in a Korea-bound airplane.

Hmm.

So I called up Jerry, threatened to tell Sandy about Halloween night 1973 and got him to agree to pick up five large pizzas from Gino's, pack them in dry ice and ship them to me. Told him I'd send him a check.

He called back four hours later and said he'd need the money up front.

"Hey, I'm good for it," I countered hotly.

"You can trust the guy who made ball for you three New Year's Eves in a row, can't you?"

"Well, your pizza tab comes to \$89.52," he explained. "The dry ice is another \$45, and the airline will only ship it in a specially insulated container, which is available from a packing supply house on the South Side for \$490.34, plus deposit. Then there's the shipping bill, which comes to \$332.28 — assuming you want your pizza before Christmas. You want to wire me the money, or just give me your Visa Gold number?"

"Enjoy the pizza," I said.

But a couple of months later, I happened to receive a Federal Express package that had been sent from New York City 12 hours earlier, and the scales fell from my eyes.

"Jerry!" I shouted into the phone. "Get down to Gino's and FedEx me a large double with extra cheese."

"You want me to stuff a pizza in a FedEx envelope?" he asked incredulously. "Do you want the olives in the same shipment, or should I send them UPS?"

"Look," I said coldly. "I happen to know where Raelene McAllister lives and I happen to know she has pictures. My best to Sandy."

Ten hours later, an express service deliveryman showed up at my door with, well, a pizza box.

"Sign here," he said. "Sorry about the mess."

"You're about to tell me my pizza's cold, aren't you?" I asked with a wince.

"Pizza? I thought it was copying machine toner or something," he said.

He went on to explain that every package his company delivers overnight first goes to a central collection point. In Memphis, Tennessee.

"My pizza's been sitting on a loading dock all night with tractor parts and washing machine agitators?" I gasped. "Do I get 5 bucks off?"

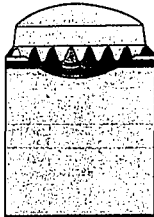
I didn't, but when I opened the box I did get a science experiment. Something about traveling in a depressurized cargo container at 30,000 feet makes mozzarella cheese expand. It looked like an unfortunate incident at the Silly Putty plant.

Jerry was very understanding though. Next time he and Sandy went out for pizza, they sent me a paper plate mat from the restaurant.

"We deliver," it said.

I wonder if I could make that stand up in court.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.



Making The Grade

- Scores in parentheses are for 1991
- All composite scores are percentiles, with a score of 50 representing the national average for that testing area.
- Composites are not averages of scores from several test subject areas. Rather, they are based on a system that gives greater weight to answers in certain subject areas over answers from other subject areas.

TWIN FALLS GRADE 8 IOWA TEST OF BASIC SKILLS IDAHO			
CONTENT AREA	1992 (91)	1992 (91)	1992 (91)
Math	71 (72)	60 (61)	
Using Sources of Info.	80 (81)	72 (72)	
Social Studies	81 (84)	68 (70)	

IOWA TEST OF BASIC SKILLS			
TWIN FALLS GRADE 8	O'LEARY	STUART	IDAHO
CONTENT AREA	1992 (91)	1992 (91)	1992 (91)
Reading	56 (58)	78 (59)	54 (56)
Math	54 (56)	68 (66)	52 (53)

IOWA TEST OF BASIC SKILLS						
SUBJECT	HARRISON	LINCOLN	MORNINGSIDE	PERRINE	SAWTOOTH	DISTRICT
Reading	33 (44)	50 (38)	83 (47)	75 (72)	70 (65)	65 (53)
Math	39 (47)	78 (56)	78 (50)	86 (77)	88 (69)	77 (59)

IOWA TEST OF BASIC SKILLS						
SUBJECT	BICKEL	HARRISON	LINCOLN	MORNINGSIDE	PERRINE	SAWTOOTH
Vocabulary	41 (27)	48 (42)	37 (29)	49 (63)	57 (52)	79 (69)
Language	46 (36)	55 (38)	81 (58)	68 (72)	84 (68)	89 (81)
Math	58 (57)	66 (35)	59 (55)	50 (68)	79 (56)	92 (86)

IOWA TEST OF BASIC SKILLS						
SUBJECT	BICKEL	HARRISON	LINCOLN	MORNINGSIDE	PERRINE	SAWTOOTH
Vocabulary	31 (25)	59 (40)	39 (37)	51 (44)	65 (54)	66 (66)
Work-Study	49 (42)	45 (56)	61 (55)	70 (44)	79 (70)	78 (74)

IOWA TEST OF BASIC SKILLS						
SUBJECT	BICKEL	HARRISON	LINCOLN	MORNINGSIDE	PERRINE	SAWTOOTH
Vocabulary	35 (41)	63 (55)	32 (38)	56 (50)	57 (80)	60 (61)
Work-Study	50 (75)	71 (56)	32 (48)	61 (60)	63 (79)	67 (63)

IOWA TEST OF BASIC SKILLS						
SUBJECT	BICKEL	HARRISON	LINCOLN	MORNINGSIDE	PERRINE	SAWTOOTH
Listening	93 (55)	38 (57)	80 (56)	57 (80)	87 (99)	90 (98)
Vocabulary	79 (48)	45 (45)	47 (45)	57 (76)	67 (86)	81 (90)

IOWA TEST OF BASIC SKILLS						
SUBJECT	BICKEL	HARRISON	LINCOLN	MORNINGSIDE	PERRINE	SAWTOOTH
Language	92 (64)	61 (79)	94 (85)	85 (90)	98 (98)	96 (98)
Math	95 (58)	40 (73)	94 (82)	83 (74)	95 (98)	91 (98)

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Listening	93 (55)	38 (57)	80 (56)	57 (80)	87 (99)	90 (98)
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Source: Twin Falls School District

Results for other area districts

Here's how the Magic Valley's other school districts did on standardized tests this year. Scores are percentiles — a score of 50, for example, means that half the scores nationwide were higher and half were lower — and 1990 scores are shown in parentheses.

On the Idaho Test of Basic Skills given to sixth- and eighth-graders statewide, basic composite scores include vocabulary, reading, math and spelling; complete composite includes vocabulary, reading, math, spelling and work-study skills, such as capitalization, punctuation, word use and use of reference materials.

On the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency given to high school juniors, basic composite scores include reading comprehension, math, written expression and uses of sources of information. Complete composite scores include reading comprehension, math, written expression, use of sources of information, social studies and science.

Sixth grade
Basic composite
State average: 51 (51)

Dietrich 78 (37); Blaine County 65 (62); Castledorf 59 (80); Cassia County 57 (55); Buhl 51 (55); Gooding 50 (46); Bliss 46 (45); Jerome 46 (55); Murtaugh 46 (63); Kimberly 44 (39); Hagerman 44 (74); Filer 42 (43); Camas County 42 (80); Minidoka County 38 (38); Wendell 35 (52); Shoshone 32 (24); Hansen 30 (34); Valley 28 (42); Richfield 17 (33).

Complete composite
State average: 53 (52)

Dietrich 76 (40); Castledorf 66 (82); Blaine County 65 (63); Cassia County 61 (57); Buhl 55 (54); Gooding 55 (50); Murtaugh 53 (63); Jerome 51 (58); Bliss 49 (23); Hagerman 48 (77); Filer 47 (40); Wendell 45 (56); Kimberly 43 (39); Minidoka County 42 (41); Shoshone 40 (29); Hansen 32 (39); Camas County 32 (84); Valley 27 (39); Richfield 22 (30).

Eighth grade
Basic composite
State average: 50 (51)

Camas County 79 (80); Dietrich 77 (2); Blaine County 63 (54); Hagerman 62 (68); Castledorf 58 (5); Gooding 51 (75); Valley 44 (8); Hansen 44 (20); Murtaugh 43 (35); Filer 43 (39); Shoshone 42 (41); Minidoka County 40 (41); Jerome 36 (51); Richfield 35 (25); Bliss 35 (34); Buhl 34 (43); Kimberly 17 (37).

Complete composite
State average: 54 (55)

Camas County 80 (80); Dietrich 78 (6); Hagerman 70 (70); Blaine County 66 (61); Castledorf 65 (61); Gooding 60 (81); Shoshone 61 (74); Filer 53 (56); Valley 47 (78); Richfield 67 (45); Jerome 43 (60); Murtaugh 43 (38); Wendell 43 (39); Cassia County 40 (42); Buhl 40 (43); Minidoka County 39 (40); Bliss 33 (43); Richfield 30 (27); Kimberly 24 (40).

Eleventh grade
Basic composite
State average: 67 (68)

Hagerman 90 (91); Blaine County 86 (59); Dietrich 84 (55); Murtaugh 77 (30); Bliss 76 (73); Gooding 71 (65); Hansen 69 (84); Kimberly 68 (70); Cassia County 67 (65); Shoshone 66 (67); Filer 66 (76); Buhl 65 (65); Richfield 61 (9); Cassia County 60 (65); Jerome 56 (63); Castledorf 56 (67); Minidoka County 55 (51); Wendell 44 (49); Valley 33 (57).

Complete composite
State average: 68 (69)

Hagerman 91 (89); Blaine County 88 (67); Dietrich 86 (52); Murtaugh 80 (35); Bliss 74 (74); Gooding 71 (63); Hansen 71 (81); Kimberly 68 (70); Valley 67 (78); Richfield 67 (78); Shoshone 65 (65); Cassia County 64 (65); Buhl 62 (62); Camas County 60 (69); Jerome 56 (61); Castledorf 55 (51); Minidoka County 48 (48); Wendell 44 (49); Valley 38 (55).

Source: Idaho Department of Education

Problem teachers often shuffle from district to district

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some school administrators have long dealt with problem teachers in a way that avoids the scandal, litigation and hassles of firing, educators say.

In education circles, the practice is called "passing the trash."

It happens when administrators, either by taking no action or giving undesired good job recommendations, pass along problem teachers — and with them the danger of

child abuse or sloppy teaching.

Although a new state law requires local school officials to report questionable resignations, it is not retroactive and some administrators feel hiring can still be a gamble.

Found employment

For the school districts that end up with alleged child molesters, it can seem more like Russian roulette.

Three Magic Valley teachers recently charged with sexually related crimes

against students found new teaching jobs:

• Ralph Wadsworth, a former fourth-grade teacher at Mountain View Elementary School in Burley, resigned in the spring of 1990 after he was charged with six counts of battery involving inappropriate touching of six students. Wadsworth left Idaho, avoiding the charges.

Armed with a valid Idaho teaching certificate and a positive job reference from his former principal, Wadsworth was hired by Grapette School District in suburban Salt Lake City as a substitute teacher in the

spring of 1991 and as a fifth-grade teacher during the 1991-92 school year.

Wadsworth resigned last week, the day after being contacted by phone by The Times-News.

• Brent Pierce resigned under pressure from Alta View Elementary School in suburban Salt Lake City on Jan. 19, 1981, after four or five parents complained that he touched their children in his class in an allegedly provocative manner according to former Principal Beverly Thompson.

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Harlig spent more than \$5,500 for primary bid

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Democrat Leonard Harlig spent more than \$5,500 on his primary campaign to win his party's nomination to the 1st District seat on the Blaine County Board of Commissioners.

Meanwhile, Harlig's opponent in the primary, Ketchum architect David Barovetto, spent nothing. After spending 35,553 on the primary, he had \$2,006 left over for the general election campaign.

Harlig will face two independent candidates, Ketchum realtor Rip Sewell and retired surgeon Dr. Lee Enright, in November's general election.

Because they filed as independent candidates Sewell and Enright were not required to file primary financial disclosures. All candidates in the general election must file a pre-election financial report Oct. 27.

The county commission nomination won by Harlig was the only contested race in Blaine County's May 26 primary.

County Sheriff J. Walt Femling and County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle both reported zero contributions and zero expenditures on their campaign reports.

Incumbent Republican candidate for District 2 County Commissioner, Rupert House, disclosed \$300 in contributions from two sources: Fred Judd of Sun Valley and Carl Massaro of Blaine County.

Although he ran unopposed, House spent \$91.50 on newspaper advertising during the primary.

Democrat Wendy Collins, who will challenge House in November, reported \$175 in contributions from four sources: Patrick House of Blaine County, Billy Gibson of San Diego, Syd Cook of Sun Valley, and Mark Cook of Sun Valley.

Collins didn't spend any money during the primary, records show.

Harlig's contributors, all donating \$100 or less, included: Patricia House, County resident; Peter Gray, Peggy and Parry Thomas, Andrea and Michael White, Ford Scott Rolto, Kiki Tidwell, Bruce Tidwell, Mary and Don Shaugnessy, Carl Massaro, C.W. Carson, Carol and Robert Stewee, Jean and Richard Snooke, Joan and Jerry Blank.

Also, Pete Smith, Becky Smith, Joan Thorsen, Sheila and Duffy Wimer, Pat and Fred Hansing, Jeanne Moritz, Connie Heddens,

Myrl and Buzz Bradshaw, Polly and Gene Biedebach, Peggy and Ben Hurrig, Marju and George Couris.

Also, Willa and Jim McLaughlin, Lois Price, Joan Stewart, Luke Whalen, Ann and Doug Christensen, Lynda and Nate Bachman, Mary and Syd Cook, Barbara and Bob Holland, Glenn and Bill Jans, John Herbert.

Also, Melissa and Pete DeLisser, Geri Herbert, Leslie Engl, Laura and Jay Sevy, Wendy Pesky, George Saviers, Michael Engl, Ron Sharp, Bob Kantor, Patty and Dennis Hanggi, George Klingelhofer, Kate Wilson, Jeanne and Jim Welch.

Out-of-state contributors included Ned Washburn of Mill Valley, Calif.; Carlyn Ring of Washington, D.C.; Phyllis and Roy Leventhal of Seattle, Wash.; and the Levie Family Trust of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Woman remains in critical condition after accident

The Times-News

GANNETT — A local woman was in critical condition Saturday after she was thrown from a car she was driving, sheriff's deputy Dale Stocking said Saturday.

Joey Ellen Elliott, 44, of Gannett, was flown by helicopter from Blaine County Medical Center to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after the 3:30 p.m. accident Friday, Stocking said.

Elliott was still in critical condition Saturday evening

with chest, arm and head injuries, a hospital critical coordinator said.

Elliott was driving on Gannett road just north of Gannett when her car drifted off to the right of the road. She overcorrected and the car rolled, plowing through a steel post and a barbed wire fence, Stocking said. Elliott was ejected from the car, he said.

He said Elliott was not wearing a seat belt, was driving with a suspended driver's license in a car without insurance, Stocking said. The accident was alcohol related, he added.

Death notices

Carl C. Nipper

TWIN FALLS — Carl C. Nipper, 63, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 18, 1992, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

J. Neph Johnson

GOODING — J. Neph Johnson, 77, of Gooding, died Saturday, July 18, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Denmar's Gooding Chapel.

Steven D. Martin

FAIRFIELD — Steven Dean Martin, 38, of Fairfield, died Saturday, July 18, 1992, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Denmar's Gooding Chapel.

Ora Yeaman

BURLEY — Ora Yeaman, 97, of Burley, died Friday, July 17, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center on Parke Avenue with

Bishop Paul B. Young officiating. Burial will follow the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Services

Elias "E.J." Klana, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary.

Helen M. Rast, of Wendell, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Christ Lutheran Church. (Denmar's Wendell Chapel).

Lila Louise Houder, of Bellevue, 1 p.m. Monday, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Haley.

Greg William Ward, of Ripper, graveside service, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Rupert Cemetery. (Hansen Mortuary).

Hda Flaa, of Twin Falls and formerly of Spokane, Wash., graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Spokane Memorial Gardens. (Riplinger Funeral Home in Spokane and White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: R. Byron Hillman, Allison Lang, Tara Shelby and Judith Wall, all of Twin Falls; Crystal Perez and Robert Smith, both of Burli; J. Neph Johnson of Gooding; John Leo Moyne of Hagerman; Ginger Laker of Filer; and Walter Colyer of Elko, Nev.

Released:

Patricia Maldonado, Howard Tennant, Kathryn Ziegenhagen and George Zikes, all of Twin Falls; Noreen and Crystal Perez and son, all of Ball; Bessie Fiola and Earl O'Harrow, both of Jerome; Kelli Hepworth and daughter of Rupert; Mary Koepfen of Shoshone; and Aida Moralez of Kimberly.

Births:

A son was born to Crystal Perez of Burli. A daughter was born to Lomie and Ginger Laker of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Jo Dayley, Ryan Moss and Ora Yeaman, all of Burley; Melodie Darrington of Declor; and Melissa Hinton of Rupert.

Released:

Julie Butars and Sherri Smith, both of Burley; Yvonne Garcia, Brenda Norman and Orval Smith, all of Burley; Mary Lou Harrision of Heyburn; and Lydia Norman of Hazelton.

Birth:

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tab Butars of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released: Jeannie Staudt, Frank Aragon and Linda Gill, all of Rupert.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Obituaries



Wade W. Gailey

TWIN FALLS — Wade Wesley Gailey, 27, of Eskley, S.C., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 16, 1992, in Eskley.

He was born Oct. 12, 1964, in Twin Falls and attended Twin Falls High School. He has lived in South Carolina for the past four years. He enjoyed maintenance work as an occupation. He also enjoyed fishing, hunting and camping. He was a talented artist.

Survivors include his parents, Cecil and Sharon Gailey of Twin Falls; his mother, Marie Atkinson of Twin Falls; six brothers, Douglas Gailey of Boise, Robert Gailey of Elko, Nev., and Cecil Gailey Jr., Brent Gailey, Brian Gailey and Randy Atkinson, all of Twin Falls; five sisters, LeAnn Miller of Hansen, Belinda Harris of Greenville, S.C., Bobette England of Wilmington, N.C., and Trina McKinless and Debra Atkinson, both of Twin Falls, and 18-nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Rev. Bill Mayhew conducting. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Ricky A. Cutler

TWIN FALLS — Ricky A. Cutler, 43, of Kenai, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 10, 1992, at the Central Peninsula General Hospital in Kenai.

He was born Feb. 8, 1949, in Twin Falls and moved to Kenai in 1972. In 1982, he returned to Twin Falls and moved just recently back to Kenai. He was a self-employed welder. Ricky served in the U.S.

Navy and enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was a member of the National Rifle Association. Survivors include his wife, Jamie Cutler of Kenai; two sons, Robert and Eric Cutler, both of Twin Falls; one daughter, Samantha of Kenai; his father, Robert Cutler of Anchorage, Alaska; his stepfather, Eugene Lee of Twin Falls; two brothers, Robert Cutler of Kenai and Michael Cutler of Idaho; a half brother, Kelly Lee of Twin Falls; one sister, Kathy Albertson of Kenai; and one granddaughter, Mary Cutler. He was preceded in death by his mother, Betty Drake Lee.

An outdoor memorial service for family and friends will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday near the South Hills. Call 734-9124 for directions.

Cremation took place in Alaska. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



Lester R. Larson

BELLEVEU — Lester R. Larson, 83, of Bellevue, died Wednesday, July 15, 1992, in Boise of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bellevue Community Church in Bellevue. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery with fraternal rites conducted by the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 9. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Chapel of the Chimes in Moridan and from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Bellevue Community Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Chapel of the Chimes.

Lester was born May 30, 1909, in Bellevue, a son of Christo Peter and Maud Shepard Larson. He was born in the same home his

parents set up housekeeping in. He attended Bellevue and Gower High School. Lester attended Idaho State University in Pocatello and then pursued flying lessons in Spokane, Wash. He married LaVon Nelson on May 17, 1936, in Mammoth. The couple moved to Los Angeles, where Lester received his diesel mechanic training. Following mechanic training, they returned to Bellevue and, for a brief time, worked at the Larson family store and the post office. During World War II, Lester and his family lived in San Francisco, where he worked at Hunter's Point. They moved back to Idaho and Lester worked at Gowen Field as an airplane mechanic for a time before accepting a job at Anderson Dam as a diesel mechanic. Lester returned to the Wood River area and started a career with Union Pacific Railroad as a diesel mechanic. Union Pacific was purchased by the Jet Corp. Lester retired from that position after about 25 years. He retired in 1974. Though Lester and LaVon were divorced in 1966, in later years, they became very special friends.

He was a lifetime member of the Independent Order of the Odd Fellows Bellevue Lodge No. 9, Canton Order of the Odd Fellows Lodge, Pioneer Lodge in Idaho City and the Mayflower Rotaback in Bellevue. He had also been a scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts in Bellevue.

Survivors include a son, Lee Larson of Reno, Nev.; a daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis and Dean Bentley of Moridan; three grandsons, Todd and David Larson of Boise, and David Larson of Seattle, Wash.; one very special great-granddaughter, Brittany, his former wife, LaVon Larson; two sisters, Mabel Back and Lorene and Larson, both of Bellevue; and several nieces and nephews.

Lester was preceded in death by his oldest son, Jack, in 1965; a twin sister, Lola, who died at the age of 10, and his brother, George.

The family suggests memorials in Lester's name to the Odd Fellows Lodge, Bellevue, ID 83513; the Newayhouz Rotaback Lodge No. 41, Bellevue, ID 83513; or the Idaho Youth Ranch, 1416 W. Franklin, Boise, ID 83706.

Test

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are below average, from 22 to 76 average and from 77 to 99 above average.

Bickel Elementary School fourth-graders improved their composite score of the 28th percentile in 1991 to 39th percentile as fifth-graders in 1992. Lincoln Elementary School fifth-graders boosted their composite score from the 38th percentile in 1991 to the 60th percentile as sixth-graders and Perrine Elementary School fifth-graders improved their composite score from the 56th percentile to the 77th percentile as sixth-graders.

The biggest exception to the trend of improving scores was the third grade, where student performance declined from second-grade scores in five of six elementary schools.

The drop was particularly sharp at Lincoln, where the basic composite score for the school's 1991 second-graders was the 61st percentile and

for its 1992 third-graders was the 29th percentile. The only school that showed an increase was Harrison Elementary where it went from the 63rd percentile to the 65th percentile.

The average of the six elementary schools was a drop from the 77th percentile to the 54th percentile.

But the decline in composite performance may have more to do with how the tests are delivered in second grade vs. third grade and not with curriculum weaknesses, Watson said.

In the second grade, much of the testing is given to students orally by teachers and there are fewer time restrictions. By contrast, tests in higher grades are timed and not read by a teacher, he said.

Because of the differences, the district is considering not giving the tests to second-grade students in the future.

Sixth- and eighth-graders also take the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills through a statewide testing program.

Students at O'Leary Junior High School scored lower on their composite eighth-grade tests at the 50th percentile in 1992 than they did as sixth-grade students, when they scored at the 54th percentile.

But at Stuart Junior High School composite scores increased from 54 percentile to 62 percentile over the same period. The average composite ranking for eighth-graders stayed at 54 percentile.

Eleventh-grade students take the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency.

The district's high school juniors as a whole scored at the 77th percentile when all the results of their tests were combined. The same group scored at the 61st percentile as eighth graders three years earlier.

The composite scores for 11th-graders throughout Idaho was the 67th percentile.

Teachers

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Jordan School District officials did not report the alleged incidents to police, and Pierce was not charged with any crime.

He went on to teach at Acequia Elementary School in Minidoka County in the fall of 1986 and was charged on May 20 of this year with sexually abusing five Acequia students. Fifth District Magistrate Donald Workman dismissed the charges after a preliminary hearing two weeks ago, ruling that the girls "participated in normal interactions between an elementary school teacher and his students."

But Minidoka County Prosecutor Charlie Creason Jr. said the testimony by the girls at the hearing — that Pierce touched the girls' breasts, on the buttocks and under their clothing — is not normal classroom behavior.

Michael S. McInerney quit a Kimberly teaching job after being charged in December 1990 with rape and lascivious conduct with a 15-year-old student. Kimberly School District officials did not report McInerney's criminal charges to the Idaho Department of Education.

The Sweetwater County School District hired Rock Stevens, Wyo., hired McInerney, who had a valid Idaho teaching certificate, as a substitute teacher in the fall of 1991.

McInerney pleaded guilty in December 1991 to a reduced charge of sexually abusing the girl. He continued substitute teaching until the end of February, when a Rock Springs teacher showed a newspaper clipping about McInerney's Feb. 24 sentencing to the district personnel director. It wasn't until after McInerney's sentencing that Idaho officials revoked his teaching certificate.

Easy way out

In the past, school officials reasoned that getting a teacher to resign kept kids in their school district safe, Minidoka County District Superintendent Michael Bishop said.

When a problem teacher often turn up in other districts, he said.

When he was a principal in Utah, Bishop hired a teacher late one summer.

Within a month, he received complaints that the teacher used corporal punishment and shouted uncontrollably at students.

Bishop soon learned that the teacher had been forced to resign for similar acts by his previous employer, who gave a good him a job recommendation.

"Yeah, by the way," he hits kids, Bishop said mimicking the other administrator. "But we just didn't tell you."

meetings and involves administrators, board members and lawyers, Bishop said.

So some administrators avoid such difficulties by giving a problem teacher the option to resign — sometimes with the stipulation that local school officials will not mention the reason for his departure to prospective employers, he said.

But even without nondisclosure agreements, administrators have been silent more often than when contacted about past problem teachers, Bishop said.

School districts will also offer to "buy out" a problem teacher's contract by paying him for months he doesn't teach in exchange for his agreement to resign, Bishop said.

Will Brown, Jerome School District superintendent, said his interspersed refusals by administrators to discuss a teacher's performance as a red flag. But that may be unfair, he said.

They are so gun-shy of being sued that they won't say anything," Brown said.

The Idaho Legislature passed a law this year designed to squash passing-the-buck tactics.

It requires administrators to report firings, suspensions or questionable resignations — those given under the threat of firing — to the Idaho Department of Education within 10 days.

Incidents of physical or sexual abuse must also be reported to law officers within 10 days.

The law addresses administrator liability concerns by giving them immunity when reporting the resignations, except when done with malice, said Jim Smith, department certification director.

"Whether the law applies or not, if a district had a teacher they have fears about them teaching, they would report them," Smith said.

Since the law became effective on July 1, Smith has received five notifications of suspensions, resignations or firings; two happened more than six months earlier.

Minidoka officials reported Pierce's suspension, Smith said.

Some don't check

But even if district officials are willing to disclose problems with teachers, it is useless to districts that don't call, Brown said.

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"I was always amazed that no one checked with me before hiring" some teachers, he said. Luckily, the teachers hired from his district without background checks were good teachers, he said.

Between teaching in the Jordan School District and the Minidoka School District, Pierce taught a fourth-grade class during the 1985-86 school year in Wasatch School District's Central Elementary School. Retired Central Principal Mark Rasband said he hired Pierce without calling officials at Jordan, where Pierce had resigned after allegations of inappropriate teaching.

By doing his homework, the Twin Falls School District has avoided hiring teachers with major problems, Personnel Director Keith Farnsworth said.

Farnsworth has prospective employees sign a waiver form allowing him to get copies of evaluations from the job applicants' previous work files and to randomly call other school employees who were not listed as their references.

The waiver may discourage some problem teachers from applying, he said.

"We all need to work together," Farnsworth said. "If we know there is a problem, we need to try to get the thing done, correct it."

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Of days gone by



Ray McKee of Paul demonstrates works to several children at the Mini-Cassia Historical Museum Saturday in Rupert. The metal slug used in printing is shown in the foreground.



Kathryn Smith of Heyburn showed visitors to the Mindoka County Historical Museum Open House Saturday how to wash clothes the old-fashioned way. Modern day washing machines have made people lazy, Smith says.

It was on a hot day in 1911 that the first stationary steam engine was used in the Cassia County area. I thought that was the way things were done back then. I had never seen a steam engine before. I had only seen pictures of them in books. I had never seen one in person. I had never seen one in person. I had never seen one in person.

She said she washed clothes using a washing board and lye soap from 1940-1953 because she was living on the railroad. Her home didn't have electricity, and she wasn't allowed to have a gas washer because some people thought it was unsafe. She said the invention of washing machines has been "a real lifesaver, but I also think it makes some people lazy."

Minidoka Museum meshes history, fun

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The annual Minidoka County Historical Museum Open House and Fun Days Saturday allowed local residents to see how pioneers coped without electricity and running water.

A large crowd turned out for the annual event, and visitors were treated to demonstrations of ropemaking, washing clothes using the wash board and tub method, sawing wood using steam engine power.

"They have a fascinating collection," said Joanne Burley, who came to the open house with her children. She said the working displays were helpful in showing how the steam engines and telegraphs actually operated.

Heyburn Police chief clears confusion about 911 service

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN — The City Council's recent decision to have the Cassia County Sheriff's Department dispatch Heyburn's emergency 911 calls for police assistance has led to some confusion, according to the city's police chief.

Chief Earl Andrew said Wednesday that he has fielded a number of questions about the dispatching change since the council approved it July 8 and the local media reported it shortly thereafter.

Andrew said that currently, fire, police, fire or paramedic assistance are first routed to Cassia County dispatchers because Heyburn telephones have a Burley exchange.

If the calls are for police in the area, they are routed through the city's dispatchers.

The city has contracted with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department to handle 911 calls for fire personnel.

Andrew said that currently, fire, police, fire or paramedic assistance are first routed to Cassia County dispatchers because Heyburn telephones have a Burley exchange.

The organization that recently has come under scrutiny is the American Marketing Network.

The organization, based in San Diego, Calif., uses groups of people who work as independent contractors.

There were several inquiries into the organization during a stop by police officers on Wednesday and Thursday.

Officers took Reese into custody Thursday after a 21-year-old woman placed him under citizen's arrest for obscene live conduct, according to a police report.

The woman saw the man described as having long red hair, walking nude on Wednesday and Thursday.

"Some people just like to take advantage of human natural rights," Warren E. Reese told police.

When officers first questioned the suspect Thursday, the man claimed he had often been hit during his suit, the report said. When he was arrested later, Reese said

Andrew said the change will not only reduce the number of operators involved in handling a call, but also shave seconds off the four-man police department's response time.

He added that the dispatching switch is "strictly a business decision" and that he has been pleased with the service provided by Minidoka County dispatchers.

"I'd like to thank the county for the good job they've done for us in the past," Andrew said. "We plan to continue working with them. Nothing will change but the contracted services."

Heyburn will pay Cassia County about \$10,000 annually for its 911 system service, he said, the same amount the city paid Minidoka County in recent years.

The total price for each magazine is \$24.95, with the remainder to be billed by the company.

The organization has a satisfactory report in California, according to the bureau.

Jill Carson, customer service manager for American Marketing Network, said the company uses critical sales practices.

She said the company's salesmen were "working hard," and that customers should read the contract before they agree to purchase a publication.

The bureau suggests that when buying a product, a person should make out the check to the name of the company, not to "cash" or to the salesperson's name.

A bureau spokesman said every summer there are increasing complaints about door-to-door salesmen.

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Elmore County Fair rounds up summer full of fun activities

By Pat Morris
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY - The Elmore County Fair this year features stock dog demonstrations, carnival, pet parade, old-fashioned shoot-out, horseshoe pitching and plenty of 4-H events and horse shows. The fair will run all week at the Elmore County Fairgrounds in Glens Ferry.

According to Fair Manager Dorothy Nichols a set of new safe and sturdy bleachers have been finished. The livestock arenas, as well, will be equipped with portable bleachers.

More lights are being added to the parking area, Nichols said, and the new beef shed is done. Meanwhile, more pig pens have been added in anticipation of a record number of 4-H entries. Call 366-2644, 366-2020 or 366-2447 for information. The following is a list of daily events:

MONDAY
8 a.m. - Breeders Select Futurity, sponsored by Three Island Amateur Team

Penning Association. Located at the Rodeo arena, free admission.

Will feature amateur team penning, an open cutting jackpot, and a non-winners jackpot, competition for the 1991 Halter Colt and Halter Filly, 1992 Halter Colt and Halter Filly and the 1990 Pleasure Horse.

MONDAY
8 a.m. - 4-H Horse Show (rodeo arena)
6:30 p.m. - 4-H Evening Horse Show (rodeo arena)

TUESDAY
8 a.m. - 4-H Horse Show (rodeo arena)
4 to 6:30 p.m. - 4-H Livestock weight-in (livestock barn)
7 p.m. - Working Ranch Horse Show (rodeo arena)

WEDNESDAY
8 to 10 p.m. - Check-in for Open Class (non-livestock)
8 to 12 noon - 4-H Project Book Checking (livestock barn)
8 to 12 noon - Check-in for Open Class (non-livestock)
9 a.m. - 4-H Rabbit Judging
10:30 a.m. - 4-H Poultry Judging

1 to 5 p.m. - Judging of all open class and miscellaneous 4-H projects.
1 to 4 p.m. - Dog Judging
3 p.m. - Miscellaneous Dog Demonstrations
4:30 to 8 p.m. - Open Class Livestock
6 p.m. Swine Judging - Showmanship

THURSDAY
8 p.m. - Swine Judging, Quality
1 p.m. - Rocket Blast Off
4 p.m. - Carnival opens
4 to 6 p.m. - Tractor Driving Contest.
4 p.m. - 4-H Style Revue
6 to 7 p.m. - Breeding Heifer Judging
7 to 8 p.m. - 4-H Beef Judging
2 p.m. - Mule Show, sponsored by Three Island Amateur Team Penning Association, at rodeo arena, free admission.

FRIDAY
8 a.m. - 4-H Sheep Judging
9:30 to 10 p.m. - Exhibit building and food booths open
11 a.m. - 4-H Goat Judging
12 noon - Carnival Opens

2 p.m. - 4-H awards assembly for horse, livestock, home economics and miscellaneous.
5 to 6 p.m. - Big City band at the fairgrounds
6 p.m. - 4-H Round Robin (little arena)
6:30 to 7:15 - Tim McNeil Music Show
7:15 to 8 p.m. - Little Bits of country, fairgrounds

8 to 8:35 p.m. - A Great Western Melodrama presented by The Three Island Players
8 p.m. Mutin' Bustin' for children ages seven and under, weight limit of 50 pounds. Parental release is required before children can participate at far gate of rodeo arena. Immediately following, the Three Island Rodeo will start.

SATURDAY
7 to 10 a.m. - Breakfast-Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce, at the fairgrounds.
8:30 a.m. - 4-H Standice Dedication of the newly renovated livestock sale arena. It will be dedicated to Lynn and Kathy Standice, by local 4-H groups.

9:30 a.m. - 4-H Livestock Sale
9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Exhibit building and food booths open
12 noon - Carnival opens
12 to 1 p.m. - Pie and Bread Check-in
1 to 4 p.m. - Antique Tractor Pull
1:30 to 2 p.m. - Baked Bread and Pie Judging (sour dough bread and strawberry pie)
2:30 p.m. - Farm bureau Pet Parade
3 p.m. - Stock dog Demonstration
4 p.m. - Horseshoe pitching sponsored by the Glens Ferry Moose Lodge at fairgrounds.
5:45 p.m. - Old-fashioned shoot out sponsored by local "gunstingers."
6 p.m. - Talent Competition
8 p.m. - Mutin' Bustin', Rodeo
9 p.m. - Dance (at cement pad outside exhibit building)

SUNDAY
8 to 12 noon - Check-out Open Class exhibit
10 a.m. - Black Powder Shoot. Sponsored by the Glens Ferry Moose Lodge

Gusty winds breathe new life into blaze near Payette River Canyon

BANKS, Idaho (AP) - Hundreds of firefighters battled gusting winds Saturday to curve break line into the steep side of western Idaho's scenic Payette River Canyon where a major forest fire had already charred 6,300 acres.

A shift in the wind that blew the flames of the two-day-old Cottonwood fire back on already-charred terrain led only a few hours before more typical gusts began breathing new life into the blaze about 40 miles north of Boise.

"It's so incredibly dry up there that it's not going to take much for this thing to get up and go again," Arnold Hartgen of the Boise Interagency Fire Center said.

Fire bosses dispatched dozens of bulldozers to back up ground crews while three helicopters repeatedly dropped water from huge suspended buckets on hotspots, and air tankers were being prepared to resume strafing the head of the blaze with chemical retardant.

Hand crews and bulldozers were cutting a break line along a four-mile stretch on the east side of the canyon in a move to pinch the blaze off at its head near Dry Creek Bend just south of Banks.

But progress was slow against the rising winds that filled the valleys with smoke once again, and forecasters said a wave of dry lightning was on the way.

Hundreds more firefighters were arriving to reinforce the 200 already on the line Saturday as land managers tried to get manpower up to 700.

Only one area on the west side of the Payette River was still aflame on Saturday, and fire crews were ruffed across the river to attack it. The rest of the fire was burning in both timber and brush on the east side of the canyon.

The flames finally laid down in the cooler temperatures overnight after initially raging out of control for several hours on Friday. The fire was apparently caused by sparks from a car being towed by a recreational vehicle along the scenic highway between Banks and Gardena. Forest Service spokesman Greg Spangenberg said the car, which eventually caught fire itself, acted like a torch, setting timber-dry roadside brush aflame.

"You could see it just roaring up the mountain," newspaper photographer Carlos Puma said. "The whole mountain was cleared. The fire was still pushing forward. When you see what Mother Nature can do so quickly, it makes you feel small."

The blaze melting power lines, knocking out the electricity to the small communities of Banks and Gardena Valley. Power was finally restored Saturday morning. But Idaho 55, a main route north out of Boise remained closed, and officials said there was no idea when it would be reopened.

"It's burning the cover off the steep sides of the canyon, and the rocks are just rolling down on to the highway," Hartgen said.

No structures had been lost, he said, although "the fire burned right up to some. But the bulldozers are right in there with them."

Republican state leader says deal legal but voters concerned

BOISE (AP) - Republican State Chairman Phil Batt is leaving to others any criticism of the financial arrangement Senate aide Phil Reberger has as GOP U.S. Senate campaign manager.

But while Batt says he assumes the deal is legal, he concedes voters are taking a hard look at the way politicians are running their offices and campaigns.

And the former legislator, lieutenant governor and 1982 GOP gubernatorial candidate says Republican Party Executive Director Jeff Malmen was overzealous when he called for the resignation of Democratic state Auditor J.D. Williams over alleged improprieties in the operations of his congressional campaign.

A week ago, Reberger became the full-time manager of Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne's campaign to succeed retiring Republican Sen. Steve Symms. But Reberger, who has been Symms' chief of staff, is continuing to collect a taken \$150-a-month salary from the federal treasury that keeps him eligible for lucrative taxpayer-subsidized fringe benefits.

Prior to that, he had been dividing his time between his \$118,000-a-year Senate job and the Kempthorne

campaign. At one point he collected about \$5,000 a month to working half-time for Symms while spending the rest of the time running Kempthorne's campaign against Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings.

"This has evidently been a longtime practice in Congress," Batt said. "There are a million ways the federal government wastes money, and I guess that's one of them."

Kempthorne, who has framed the campaign as a chance to "take our government back from the politics as usual crowd," has yet to comment on the financial arrangement.

But Reberger defends his continuing presence on the federal payroll, saying it is within the rules, it would be a paperwork nightmare

to change and there has been no attempt to conceal it.

"If we want to change the way this process has been going on for years, fine," he said.

"But that's a bigger subject than the bits and pieces that you care out as examples."

But Stallings, whom Kempthorne has painted as the political insider turned with the recent improprieties in Congress, the Reberger situation is a deception, especially for a candidate who is campaigning to end government abuse.

He pointed out that when faced with the same situation in past campaigns, he has completely severed staff members from the federal payroll while they worked on his re-election campaigns.

For the record

Driving under the influence charges filed:
Lee Barnett Jr., 33, Blue Sky Trailer Ct. No. 29.
Driving under the influence - James L. Thurston, 42, Rt. 4, box 4076, Burley, pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.
Paul Armendierrez, 30, 1429 Fifth Ave. N., pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, bond set at \$1,500.
Leo Jasper, 21, Skyline Trailer Park, No. 90, pleaded innocent, bond set \$500, public defender appointed.

Driving under the influence sentencing:
Tina Marie Wray, 35, Route 4, box 69, Buhl, 90 days in jail with credit for time served, 88 days suspended, \$300 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend court alcohol school, and Alcoholics Anonymous, no alcohol.
Wilma Ann Long, 48, 470 Borah Ave., 92 days in jail with credit for time served, 90 days suspended for one year, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, receive Port of Hope evaluation.
Keith E. Hestreck, 28, 3083 Jasper Ave., 180 days in jail with credit for time served, 150 days suspended for one year, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, no alcohol, receive Port of Hope evaluation.

Divorce complaints filed:
Helen Eck vs. Robert Dee Eck, Sandra M. Walsted vs. Steven Michael Walsted, Vanessa Gay Smith vs. Walter Arthur Smith Jr. Sherry Lynn McAllister vs. William Curtis McAllister.

Stanley Crowley vs. Ellen Crowley.
Paul Mays vs. Judy Y. Mays.
Brian Gailley vs. Stephanie Gailley.
Irene Bettie Herpst vs. Stevan Daniel Herpst.
Deanne Martin vs. Kenneth Lynn Martin.
Jacqueline L. French vs. Kevin W. French.
Melissa Eversole-Johnson vs. Brian Johnson.

Child support petitions filed:
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of an unborn baby vs. Henry Remal Kyles Jr.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of an unborn baby vs. Brian Mathew Soward.

Other civil lawsuits filed:
Thomas E. Lyons and Connie Lyons vs. Harland Dean Surplus. Asking for unspecified damages, costs and attorneys fees.
Lynn Dilte Dila Dille Farms vs. Russel Valley Produce Inc. Asking

for unspecified damages, attorneys fees and costs.
Dennis G. Knudson and Carolyn Knudson, husband and wife, and Michael D. Knudson vs. Independent Meat Co. and Danny Gene Dry. Asking for damages of not less than \$10,000; attorneys fees and costs.
Peterson Brothers Construction Inc. vs. Robert F. and Kaye E. Bradley. Asking for lien to be foreclosed, property sold or judgment of \$41,016; attorneys fees and costs.
Rock Creek Trading Co. Inc. vs. Ray Van Holland. Asking for \$11,143; attorney's fees of at least \$3,800; and costs.
Darlene Ina Stevens vs. Joseph William Dunford. Asking for damages of at least \$10,000; attorney's fees and costs.
William T. Evans and Jean Evans vs. Toni Larae Wilson. Asking for unspecified damages, attorneys fees and costs.

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Grim vision of global epidemic casts gray cloud on conference

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The grim vision of a global epidemic rinning out of control overshadowed the opening today of a week-long review by 10,000 AIDS experts of setbacks and gains in their struggle to stop the disease.

The epidemic has leveled off in the United States and western Europe, but many fear some of the world's poorest regions could be ravaged by the spread of the AIDS virus through heterosexual intercourse.

Why AIDS remains difficult to fight in India

Editor's note — As AIDS experts from around the world meet this week in Amsterdam to review their setbacks and gains, many fear some of the world's poorest countries will be ravaged by the spread of AIDS through heterosexual intercourse. Here is a look at the problem in one of those countries, India.

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Ramesh Patel is giving slowly of AIDS in a government hospital, but he doesn't know it. Doctors say he is uninfected and will never understand.

"We don't talk about AIDS to illiterate patients," said Dr. Shashi Kala of the Gokuldas Tejpal Hospital in Bombay. "Besides, his immunity is almost zero — a lot of people know."

largest of the disease, will stress the social aspects of global anti-AIDS programs — a major obstacle in combating AIDS in developing countries.

Experts are worried over widespread ignorance about the disease and the minor anti-AIDS campaign in India, the world's second most populous country, where only 52 percent people can read.

"AIDS will continue to spread, in a matter of what we do," said Dr. Jai Narain, a World Health Organization official connected with India's AIDS program. "The rate of infection is increasing rapidly and given our sheer numbers (844 million people) there's bound to be an explosion."

WHO and Harvard University researchers fear that India — where an estimated 400,000 to 1 million people are infected with HIV — and other Asian countries will be the world's worst affected area by the turn of the century, outpacing sub-Saharan Africa.

As in Africa, heterosexual transmission is India's greatest problem, compounded by the widespread belief that males aren't macho if they use condoms. And in a country where homosexuality is rarely admitted, the AIDS fear of harassment, the safety rate among them is unknown. Manjit Singh, a truck driver from the northern Punjab state, said he's never worn a condom in his life.

"I've never worn condoms or a tie so why should I wear a condom?" he said, speaking in Bombay's Kamatipura district, where 30 percent of the city's 100,000 prostitutes may be infected with HIV, according to government figures.

In India, "the very thought of talking about condoms means that you are encouraging people to have sex," said Kusum Sahgal, a doctor at the Maulana Azad Medical College in New Delhi.

This year's International Conference on AIDS is the eighth in the short history of the epidemic. It brings together the top minds on the disease from more than 100 countries — doctors, scientists, social workers, activists, government health officials and people dying of AIDS.

They will hear 986 speakers on subjects ranging from antibodies and AIDS-related cancer to homophobia and the "commercial sex industry," the meeting's euphemism for prostitution.

Behind these often highly technical summaries of lab work and sociological investigations are two sobering challenges:

- The disease is already rampant in parts of Africa and is spreading with alarming speed through India, Thailand and other parts of Asia. No country is likely to escape entirely, but the threat is most dire in these regions, especially great.

- No effective treatment is in sight, nor is a vaccine near. The virus is proving to be an amazingly resourceful foe, constantly changing itself to escape new medicines and the body's own defenses.

Harvard University is sponsoring the conference and originally intended to hold it in Boston. It was moved because AIDS activists threatened to disrupt it over U.S. immigration rules that limit entry into the country of foreigners infected with AIDS.

"The six days in Amsterdam could be a critical week in the history of world AIDS," said Dr. Jonathan Mann of Harvard, the conference chairman.

In Mann's view, the meeting will help solidify a consensus that stopping the epidemic will require seeing AIDS as part of a larger problem of economic and social inequity around the world.

Reserved optimism pervades through war-torn Sarajevo

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd expressed optimism Saturday that the cease-fire set to begin today in Bosnia could end four months of fighting in which thousands have died.



A woman gathers grass and leaves to feed herself and her child outside the presidency building in Sarajevo Saturday.

Meanwhile, a group of 120 orphans and displaced children was evacuated from the besieged city of Sarajevo on Saturday, heading overland through Serbian lines westward to the Croatian port of Split. The evacuation was organized by a Sarajevo charity with the help of the United Nations.

The Bosnian capital was reported to be relatively quiet. Fighting and shelling was reported in several suburbs and also in Sarajevo's old town. One Canadian peacekeeper was wounded in the hand late Friday when machine-gun fire ripped into the encampment of U.N. peacekeepers guarding the airport.

The cease-fire was signed in London on Friday by leaders of the Serb, Muslim and Croat factions in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

More talks are scheduled to start on July 27. The two-week truce, reached under the auspices of European Community mediator Lord Carrington, also calls for heavy weapons to be placed under U.N. supervision, and for refugees to be permitted to return to their homes.

"The U.N. Security Council asked Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to report by Monday what forces and resources the U.N. operation in Bosnia will need to supervise combat aircraft, armor, artillery, mortars and rocket launchers.

"This is a testing point, and over the next few weeks it will become clear whether the different republics of the former Yugoslavia are going to find their way back to peace or whether they are going to go farther towards disaster," Hurd told a news conference.

"If this doesn't happen, then the prospects ... will be bleak indeed," Hurd said. "But I have a feeling there is a clearer understanding (among all sides) of their own interests ... than would have been true a few months ago."

All previous cease-fires have quickly collapsed. The British foreign secretary met with Yugoslav

President Dobrica Cosic, Federal Premier Milan Panic, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and the representatives of a coalition of opposition parties.

Hurd arrived in Belgrade from Sarajevo, where he ruled out foreign military intervention to stop the fighting.

But he also warned against any effort by Croatia and Serbia to divide up Bosnia.

Labor Party elects Smith as leader

LONDON (AP) — Britain's opposition Labor Party on Saturday elected a lawyer from its right wing as leader to replace Neil Kinnock, who stepped down after Labor's fourth straight national election defeat.

John Smith, who had been expected to win easily, polled 91 percent of the votes.

The party's electoral college, consisting of unions, elected lawmakers and local party organiza-

tions, elected Smith's choice for deputy, Margaret Beckett. She is the first woman to hold the post.

"To be elected leader of the Labor Party by such a handsome margin is a great honor," Smith, 53, told Sky Television News.

At a party conference convened for the vote he promised that Labor under his leadership will "relentlessly prosecute this government in the House of Commons."

He said Labor would work to

"eliminate poverty, injustice and homelessness ... to build lasting and sustainable prosperity."

The party's treasury spokesman since 1987, Smith has promised a thorough policy overhaul, and a program to persuade better-off voters to support help for the poor.

Smith is one of a handful of Labor lawmakers who know what it is like to govern, having served as trade secretary under Prime Minister James Callaghan in 1978-79.

De Klerk promises support to envoy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk said Saturday his government had nothing to hide and welcomed the visit by a U.N. envoy to search for solutions to political violence.

"We think it is in the best interest of all South Africans if the international community is properly informed about realities here," de Klerk told reporters in Maputo, Mozambique, after a one-day visit.

The United Nations Security Council agreed last week to send a special envoy to South Africa to report back on what the world body can do to help end the country's political crisis.

It condemned political violence, especially the June 17 massacre of 42 blacks that led to the United Nations' involvement. The envoy, former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, is expected to arrive early in the week.

De Klerk said he hoped the resolution might persuade the African National Congress to reconsider its plans for strikes and protests to press for political change.

The ANC, the country's main black opposition group, blames the government for political unrest and has announced a campaign of mass action to try to force its resignation. It suspended political talks with the government last month to protest the June 17 killings.

The government says such tactics increase tensions and lead to more violence.

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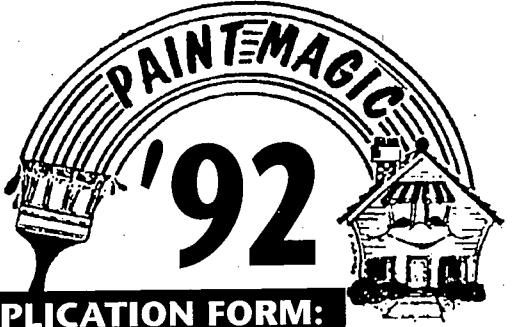
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World

Japan's 'bubble' bursts; depression, suicide, crime rise

TOKYO (AP) — "Murders Rise Swiftly with Collapse of Bubble," said the headline in Yomiuri, the most-read newspaper in Japan.

Not exactly. Just as Japan's recession is barely a cuff on the ears compared to the bruising suffered by the U.S. economy, the record number of murders reported in Tokyo — nine in one month — was mild by U.S. standards.

Still, Japan clearly is a somewhat grimmer place than during the "bubble economy," the easy-credit swelling of assets that gave paper wealth to many Japanese and powered investment overseas in the late 1980s.

Today, many people perceive a new stringency: tighter bank loan terms, reduced overtime, postponed building plans. A few face financial hardship or even ruin from sour investments, but most of the money lost by individuals in the Tokyo stock market collapse was not life savings but reserve cash like "hesokuri," the secret savings of housewives.

Psychologists report a rise in economic-related suicides, crimes and depression. The killing of a postman and 28 percent increase in robberies in the first five months of the year, to 853, have prompted debate on the use of handguns.

The nine murders in this metropolis of 12 million people in May broke a 20-year-old mark of seven for a single month. One case involved a taxi driver who killed his brother-in-law during an argument over a family inheritance of \$500,000 lost in the stock market, officials said.

Toru Sekiya, a psychiatrist who runs a clinic for depressed white-

As economic momentum dies off, pawn shops blossom

TOKYO (AP) — A young woman in a smart purple dress entered Seto Pawn Shop through a back door, took a blue Tiffany's gift box from her purse and placed it on the wooden counter.

One of the more compelling signs of Japan's troubled times is the growing number of fashionable women who stock designer goodies they bought in the go-go years of the 1980s to pay for the more sober 1990s.

"Women are giving pawn shops a second look" now that real estate and stock markets have collapsed, said the weekly women's magazine Joesi Jishin (Women's Self).

"The number of working women who are liquidating designer-brand items... is increasing rapidly."

In the past, it was shameful to visit a pawn shop. The only women to be found there were those desperate for money that they would part with the precious kimonos hand-sewn by their mothers as symbols of parental love.

Today, more than half Seto's customers are women in their 20s and 30s who are selling hand-made bags, watches and jewelry.

Hajime Atari of Atari Kiyoshi Pawn Shop said even some art and



Toshihitsu Shimada, right, of Tokyo's Seto Pawn Shop checks his price list for brand-name handbags as a woman waits to hook her purse.

jewelry dealers are bringing in items they can no longer afford to keep.

Older Japanese may still be attached to hoarding. Atari said, "but young people don't seem to feel that way."

As Toshihitsu Shimada of Seto put it: "To buy something new,

they have to sell what they have."

Some of the stigma seems to linger, however. None of the young women questioned at pawn shops would comment or give their names.

While some young people use the money from hooked possessions to pay for new designer

clothes or foreign travel, Japanese clearly are becoming more cost-conscious.

They buy more generic goods and department stores are stocking low-cost clothing and jewelry, including business suits made in North Korea.

The Japan Department Stores Association reported, for instance, that sales of luxury items in 286 stores nationwide fell 8.4 percent in May from a year earlier, while their total sales declined only 1 percent.

Factory outlets and discount shops such as the newly opened branches of Toys R Us, an American company, also are becoming popular.

Hanako, a trend-setting women's magazine, featured tips for shopping at factory outlets abroad, including Giorgio Armani, Ralph Lauren, and Calvin Klein, where prices often are half those in Japan.

Young Japanese women, who have been exposed to high-quality goods during the 'bubble' years, when they could afford extravagance, are beginning to enjoy finding discount designer labels," said Kyoko Sato, Hanako's editor.

declined slightly. "Many of them are middle-aged men who've gone bankrupt or seen their debts increase, or who find they can't pay back loans with their salaries and bonuses declining," said Hiroshi Inamura, a Tsukuba University psychologist who specializes in suicide and crime.

"When they're either men with their own small companies, or mid-

level managers,

"Japanese tend to blame them-

selves and take responsibility for such things."

Sometimes, the strains show in more dramatic ways.

On July 10, Haruyoshi Nishimoto, a filing company president in western Japan who said he was cut out of a contract, armed himself with a handgun and two Japanese women and killed three construction company employees he blamed for his troubles, police said.

Nishimoto's company was linked to gangsters, who are said to be suffering more than most because of declining real estate prices and a new anti-gang law.

National media gave the Nishimoto case saturation coverage because such violent outbursts are rare in Japan.

"I think most of us are taking it (the economic slump) rather calmly, but because we are so used to taking bad things as the natural course of life," said Yoriko Meguro, a sociologist at Sophia University in Tokyo.

In a country with so much accumulated wealth, hard times are relative.

Tokyo's expensive Ginza district still swarms with well-dressed, chattering shoppers, but stores often are empty at midday.

"Most people are just window-shopping, or if they bought two suits last year, they're buying one now," a clothier said.

Hindus defy order to halt temple construction

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Defying a state order, Hindu fundamentalists continued leveling ground Saturday in the holy city of Ayodhya for a temple whose design calls for tearing down an adjacent mosque.

The builders invited tens of thousands of fellow Hindus to join them, raising fears of renewed Hindu-Muslim violence, such as the outbreak two years ago in which about 10,000 people died.

For the first time since the construction began on July 9, Muslim protests of the construction spread to other cities.

In Jammu-Kashmir, a general strike called by a militant Muslim group to protest the construction closed businesses and schools and stopped traffic in many cities.

Doctors clear Pope for radio broadcast

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II's doctors said Saturday his recovery from intestinal surgery is progressing well, and the pontiff was able to walk around his room and sit up in an armchair.

Three days after his operation to remove a bowel tumor described as benign, the 72-year-old pope had no fever, doctors at Gemelli Hospital reported Saturday.

Dr. Luigi Ortona, who heads the hospital, said the pope was no longer taking sedatives or antibiotics.

The latest medical bulletin signed by Ortona, two doctors on the operating team and the pope's personal physician — said John Paul was able to walk around his room and sit up in an armchair.

The pope's recovery "is proceeding within the norms," it said.

A biopsy taken before Wednesday's surgery as well as one during the operation indicated the tumor was benign, or non-cancerous, according to the Vatican and the surgical team.

Attacks renew on bars, bordellos

ZINDER, NIGER (AP) — Hundreds of people attacked bars and bordellos used by women accused of causing a drought, the official Niger Press Agency said Saturday.

Police imposed a curfew after the mob injured three people Friday, the agency said.

The mob was urged on by marabouts, charlatans who claim to be Muslim holy men. The marabouts said the women's "indecent" dress and conduct were responsible for lower-than-normal rainfall for two years.

A week ago, hundreds of women marched in Niamey, the capital, to protest being harassed by people who blame them for the drought.

collar workers, describes his new cases as the "bubble syndrome," sudden loss of a sense of security, along with an astonishing amount of wealth.

"It was the same thing during the 'oil shocks,'" Sekiya said, referring to the economic jolt the rapid price rises of the 1970s gave an economy entirely dependent on imported oil.

Just as the government engineered

a way around that recession by shifting Japan's focus from energy-intensive heavy industry to high technology, officials hope to use today's bad times to wring financial inefficiency out of the economy.

The social cost can be painful, however, as indicated by a 31 percent increase in suicides attributed to financial problems, to 1,660 last year. The total number of suicides

declined slightly.

"Many of them are middle-aged men who've gone bankrupt or seen their debts increase, or who find they can't pay back loans with their salaries and bonuses declining," said Hiroshi Inamura, a Tsukuba University psychologist who specializes in suicide and crime.

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An advertisement for Everton's Mismatch YARD SALE. It features a starburst graphic with the text 'Everton's Mismatch YARD SALE NOW GOING STRONG!'. Below this, it says 'Hundreds of mattresses stacked in the backyard of our factory!! All Sale Models Displayed in Our Air-Conditioned Showroom.' The ad lists several mattress models and prices: 'Twin Size Mis-Matched Set Just \$99', 'Twin Size Headboard \$49', 'Queen Sets As Low As \$209', 'King Sets As Low As \$389', 'Ladies Chaise Mod. #402 Was \$598', 'Big Man's Recliner Mod. #706 Was \$618', and 'Chaise Recliner Mod. #703 Was \$672'. It also mentions 'All Recliners Yard Sale Priced!' and 'Action RECLINERS'. At the bottom, it says 'FINANCING AVAILABLE • 90-DAYS SAME AS CASH • BANK CARDS ACCEPTED' and 'EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT 326 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID • 733-3312 • Open Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5pm • Sat. 12 noon-5 pm'.

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A friend for life

Spotlight on the valley

FDA will honor former Twin Falls resident

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has selected former Twin Falls resident Daryl J. Thompson to receive the Commendable Service Award.

The award, one of the highest honors given by the Administration, was presented in recognition of Thompson's "sustained superior performance as a compliance officer in the FDA's Atlanta office." Thompson is a member of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1959 and a graduate of Idaho State University. He and his wife, the former Helen Louise Bobier of Twin Falls, recently transferred to Seattle, where Thompson will continue his work with the FDA.



Thompson

At the college level, area students named to the Dean's List at Gonzaga University in Spokane include Michael Doherty, Eric Ilmorog, and Jason Miciak, all of Twin Falls. Lisa A. Bowen was named to the Dean's List at the University of Idaho.

The University of Idaho College of Agriculture has bestowed some honors, too. Jerry Olson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Olson of Twin Falls, received the Western Agricultural Economics Association Senior of the Year and Alpha Zeta Outstanding Senior awards.

Also at the University of Idaho, Gail Hazen was named Freshman Woman of the Year. She completed the year with a 4.0 GPA, was elected vice president of Phi Eta Sigma Honorary and will serve as president of French Hall next semester. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991.

Several Idaho State University students passed the eight-hour dental hygiene test required for state licensing. Among them are Paula Dias and Cindy Duffin of Twin Falls.

A 4.0 student at O'Leary Junior High School has been selected to represent Twin Falls in the Miss Teen of America Scholarship and Recognition pageant to be held in Rock Island, Ill., in August. Rita Pin, a ballet student of Beverly Hackney, studies karate and is a published poet. Her parents are Poun and Vanry Pin.

Contestants at Miss Teen of America are judged on achievement and service to school and community, personal development of talents and skills, general awareness as determined by a written test, scholastic record and overall personality. Rita, 14, is receiving donations from area supporters to defray her expenses.

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has awarded its Woman of the Year honors to Rin Wichor of Hansen. Wichor was also Valentine queen and Pledge of the Year. Jeanne Meyer of Twin Falls received the Program of the Year award.

Several representatives from Camas County attended American Legion Boys State this year. Joe Rice, Victor Martin and Justin Miller joined 330 other high school juniors from Idaho schools for meetings at Boise State University. Ed Harness returned as a senior counselor, and Aric Frostenson returned as legislative dean. During the sessions, Aric was nominated to be next year's Dean of Advisors. Gene Sullivan, president of the board of directors, accompanied the boys.

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.

Man, dog count on each other

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Brannan's dog is more than a friendly companion. According to Brannan, Lady keeps her master alive.

Close pet race — C2

"I'm disabled by multiple sclerosis, degenerative arthritis and asthma ... but my doctor says I've got to walk as much as I can," Brannan wrote in his letter to *The Times-News*' cats vs. dogs contest. "With all that pain and difficulty, I haven't missed taking a walk in the last 12 years ... because Lady gets me to go out every day." He continued, "How can you disappoint that eager face and wagging tail?"

Brannan, 58, bought 12-year-old Lady from a paramedic in Tacoma, Wash., when the dog was only 5 weeks old. Lady, a Weimaraner, had appetite problems at first.

"I tried everything from baby food to cat food," Brannan said. "For two weeks, she lived on chocolate covered angel Please see DOGS/C2



Ralph Brannan feeds Lady a carrot prior to a walk in City Park. Walks with the dog have helped the Twin Falls man battle health problems.

Humane Society boss fears pet lovers are dying breed

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Not everyone understands the pet lover, but people can become extremely attached to their pets.

That word from Laurie Simonds, who goes by the title Top Dog at the Twin Falls Humane Society. Simonds has the personal experience to back up her idea.

"I have a 15-year-old dog named Ruby, adopted from an animal shelter in Salt Lake, who has been with me through college, through my wedding and everything else," Simonds said. "Anyone

would have to love an animal like Ruby."

But Simonds also sees the flip side of the pet scene. She sees people who abandon their pets, or don't take good care of them.

"I think pets, in general, mean more to older people because younger people are in too big of a hurry," Simonds said. "I hate to say it, but I'm afraid pet lovers are almost a dying breed."

It shouldn't be that way, Simonds contends. "Pets ask so little and give so much," she said. "Animals can be wonderful companions and can form

tremendous bonds with humans." She added, "Your pet is there through thick and thin."

When a pet lover loses his pet, the feeling of loss can be overwhelming, Simonds said. "A pet owner can grieve terribly, but society doesn't recognize that," she said. "People will say, 'You've got three more,' like, if your husband died, well, just marry someone else."

But what about *The Times-News* cats vs. dogs contest? Simonds said she almost entered a vote. "But I just couldn't decide," she said. "In here, we love them equally."

Simonds talked about the large number of nice animals now in residence at the pound. "Just because they are here doesn't mean there is anything wrong with them," she said. "What's wrong is that people haven't understood them, but they deserve a second chance."

Simonds has cats and dogs available at the pound, for people who are willing to commit. "The animals will gladly commit," she said. "You just have to look in their eyes, and they tell the whole story."

To contact Simonds, call 736-2299. The Humane Society is located at 139 Sixth Ave. W.

Alberta bound

Scenic Rockies make long drives seem too short

Idaho's neighbor to the north, Alberta, Canada, is crowned by a series of mountain ranges and dramatic landscapes that has lured people to the region for more than a century. Today, more than 3 million visitors visit the area, and for good reason.

Bordered by British Columbia, Saskatchewan, the Northwest Territories and the United States, Alberta is a land of soaring mountains and blue-green lakes fed by ancient glaciers in the southwest and gentle prairies to the north and east.



Travel Marty Becker

In 1885, the hot springs at Banff had inspired officials to declare the region Canada's first national park (the United States' first national park was Yellowstone National Park). Today, Banff and six adjacent parks in the region comprise Canada's largest mountain reserve.

A brief history of Alberta

Dinosaurs were early inhabitants of Alberta until glaciers provided an icy tomb. Much later, Indians from the Cree, Blackfoot, Assiniboine, Sarcee and other tribes peacefully shared the wilderness until the mid-18th century when missionaries and European fur traders began arriving.

Canada was formed in 1867, and completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1885 brought a steady flow of settlers into the area.

In the early frontier days, Alberta's economy was based on the fur trade. Later, wheat was king. And today, although tourism, forest products and agriculture



Melting glacier waters carry silt and rock flour to give Moraine Lake in Banff National Park its opaque turquoise color.

are important, Alberta's huge oil and gas fields have made it an economic powerhouse and its two major cities, Edmonton and Calgary, boom towns.

What to see

Perhaps the most beautiful drive in western Canada starts at Calgary and follows the spine of the Rocky Mountains north through Banff and Jasper National parks (it's 245 miles from Calgary to Jasper). These two vast, adjoining parks cover more than 200 square miles and include some of the finest mountain scenery in the world.

Many travelers particularly enjoy the 145-mile-long Icefields Parkway segment which starts at Lake Louise and winds northwest toward Jasper through high passes and along dazzling glacial fjords on one of the world's great mountain drives.

Banff is a major tourist center. Around the town itself are luxurious hotels, elegant restaurants, galleries, craft shops, ski resorts and entertainment centers. Jasper is much less commercially developed but still has creature comforts aplenty.

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Jasper National Park is less crowded than Banff but still offers spectacular scenery such as the Columbia Icefields.

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Poll respondents favor dogs over cats

The Times-News

It's dogs by a nose, but cats placed only a whisker behind.
The final tally in *The Times-News* cats vs. dogs contest: Dogs — 18; cats — 17; both — 2. Here is why some of our resident pet lovers voted the way they did.
Kelly and Casey Suter, ages 8 and 9 respectively, penned their own letters about their dog, Tuffy. "I like dogs better than cats because my dog plays with me more than my cat," wrote Kelly, who lives in Jerome. "We call him Tuffy because he could knock down my dad's amplifier when he was two months old." Casey added, "Go dogs!"

Jane Conner, of Twin Falls, is partial to watchdogs, while Mary Donald of Rupert likes to watch her dog play with her mother's dog and Zella Meyer of Twin Falls enjoys working in the garden with her puppy.
Shirley Kusanman of Jerome has a rottweiler who sits up and begs for doggie cookies, and 13-year-old Misti Anderson of Wendell has a dog named Digger who chases cars, cats, chickens, peacocks and skunks. "Show me a cat that does all that," she wrote.

Ruth Walker of Twin Falls was one of several readers who let her pet write the letters. Aggie, who descended from a "fence-jumping black lab and a beautiful golden retriever," signed hers with a paw print.

She wrote: "Ruth and Al were newlyweds in their late 30s and were trying to sort out their problems and learn to live together... when Ruth and Al had arguments and would not speak to each other, they spoke to me. I helped them through all their bad times. I am a family."

Mary Yost of Wendell enclosed a photo of her dog happily buried in sand at the beach, and Debbie Corn of Twin Falls got right to the point. "As a mother of three children," she wrote, "I enjoy the fact that (the dog) does not talk back."
Some readers got a little testy about the whole matter. Take Stephen Maistry of Burley, for example: "Comparing a cat to a dog is absurd. Whoever heard of a seeing eye cat, or a police cat to assist in law enforcement? How about those poor duck hunters? Fetch Felix! Anyone who claims a feline as his best friend should be put to rest. Then he would have two pets equal both in loyalty

and obedience... ever see a sign warning, 'Danger, this property guarded by attack cats?'"

Lawrence Durbin, a Florida resident passing through town, said a cat is "nothing but a dirty pet." Lorraine Vogel of Jerome chose dogs because "the cat is too much of an independent, alone, self-determined animal." Barbara Carlson of Twin Falls casted her vote the canine direction because "my cat is only a friend when he wants to be."
Melissa Gerrard of Burley sticks with dogs, she said, because she has been attacked by cats. "Dogs never bite the hand that feeds them," she wrote.

Dwight Shaw of Twin Falls included a unique note with his ballot: "We had a rich aunt in California. If we survived her, we expected to inherit about \$100,000. When she became ill this spring, we took her Boston-Bull-Terrier to keep her company. She passed away a little later. Out total inheritance is the little bulldog. We love her but would probably let her go for half price, or \$50,000."
Now for the cat lovers.

Brian Paterson of Hansen wrote to tell us about her father's trained cats, who rode on his shoulders and were all named Gladys, regardless of gender. Her own cats, she said, have jumped through hoops, caught paper balls and opened the refrigerator to look for snacks. "I have the photos to prove it," she wrote.

The Wittmanns of Jerome kept their letter short, but not exactly sweet. "I love dogs, but I vote for cats because I hate mice, and my cats love them," they wrote.

Several readers wrote their letters on kitty stationery. One of these, Jan Rena of Twin Falls, trained her cat to fetch. The *Times-News* classifieds. When the cat was brought home, she went "directly into hiding" and was promptly named Heidi.

Lisa Brennan of Twin Falls wrote her letter while her cat, Ooboo, was sitting on her stationary. And D. J. Hill of Buhl has an "office cat" named Bocephus, who "acts like a dog sometimes." Bocephus casts dog biscuits and plays chess.

The Fred Barton family of Twin Falls recently acquired a family of cats named Faith, Hope and Charity. Faith is the mother. Fred Barton wrote, "because you have to have faith to be a mother."

Sometimes, you have to have faith to be a pet owner. LeAnn Given of Twin Falls cared for a kitten who was given little chance of living. Friends

and neighbors "thought I should just let this ugly little kitten die." Given wrote, "but Charlie grew up to be a beautiful, long-haired cat with big yellow eyes."

Charlie's mind never progressed beyond two months of age, so he cannot mow or must be carefully watched. "Much like a handicapped child," continued Given, "especially while outside." She concluded, "The hours of joy he has brought my family and I are endless... I love all my cats, but Charlie is just a little extra special."

And, speaking of "mews," Helen Wagner of Jerome, the owner of 11 cats, has the word printed on her license plate.

Lori Meter of Kimberly has 11 cats, too. She included a poem about them and told the story of a special male cat, who raised a batch of strays who had lost their mother in an accident. "He taught the kittens to drink and eat out of a dish," Meter wrote. "He would groom them and take them out and teach them how to hunt." She added, "He is getting quite old now, but his kittens, even though they are grown now, still show affection for their mother."

Joanne Christofferson's cat also went beyond the call of duty. She aroused the family in the middle of the night to a smoke-filled room where a sofa was smoldering against a wall heater. Christofferson lives in Twin Falls.

Marilyn Lavigne, another Twin Falls resident, has cats who prefer the kitchen to the living room. One sits in the sink and the other sits on top of the refrigerator to "help wash dishes."

Linda Stevenson of Twin Falls has owned many cats through the years. One, born deaf and blind, was 15 years old when he died of a stroke. "Part of my heart went with him," Stevenson wrote. She went on to encourage pet lovers to visit the pound. "Of those I have now, two were adopted from the animal shelter, and they are wonderful cats," she said.

Brenda Larsen of Twin Falls submitted a philosophical comment on the dog/cat issue: "Dogs are popular because they fulfill the human desire to be lord over something, no matter how lowly," she wrote. "Cats, being oblivious, or at least indifferent to the human love of mastery, will always be less loved than dogs." A cat named Katu, who lives with Margaret Neirwith of Kimberly, submitted a quote from Mark Twain: "If man could be crossed with the cat, it would improve man but deteriorate the cat."

Dogs

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food cake because that was all I could get her to eat." Finally, the veterinarian prescribed a course of medication for Lady's bacterial infection, and she started "growing like a weed."
Today, Lady's gray and beige coat shines, and she weighs more than 100 pounds. She barks a low "yess" whenever she is invited to take a walk in the park.
"My doctor has told me on several occasions, 'Hold onto that dog; she's keeping you alive,'" Brannan wrote. Then he asked and answered a question: "Just what does that old dog mean to me? Is she the best friend or maybe a favorite child, or an older ego? I'm inclined to say all of the above, and quite a bit more."
The years have taken some toll on Lady. Today, she has a defective jaw and arthritis in her joints. Brannan accepts his pet's problems as part of the dog's lot in life. "Like master like dog," he says, with a shrug.
In fact, Brannan has even given Lady a perky nickname. "She doesn't like junk food, but she loves vegetables," he wrote, "and she really loves classical music."
Brannan calls Lady his yuppie puppy.

Alberta

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Do-not-miss sites and attractions

Calgary — Once considered a cowtown, oil turned it into a thriving city of skyscrapers, entertainment centers and shopping complexes. Make sure you go to Calgary Tower, Calgary Zoo, the Glenbow Museum and Heritage Park Historical Village.

Banff National Park — Canada's first national park, it is an area of majestic beauty where the mountains and forces of nature inspire awe and command respect. The entire park is a wildlife refuge (we have seen more bears here than in Yellowstone). The town of Banff is a great tourist center. Thirty-five miles west of Banff is the icy, blue-green Lake Louise.

Lake Louise springs from Victoria Glacier, whose melting waters carry the silt and rock flour that gives the lake the opaque turquoise color common to the area's waters. Don't miss the Banff National Park History Museum, the Banff Springs Hotel, the Banff cable ride to the top of Mount Norquay, Lake Louise, the Chateau Lake Louise and the Icefields Parkway.
Jasper National Park — This is glacier country. Less crowded than Banff, Jasper emphasizes its rugged wonders. It's 92 miles from Banff, but it may very well seem too short! Don't miss Athabasca Glacier, Athabasca Falls and the many hiking trails.

Where to stay
Calgary — The Palliser Hotel. This historic turn-of-the-century hotel has stunning modern appointments. Gracious public areas. (403-262-1234)
Banff — Banff Springs Hotel. This 525-room hotel was built between

Service news

KIMBERLY — Airman, Kerry C. Weith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin Weith of Kimberly, graduated from Air Force Academy at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

During six weeks of training, the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

He is a 1989 graduate of Kimberly High School.

SHOSHONE — Douglas C. Ivie, son of James A. Ivie of Shoshone and Colleen Schneider of Boise, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

He is a 1984 graduate of Shoshone High School.

BURLEY — Air Force Capt. Brent A. Johnson, son of L. Dewayne and L. Johnson Burley, reported to RAF Lakenheath, Lakenheath England.

He is a 1980 graduate of Burley High School and a 1984 graduate from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

GOODING — Army Cadet Harlan L. Hutcheson, son of Harlan L. and

Linda L. Hutcheson of Gooding, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation and awarded a bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.
The lieutenant is scheduled for assignment to the Signal Corps at Fort Gordon, Ga.
He is a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Michael R. Mills, son of Robert Kirby of Twin Falls, recently deployed with 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines, 1st Division to Okinawa Japan.

He will participate in readiness exercises, training in amphibious warfare and jungle warfare.

He is a 1991 graduate of Glendale High School, Glendale, Calif.

GOODING — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class David W. Harden, son of Sharon N. Wiltse of Gooding, recently returned to Norfolk Va. after a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean, Red Sea and Persian Gulf aboard the USS America.

Harden participated in various operations and training exercises as the USS America led a 12-ship battle group.

He is a 1987 graduate of Gooding High School.

JEROME — Gerald E. Rood, 19, son of Frederick and Virginia Rood of Jerome, recently enlisted into the Army for six years.

Rood entered through the Army's Date Entry Program and will attend advanced training at Fort Eustis, Va., specializing in aircraft powertrain repair.
He is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School.

HEYBURN — Pvt. Steven E. White, son of Earl D. White of Heyburn and Gigi Johnson of Heyburn, Calif., has completed training at the U.S. Infantry School at Schofield Barracks at Oahu, Hawaii.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare and field and combat operations.

He is a 1991 graduate of Los Alamitos High School, Calif.

FILER — Army Staff Sgt. James C. James Jr., son of James C. James Sr. of Boise and Sarah Kuzifik of Filer, recently deployed to west Texas and southern Mexico to participate in a real world combat exercise.

The annual exercise focused on joint forces air operations.
The sergeant is a 1979 graduate of Filer High School.

FILER — Marquetta L. Walbridge, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of captain.

Walbridge, an intelligence applications officer, is a 1983 graduate of Filer High School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Portland, Ore.

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Anniversaries

The Graffs

MURTAUGH - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Barney) Graff of Murtaugh will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Graff family farm in Murtaugh. The couple requests no gifts.

Graff and Esther Smith were married Sept. 21, 1942, in Pocatello. They have lived and farmed in Murtaugh for 50 years.

The event is being given by their children, James of Sacramento, Calif.; Ken of Blackfoot; Steve and Gordon, both of Boise; Dan and Marc, both of Murtaugh; Bill of Grand Junction, Colo.; Paul of Seat-



Esther and Barney Graff
He, and Julie Martin of Petersburg, Va., and their spouses.
The couple has 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Joneses

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Jones of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge. The couple requests no gifts.

Jones and Elma Kelley were married July 30, 1942 in Preston. They lived in Salt Lake City until moving to Twin Falls in 1952.

The event is being given by their children, Vaughn Jones, Wanda McMurrian, and Elma (Punky) Draper, all of Twin Falls, and Beckie Matlock of Ephrata, Wash., and their spouses.



Earl and Elma Jones
The couple has 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Some Statute of Liberty items may be valuable

Q. How can I find out more about Statute of Liberty items, and how can I contact collectors of such memorabilia?

A. The value of a Statue of Liberty-related item depends on its quality, importance, scarcity and artistic merit. A piece may have more value if it is of interest to more than one type of collector, such as a bronze menorah designed with nine candleholders, each shaped like the Statue of Liberty, which was cast in 1986 to commemorate the statue's centennial and which brought \$8,250 at a 1991 auction.

The Statute of Liberty Collectors Club offers an annual membership and three-times-a-year newsletter for \$10 from Iris November, Box 535, Chautauqua, N.Y. 14722 (phone 216-831-2646).

Q. Where can I find antique clock repair shops or craftsmen who specialize in restoring antique clockwork?

A. You'll find listings for antique and vintage clock shops plus repair and restoration sources for old and antique clocks in the all-encompassing "1992 Chicago Prop Finders Handbook," available for \$55 postpaid from the Prop Group, 2835 N. Sheffield Ave., Suite 200, Chicago, Ill. 60657 (phone 312-880-2252). Also, you may want to write to the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors Inc., 514 Poplar St., Columbia, Pa. 17512-2130 (phone 717-684-8261), enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for information, or \$25 for annual membership dues.

Q. Where can I buy a Norman Rockwell "Pharmacist" limited-edition collector's item?

A. The Little Red Gift House deals in Norman Rockwell figurines, collector plates, artwork, miniatures, Christmas ornaments, and other Rockwell limited editions. For a list of available items, send an addressed, stamped business-size envelope to shop owners Judy Caywood and Conrad Walcutt, State Route 113, Box 36, Birmingham, Ohio 44116 (phone 216-965-5420). They also offer a free search service for Rockwell items.

Q. I have a Gulf credit card issued in 1936. Is there anyone who collects gasoline credit cards?

A. Write to the Credit Card Collector, a monthly publication available for \$19.50 a year, or \$2 for a sample copy, from Greg Tunks, 150 Hohlhale, Houston, Texas 77022.

Q. I have some old Chinese paintings, one of which is signed and dates to the 16th Century. They are in fairly good condition. Where can I find a buyer?

Antiques Anita Gold

A. Write to the Oriental Art Society, in care of Chase Gilmore, 108 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill. 60661, enclosing a description and photos of the paintings and an addressed, stamped envelope (phone 312-829-2848). Annual society membership is \$25.

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

Weddings

Rucker-Anderson

LOGAN, UTAH - Tiffany Rucker and Brett Anderson were married May 9 at the Logan, Utah LDS Temple.

Music was provided by Carol Barksdale, great-uncle of the bride, and Trisia Barksdale, cousin of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of DeVon and Sharon Rucker of Burley and parents of the bridegroom arc Lee and Shirlene Anderson, also of Burley.

Jennifer Roskelly of Burley served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Heather and Crystal Rucker, sisters of the bride, and LaRinda Anderson, sister of the bridegroom.

Jeff Jarolimik served as best man and groomsmen included Jaryl Anderson of Kennewick, Wash., and Kirk Anderson of Burley, brothers of the bridegroom and Loren Rucker, brother of the bride.



Tiffany and Brett Anderson
Special guests included grandparents, Afton Baker and Cam and Lucy Anderson of Burley, Al and Joyce Hlavaty of Buhl and Allen and Norma Hardy of Boring, Ore.
A reception was held at the Star Ward building, west of Burley. The newlyweds will reside in Burley until this fall when they will attend college in Utah.

Martin-Hagler

KATY, TEXAS - Lisa Renee Martin and William Gordon Hagler were married April 11 at the Victorian Manor in Katy, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara Morgan of Albuquerque, N.M. and Gary Martin of Bartlesville, Okla. Parents of the bridegroom are Gordon and Marjorie Hagler of Jerome.

Tamara Harell, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Craig Wierenga, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Viola Cledeny of Grant, Neb. Also attending were Teresa Sidwell of Twin Falls and Pam Chappel of Brightwood, Ore., sisters of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.



Lisa and William Hagler
She is employed at Texaco Inc. in Houston.
The bridegroom is a graduate of University of Idaho. He is employed at Bechtel Corp.
The newlyweds reside in Houston.
An informal open house will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 235 E. 350 N. in Jerome.

Sweeney-Van Pool

ALTO, N.M. - Christine Irene Sweeney and Todd Logan Van Pool were married July 1 at the Nazarene Camp in Alto, N.M.

Officiating was the Rev. McCoy.

The bride is the daughter of Fred and Cora Sweeney of Alto, N.M., and parents of the bridegroom are Logan and Loraine Van Pool of Twin Falls.

Both Sweeney, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Renee Sweeney, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Dean Overton, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were members of the families.



Christine and Todd Van Pool

Miller-Jazwick

EUNICE, LA. - Claire Marie Miller and Andrew Vern Jazwick were married April 25 at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Eunice, La.

Officiating were the Rev. Mike DesJardin and Monsignor Harry Benefiel. Connie Beaugha was the organist. Dwight Jodon was the trumpet player and Dr. Charles Faust was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexandre Clifton Miller of Eunice and father of the bridegroom is LeRoy Raymond Jazwick of Hagerman.

Janet S. Marcantel, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Celeste and Clarice Miller, sisters of the bride.

LeRoy Raymond Jazwick, father



Andrew and Claire Jazwick
of the bridegroom, served as the best man. Groomsmen included Tom Lankford and Jeff Malmen, friends of the bridegroom. Cliff Miller, brother of the bride, was usher.
The newlyweds reside in Washington D.C.

Engagements

Fitzgerald-Elfering

SHOSHONE - Agnes L. Fitzgerald of Shoshone announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Frank Elfering Jr., the son of Joyce and Frank Elfering Sr. of Vale, Ore. Fitzgerald is also the daughter of the late C.J. Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald is a 1988 graduate of Shoshone High School and a 1992 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at CSHQA Architects in Boise.

Elfering attended high school in Vale and is a graduate of Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. He is employed by BMC West in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 8.



Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Frank Elfering Jr.

Evans-Donaldson

TWIN FALLS - Mac N. and Janice Evans of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Brian Mark Donaldson, son of Ronald and Betty Donaldson of Boise.

Evans is a graduate of Blackfoot High School and is currently attending Boise State University.

Donaldson is a graduate of Borah High School and attended Eastern Oregon in LaGrande. He is employed by the state of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 1.



Brian Donaldson and Lori Evans

Parton-Jenkins

TWIN FALLS - Myron and Sandra Schroeder of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kandy Parton, to Jim Jenkins, son of Mrs. Glenn E. Jenkins, also of Twin Falls.

Parton is attending Lewis-Clark State College through the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Universal Frozen in Twin Falls.

Jenkins attended Boise State University and the University of Idaho. He is employed by Snake, River, Pool and Spa in Twin Falls.



Jim Jenkins and Kandy Parton
The wedding is planned for Aug. 15.

Triplet-Fremont

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Triplet of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Lynn, to Cory Lance Fremont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Fremont of Bozeman, Mont.

Triplet is a 1988 graduate of Filer High School and will graduate in December from Northwest Nazarene College with a degree in elementary education.

Fremont is a 1989 graduate of Bozeman High School and is also attending NHC, majoring in pre-physical therapy.



Gina Triplet and Cory Fremont
The wedding is planned for Aug. 15.

Clements-Williams

GOODING - Phillip and Larue Clements of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Marie, to Richard Williams, son of Richard and Carol Williams, also of Gooding.

Clements is a graduate of Gooding High School and is currently attending Ricks College. She is employed at Power Engineers in Halley.

Williams is a graduate of Gooding High School and is employed by Panly Marker in Halley.



Sheila Clements and Richard Williams
The wedding is planned for Aug. 15.

Dutry-Anderson

TWIN FALLS - Joyce B. Murphy and Edgar C. Dutry of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Dutry, to R. Cory Anderson, son of Ben and Lynda Anderson of Albion.

Dutry is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College. She served an LDS mission to the New York/New York Mission.

Anderson is a graduate of Declo High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He served an LDS mission to the Los Angeles, England Mission. He is employed by Pomerelle Ski Resort in Albion.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 6.



Gina Dutry and Cory Anderson

Robinson-Thompson

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glenn of Jerome announce the engagement of Mrs. Glenn's daughter, Christine Robinson, to Andrew Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Jerome.

Robinson and Thompson are both graduates of Jerome High School. He is self-employed.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 8.



Andrew Thompson and Christine Robinson

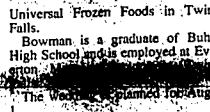
Rapp-Bowman

TWIN FALLS - Clarence and Ruby Rapp of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Timothy Merrill Bowman, son of Edwin and Inez Rapp.

Rapp is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

Bowman is a graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at Eyo.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 1.



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Publisher of rare works hands down tradition



Publisher Glen Adams poses in his Fairfield, Wash., home. After 55 years, Adams is relinquishing control of Ye Galleon Press, the oldest independent small press in Washington.

FAIRFIELD, Wash. (AP) — Glen Adams wheels himself over to a wall of books and looks over nearly a lifetime of publishing.

He pulls down a copy of Caroline Leighton's "Life At Puget Sound," and the pages of embossed, homespun stock turn crisply in his long fingers.

The chapter titles are printed in a silver of ground aluminum. Page numbers and sub-heads are blue. The Florentine vines wrapped around the wine-red initials were first used in Italy in 1505 and come from Adams' collection of 30,000 characters.

"It isn't just the typography here," he said, "but some of the sentences are so beautifully written. I had the feeling, a kind of ridiculous feeling, that the words were so lightly attached to the page that if I blew on the page I might blow some words off."

It's a lot of work for the obscure account of a woman's 1866 journey across the Northwest in a lumber wagon. Adams himself spent 10 years trying to find out where Leighton was born and died and what happened to her children.

But like so many of his 500-plus titles, it was a labor of love for a man with a lifetime of endless interests.

Adams turned 80 in June.

"My doctor has told me the press keeps me going," he said recently. "They're amazed I've lasted this long."

Now, 55 years after he spent \$15 on the first of a dozen or so printing machines, Adams is passing the press into other hands. Earlier this month, a Roslyn publisher began moving in equipment as part of a plan to eventually assume the helm of Ye Galleon, the oldest independent small press in the state.

"These one-man deals almost always die with the owner," said Adams. "There have been many of them through the decades in the U.S., but I wanted Ye Galleon to continue after I was gone."

A wiry man with a soft voice and wispy hair, Adams is a retired farmer who still pines for the land. He also is a former mayor and postmaster, historian and country publisher.

He has had multiple sclerosis for 45 years, but the wheelchair-nicked doormat of his seed warehouse-turned-office show the disease hasn't slowed him down much.

"He's almost like a latter-day Ben Franklin," said Richard Scheuerman, an Edicott-based Palouse historian and educator. "He has that kind of biting wit and common sense. He can talk about philosophical issues and in the next breath he can tell you about

50-point Bembo (a size of typeface) that he has to widen a certain way on the press."

Adams funded his first forays into printing with a teaching job in the Walla Walla County town of Burbank, but he was forced to return home to help save the family farm. He set up a Baltimorean press in the living room and printed 110 copies of his first book, "Americana — A Poem," which he wrote at the age of 17.

Crops and livestock then took up most of his time. That and a mounting battle with the progressive paralysis of multiple sclerosis, which struck in 1947.

He moved into town in 1952, setting up the Baltimorean in a post office in a side room of the local drug store. Twelve years later, he formally entered the publishing world by printing for sale the book "Japanese Wrecks Stranded and Picked Up Adrift in the North Pacific Ocean."

Just what gets published by Ye Galleon continues to be determined by the intuitive alchemy of his owner.

"I didn't do an in-depth marketing deal," Adams said. "We guess at it."

Such whimsy has come at a price. Over the years, Adams figures he's lost about \$250,000. Sales hit a high of \$145,000 a few years ago, then dipped. Strong overseas sales have helped him hit \$60,000 so far this year, he said.

"One reason for that is I'm one of the few men in the world to be printing old whaling accounts," he said.

The recent Ye Galleon catalog lists hundreds of titles on subjects, including rare Americana, Pacific Northwest history, American Indians and the Oregon Trail.

"I like to pick extremely rare things," Adams said. "It's been my baby and my press, so I have a wide latitude. You print what's of greatest interest to you. Things like this are not going to sell very well but some of this stuff does sell."

Indeed, obscure might be too strong a word to describe someone who publishes books like "Fire Lookouts of Oregon & Washington" from a farm town of 520 people.

In recent years, Adams has worried his press would not survive his own passing. He hopes to have solved that with his recent sale to Jason Greenlee, a forester-turned-publisher who puts out a wildland firefighting journal. Ye Galleon will continue to publish under an agreement in which Adams can keep on with his work as long as he is mentally and physically able.

"As long as he's able to pick up a pen," said Greenlee, "it'll be Ye Galleon Press."

Fixing Wright house likely to cost \$475,000

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One of Frank Lloyd Wright's affordable houses, which cost about \$7,000 to build a half century ago, may end up costing a half million dollars to restore.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation recently agreed to put up \$275,000 and a drive for matching funds in 1994 to be conducted this fall by the Woodlawn Foundation to save the Pope-Leighey house, one of the few existing examples of the "Usonian" home.

The name, a contraction of United States of North America, was Wright's designation for a 1,200 square foot, L-shaped house of cypress, cedar and glass he intended for the masses. But the design proved too avant-garde for the public in its time.

Wright built the Pope-Leighey house, which is named after its former owners, in Falls Church, Va., in 1940. It was donated in 1964 to the National Trust, which moved it out of the path of Interstate 66 and relocated it on Woodlawn Plantation near Mount Vernon where it was opened to architecture students and the public.

The house has a flat roof, recessed lighting, an airport, a heated concrete slab floor and a board and batten wall design to minimize costs.

When the house was moved, it was put up on a vein of marine clay that caused the foundation and the walls to crack over the years. "There were at least 100 ideas for fixing it as cracks in the house," said architect Michael Quinn whose firm Quinn Evans has been hired to fix the problem.

While some board members of the Woodlawn Foundation wanted to stabilize and underpin the structure, Quinn and other consulting architects persuaded them that the house had to be dismantled and rebuilt. Quinn explained that the concrete foundation poured in 1965 was not compatible with the original construction of the house.

The entire project, once the \$475,000 is raised, is expected to last a year. The cost includes construction, studies, and architectural and engineering fees.

Somebody needs you

- The College of Southern Idaho is already feeling a need for student housing as potential students make plans to move to this area in August. Anyone having rental housing or room in their home can call the Student Information Office at 733-9554, ext. 222, to list a vacancy.
- 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.
- Twin Falls Parks and Recreation needs a volunteer with expertise on reconstructing old buildings to give advice and guidance to a crew of workers who are reconstructing old buildings due to erosion. If you can help, call Bill Scelleyo at 733-1750.
- A volunteer is needed to transport a patient from Twin Falls to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome twice a week. Reimbursement for mileage will be 26 cents per mile. Transporting will be ongoing. For more information, 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 Medicuid 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 Marele Donner or Teresa Hellickson 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, skillet, 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 Haramech 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 Haramech Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kicer or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.
- The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Buhl and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and low income to qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call

Marele Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

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

• Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho library program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. Material is furnished by CSL. 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.

Valley happenings

Magic Breathers' Club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will hold a picnic and meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at 998 N. Washington St. in the Senior Annex. Fried chicken, drink and table service will be furnished. Bring covered dish, salad or dessert. KMVT News Director Doug Maughan will speak on "Off Camera with TV News." B. J. and Friends will furnish musical entertainment. For more information, call Kathy at 733-9168.

Historical society will have picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will hold a picnic at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the museum on Highway 30. Bring table service, covered dish and folding chair.

Oregon Trail group meets Wednesday

BURLEY — The Cassia County Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Celebration Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Cassia County School District Office on 19th and Hansen. Brian Strand, Idaho coordinator for Oregon Trail celebrations, will speak about the state wagon train and other events.

For more information, call Bill Boggs at 678-5514 (daytime) or 678-8166 (evenings), Candice S. Hurst at 678-8700 or Karen Slack at 678-4980.

Open house to mark 80th birthday

JEROME — An 80th-birthday open house is being held to honor Elma Patricia Wagoner Miller from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, 309 E. Ave. C. Miller was born in Emery County, Utah, on Dec. 24, 1912, and she moved with her husband and children to Jerome in 1947. Her birthday is being celebrated early to avoid winter travel. The open house is being given by her children, LaRue Sharp of Twin Falls, Jay Van Wagoner of Verma, Utah, Gene Van Wagoner of Salt Lake City. She has 15 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. No gifts please.

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.

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Medical technology brings new hope for the future

NEWARK, N.J. — Although I was only 5 years old when my parents noticed I had difficulty doing things that other children did with ease, it wasn't until I was 12 that doctors gave my family the grim diagnosis of muscular dystrophy.

Doctors told them I had a killer disease that would cause a continual deterioration of my muscles and that I would not live a normal life span.

They also said there was no cure and that my family should take me home to live the best we could.

Consequently, I have always lived in the present and the past, never knowing how much of a future I had.

A friend recently asked me why I love to listen to oldies on the radio, enjoy sharing memories of years gone by and admire clas-

Access to life
Beverly Chapman

...s cars and anything else nostalgic. When I thought about my answer, it occurred to me that I have always ignored my future, rather than worrying about an uncertain one.

Several months ago, while researching a column about the quality of life for people who use respirators, I interviewed a doctor of rehabilitative medicine named John Bach. He has spent several years helping and studying people with disabilities who breathe with respirators.

During our conversation, I told Bach that I have used a respirator for five years and that

air from the machine enters my lungs through a tracheotomy tube that is surgically implanted in my neck. The tube is about the size of an index finger.

The toughest part of being on a respirator is my constant battle with lung infections. Bach explained that the infections aren't caused by the respirator, but by the presence of a foreign body inside of me — the tube.

He told me that he was removing the "trache" tube from hundreds of patients and teaching them how to breathe on their own with a mouthpiece and the respirator.

If I were a good candidate, Bach said, he could remove the trache, close the site and teach me this new way of breathing. As a result, my lung infections, which constantly threaten my life, would virtually be eliminated.

When our conversation ended, I was filled for the first time in my life with the excitement and joy of having a real future. I felt like a prisoner on death row whose sentence was commuted.

I had been blessed with a miracle. Thoughts of being at my daughter's wedding, being a grandmother and plans for retirement entered my mind for the first time ever.

So today I am "on the road again." This time, my travels take me to the University of New Jersey Medical Center. Dr. John Bach and a chance at an extended life.

Am I scared? Damn right, but not too scared to take a chance.

I believe that miracles come in many forms. Perhaps a miracle awaits me in New Jersey. If not, that will be OK, too.

Although I am fearful, I am also confident because I believe that the promise of medical and technological advances exists for us all. As long as we have life, we must always cling to hope.

There will be many challenges and experiences in the coming weeks. Doctors say that for the first three days in the hospital, I will be in an iron lung that will breathe for me until the trache site closes.

It will either be an experience full of fear or adventure.

I choose adventure.

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

Here's who's really costing logging jobs

WELFARE FOR CORPORATE LOG EXPORTERS: It's not the spotted owl or the environmentalists that are balking loggers out of their jobs and shutting down timber mills, it's log exporting companies and the federal government, which grants the exporters a fat tax break.

Since the mid-1970s, exporters of raw logs have been allowed to establish paper organizations called Domestic International Sales Corporations and avoid paying tax on exports (a.k.a. America's ancient forests). According to congressional research, the tax breaks to log exporters totals \$100 million annually.

"If other words, taxpayers are giving log exporters \$100 million each year to bypass local mills, those remaining, and send their logs directly to the Far East," writes Shelby Scates a columnist for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Exporters ship prime old growth timber to Japan and second and third-growth to Korea and China.

Currently a bill HR 4208, is under way to cease this subsidy for timber corporations like Weyerhaeuser. But Weyerhaeuser and other timber companies are fighting the bill and say if their subsidy is cut they will not support a compromise timber bill that protects the spotted owl, the ancient forests and jobs.

Washington state representative Jolene Unsell says the subsidy is "outrageous ... Why should the U.S. taxpayer subsidize the export of a scarce commodity? It's reprehensible that if they don't get their subsidy, there'll be no timber bill."

FEATURE FLASHING: According to "Dmitri" toilets of the future may have two handles: one that releases 3 1/2 to 5 gallons of water for solid

Reed Glenn Earthright

wastes, the other releasing about 1/2 gallons for liquid waste. "The beauty of the choice is the that five out of six flushes are for liquid waste," says the inventor of Future Flush.

AMERICA'S MOST ENDANGERED TRAILS LIST: "Trails in Trouble" is a special annual report by Backpacker magazine and the American Hiking Society, which lists the nation's most degraded hiking trails. This year's list includes:

- Colorado's Fourteeners: trails up the state's highest mountains — 14,000 feet or higher.
- West Virginia's Greenbrier Trail: one of the nation's longest and most scenic rail-trails, running 76 miles along the Greenbrier River.
- Also, the Turkey Mountain Trail through West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest.
- Ohio's North Country Trail: a new trail that will eventually be 3,200 miles stretching through New York and North Dakota.
- Michigan's High Country Pathway: a 70-mile loop following ridges and open lakeshores of Pigeon River State Forest.
- New York's Northville-Placid Trail: 132 miles of trail created from old logging and carriage roads that rambles through the Adirondacks.
- Washington's Pacific Crest Trail: one of the nation's premier long trails, which traverses the Glacier Peak Wilderness.
- South Carolina's Swamp Fox

Trail: 22 miles of trail through pine ridges and cypress swamps.

The report, in the August issue of Backpacker, names overuse and lack of funding for maintenance as the main problems plaguing these national treasures. Some of the trails are heavily overgrown or have washed out in sections. On Washington's Pacific Crest Trail, two bridges have completely washed away and remaining rocky ones span chasms.

The good news is that last year's list of "Trails in Trouble" in Backpacker generated so much interest and improvement that none of them made it into the 1992 list.

Concerned citizens can help by staying on the main trails and avoiding short cuts, which are often steep and subject to erosion; by being sensitive to the ecosystem — for instance, don't trample delicate vegetation or pick wildflowers; by volunteering to do trail maintenance work through various local organizations; and by writing to congressmembers and parks officials. In many cases, decreasing state budgets are the culprits for poor trail maintenance.

The Washington D.C.-based American Hiking Society also publishes "Volunteer Vacations," and "Helping Out in the Outdoors," directories that list volunteer opportunities on public lands. For more information, contact the American Hiking Society, P.O. Box 20160, Washington, D.C. 20041-2160; telephone: (703) 385-3252.

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.

Top correspondent players meet across 'post cards'

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

Chess

When the defending chess correspondent champion meets his successor across the "post cards" you would expect a fine battle. This encounter does not disappoint. Mike Blechar meets challenger Erik Osburn in a game from the Sixth Correspondent's Chess League of America Championship. Osburn's nurturing of a small advantage into a win is a pleasure to watch.

Slav defense. Osburn (2361) is black and Blechar (2332) is black.

1. d4, d5
2. e4, e3
3. Nf3, Nf6
4. Nc3, dxc4
5. a4, Bf5
6. e3, e6
7. Bxc4, Bb4
8. O-O, O-O
9. Qc2, Nb7
10. e4, Bbd7
11. Bd3, Bh5
12. Bf4 (this is a good alternative to crossing the center line with 12. e5), Re8

13. e5, Nd5
14. Nxd5, cxd5
15. h3! (per "New in Chess" magazine), a6
16. g4, Bg6
17. h4, Rc8
18. Rf1, Bxd3
19. Qxd3, Qh6 (white has maintained a small advantage; black's bishop is better, but white's space and center are worth more.
20. h3, a5 (... Nf8 draws the knight away from defense of the king side)
21. Kg2, (eyeing an attack on the h file), f6
22. exf6, Nxf6 (more daring is ... gxf6?)
23. Ne5, Rf8 (black's first threat 24... Nxe4)
24. Bg3, Bf6 (black cannot play Ne4 because of 25. Nd7!)
25. f3, Bxe5
26. Bxe5, Nd7
27. Bg3, Be6
28. Rxc6, Qxc6
29. Re1 (white hangs on to his

small advantage), Rf7?! (this plan of defense is ultimately unsuccessful: ... Re8; ... Qc3 to trade queens might be better for black)
30. Re2, Qb6
31. Re2, Nf8
32. Re5, Ng6 (directed against the threatened 33. Be1)
33. Qe3, e5 (if ... Rf8; 34. Be7)
34. Rxd5, cxd5
35. Rxd4 (the persistent pressure has resulted in a "pawn in the bank"), Nf8
36. Qd3, Qf6
37. Rd6, Qh2+
38. Bf2, Qe5
39. Qd5, Resigns (because ... Qc2; 40. Kg3, Ng6; 41. Rd8+, Nf8; 42. Rxf8+, Kxf8; 43. Qd8+, Qe8; 44. Be5+, Re7; 45. Bxe7+ wins).

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 pm 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 Eecker at 733-6186.

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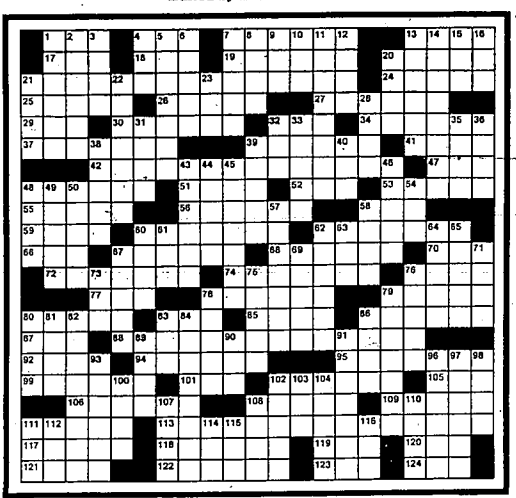
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13 Fr. coastal town
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19 — a
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20 Evita
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24 Proverb
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26 Makes zoo noises
27 Group of seven
29 "— Yankee
Doodle..."
30 Boring routines
32 "Lay Dying"
(Faulkner)
34 Organic compounds
37 Length of service
39 — at the switch
41 Ma Adams
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51 "— of Eden"
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55 Holds a session
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106 Bolivian city
108 Columbus' birthplace
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118 Take back
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120 Nightfall to Keats
121 Hardy girl

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



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36 Vaccinator
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45 River outlet
46 Last word of question
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50 Jules of science fiction
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58 "Dearie Under The"
60 Protracted quarrel
61 Commercial
62 Team pup
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64 Plumed wader
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72 Very impressed
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75 "— From"
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78 "West Side Story" name
79 "— Not" (Jack Paar phrase)
80 Presidential pup
81 Pernice
83 Flower or bunk
84 Concorde, e.g.
86 Wood strip
- 89 Shiny circle
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91 Metal tester
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97 Saying key word:
98 Composer
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100 — impasse (deadlocked)
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Parents' pact shows teen-ager responsibility of new freedom

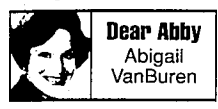
DEAR ABBY: I read your column faithfully and have since I was a teen-ager.

Years ago, you published a contract between a teen-ager and his parents regarding the rules of driving a car. Our teen-ager son will be getting his permanent driver's license at the end of the month, and we want him to sign this contract.

Won't you please publish it again? I'm sure that many other readers would find it useful.

— (MRS.) DOROTHY MC GILL, KEMTVILLE, ONTARIO

DEAR MRS. MCGILL: The contract was the brainchild of "Proud Parents" in 1988 — and here it is, with pleasure:



word "mature." His wife, Bess, was in the audience with one of her friends who whispered to her, "Bess, can't you get Harry to say 'fertile'?"

Bess replied, "It took me 30 years to get him to say 'mature'."

— HY KIPNIS, NORTH LAUDERDALE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Being the parent of a 16-year-old who has just passed his driver's license examination, we feel that other parents such as we are apprehensive about our child's newly found freedom, and perhaps would like to ease some of that anxiety by drawing up a contract as we did, as a reminder of the seriousness of this new responsibility. It has worked wonders for us. **DRIVING CONTRACT**

I, (), on this day, do agree to the stipulations stated below rendering me the privilege of driving my parents' car. If at any time I violate the said agreement, the driving privilege will be forfeited to the extent and degree of violation.

1. Should I get a traffic violation ticket, I agree to pay for the ticket as well as the difference in the insurance premium for as long as the premium is in effect.

2. I agree to pay for damages that I incur not covered by insurance.

3. At NO TIME will I ever drink alcoholic beverages and drive at the same time, nor will there be any liquor or beer in the car at any time.

4. I will never transport more passengers than there are seat belts, and will not drive the car until all passengers have buckled up.

5. I will keep the car that I drive clean, inside and out, and be aware of its needs for gas, oil, etc., plus wash the car once a month.

I have read the above agreement and do sign this in accordance with the rules.

Signed: _____
() Child
() Parent
() Date: ()

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DEAR ABBY: On May 28, you ran a letter from "An Averaged 33-Year-Old Female" reader who objected to the foul language used in current films and TV shows. She said they were an insult to our values, intelligence and morals — you argued with her, and asked — You readers how they felt about it. Do you have any results from that poll?

— WONDERING IN WICHITA

DEAR WONDERING: To date — 48,128 agree with me; 169 disagree. For those who would like to cast a ballot, send a postcard to the special P.O. Box I rented for this survey: P.O. Box 539, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Note: Object to foul language or, Do NOT object. You need not sign your name.

Humanities council wants grant proposals

The Idaho Humanities Council, the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, invites grant proposals from individuals and organizations for its fall grant deadline.

Proposals are due by Sept. 15; however, IHC staff recommends submitting proposal rough drafts any time between now and mid-August.

The IHC is a public, non-profit organization whose purpose is to increase the awareness, understanding and appreciation of history, literature, philosophy, archaeology and other humanities disciplines. Over the past 20 years in Idaho, the IHC has funded oral history projects, traveling exhibits, chautauqua presentations, lecture series, public radio and television programming, research fellowships and numerous other educational activities.

With support from Ore-Ida Foods, the IHC also offers Ore-Ida Humanities grants for teachers. The Ore-Ida grants are for up to \$1,000 for teachers to improve or develop new units and courses in the humanities.

For information about IHC grants, contact the Idaho Humanities Council, 217 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702; or call 345-5346.

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Burley Class of 1972 seeks several class members

BURLEY — The Burley High School Class of 1972, in planning a 20th reunion for Aug. 15 and 16, is searching for several class members.

They are Debbie Anderson, Yolanda Castillo, Len Frazier, Don Garcia, Judy Harding, Sberly Hobson, Doreen Martindale, Dennis McBride, Oscar Navejar, Eliza G. Navejar, Kathy Newcomb, Adelia Ramirez, Pam Reddy, David Short, Carlene Thompson, Pam Wardle Anders and Lorraine Wheeler.

Anyone who has information on these people may call Kent Fletcher at 678-8382 (work), Bud Hoffbahr at 678-4157 (home) or Russ Taylor at 678-7472.

The reunion will include a nine-hole golf scramble, a dinner and dance at the Burley Inn and a family picnic at Riverfront Park.

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:** Chicken Fried Sical
Tuesday: Ham and Beans
Wednesday: Birthday Dinner, baked chicken, make reservations
Thursday: Chef's salad
Friday: Fish
Saturday: Center closed.
Sunday: Center closed.
- Activities**
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Today**
Center Closed.
- 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.
Birthday Dinner.
- Thursday**
Craft class at 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Friday**
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Saturday**
Center closed.
- Sunday**
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- All dinners at noon.
- Monday:** Hot turkey sandwich
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs and rice
Friday: Baked chicken
- Activities**
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Band practice at 1 p.m.
- Thursday**
Crafts at 1 p.m.
- Friday**
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Board meeting at 9 a.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Wednesday**
English class will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
- Thursday**
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Spanish class will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Shopping day, every Thursday afternoon.
- Dinner Fest from 5 to 6:30 p.m.**
Make reservations.
- Golden Heritage Senior Center**
2421 Overland, Burley
- All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
- Monday:** Sweet and sour pork
Tuesday: Stella's Surprise
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Chinese pork
- Activities**
Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Monday**
Bingo at 1 p.m.
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Board meeting at 9 a.m.
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5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

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Monday

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Sunday TV listings

SUNDAY EVENING JULY 19, 1992

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV shows including 'Movie: 16 Days of Glory', 'Movie: Money Python and the Holy Grail', etc.

Sunday sports highlights

7:30 a.m. - KKKV, Golf, British Open
10 a.m. - ESPN, NASCAR Winston Cup Pocono 500
Noon - K38AS, Road to Barcelona '92
Noon - TNN, Sports Cavalcade, Drag racing
12:30 p.m. - TBS, Braves at Astros
12:30 p.m. - WGN, Brewers at White Sox
1 p.m. - K38AS/KIFI, SportsWorld, NHRA Superlatentials
1:30 p.m. - KMMV, Senior Golf, American Senior Open
2 p.m. - K38AS/KIFI, Women's Golf, JAL Big Apple Classic
3 p.m. - ESPN, Tour de France
5 p.m. - TNN, Sports Cavalcade, Swamp-buggy racing
6 p.m. - ESPN, Cubs at Pirates
11 p.m. - ESPN, Water skiing, The Masters Championship

Editor's note

Because of a mechanical breakdown, The Times-News will not publish its "TV" booklet this week. Instead, program listings will appear in the newspaper each day. We apologize for any inconvenience.

3:30 RACEDAY IN FRIENDS
4:00 BARNEY & FRIENDS
5:00 SPORTSWEEK IN REVIEW
6:00 MEET THE PRESS Moderator: Tom Hutton, NBC News
6:30 THE 11th ANNUAL AMERICAN WRITING
7:00 CELEBRITY OUTDOORS
7:30 LONG GO & FAR AWAY
8:00 NEWS
8:30 HEADLINE NEWS
9:00 THE ROBERT SCHULLER
9:30 MOVIE: "Lawless Frontier"
10:00 MOVIE: "John Wayne, She'll Take It"
10:30 MOVIE: "The Bonny Goodman Story"
11:00 MOVIE: "The Bonnie and Clyde Story"
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AFTERNOON

12:00 MOVIE: "Soyuz Love"
1:00 AMERICAN SPORTS
1:30 CAVALCADE THE NHRA
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8:00 **1** **COUNTERTOP** Stone must fight a friend connected with organized crime to save his company's project to revitalize America's decaying cities. (R)

1 **BASMASTERS** Basmaster Ron Shulfield explains how to catch pre-spawn bass. (In Stereo)

1 **(11)** **MOVIE** *** "Locked A Mother's Rage" (1991, Drama) Cheryl Ladd, Joan Smart. Inspired by the true story of a single mother who volunteers to place her two children in her sister's care after being framed and imprisoned for selling drugs. (In Stereo)

1 **EVENING AT POPS** Singer Anne Murray and harmonica virtuoso Robert Bonfiglio are featured. (In Stereo)

1 **(4)** **(3)** **(4)** **MOVIE** *** "Crossing Delancey" (1988, Drama) Amy Irving, Peter Riegert. A Manhattan bookstore employee finds an unlikely romance with a pickle merchant who reluctantly meets at the urging of her grandmother and the local matchmaker. (In Stereo)

1 **WORLD NEWS**

1 **(3)** **MOVIE** *** "Carolina Shelters" (1991, Drama) Louis Gossett Jr., Bruce Dern. Based on David Stout's novel about a Vietnam war hero's dangerous investigation into the 30-year-old double murder for which his brother was executed. (In Stereo)

1 **(12)** **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Marcy's ex-husband Stovo returns to her, on the run from the law. (In Stereo) **1**

1 **NEWS** **1**

1 **IN TOUCH**

1 **MOVIE** *** "Parent Trap" (1991, Comedy) Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara. After meeting by chance, separated twin sisters scheme to bring their divorced parents back together. (In Stereo)

1 **LUCY SHOW** Lucy and Viv return home terrified after a night at the morgue.

1 **HOUSE OF ELLIOT** Evin begins working for a local dressmaker, hoping for an entry into the fashion biz. Boatrice receives a strange visitor. (Part 2 of 10)

1 **GREAT WHITE ENCOUNTER** A part of a series explores the Great Barrier Reef along the east coast of Australia and its resident sharks. (R)

1 **RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK 1** Rudy Jordache (Pete Strauss) loses his girlfriend and a scholarship. Tom (Nick Nolte) falls deeply in love. (Part 3 of 12)

1 **UNPLUGGED** Guests: the Cure. (R)

1 **SOUL OF VH-1**

1 **OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY UPDATE** Electronic fetal monitoring. (R)

1 **SHOW MOVIE** *** "Masters of Menace" (1990, Comedy) Catherine Bach, David Rasche. (In Stereo)

8:30 **1** **PERFORMANCE SHOWCASE: TOPEKA** Drag races, a manufacturer's midway and a swap meet at the Super Chevy Show in Topeka, Kan. (R) (In Stereo)

1 **(12)** **DOWN THE SHORE** A prominent magazine arrives to photograph a "swimsuit issue" at the beach house. (In Stereo) **1**

1 **GREEN A"** S Oliver and Lisa help an... (In Stereo)

1 **ROCKUMENTARY** A profile of the Cure. (R)

1 **FAMILY PRACTICE UPDATE** Office-based radiology, chest roentgenogram interpretation. (R)

8:40 **1** **INSTANT REPLAY**

9:00 **1** **SILK STINKING** Lanco and Lorenzo follow a trail of illicit gambling and sex after a high roller is found murdered. (R) (In Stereo) **1**

1 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Portrait of a Marriage" Vita Sackville-West's marriage to Harold Nicolson faces a crisis when she begins an affair. (Part 1 of 3) **1**

1 **SPORTS TONIGHT**

1 **EVENING AT POPS** Singer Anne Murray and harmonica virtuoso Robert Bonfiglio are featured. (In Stereo)

1 **(12)** **HERMAN'S HEAD** Tired of waiting for "Mr. Right," Louise chooses Herman as her first lover. (R) (In Stereo) **1**

1 **MONSTERS** Desperation forces a concerned father to bring his gravely ill daughter to the Favor Man.

1 **BEN HADEN**

1 **SPORTS CENTER**

1 **HI HONEY, I'M HOME** An embarrassing moment at the Boy Scout meeting prompts the Nelsons to learn about sex. (R)

1 **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Michael McKagan. Comics: Don McNery, Allan Murray, Jim McHugh, John McDonnell.

1 **WINGS** A flying missile, the Lockheed Starfighter, is used in ground attacks during the Vietnam War. (R)

1 **RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK 1** Tom Jordache (Nick Nolte) is jailed for statutory rape and Rudy (Pete Strauss) decides to date his boss's daughter for business reasons. (Part 4 of 12)

1 **WEEK IN ROCK**

1 **FLUX "A League of Their Own"** interviews with the stars and director Penny Marshall. Host: Keith Hernandez. (R)

1 **PHYSICIANS' JOURNAL** UPDATE

1 **BOOKNOTES** (R)

1 **TITULARES DEPORTIVOS**

1 **MOVIE** *** "Crocodile Dundee" (1986, Comedy) Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. (In Stereo)

1 **MOVIE** *** "Nothing Underneath" (1989, Suspense) Tom Scholtz, Donald Pleasence. (In Stereo)

9:15 **1** **NETWORK EARTH**

9:15 **(TM)** **MOVIE** *** "The-Marrying Man" (1991, Comedy) Alqa Baldwin, Kim Cattrall. (In Stereo)

9:30 **1** **TACKLIN' USA** The "Tacklin' in Summer" show in New Jersey. (R) (In Stereo)

9:30 **1** **WIRE BUSINESS TV**

1 **(12)** **STAND BY YOUR MAN** Rachelle is unamiable when Anthony's husband makes a pass at her. (In Stereo) **1**

1 **STREET JUDGE**

1 **JOHN ANKERBORG**

1 **DISCREET** Also posing as police officer, Swingo businessmen by watching out for a magazine.

1 **LICHT**

1 **HOLLYWOOD HITS**

1 **FAMILY PRACTICE UPDATE** Office-based radiology, chest roentgenogram interpretation. (R)

1 **MOVIE** *** "10 Guns His Own" (1926, Drama) Olive de Havilland, Joan Lundberg. Adapted from Cecyl Fox's performance as an unwarmed World War I mobster who is

reunited, during the London blitz of World War II, with the son she gave up for adoption.

1 **JOHNNY CANALES** Una hora de musica tejana-mexicana y ranchera. (R)

9:35 **1** **GOLFING BREAKTHROUGHS FOR THE '90S**

9:40 **1** **SHOW COMEDY CLUB NETWORK**

10:00 **1** **HOLLYWOOD INSIDER** John Stamos' "Mony" Stoop. (R)

1 **TRUCKS AND TRACTOR POWER** Monster truck racing at the Four-Wheel Offroad Jamboree in Sodaata, Mo. (R) (In Stereo)

10 **NEWS** **1** **(12)** **WORLD REPORT FINAL EDITION**

1 **(9)** **MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR**

1 **(12)** **M'A'S'H** The 4077th rous the clock to save severely wounded

soldiers.

1 **JOHN OSTEEEN**

1 **BASEBALL TONIGHT** (R)

1 **ALFRED HITCOCK PRESENTS** An English couple and her mother decide to visit Mexico. **1** **MOVIE** *** "Mony Python and the Holy Grail" (1974, Comedy) Graham Chapman, John Cleese.

1 **SHARKS: HUNTERS OF THE SEAS** Examines the large variety of shark species throughout the world. (R)

1 **MOVIE** *** "Grand Isle" (1991, Drama) Kelly McGillis, Jon DeVries.

1 **NEWS** **1** **120 MINUTES**

1 **WEEKEND JAM**

1 **PRESCRIBING INFORMATION**

1 **BRITISH POLITICS** (R)

1 **SHOW MOVIE** *** "Thelma & Louise" (1991, Drama) Susan Sarandon, Geena Davis.

10:05 **1** **FOCUS ON BEAUTY II**

10:15 **1** **(11)** **CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS** **1**

10:30 **1** **PAID PROGRAM**

1 **ROAD TEST MAGAZINE** (R) (In Stereo)

1 **(10)** **ARE YOU BEING SERVED?** While the store is promoting its German products, its German customers all want British-made goods.

1 **NEWS** **1** **(12)** **CURRENT AFFAIR EXTRA**

1 **LARRY JONES**

1 **(11)** **CHEERS** Sam pitches in an exhibition match but is strong-armed by the promoter; the bar gets a mascot. **1**

1 **MARTIN & LEWIS: THEIR GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY** "Jerry... Alone at the Top" A focus on the 1956 breakup of the comedy team and Jerry Lewis's solo television career.

1 **DONIA** Reed Donna loses her wedding ring.

1 **SPORTS BEAT**

10:05 **1** **CLOSEST TO THE PIN**

1 **ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE** (R)

1 **WORLD VISION**

1 **MAX MOVIE** *** "Night Eyes" (1990, Suspense) Tony Roberts, Andrew Stevens.

10:35 **1** **NIGHT COURT**

1 **CURRENT AFFAIR EXTRA**

1 **WORLD TOMORROW**

10:45 **1** **HBO FIRST LOOK: MOM AND DAD** Save the World. Behind the scenes of the film, "Mom and Dad Save the World," starring Jon Lovitz and Tom Gar. (R)

11:00 **1** **PAID PROGRAM**

1 **WINNERS** Herschel McGill. (R) (In Stereo)

1 **ALIVE TV** Five short films including "Thanksgiving Prayer," "Too Dam Hot," "Pull Your Head to the Moon." (In Stereo) **1**

1 **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Princess Stephanie in Acapulco, Mexico; actor Lorenzo

Lamas at home; actor-comic Sinbad. (R)

1 **(11)** **STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION** Dr. Crusher and a colleague disagree over an experimental procedure for Wolf, paralyzed after an accident and considering his own remedy. (R) (In Stereo) **1**

1 **WATER SKIING** Masters Championships. From Callaway Gardens, Ga. (Tapod)

1 **PATTY DUKE** Patty is punished for breaking her curfew.

1 **WING WILL FLY** Jack Northrop's passion for the flying wing cost him everything, yet the B-2 Stealth Bomber evolved as a result of his pioneering work. (R)

1 **CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS** **1**

1 **GEORGE MICHAEL'S SPORTS MACHINE** HBO ONE NIGHT STAND "Command Performance: Bill Maher" An evening of laughs with Bill Maher in Miami Beach, Fla. (In Stereo) **1**

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Twin Falls Class A tournament at Frontier Field 11 a.m., championship game at 4 p.m.
Copper, Utah vs. Mini-Casas (7) 1 p.m.
Shoshone at Twin Falls A (7) 5 p.m.

Sports on TV

7:30 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf, British Open
10 a.m. — Channel 12, Auto racing, Pocono 500
12:30 p.m. — Channel 9, Baseball, Astros at Houston
1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Senior golf, American Senior Open
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, Women's golf, Big Apple Classic
2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Auto racing, Indy Toronto
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Bicycling, Tour de France
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Chicago at Pittsburgh

Briefly

Olympic skier heads Ketchum run entrants

KETCHUM - 1992 Boulder Mountain Ski Tour winner John Aalberg of Salt Lake City heads the early list of entrants for the 12th annual Ultimate Direction Backcountry Run scheduled for Saturday.

Aalberg, 31, a member of the 1992 U.S. Olympic Nordic Ski Team is also an accomplished long-distance runner and is the early favorite in the challenging chase through the foothills surrounding Griffin Butte, west of Ketchum.

He'll be challenged by Ketchum's Mike Wolter, fourth in last year's race, and by several members of the Middlebury and Lawrence college ski teams who are training in the area.

Last year's male and female winners, Michael Carlson of Boise and Cindy Mann of Bellevue, have not yet entered.

Entries will be accepted until noon Friday at The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum.

The course, which begins and ends at Hulen Meadows park, runs up Adams Gulch, turns toward Griffin Butte and climbs over the saddle into the Fox Creek trail system. Entrants can choose either a 10-mile course or the longer route, which has been 16.5 miles. Because of trail work this year, the long course might be slightly longer.

The entry fee of \$15 covers a souvenir T-shirt and post-race party with live music provided by the Al Pine Jazz trio.

For more information, phone 726-3497.

BSU, ISU add coaches, players in several sports

Boise State and Idaho State have added some new coaches and new players in several sports.

Mike Edles will join the BSU tennis program as the new head women coach, while Todd Binder is a new part-time assistant golf coach working with the new Bronco women's team.

Edles served as the Cal State-Hayward men's coach since 1989. The Pioneers took a share of the Nor Cal Athletic Conference title this spring with a 7-1 league mark.

Binder is currently assistant pro at Boise's Hillcrest Country Club.

William "Tim" Orr will become the new outside linebackers coach at ISU, replacing Ron Mann who entered private business. Orr, 25, is a 1988 graduate of East Carolina, where he was a four-year letterman at offensive tackle.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

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If he pitches bad in Pittsburgh, there aren't too many fans to boo him.

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Pirates center fielder Andy Van Slyke on how a trade to Pittsburgh will be good for Danny Jackson

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Knight-Ridder News Service

GULLANE, Scotland — For 10 minutes late Saturday afternoon, the British Open looked as if it might become a contest after all.

Nick Faldo, the winner presumptive, had bogeyed the 10th hole, and Steve Pate, his closest challenger, had birdied the 12th. The two golfers were tied on the leader board at 12 under par.

"I never even knew it happened," Pate said later. "If I'd have seen it, I'd have pulled out a camera and taken a picture of it."

He missed his chance. And it didn't take long for order to be restored.

By the time the third round was finished, Nick Faldo was back in command of this championship, 4 shots ahead of Pate and John Cook, and cruising toward his third British Open title in the last five years.

"Nick's playing so well that you just can't see him making a bogey anywhere," said Cook, who played with the leader Saturday. "He can be beaten, but if there's anybody who doesn't beat himself, it's Nick Faldo."

On a blustery, gray afternoon, in much the same conditions of the tournament, Faldo shot a 59, 2 under par. That left him at 19, 14 under for the tournament, tying his own record for the lowest three-round score ever in a British Open, set two years ago at St. Andrews.

His performance Saturday was no match for his stunning 64 of Friday, the round he described as the most "comfortable" of his career. This had the trappings of struggle, with the grim-faced player often backing off of shots, hesitating over club selection, and lingering over putts.

But at the end of the day, as the British say, Faldo was 18 holes closer to victory and 1 shot further ahead. "Today, I just made life a little bit harder for myself," he said. "It was good, solid stuff. I've just got to go out and do the same tomorrow. If I carry on in the same mode, well, I'm feeling pretty good."

Faldo confessed that he noticed the moment when he ceased being the leader and had to settle for co-leadership. What was he thinking then?

"I wasn't thinking anything, I guess," he remembered. "I was concentrating on what I was doing."

Before that moment, the first nine holes had been uneventful for Faldo, who began the day as the bookies' 4-7 favorite to win the title. He had birdied the par-3 fourth hole and made par on the rest.

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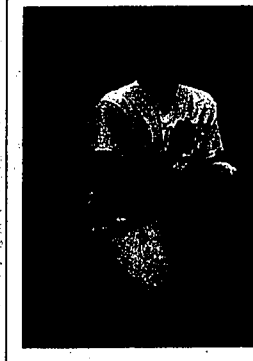


Steve Pate's 2-under-par round in the British Open included seven birdies and five bogles. He is tied with John Cook, 4 back of leader Nick Faldo.

Then, on the 10th hole, after a splendid sand shot, Faldo missed a three-foot putt for charge.

AP photo

Safe at second



Brandon Ormond of Mini-Casas steals second base as Twin Falls' Andy Pierce tries to handle the deflected throw. Twin Falls came back from a six-run deficit to beat Mini-Casas 8-7 in the first game of doubleheader Saturday at Frontier Field. See story page D2.

IOC meeting today could decide Yugoslavia's fate

The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — The International Olympic Committee, frustrated so far in its efforts to include Yugoslav athletes in the upcoming Olympics, will decide today whether the plan can stand up to United Nations guidelines.

On Friday, the sanctions committee of the U.N. Security Council delayed a decision on whether Yugoslav athletes could participate in the Olympics, pending resolution of objections raised by some countries over the IOC proposal.

The IOC had proposed letting Yugoslav compete as individuals under the Olympic flag and anthem, wearing white uniforms with no markings and being identified only as the Independent Team. Under the plan, the competitors would represent only themselves and not Yugoslavia.

However, sanctions committee sources said a decision was postponed after Austria, Hungary and Ecuador complained that the

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"looks like the Yugoslav team in disguise."

The Barcelona Games begin July 25. The Spanish government had requested quick action because, without U.N. approval, it would have to uphold U.N. sanctions against the war-torn country and bar the entry of Yugoslav athletes.

British representative suggested the committee ask the IOC to consider allowing the Yugoslavs to participate as individuals without being grouped as a team. The suggestion was accepted, and committee chairman Jose Avnala Lasso of Ecuador was drafting a letter to the IOC seeking the clarification.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Saturday he hadn't yet received the letter from the U.N. sanctions committee.

Cowboys earn top seed in Legion tourney finale

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fortunes, for all except the team with the best record coming in, changed as often as the weather at the Twin Falls "A" Legion Baseball Tournament Saturday.

Host Twin Falls, by virtue of triumphs over Mountain Home and previously undefeated Roy, Utah on Saturday, earned the No. 1 seed for today's championship round. "We got lucky on a couple of double plays today," said Twin Falls co-coach Shane Quesnell. "But we played a lot better than we have been."

"The team gained a little confidence by beating Mountain Home," said Quesnell's partner, Bobby Jenco. "And a little confidence can carry over and go a long way."

Action moves to Frontier Field on the College of Southern Idaho campus where the Cowboys open the day against No. 4 Buhl at 11 a.m.

The Indians, now 31-14 overall, but 1-2

Fearsome 14th humbles Open field

The Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — The chasing players were closing on Nick Faldo when they hit the fearsome 14th. A hot favorite when he started the round, Faldo had been caught.

Then the 449-yard par 14th came into play.

While Faldo made the hole in par, Steve Pate, John Cook, Gordon Brand Jr., Dominic Hammond and Ray Floyd bogeyed it.

Brand's was even a double bogey. And from that hole, the challenges withered, while Faldo seemed to grow stronger.

He wound up four shots clear of Pate and Cook with Brand, Hammond and South African Ernie Els six off the lead.

On the day, there was only one birdie, 32 pars, 37 bogeys and five double bogeys at this hole.

So what was there about the 14th that made it so difficult?

Eight deep bunkers guard the hole along the fairway and around the green. The fairway slopes from left to right and there is an uphill climb to the green. "The 14th and the first are the toughest holes on the course," Hammond said. "You can really make bogey on your drive or your second shot."

"Yesterday I made a fairway bunker and today a greenside bunker. The result — bogey each time."

Pate, who tied with Faldo before he met the 14th, drove into a fairway bunker and had to dig himself out with an 8-iron. Another 8-iron took him to the green and he was two putts from 60 feet.

Brand also drove into a trap on the fairway and hit a bunker that failed just made the green. He then three-putted.

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Defending champion Miguel Indurain assumed overall lead Saturday.

Indurain takes lead in Tour

The Associated Press

SESTRIERE, Italy — Defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain vaulted into the overall lead in the Tour de France on Saturday, while three-time champion Greg LeMond of the United States struggled to stay in the race.

Giulio Ciccarone actually won the grueling 13th stage, with a tense solo effort on the 158-mile leg from St. Gervais to Sestriere. Italian Franco Uboldi was second, 1:34 behind, and Indurain was third, 1:45 back. Ciccarone started very strong and I thought he would have the yellow jersey," Indurain said. "But I came back."

LeMond was the big loser on the course featuring five major climbs. He ended up 130th of 245 riders in the day.

He was more than 10 minutes behind the leaders at mid-race and never recovered, leading up to 34 kilometers from the end of the 13th stage. Indurain just five minutes behind him, finished from the

Locals show well at national tourneys

The local bowling scene may cool off as the temperature rises, but a handful of Magic Valley bowlers made their presence felt on a national level this summer.

In Corpus Christi, Texas, the team of Roger Clark, Greg Derrick, Rick Miller, Ron Dawson and Jerry Miller placed 17th out of 5,000 teams at the National ABC Tourney with a 3,266 score. They say everything is bigger in Texas, and the \$2,300 prize money our local boys took home with them did nothing to dispel the myth.

Viva Las Vegas! In mid-June, a small caravan of cars containing local bowling enthusiasts ventured into the City that Never Sleeps for the national Amateur Bowlers Annual Tournament held at the Flamingo. Approximately 4,000 NABI members converged on the Showboat's 108-lane bowling center for the event, which had eight different tournaments plus Super



Randy Williams
Bowling

Kickoff Singles. Swoopers, Daily Doubles and a Kwick-off Singles.

Twin's Coby Magee — the top regular season 210 games — was held at the Bowlworld on 8 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 8. All NABI members and anyone with a 199 average or below are eligible. Entries are open until the night of the tourney. The tournament will also double as an annual birthday party for everyone, so leave plenty of room for cake and ice cream.

Moontime Bowling is still going strong at the Bowlworld every Sunday night at 9:30. Mark Aug. 16 on your calendar as the day the alley will swing back into full-time operations. Meanwhile, a couple hundred

miles up north in Elko, the threesome of Ron Dawson, Brian McGregor and Jerry Miller were testing the waters in the Grand Prix. Jerry had the tourney high game in the qualifying round with a 278, but lost to Dave Symms in the stepladder final, 204-202. Jerry's second place finish earned him \$500.

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Over at Magic Bowl, senior citizens are hitting the lanes every Wednesday and Friday night, and Monte Carlo bowling is regular Saturday night feature. Watch for more of Magic's coming events in next month's column.

Odd ends ends — It seems that 9-pin, no-top 300 games are all the rage these days at the Bowlworld. Lee Callen and Eddie Chappell lay claim to two apiece, while Monte Carlo bowler Fred Sweetfield, Bob Leazer and Craig Simson all have scored one.

The following are all taken from the Bowlworld's Half and Half League: Junior junior Jeff Ladman's 251 boosted him to a 601. Lee Callen checked in with a 227 en route to a 566. Eddie Chappell scored games of 276 and 277. Cliff Hinkle rolled a 682 series.

Randy Williams is a correspondent for The Times-News.

Legion

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"Apparently, we haven't played enough games to know what the squeeze signal is," said Buhl Coach Dave Slotten after watching his club lose two in a row for only the second time this season. "I guess we need to play 70 games to learn it."

The Tribe's only other serious threat ended in a most unusual manner. Mike Mandelkow opened the Buhl fourth with a double, but was unable to advance on Robert Lowry's boue single over the Roy's first base.

Three pitches later, Roger Sutherland hit a screamer right at Royal shortstop Phillip Franks, who stepped on second to complete a triple play.

Franks allowed as how it was a first for him but said he had little time to hesitate. "It's the first time in five years that we've turned a triple play," said Mountain Home Coach Soapy Walborn. "We're in a good position for the championship because of it. We've got two best pitchers left."

Twin Falls Roy 5

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Chattanooga Classific
CHATTAHOOGA TENN. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$500,000 PGA Chattanooga Classic played on the 6,900-yard, par-70 Country Club Golf Course (Continued on D2)

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Glavine puts disaster behind him, pitches 6-hitter

HOUSTON (AP) — Tom Glavine, rebounding from his All-Star nightmare, and two relievers combined on a six-hitter Sunday as the Atlanta Braves shut out the Houston Astros 3-0 for their eighth straight win.

Major leagues

It was the eighth straight victory for Glavine (14-3), who gave up six hits, walked two and struck out seven in seven innings. In the All-Star game, Glavine gave up four runs on seven straight singles in the first inning.

Martin Freeman pitched a little, eighth and Alejandro Pena did the same in the ninth for his ninth save against Houston.

It was the longest winning streak of the season for Atlanta, which has won 32 of its last 42 games.

Atlanta took a 2-0 lead in the third off Jimmy Jones (4-1). Glavine started things with a left field and Deion Sanders then tripled down the right-field line, driving in Glavine. Sanders scored on a ground out by Jeff Treadway.

The Braves took it to 3-0 in the fifth after Terry Pendleton led off with a single, stole second and scored on a double by Sid Bream.

Reds 3, Cardinals 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hal Morris' two-run double completed Cincinnati's three-run first inning off Bob Cook and Jose Rijo did what he had to do from his bullpen. The Reds, maintain their one-game lead over Atlanta in the NL West by winning for the second time in six games.

Rijo (7-6) won his fourth straight decision by scattering six hits over six innings. The right-hander's only blemish was a single when he won his second in his first time out since June 1.

Rob Dibble gave up two hits and a walk over the next two innings striking out Todd Zettie with two runners in scoring position to end an eighth inning threat. Norm Charlton pitched a perfect ninth for his 22nd save.

Tewksbury (9-4), the National League's ERA leader, needed one inning to get going. It cost him the game.

Pirates 4, Cubs 0
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob ...



Chicago Cub catcher Rick Wilkins looses the ball, enabling Pittsburgh Pirates' Orlando Merced scores the first run in the Pirates' 4-0 win Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Merced had his first start since June 1, and had two hits in six innings and started his career record against the Cubs.

Wilkins posted his first winning season in 1991 as the Cubs on April 14, but he was disabled last twice this season, once with a pulled right hamstring and once he was reinstated on ...

He threw 80 pitches Saturday in his longest outing since a six-inning start at San Diego on May 26. Bob Patterson worked the last three innings for his fifth save, finishing the Pirates' 14th shutout of the year.

Barry Bonds' RBI double highlighted a three-run fifth inning against Mike Morgan (7-4). Morgan is 2-8 in his career against Pittsburgh, which includes two losses this season.

Guetterman with two outs in the eighth inning. The Giants had runners on second and third when Guetterman fanned Will Clark.

Anthony Young got the last three outs to finish the combined four-hitter for his fourth save.

Phillies 14, Dodgers 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie Kyle Abbott won for the first time after 11 straight losses from the start of the season.

Abbott, making his 14th start, allowed three runs and seven hits in 5 2/3 innings while striking out three and walking three. In his 11 losses, the Phillies had scored only 22 runs.

The National League record for consecutive losses at the start of a season is 12, held by three players including Russ Miller (1928) and Ken Reayolds (1973) of the Phillies. The major league record is 14 held by Doc Harris of Boston (1906) and Matt Keough of Oakland (1979).

Padres 10, Expos 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie Frank Seminara won his fifth consecutive decision for San Diego.

Seminara (5-2) gave up one run on seven hits in seven innings. In his last six starts, he has five victories and one no-decision, which came in San Diego's 1-0 loss to Louis.

Randy Myers relieved to start the eighth with a 6-1 lead and gave up Marquis Grissom's two-run double.

Montreal ace Dennis Martinez (9-9) lost his third consecutive game.

Red Sox 1, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Roger Clemens pitched a two-hitter Saturday, cutting his first victory since June 6 and carrying the Boston Red Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Clemens (10-6) bested Scott Erickson in a matchup of 1991's top two AL Cy Young vote-getters.

In losing his fourth shutout of the season and 33rd of his career, he gave up only one hit in six innings, including a chop and Gene Larkin's fifth-inning bloop single for his eighth career two-hitter.

Clemens struck out five, walked none, retired the last 14 batters and didn't let a runner past.

Billy Hatcher had a double off the glove of first baseman Kent Hrbek, went down on Phil Plummer's grounder and scored on Wade Boggs' soft single to left.

Erickson (6-7) allowed only five hits and struck out a season-high seven in his first complete game of the year.

Tigers 5, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rob Deer homered twice and was 4 for 4 before leaving with an ankle injury and Dan Gladson's run-scoring single broke a sixth-inning tie to lift Detroit.

Cecil Fielder and Travis Fryman also homered for the Tigers, who lead the majors with 143 homers. Deer's fifth two-homer game brought his season total to 23, second in the majors behind Mark McGwire's 28. Deer also had two singles in a game for only the second time this season.

In the ninth inning, Deer singled but had to leave the game with an assist from teammates when he twisted his left ankle while trying to steal second.

Orioles 7, Rangers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ben McDonald pitched a two-hitter in the best game of his career and Baltimore beat the Texas Rangers, giving the Orioles consecutive shutouts for the first time in almost seven seasons.

A day after Mike Mussina blanked Texas 8-0 with a one-hitter, McDonald (9-6) did nearly as well. The Orioles had not pitched consecutive shutouts since Aug. 29-30, 1985, against Seattle.

McDonald gave up singles in the first and second innings, then retired the next 14 batters.

He struck out five and walked one in his fourth career shutout.

Brewers 3, White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Scott Fletcher dropped in a two-run double in the seventh inning and Ricky Boney outpitched All-Star Jack McDowell as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Chicago.

Boney (6-5) gave up six hits in 7 2/3 innings, struck out four and walked none. Doug Henry pitched the ninth for his 18th save in 21 chances.

Fletcher (12-5) lost for the first time in seven career decisions against the Brewers, including a one-hitter last season in Milwaukee.

Royals 4, Indians 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Appier recorded his career-best eighth straight victory and Kansas City won its fourth in a row.

Appier (11-3) gave up six hits, struck out five and did not issue a walk in 10 1/3 innings.

Cleveland's Jack Armstrong (2-13) remained winless in 30 starts on the road and the Indians lost their fourth game in five outings.

Minor-league black manager doesn't figure to move up

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Bill Robinson hesitates to come right out and say it, but he believes that he and other blacks aspiring to be major league managers are victims of baseball's unspoken racism.

A veteran of 16 seasons as a player with the Braves, Yankees, Phillies and Pirates, Robinson left his lucrative job as an analyst at ESPN's "Baseball Tonight" to become a low-paid minor league manager.

But as a black man, his chance of making the big leagues are slim and he can't help but sound pessimistic: "It doesn't happen, at least not to me. Nothing in life surprises me when you're dealing with man," Robinson, the manager of the Class AA Shreveport Captains, said during a recent trip.

"Man is not God. God never will deceive you. But man has their idiosyncrasies, whether it's prejudice, whether it's timing, or ...

... it's always excuses." Robinson, 43, admitted his first coaching job in 1947, has not normally had to defend himself against accusations of keeping blacks out of management positions.

"The executives' defense is made up of 20 percent of the players and 80 percent are blacks, but only 10 percent of the teams has a black manager," says Robinson.

Robinson, 175 minor league seasons as a player and only 66 as a manager, at baseball's 1,608 minor league clubs, according to the commissioner's office. That includes managers, coaches, trainers, scouts and trainers.

"If I were ever in front office positions, former Los Angeles Dodgers executive Al Campanis was tried in 1987 when he said blacks weren't smart enough to hold management positions.

As uplifting as it was to see

baseball's disgust of Campanis' comments, Robinson doesn't see much progress made since then. And he doesn't see much coming.

"We're still antiquated in our thinking," he said. "I don't think our thinking is ever going to change. We've been fighting this same problem for hundreds of years, and we'll continue to fight it for hundreds of years."

Some have said blacks aren't willing to put in time at the minor league level and work their way up to the majors. Robinson doesn't buy that argument.

"Guys with less credentials have been afforded the opportunity," Robinson said. "But it's something you hear: 'Yeah Bill, you could become a major league manager, but...' You get tired of the buts. And the buts don't pertain to other guys."

"Don't you think there's racism in any business? Well, baseball's a business."

Brewer truck jockey, others try out for new Northern baseball league

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Given the choice, Rob Schiel would rather crouch behind the plate than sit behind the wheel.

The former Reds and Twins farmhand, who now drives a beer truck in the Twin Cities, joined 125 other hopefuls Saturday in tryouts for the Northern League, the nation's newest professional baseball organization.

Players at the tryouts ranged from junior college graduates to ex-minor leaguers like the 24-year-old Schiel. All sought a spot on one of what is expected to be a six-team league beginning in June of 1993.

"I'd like to play again," Schiel said before being timed in the 60-yard dash. "I don't know what to expect. I know I want to play again."

Mike Wolff, president of the new league, said he doubted anyone would be signed on Saturday. "We need an idea of what to look forward to for next summer," said Wolff, who owns or co-owns minor league teams in Burlington, N.C., and Butte, Mont.

That didn't deter players from eight

states and Canada from seeking to impress Jim Bolt, a former Salt Lake City Trapper player who put them through the workout.

"I came to see what the talent is like, to see if I have a shot," said Chris Schwartz, an outfielder from Bismville, who played college ball at Iowa State. "If I do, great. If I don't, I'll go get a job."

Dave Anderson, a pitcher from St. Paul, graduated from St. Cloud State city of Wolff in the administration office.

"I wanted to come down and get a good workout," he said. "It's fun to do this every once in a while."

The original Northern League first gained fans in 1930 as a Class C minor league. Over the years, it produced major league stars such as Roger Maris, Hank Aaron, Lou Brock and Denny McLain. Lou Brock and Gaylord Perry before folding in 1971.

Wolff and his partners want to recapture the magic of outdoor baseball in the Upper Midwest, which

moved inside with the Twins in 1982. St. Paul, Duluth, Fargo, N.D., Sioux Falls, S.D. and Thunder Bay, Ontario, have signed on for next year. The sixth team will come from either Wausau, Wis., Winnipeg, Manitoba, or Sioux City, Iowa, Wolff said.

Should Schiel, Schwartz or Anderson make a team, they can expect about \$1,000 per month in salary for the 72-game season. None of the teams will have ties to major league clubs, so a player will be bound to a team for the season unless a major league team wants to purchase his contract.

"Minnesota has some great amateur baseball," Wolff said. "That's an appealing thing about being here. We know there is some good talent."

Former Minnesotans who played on town teams around the state include Oakland catcher Terry Steinbach and Kansas City outfielder Jim Eisenreich.

But they made it to the big leagues the old-fashioned way — first the amateur draft, then an affiliated minor league team.

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The hole has claimed some victims in the past.

Golf great Arnold Palmer needed five strokes to escape from a deep bunker five years ago when Muirfield last hosted the British Open.

Even Faldo found it tough this time around.

"I had to hit a driver and 3-iron to put it and you have to be really accurate with both shots."

"The pin was right at the top of the crown in the middle of the green and I hit it to 25 feet," Faldo said. "I had to finish it with a sneaky put."

"Even John Cook dove 20 yards past me but he missed the green fairway."

Faldo goes into Sunday with a four-stroke lead to bolster him. And the 14th.

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and 14th holes, two tough par-4s blowing directly into the wind, and Faldo was putting a birdie on the 12th.

Faldo just kept grinding along, got his partentary birdie on the 17th hole, a downhill par-5, and added to his lead.

"I'm not really surprised no Faldo can't handle the pressure," Faldo said, noting that he was one of only six players to break 70. "It was a rough course today, for everybody."

Faldo's round of 69, 2 under par, was a true adventure. He had seven birdies, five bogeys and only six pars. He even generated a mild controversy when, on the fifth hole, his ball appeared to move without his having hit it.

If he had been in the process of addressing the ball when it moved, he would have been assessed a 1-stroke penalty.

But officials here, after reviewing the videotape, decided no penalty was justified.

"I was just glad to be done with the round," Faldo said later. "I hope I can keep making birdies and maybe even make some pars."

His most memorable hole Saturday was the par-5 ninth, on which he recorded a rather spectacular bogey. He drove into the foot-high rough on the right, blasted across the fairway into more foot-high rough on the left, hit a wedge all of 10 feet into lighter rough, then struck an 8-iron to the front fringe of the green and two-putted for 6.

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Barcelonans prepare for opening ceremonies

Chicago Tribune

BARCELONA, Spain — This city obviously is taking no chances with the special party that having the Olympic Games will bring to it this week.

The Barcelonans even have been able to rehearse celebrating.

Twice in the last two months, locals poured onto the Ramblas, Barcelona's main pedestrian

venue, to drink and cheer and dance in spontaneous commemoration of a victory by the city's famous soccer team.

When FC Barcelona won the European Champions Cup in May, the Ramblas rocked until 4 a.m. When the team became surprise champion of the Spanish League in June, Barcelona literally lasted Real Madrid by one point, the party lasted two days and nights.

"The Olympics will give us even more joy," said Marti Perarnau, press operations director for the Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee, "but not much more."

The difference will be more symbolic. It is why Perarnau could not hold back tears at the opening ceremonies for the main press center last Sunday and why the director of the Olympic Village cried during an official dinner Thursday night.

"Winning the Cup gave us pride in relation to Europe," Perarnau said. "Winning the league gave us pride in relation to Real Madrid."

"The Olympics will give us pride in relation to the whole world."

The Barcelona that the world will see when the Olympics officially open Saturday is a city transformed and transfixed by the Games. It is a 2,200-year-old city whose mayor, Pasqual Maragall, is seen as a leader in the new, unified Europe.

It is a city eager to show itself off after four decades in the shadow of a dictatorship, which treated Barcelona like a poor and dangerous relation to the Spanish capital of Madrid. Now, 17 years after Franco's death, it is Barcelona and not Madrid that has become the cynosure of the world's media.

Barcelona now must please more than 100,000 potential critics, including 10,000 athletes from 172 invited nations, plus officials, media and visitors. There will be competition in 28 medal sports,



AP photo

Barcelona, a 2,200-year-old Spanish city, has transformed itself for the Summer Olympic Games, set to begin Saturday.

beginning the day before the Opening Ceremonies, when the U.S. soccer team opens the Olympics against Italy in 120,000-seat Camp Nou Stadium — the home of FC Barcelona.

Perhaps that link to recent success is why the Barcelona organizers do not want the game moved to a smaller stadium, despite a very small advance ticket sale. An hour after the game ends, the Olympic torch will arrive in Barcelona after its monthlong run around Spain.

The only thing that worries local organizers now is the weather, the rain in Spain and all that. A precipitously rainy June and early July led the local papers to trumpet a long-range weather forecast calling for dry skies if not dry eyes — during the Opening Ceremonies.

According to Maragall, also president of the organizing committee, the rest is under control. "Everything is ready and in place," Maragall reported Friday to the

executive board of the International Olympic Committee.

"We are decorating and putting feather dusters on everything to remove the last specks of dust."

In the last few weeks, paint was being applied so widely and frantically that anyone who stood still for more than five minutes was in danger of being given a fresh coat.

Otherwise, the last week of preparations appeared to be proceeding normally. Hammers, saws and bulldozers were hard at work in the main concentration of Olympic venues on the 700-foot-high summit of the hill known as Montjuic. Such final travail is the rule for the massive undertaking that playing host to an Olympics has become.

Despite a commensurately massive, multimillion-dollar security operation surrounding the Games, a visitor was able to walk into the Olympic Stadium last week without his credentials being given even a cursory check.

Inside, materials were being moved into place for the Opening Ceremonies. They will include having the main Olympic torch lit with a flaming arrow fired by a disabled archer. He will shoot from the stadium floor into an area of flammable gas surrounding the torch cauldron.

The pyrotechnics have been practiced several times, with the result being a reduction of the distance from archer to cauldron. The seats near the gaseous area will be kept empty for obvious reasons.

Spectators can reach the venues on Montjuic — which include the main stadium, the main swimming pool and the Palau Sant Jordi, site of volleyball and gymnastics — via a series of escalators leading from the transportation hub in the square below. The trip takes between 10 and 15 minutes, depending on how fast one walks between the escalators.

Those who get thirsty during the journey can find Coca-Cola in cans, the same price as beer and typical of the elevated tariffs in Barcelona. It was an expensive city even before the Olympics.

One also could stop at the Museum of Catalan Art on Montjuic, if it reopens as predicted July 28 after being under renovation for nearly three years. The stunning waterfall fountain in front of the museum is supposed to be restarted Sunday night.

"But only for the Olympics," said a workman, watching a test of the fountain last week. "Any longer, and it might collapse."

The Olympic organizers' first big test comes at midweek, when most of the athletes are expected to check into the main Olympic Village on Barcelona's waterfront. Among its attractions are private beaches. Some women athletes quickly have adapted

to a local custom by bathing there topless.

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The '72 Munich Games and a day of terror

By Will Grimley
The Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — Special Correspondent Will Grimley covered nine Summer Olympics and six Winter Games for The Associated Press, including the 1972 Munich Games in which 11 members of the Israeli team were killed in a terror attack.

For a weary, slumbering newsmen, the frantic knock on the steel door of room 4-B on the second floor of the Olympic press dormitory had the impact of a thunderclap.

"The office said to get over to the Village right away," blurted a breathless messenger. "Some Arabs have busted into the Israelis' quarters and are killing people."

The sun was just beginning to peek over the stark, stilted structures hosting the 20th Olympiad in Munich, which the Germans had proudly proclaimed "The Peaceful Olympics."

They were determined to erase memories of Adolf Hitler's nationalistic, race-baiting Berlin Games of 1936 with their swastikas, goose-stepping legions, "Heil Hitler" salutes and, finally, the Fuehrer's snub of America's black hero, Jesse Owens, winner of four gold medals.

The date was September 5, 1972, with only five days remaining in this fortnight of international sport.

I dressed hurriedly. I almost panicked when I discovered I had no Village press badge, having passed it along to an AP cohort for an day since I had been assigned to the office.

In desperation, I grabbed a blue blazer and attached a souvenir pocket patch similar to those worn by officials — an eagle and five Olympic rings. There was no press insignia. It proved fortuitous.

Arriving at the gate, I found the Village tightly sealed — only competitors and officials admitted. Putting my best bluff, I rushed to the gate, mumbled "committee" and — whoosh — there I was inside.

Surprisingly, an easy calm pervaded. Athletes wearing the insignias of more than 100 nations were casually strolling the grounds, heading for breakfast and pursuing normal routines.

Jivly tunes blared from the juke boxes. Competitors congregated around the concession stands,

Died at Munich

Members of the Israeli Olympic delegation slain in the Sept. 5, 1972, attack at the Munich Olympic Games:

- Moshe Weinberg, 33, wrestling coach.
- Joseph Romano, 33, weightlifter.
- David Berger, 28, weightlifter.
- Mark Slavin, 18, Greco-Roman wrestler.
- Eliezer Halfin, 28, wrestler.
- Zeev Friedman, 28, weightlifter.
- Kehat Schorr, 53, marksmanship coach.
- Andre Spitzer, 45, boxing coach.
- Yosef Gutfreund, 41, wrestling official.
- Yacov Springer, 51, weightlifting instructor.
- Amitzur Springer, 32, physical education instructor.

played games, danced and sunbathed beside the reflective pool. Laughter and joviality belied the seriousness of the occasion.

Strangely, most of the Olympians seemed unaware of the grim tragedy unfolding a few hundred feet away in Building 31 on the Connollystrasse, named for the former American hammer thrower, Harold Connolly.

Overnight, five Arab terrorists wearing gruesome ski masks had slipped over an unguarded back fence and swarmed into the living quarters of the 19-member Israeli team, which was just winding up an all-night party.

The Israeli wrestling coach, Moshe Weinberg, was slain after ascending the door and resisting the intrusion. His body, bleeding, was tossed onto the front stoop, to be picked up later in the morning by a ambulance driver.

A handful of Israelis escaped through a rear door but another was shot and left to die in the complex where nine others were bound and blindfolded while their armed captors — their evil message delivered — settled down to a marathon bargaining session, 14 hours of taut and tortuous drama.

The standoff was centered on an area no larger than a football field beneath two buildings on the Connollystrasse, buildings which sat on concrete slabs allowing subterranean traffic underneath.

A small number of competitors, somber and intent, watched from a grassy knoll some 100 yards away.

By mid-morning, as negotiations continued, authorities feverishly prepared for any eventualities. Helicopters whirred overhead. Sounds of police sirens echoed in the distance. Guns of uniformed sharpshooters began appearing behind turrets of adjoining buildings.

An area of about 50 square feet was roped off just behind the beleaguered Building 31. A long back van moved into place and out stepped the Munich chief of police and a bevy of security specialists.

This was the command post. The Olympic patch which had gotten me through the gate of the secure Village permitted me to stride unchallenged inside the ropes — still mistaken as an official American observer.

Workmen connected hot wires linking the command post with Israeli Minister of Defense Golda Meir and Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt in Bonn. The strategists brought out huge maps, laid them on the hood of the van and discussed options.

I was the only newsmen inside the roped-off access to word-shaping decisions — and it was useless. I didn't know a word of German. ... I managed to sneak upstairs periodically and phone largely feature staff to the AP office in the Olympic Press headquarters while any local news had to come from secondary briefings at the Press Center.

Bob Johnson, the AP's General Sports Editor, who as Chief of Bureau in Dallas had written the first bulletin on President Kennedy's assassination, dispatched his large Olympic staff and supervised the roundup.

Tensions mounted as the sun rose higher in the sky and began its slow, downward journey in the afternoon. Rumors were rife. Nerves became edged. Resolution appeared distant.

Occasionally, one of the hooded terrorists would appear on the secondary balcony and converse with authorities below. Later in the day, one of them left the apartment, still masked, and walked onto the Connollystrasse for huddles with negotiators.

Each time, they were within the sights of marksmen on the rooftops, but German and Olympic officials chose to exercise caution rather than risk one more Israeli life.

The German Minister of the Interior, Hans Dietrich Genscher,

proposed letting German officials substitute for the Israeli hostages and all be flown to safety, with the terrorists paid a handsome ransom.

The Arabs refused. Golda Meir sent word: "We will not deal with terrorists."

In the late afternoon, rubber-soled tanks began moving into position in the underground passageway, giving

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rise to speculation that the Germans had exhausted all efforts for a compromise and were preparing for drastic measures.

They were followed by a fleet of ambulances — with white-clad nurses, giving rise to concern that there might be a shootout and bloodbath.

Shortly after 9 p.m., a huge spotlight was beamed on an open area of the Village adjacent to the command post.

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"Whew! It looks like that's over," muttered one of the weary security guards — bringing in a helicopter to take the Arabs and Israelis to the airport, "They've struck a deal."

Moments later, two black buses rolled up to the subterranean entrance of the besieged complex. Overhead came sounds of a whirling helicopter.

The helicopter never landed on the spotlighted area in the Village, but came down just outside the Village gates — a play.

Instead, the terrorists and their hostages were loaded into the two black buses and sent off, as teamed later, to one of Hitler's obscure military airports on the outskirts of the city.

shooting his hostages point-blank, finally blowing up the bus with a hand grenade. The police moved down into the Arabs.

The final toll: 11 Israeli slain, including the two who died in the Village. Also dead: Five terrorists and the West German policeman in the tower.

A pall hung over the Olympic Village the next day. Some officials called for canceling the rest of the Games, a request sternly refused by Avery Brundage, ending his 20th year as president of the IOC.

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Atlanta unveils mascot — sort of

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Organizers of the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta have unveiled their mascot — "a lovable little thing" — to officials of the International Olympic Committee.

Billy Payne, head of the Atlanta organizing committee, said members of the IOC Executive Board clapped when they saw a video of the mascot today.

"It was real fun," he said. Payne declined to give reporters any details about the mascot, saying it will remain a closely-guarded secret until its official debut at the closing ceremonies of the Barcelona Games on Aug. 9.

"When you look at it, you'll ask, 'What is it?'" he said. "It's a lovable little thing."

The showing of the mascot was the highlight of the Atlanta committee's progress report to the Executive Board.

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by Curtis Smith

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Olympic memories remain with Hayes

By Frank Luksa
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — One of the oddest victories in Olympic track history occurred in 1964. The shoe of an American 800-meter runner crossed the finish line and won the 100-meter dash he didn't enter. How could this happen unless he ran barefoot and under an alias? His foot wasn't in it.

Thereby begins a reminiscence of how Tommy Farrell helped equal the 100-meter world record in Tokyo. He loaned his left shoe to Bob Hayes. Hayes wore it to run a 10.0.

Hayes won the gold. Farrell won his gratitude for growing a size 8 1/2 foot. Their last-minute exchange would not have been possible, or necessary, without Joe Frazier.

Frazier, a boxing entry and Hayes' roommate in the Olympic village, had not yet become Smokin' Joe. But even then, the future heavyweight champ brought a frenetic style into the ring. Living with the ever-hyper Frazier was not much more peaceful than fighting him.

Anyway, Farrell and Hayes for a stick of chewing gum. Bob told Joe to look in his equipment bag. Joe rummaged through the contents with a left hook followed by an overhead right. One of Bob's shoes fell to the floor with a bedcover during the scuffle.

Hayes discovered the loss only minutes before the race. Farrell trotted past. They compared shoe sizes. Hayes made his borrow and 10 seconds later also made Olympic history.

It could have been a size 10. I'd have made it fit," Hayes, now 49, recalled from his Dallas digs. "It was the biggest race of my life.

"I'd been billed as the world's fastest human since '74. I was 18. I was undefeated (in 48 consecutive finals at 100 yards and 100 meters). They wouldn't have let me go home if I didn't win.

"People would have felt toward me like those volunteers do about Mr. (Ross) Foran. They'd have thought, 'You let me down.'"

Hayes is an expert on speed as the first person to run 100 yards in 9.1 and to break 6.0 for 60 yards. Maybe the first 11-year-old to run 100 yards in 11.0. And certainly the only Olympic sprinter to run 4x100-meter relay anchor leg legit in a non-mortal 8.6.

His nickname as a Cowboy receiver was to spin off this inherited talent. They called him Speedo. He was born fast. Hayes

embraces the theory that speed is given at birth.

"It's about 90 percent natural talent," he said, "and about 10 percent refined skills such as training, focus, starts and conditioning."

Olympic memories Hayes left in his wake live on. They are reprised every four years, and more often by international than domestic media. A Japanese television crew already has interviewed him in preparation for the Games in Barcelona. Cameras from France are en route.

Only in retrospect does one wonder how fast Hayes might have been. He ran on cinder tracks now considered antique compared to modern all-weather, rubber surfaces. His diet as a Florida A&M football player consisted of "eating doubles." Two helpings of whatever.

The wonder increased when Hayes was asked what a top sprinter can maintain his speed. His answer:

"I don't think a sprinter peaks at an early stage in life. I'd say not until he's around 32-35 years old. That is why Carl Lewis is still around."

Hayes never seriously competed in track beyond age 21. He went on to the Cowboys. He wouldn't today.

"I was poor," he said. "If they were paying like they do now in track, you'd never have seen a silver star on my helmet."

Hayes became a silver streak in the NFL. He was the world's fastest wide-out, a claim the Cowboys make on behalf of Alexander Wright. Poor Wright was prematurely tagged as The Next Bob Hayes, and plainly isn't. A musty vignette from the Cotton Bowl returns to best illustrate Hayes' football swift. He caught a short turn-in pass against the defender was Clarence Childs, who owned classy speed credentials himself.

Hayes had two strides on Childs when he caught the ball and open field ahead. The race was on. It amounted to a 50-yard dash between them. Hayes scored still two strides ahead.

I approached him in the locker room with a question. Were you ever afraid Childs might catch you first behind?

"Naw," Hayes replied. "He was just an ol' 9.4 man. Something of a similar fate befell good-guy Farrell. Hayes returned the borrowed shoe so he could contest the 800 meters. Farrell finished a forgotten fifth.

Tampa gives Olympians gold goodbye

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — To send U.S. Olympians off to the Summer Games in a big way, the city put a shimmering 20-foot medal around the neck of a skyscraper bearing a message that says it all: "Go for the Gold — from Tampa."

The 360-pound gold metallic-painted medallion, attached to a red, white and blue ribbon, towers over downtown from the precipice of the 36-story Landmark Centre to cheer athletes leaving for Barcelona.

Banners line the streets. Billboards border Interstate 275 welcoming Olympians during a two-week send-off designed to showcase

the country's athletes. Tampa is serving as a staging area for 650 Olympians. They come to be briefed, collect their designer Olympic outfits, learn some dos and don'ts for Spain, receive last-minute training and undergo medical and dental screenings.

It's the last stop stateside before boarding charter flights to Europe and the XXVth Olympiad, which begins Saturday. The final plane leaves Tampa International Airport on Wednesday.

According to U.S. Olympic Committee officials, the send-off is unparalleled in length, events,

community involvement and fundraising. "From the very beginning the support from this community has been the most outstanding we've ever experienced in our history," said Harvey Schiller, USOC executive director.

Since July 5, when the athletes began arriving, well-wishers have jammed training sites in cities across the Tampa Bay area to watch swimmers, divers, soccer players, cyclists and others work out.

And despite sweltering afternoon heat, hundreds line up daily at Busch Gardens' outdoor Olympic

Village hunting autographs from gymnasts, fencers, archers, sailors, wrestlers, boxers or whichever team makes an appearance that day.

A pricey fund-raising gala featuring retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, 1984 gold medal gymnast Mary Lou Retton and 50 athletes was a quick sellout. About 1,000 paid \$250-a-plate. Another 1,800 fans were expected at a \$20 weekend breakfast banquet.

It didn't bother fans that the U.S. contingent was absent big name athletes like basketball and track and field standouts, who went straight to Europe for prior commitments.

U.S. baseball team expects work for win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wake up, America. This is not the Dream Team.

Ron Fraser, coach of the U.S. Olympic baseball team, hopes that Americans who are dazzled by the pro-laden Olympic basketball team aren't expecting his college kids to have similar success.

"This is reality. I think the American public is going to be shocked," said Fraser, whose team is 20-9, but only 2-5 against the favored Cubans.

The team wrapped up its pre-Olympic tour Saturday with a 13-2 victory over Canada. Infielder Nomar Garciaparra, who at 18 is the youngest member of the team, drove in six runs with a single, double and three-run homer.

"Like basketball, this is our sport, an American sport," Fraser said. "But we've never dominated international play like we did in basketball. It's always a new club every year, while everyone else is staying together. Then people find out."

American fans are reminded that in the last world championship, Cuba won. Nicaragua was second and the United States was ... seventh? They are reminded that Japan won the gold medal in the 1984 Olympics, though the Americans bounced back to win in 1988 — when the Cubans weren't around.

In the Pan American games, the United States needed an extra-inning victory to finish third. Cuba won the gold. "In international tournament play, Cuba is 64 and 1," Fraser said. That one loss was to the United States in the 1987 Pan Am games.

As if the Cubans weren't enough to worry about, there's Japan, Taiwan, the Dominican Republic and even Puerto Rico. Only Italy and Spain are lightly regarded in the Olympics.

The American players, ranging in age from 18 to 22, have been together for less than two months, and the 20-player roster was reached only on July 11. They know that some viewers back home expect that putting on the red, white and blue makes them supermen.



Coach Ron Fraser reminds the press that the Cuban team is 64-1 in international play.

"It puts a lot of pressure on us," said Darren Dreifort, a 19-year-old, 6-foot-2 right-handed pitcher from Wichita State who had a 0.73 ERA in relief on the tour. "We've been playing together two months, those guys have been playing together for

cakewalk. Everyone assumes it's going to be," he said. The youngest player on the Cuban team, said infielder Jason Giambi, is three years older than America's oldest. "I think they could beat some of the cellar-dwellers in the major leagues," he said.

"We know it's not going to be a

"I have a guy 18 years old," Fraser

said. "Cuba's batboy is 33." The U.S. team manager winning records against all but the Cubans in its pre-Olympic tour, though it was just 3-2 against Nicaragua. It was 5-1 against a college-age Japanese team.

The Japanese Olympic team, made up of paid players from corporate teams, "doesn't play much internationally. You never see the Japanese," Fraser said.

Cuba's average age is 28; Japan's is 29, Fraser said. "Most of these guys, this is their year," he said. Fraser went for speed and pitching because of the spacious ballpark in Barcelona. "You'll see a lot of enthusiasm. We get on base, we're going to run with abandon."

With nine games in 11 days in Barcelona, pitching will be at a premium. The U.S. team has eight pitchers, including H.J. Wallace, a 6-3 lefty from Mississippi State who struck out 12 in six innings Friday night against Canada. Jeff Alkire, a lefty from Miami, had a 1.88 ERA and a 3-0 record on the tour.

Rick Helling, a righthander from Stanford, was 2-1 with a 3.66 ERA during the tour and Ron Villone, a lefty from the University of Massachusetts, had a 0.77 ERA in 11.2 innings. Top relievers are Dreifort and Rick Greene, who had a 0.90 ERA in 20 innings.

Leading the offense are third baseman Phil Nevin of Cal State Fullerton, who came into Saturday's game hitting .389 with seven homers and a team-leading 25 RBIs; middle infielder Chris Wimmer of Wichita State, who hit .365 with four homers; and Michael Tucker, an outfielder and designated hitter from Longwood (Va.) College batting .333 with 20 RBIs.

Credited outfielder-first baseman Chad McConnell, who batted .309, and speedy outfielder Calvin Murray of Texas, who hit .298, are considered keys to the '92.

British runner looks to finally gain Olympic gold, following loss to Lewis

LONDON (AP) — Linford Christie had to settle for Olympic silver in the 100 meters behind Carl Lewis in 1988. This time, Lewis won't be running.

Born over 100 meters just once in 21 races this season, the 32-year-old Christie is Europe's fastest sprinter and the fifth fastest man in the world this year. His 10.09 seconds at the Lausanne Grand Prix meet in Switzerland on July 8 ranked him firmly among the medal prospects for Barcelona.

"If I'm not ready, now, then I should stay at home," the British Olympic team captain said Saturday. "I'm going to have a nice rest, just train and relax, and get myself ready for Barcelona. Things are going well."

Christie flew to Monte Carlo on Saturday for final preparations before the Olympic track events begin July 31 in Barcelona. "I feel that if I run 9.92 seconds like I did in Tokyo at the world championships last year, it will be good enough to win the gold, this time even though it didn't earn me a medal in 1991," Christie said. He finished fourth in Tokyo, again beaten by Lewis who set the world mark of 9.86 seconds.

But Lewis, suffering a virus, did not qualify for the Olympic 100 or 200 at U.S. track trials in New Orleans late June. He will compete only in the long jump in Barcelona.

Asked Friday about Christie's Olympic chances, Lewis said: "In my opinion, Linford has to be considered one of the two, three or four best sprinters in history."

"I don't think he gets enough credit because he is unquestionably the greatest sprinter Europe has ever produced," Lewis added. "No one else has been in his league — not even the double Olympic champion Valeri Borzov."

amount of respect for that. "In any other era of the sport, say before the '80s, he'd have been considered the greatest ever. But, unfortunately for him, he's been around when people like Leroy Burrell and myself have been, too." Despite the praise, thinkers

American Leroy Burrell will beat Christie.

"I have to pick Leroy for the gold in Barcelona," Lewis said. "I see him training every day and I know just what he's capable of. He can run 9.90 seconds and no one else has run that fast."



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Inkster keeps lead despite slip in play

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Despite shooting a 2-under-par 69, her highest score in three days of play, Juli Inkster padded her lead to eight strokes in the \$500,000 JAL Big Apple Classic.



Juli Inkster of Los Altos, Calif., tees off on the first hole Saturday in New York.

Lopez said, "I'm glad I caught it. You don't like to see that happen." "The course played tougher," Inkster said, "and I was a little hesitant on club selection. However, I didn't get down on myself and I stayed calm. 'I feel like I'm playing well. I'll just continue to play like I did for these last three rounds I can win it.'"

Geddes, who has missed the cut four times in 17 tournaments this year, said, "You don't want to think that you're playing for second." "There is still more golf to be played. You have to make birdies. They are out there. You just pray. 'I got off to a slow start this year, but my best finish has been a tie for sixth and it seems as if I have been always trying to catch up. Hopefully I will tomorrow.'"

Rodriguez blazes back in Ameritech

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez birdied the last six holes and shot an 8-under-par 64 Saturday in the second round of the Ameritech Senior Open to trail George Archer by one stroke. Rodriguez couldn't overcome what Archer called "the hottest streak I've ever had" that began Friday and extended through the first five holes in the second round. Archer, who birdied seven of the last 10 holes Friday, birdied four of the first five Saturday that put him 10-under par. He lost a shot on No. 12 but birdied the 16th and 18th for a 66-67-133 and 11-under-par for the two rounds.

Dent said, "There were two par 5s left and I started thinking of 12 or 13-under. I got ahead of myself." Rodriguez said he was dedicating his fine round to "My mother-in-law who is ill and to my good friend Dick Rhyhan." Rhyhan, 57, suffered a heart attack after Friday's round and was listed as in stable condition at Edward Hospital in nearby Naperville, Ill.

"I'd give that round back to have him healthy," Rodriguez said. However, he said he blocked the matter out of his mind because "We pros have tremendous concentration. I haven't won in 14 months. I want to win this one and get back the winning habit." Kermit Zarney and Dale Douglas are the first-round leaders with 65s, both shot 70 for 135 totals, two strokes off the lead. Also at 135 was Jim Colbert who had had a 67 to go with his opening 68.

Rodriguez's six straight birdies was the best on the tour this year but fell short of his record of eight straight birdies in a tournament at Oklahoma City in 1987.

Tied for seventh place with 137s were Charles and Harold Henning and grouped at 138 were Honero Blancas, Al Geiberger, Gene Littler and Bill McDonough. Cigar smoking Larry Laoretti, winner of the U.S. Senior Open last week for his first tour, shot a 68 and was tied with nine others at 139, six shots off the lead. Defending champion Mike Hill had a 70 for 142 and Arnold Palmer had a 70 for 148.

Dougherty grabs share of lead after hot round

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Ed Dougherty scorched the Council Fire Golf & Country Club for 10 birdies in a round of 62 on Saturday, breaking the two-day-old course record and tying Mitch Adcock for the lead after three rounds of the \$800,000 Chattanooga Classic.

Dougherty had three bogeys each in the first two rounds over a 69-69-140, par-72 course. "I played about as good as I've ever played," Adcock said. "It felt good to come back and finish well after what happened yesterday."

Dougherty birdied Nos. 8-11 to get to 7-under, then birdied three of the last four holes to complete three rounds at 16-under 200. Adcock, who briefly had the lead Friday before stumbling with two double bogeys over the last four holes, avoided disaster on Saturday. He got even with Dougherty at the par-5 18th when he ran in a 50-foot birdie putt from the fringe to complete a 64. Halldorson, meanwhile, managed only a 72 — three bogeys, three bogeys — and was at 206. "I'm still on a high from last

week," said Dougherty, who finished second in the Anheuser Busch Golf Classic. "But I knew I needed to play low-key. My goal was to have a bogey-free round." Dougherty had three bogeys over the rough and I was trying to get it up there," Adcock said. "It went right in the mouth." Andy Bean, who birdied the first six holes on the way to a 64, was three strokes back of the co-leaders at 203 with John Mahaffey, who shot 67. "When you start out with six birdies, you know the day's going to go well," Bean said. "My putting was about as good as it has ever been." John Inman, Emlyn Aubrey, David Edwards, Dudley Hart, John Huston, and Dan Forman reached the top 10. Hart, Aubrey, Edwards and Huston each shot 67, Inman a 68 and Forman a 69.

Browns tackle will require surgery

The Associated Press Defensive tackle Michael Dean Perry, rock of the Cleveland Browns' defense, will have surgery to repair torn knee cartilage. The Browns, who can ill-afford to lose him, said he would miss several weeks of the preseason.

Aikman hopes injuries are part of history

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Troy Aikman again feels like the leader of the Dallas Cowboys. His injury-forced exile is over.



Troy Aikman has not had a complete season since he entered the NFL.

He's taking snaps with the No. 1 team, and his passes have an authoritative whip to them. "It doesn't matter what happened last year," Aikman said, sweat dripping off his nose as he signed autographs. "It was tough. But it's over." Aikman had another injury-induced, star-crossed season. He sustained a knee injury against the Washington Redskins. Before he knew it, Steve Beuerlein had taken the Cowboys to five consecutive victories and a berth in the NFL playoffs.

"It was a long one. I feel I helped put together, and I wasn't a part of it," Aikman said. "That was pretty hard to take. I was worried for the team. But I wondered why it wasn't me taking them to the playoffs." Aikman also got into a tiff with coach Jimmy Johnson. "It was just a misunderstanding," Aikman said. "I couldn't understand why I didn't start the Chicago playoff game. And it made me mad the way I heard I wasn't starting. I had to get it from the media. Everything was ironed out between us."

Aikman has yet to have an injury-free NFL season. Two years ago, he sustained a separated shoulder against the Philadelphia Eagles. Off-season surgery corrected bone chips that had been floating around in his elbow since his college days at UCLA.

In his rookie year, Aikman missed five games with a broken left index finger.

Aikman must produce and he knows it. Beuerlein pushes him every day in practice at St. Edward's University. "Steve is a great competitor," Aikman said. "We are both good friends. It's very friendly between us. But it's also competitive."

Little is said about the Cowboys' pecking order of leadership.

Joel Steed or wide receiver Charles Davenport.

Colts Albert Bentley, focus of the Indianapolis running game before Eric Dickerson arrived five years ago, wants to return to his former status in the post-Dickerson era. His right knee, surgically repaired last year, must hold up, however.

"After his first not-so-tentative moves on the practice field, he's optimistic. "It was a good day. I felt it was a productive day for myself," said Bentley, an injured receiver nearly all of last season.

Bentley totaled 1,431 yards in rushing, receptions and kickoff returns in 1990. But he made only seven catches for 42 yards and never carried the ball before injuring his knee in last season's second game. He underwent surgery to reconstruct the knee.

Oilers The Oilers hope Jeff Query, picked up from Green Bay as a Plan B free agent, can fill the gap left by the loss of Drew Hill and Tony Jones to Atlanta. Query spent last season in coach Lindy Infante's doghouse, and is looking forward to better times in the Oilers' run-and-shoot offense as a receiver and a punt returner.

"He's got the speed we're looking for," offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride said. "We feel he has a real chance to come in and help this offense. It's just a matter of him learning our terminology and grasping the offense."

Query caught 23 passes as a rookie and 32 in his second season with the Packers. Then came a contract dispute last season, the Packers left him unprotected on Plan B and the Oilers grabbed him.

"It's like a dream come true," Query said. "This is the place I wanted to come. You have so much more freedom in the run-and-shoot. In Green Bay, we were restricted. You had to run a certain route. It didn't matter if the defense scheme they were running stacked against it. It's different here."

Chargers Thanks to an off-season weight-training program, top draft choice Chris Mims is off to a good start in the San Diego Chargers' training camp. "If I hadn't done that, I wouldn't have made it through the first practice," said the 6-foot-5, 270-pound defensive end from Tennessee, into his third day of camp Saturday for rookies, free agents and selected veterans.

While the Chargers cited his pass-rushing ability and quickness when they made him the 23rd pick overall this year, Mims has impressed coach Bobby Ross, in another area since camp began. "He's playing the run a little better than we thought he would," Ross said. "We had some concerns about that because of the strength factor."

Rams Through three days of workouts, Ricky Jones has impressed the Rams' coaching staff as a spot he hasn't played since high school. "We didn't know if he was good enough to make it as a quarterback, but we felt a good athlete like him could play some place," said Rams coach Chuck Knox, who has turned the 6-foot-1, 190-pound quarterback into a pro safety. "When he did throw an interception on occasion, he'd go down and make the tackle."

The surgery will be done next week at the Cleveland Clinic, team spokeswoman Francine Lubera said Saturday. Doctors also will remove a small cyst on his knee.

Lubera said Perry, an All-Pro the last two seasons, was injured while working out on his own last week.

Perry's injury added to a tough start to training camp for the Browns.

Two of Cleveland's top three draft choices and 12 veterans remain unsigned. "You know how it is with contract negotiations," coach Bill Belichick said. "A lot of these things come down to the 11th hour."

Ernie Accorsi, who resigned April 29, was the point man in contract talks during his eight seasons with the team.

Now the lead is divided among personnel director Mike Lombardi, assistant to the president David Modell and Don Andale, director of college scouting. Browns president Art Modell said he and executive vice president Jim Bailey are supervising negotiations and will step in if needed.

The draft picks holding out are New York's Tomny Valdes and No. 3 Bill Johnson. The 12 unsigned veterans are Harlon Barrett, David Brandon, Paul Farnen, Scott Galbraith, Randy Hilliard, Lynn James, Tony Jones, Clay Matthews, Eric Metcalfe, Joe Morris, Webster Slaughter and Lawyer Tillis.

The Browns expect prolonged holdouts from Slaughter and Metcalfe.

Falcons Atlanta, which has lost Brian Jordan to baseball and is trying to get Deion Sanders away from that sport, now has problems with another player and another sport.

Andre Rison says that if the club won't pay his price, he might jump to pro basketball.

"It's time for me to be paid among the top players in the NFL. For the last two years I've been classified as the No. 2 receiver in the league," Rison said. "I should be the second highest paid receiver in the league."

Rison has reportedly turned down a four-year offer worth \$5.7 million, because he considers that too far below the pay of Jerry Rice of San Francisco, Rice, who is negotiating a new contract, earned \$2.1 million last season. Rison has two years remaining on a contract that pays \$500,000 annually.

"I'd like to be in camp, the first preseason game is Aug. 8," said Rison, who played point guard at Michigan State and played basketball at the Pro Am league at Jordan College this summer.

Dolphins Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula was counting absences at the opening day of training camp. The most significant were two first-round draft choices, cornerback Troy Vincent and linebacker Marco Coleman. Eight other players are unsigned, too many for Shula, but a vast improvement over last year, when Miami had more holdouts than any other team.

Last year's late disappointment from day one," said Shula, who signed a two-year contract extension Friday. "This year we've shown an aggressive attitude in getting the key people in here. Hopefully, we'll get the two No. 1s in here as soon as possible. I'm optimistic."

Negotiations with Vincent have been cordial, but Coleman's agent, Brian

Ransom, irked the Dolphins by saying he was going on vacation this weekend. Coleman visited camp Saturday morning, and Shula spoke with him briefly. "I told him I thought it was important that he be representative here available, and it's not the time for a vacation," Shula said.

Miami reached agreement with its only unsigned rookie, fifth-round pick Chris Perez, a 285-pound guard from Kansas. Unsigned veterans include fullback Tony Pange, linebacker David Griggs and nose tackle Shawn Lee.

Steelers Barry Foster, expected to be the featured back in the Pittsburgh's new offense, was missing as the Steelers held their first practice under new coach Bill Cowher.

Foster, who will make \$125,000 this year, warned he might not report, but his absence surprised both Steelers president Dan Rooney and Jordan Wey. His agent said, "I think it makes more sense for him to be there."

Foster, who makes hundreds of thousand dollars less than average for a starting NFL running back, missed the first three days of the Steelers' 10-day minicamp last month. He claimed the Steelers renege on numerous promises last season to sign him to a new contract.

U.S. tennis pro sets up sport in China

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tennis is about to boom in China, and Bob Kraft of Indiana is at center court. Hoping to lure the Olympics to Beijing and to use tennis as an entree to the Western world, Chinese leaders have picked Kraft, an Indianapolis tennis pro, to set up a national program in the sport.

Until now, tennis has been in a fledgling state in the world's most populous country.

Kraft, who estimates he has taught 3,000 Hoosiers — has sold his northside tennis clinics and will move to a compound in Southwest China by the end of the month. "The 35-year-old entrepreneur will help set-up tennis programs in schools throughout China; train coaches and gym teachers; offer advice on equipment and the design of courts; conduct camps, and give private lessons to political leaders."

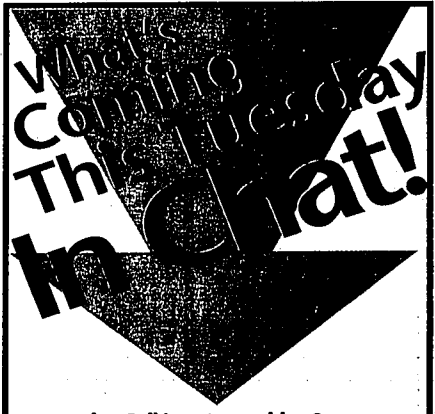
The compound in mountainous Kunming houses China's national sports institutes and serves as a vacation spot for cabinet-level government officials. "I'll be the only Westerner living there," Kraft, who visited the compound last month to finalize his plans, told The Indianapolis News. Although he has sold his seven Bob Kraft Tennis Schools, Kraft has formed Asian Pacific Partners Inc.-USA.

Richard Ernst, a Carmel insurance and finance executive, the firm will have offices in Indianapolis, in China and in Hong Kong. Their business interests will include consulting with life insurance companies, homebuilders and other Americans hoping to market products or services to the Chinese.

"There could be coups. But the current government is very stable. That's the reason so many international businesses want to deal with China." Kraft speaks Russian and German but doesn't know Chinese, and will have to be accompanied by an interpreter-in-business dealings when socializing and during tennis lessons. But the personable, dark-haired tennis instructor is used to playing with unusual or distinguished tennis enthusiasts, including former Secretary of State Alexander Haig and the rock group Sha Na Na.

China has the capacity to develop elite and Olympic-level tennis players, Kraft said. He pointed to the dominance of the Chinese in other sports requiring keen eye-hand coordination, including table tennis and badminton.

Tennis already is popular among Chinese political leaders, who have been exposed to the sport during visits to Western nations, Japan and Hong Kong.



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Business

The debt spiral

Credit cards lead to trouble, says expert in helping get people out

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Jeanne Schlagenhauf makes a living helping people climb out of holes they've dug for themselves.

"My kids say I'm just doing what I've always done: try to run everybody's lives," says Schlagenhauf, executive director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Magic Valley.

Among the clients Schlagenhauf sees, credit cards are at the root of much of their trouble.

One ritual required of all clients is to relinquish their credit cards, which are cut up and placed in a 3-foot tall replica of a Coca-Cola bottle in the office. The bottle is about half full now, she said.

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"The poor people who have gotten into trouble and come to us have usually tried about everything to get themselves out of debt," Schlagenhauf said. "And many times they have tried to consolidate their debts only to have the annual rate of interest written at up to 35 percent. There are no usury laws in Idaho, and this is a problem."

"Often, they have answered a print ad which says, 'Let Us Consolidate Your Debt' and telling them to send \$250 by return mail. They have done that and, of course, the money is just gone and they can never even get an answer on the phone," she said.

The Idaho Department of Finance cracked down on eight such companies last December, barring them from doing business in Idaho.

Schlagenhauf said one couple ran up a phone bill of \$180 for a single call to an out-of-state finance company on a 900 line. The firm was making its money from the cut it got from the long-distance carrier from which it bought the 900 number, he said.

The non-profit corporation she manages performs two services: a consumer counseling and education program and a debt-management program.

In May, it paid creditors \$103,500 on behalf of 552 clients. In June, the payments totaled \$128,987 for 587 clients, Schlagenhauf said. "I think we really are making a difference in a lot of people's lives and when we return to the economy the kind of money we did in May and June, everyone has to benefit from that," she said.

The service sends at least 2,000 pieces of mail per month in checks and another 1,000 in the form of negotiation letters and miscellaneous information.

Most large businesses and major credit card companies work with the service, Schlagenhauf said. Some businesses won't, but they're mostly small, local companies not familiar with the counseling service that want the privilege of handling their own collections.

"It always dumbfounds people when they find out that we deal with the Internal



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At Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Magic Valley, Jeanne Schlagenhauf and her staff require all clients to relinquish their credit cards. The cards are cut up and placed in a 3-foot-tall replica of a Coca-Cola bottle.

Revenue Service and the state tax people," Schlagenhauf said. "They work with us beautifully. Your taxes are due when they are due, but if you can't pay it all at once, installments can be arranged."

The counseling service is a much better option than bankruptcy for a person in financial trouble, Schlagenhauf says, because the person remains in control and deals with his creditors.

"In a Chapter 11 bankruptcy, the trustee

Debt help available to everyone

Anyone interested in using the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Magic Valley may stop by the office at 800 Falls Ave. Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to pick up an application form.

The form is not intended to determine whether a person qualifies for the service; it's used to list all debts, account numbers and other pertinent information. Once the form has been filed out, the counseling session takes between 30 minutes and an hour.

After the counselor and client establish what a person's debt load is and evaluate his ability to pay, a negotiation letter is sent to each creditor asking whether the company is willing to work with Consumer Credit Counseling and freeze the debt at its current level by not adding any more extra charges to the account.

The operation is funded by contributions from businesses and from clients if they can afford a small monthly fee of between \$5 and \$15.

"If we run into a hardship case, we will send every dime to the creditors and not charge a fee," said Jeanne Schlagenhauf, executive director.

management paperwork and payment distribution is handled in Twin Falls. A total of four counselors work in both offices.

In Idaho, there are three main offices affiliated with the national organization — Twin Falls, Boise and Lewiston.

The counseling service has clients living all over the world, Schlagenhauf said, because, "We establish such a rapport with them that they stay on the program even when they move from the area."

The Twin Falls office draws clients from throughout the Magic Valley and from as far away as Jackson, Wyo., and the Elko, Nev., area.

The local agency is affiliated with the National Foundation of Consumer Credit Counseling and governed by a local board of directors made up of an attorney, an accountant and several members of the business community.

It opened in 1982 as a satellite of the Boise operation and became a separate entity in 1985. Until assuming the position of executive director, Schlagenhauf served on the board of directors since 1984.

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Insurance without commissions

A new Twin Falls life insurance company is specializing in a type of life insurance making waves throughout the country.

Under most life insurance policies, which often are used as investment vehicles, cash builds up slowly because of insurance agents' commissions and company fees.

Valley ventures Craig Lincoln

That isn't the way of the future, say Twin-Falls insurance agent Dan Karren and his partner, John Hamilton, who was a vice president at a national life insurance company. And it won't be at their new business, Life Trust Corp. at 2536 Kimberly Road.

Life Trust's staple is low-load life insurance, where agents don't get sales commissions.

The advantage is simple, Karren says: All or almost all of the money put into a policy can be retrieved if it is surrendered.

There are essentially two ways to use Life Trust's services. If a customer or business needs a lot of insurance or estate planning, Karren and Hamilton work with the client's accountant and lawyer to craft the correct plan. All the players check each other's work and recommend a comprehensive plan to the client.

Karren and Hamilton, meanwhile, charge an agreed-upon fee, just like the accountant and lawyer, instead of a commission.

Life Trust will also forward, free of charge, the forms needed to apply directly to a low-load insurance company for people who know what they want.

Other words, you pay Karren and Hamilton for their time and advice, not the sale. It's the wave of the future, they say.

Their company is the only one in Idaho doing this type of work, and one of the first on the West Coast, they say. Life Trust's phone numbers are 733-3410 and 1-800-733-6034.

Commercial Park will be the sight of a new guide service — motorized boat tours, possibly on pontoon boats.

Local outfitter Olin Gardner, who owns Idaho Guide Service Inc., recently received a state permit that will allow him to run boat tours up to Pillar Falls from the new park on the Snake River.

The plan: Charge \$10 or \$20 for a trip up to Pillar Falls with a guide who will highlight the natural history of the river. Gardner plans to tap into the thousands of tourists who stop at the Buzz Langdon Visitor's Center near the bridge and want a short break.

Right now, he is running the trips with a whitewater raft and a motor. Eventually he wants to buy a pontoon boat with a quiet motor, and offer trips at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.

West One Bank has moved all of its senior lenders to its Twin Falls office and will handle its business loans there.

The move will "allow a more-focused approach and team effort" for its business lending, the bank said.

The 11 lenders are divided into agricultural and a commercial lending teams.

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Industries with the largest percentage increases in average wage: State government, 10.6 percent; local government, 10.5 percent; manufacturers other than food processors or sawmills, 9.4 percent.

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Brennan, Sears battle back from darkest hour

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sears Chairman Edward A. Brennan often refers to himself as "we."

This might be an affectionate of a pompous corporate kingpin.

Or it could be the most fitting personal pronoun for a man with so much of himself invested in a company that when California recently accused Sears of cheating its auto shop customers, Brennan took it personally.

"We were appalled that our integrity was being attacked," a somber Brennan said in a recent interview.

"The allegations that strike at the company's reputation for integrity are the most serious that we have faced," he said, referring both to his own career and to the 105-year-old company that has always been a part of his life.

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Brennan has been with Sears, Roebuck & Co. for most of his 58 years. He started out selling men's socks and underwear at a Madison, Wis., store in 1956. He became manager of a Baltimore store 11 years later, then managed several groups of Eastern stores before becoming executive vice president of Sears' southern territory and a member of its board of directors in 1977.

His steady move up the corporate ladder, included: chief of the retailing division in 1980, corporate president in 1984, and chairman and chief executive officer in 1985.

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When California recently accused Sears of cheating its auto shop customers, Chairman Edward Brennan decided on a personal response.

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The July 10th Klipfinger-Washington Letter contains some dismal news for job seekers. "Employers will hold off hiring as long as possible, current staffs will be stretched thin."

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enable you to earn a living but determine just how good a living you can have.

When was the last time you took a hard look at what you can offer an employer? What new skills have you picked up this year? And it isn't just learning anything new. Someone has got to be willing to pay you to do it.

If your cupboard is bare, it may be time to invest in yourself. Besides providing career insurance for your present job it improves your marketability in the future.

The person who knows more than one way to skin a cat gets hired.

What to learn? All skills fall into three general categories: working with people, working with tools and machines, or working with data.

Jobs combine some mix of these skills from very simple to very complex. For example, while one job requires listening and following orders another demands the complex task of teaching down a killer.

Figuring out what to learn isn't tough. A good place to start is with a skill you already have. It is smart to maximize on your strengths. If you can deal successfully with conflict you may want to learn mediation and negotiation skills.

If you would like to branch out in a new direction, identify a job you want to have. Find out what kind of skills are necessary

to be successful and go after them.

Find someone who is an expert, get some on-the-job training, or take that college class you have been putting off. Like buying a car, human capital is an investment that takes some up-front money, time and work.

And, while there is a wait before you get a return on investing in yourself, the payoff is worth it. Besides higher income, it may provide a more secure future.

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Business

Women-owned firms on the upswing, despite recession

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Last year the nation was deep in recession, with the numbers of unemployed and displaced workers rising.

"Layoffs," "downsizing," "restructuring" and "force reductions" became embedded in the national vocabulary.

Even in the best of times, 50 percent of new businesses fail in the first year. Yet in 1991, women started businesses 1 1/2 times more frequently than men did.

Research by the 5,000-member National Association of Women Business Owners, based in Chicago, shows that, counted properly, there are 5.4 million women-owned businesses in the United States.

The number was seriously underreported by the federal government at 3.5 million, according to the business owners' group.

The study of female entrepreneurs was conducted by the Washington-based National Foundation for Women Business Owners, the research arm of the association.

Some 11.7 million people work for women-owned businesses, the same number as for Fortune 500 companies, according to the study. The association predicts that this year women-owned businesses will add 350,000 workers and will create more

jobs than Fortune 500 companies will. Women have been going into business in unprecedented numbers over the last 20 years, according to the association. Their firms continue to expand and to create jobs, according to the group's research.

The study lists the top 10 states in which women-owned businesses are booming: California, New York, Texas, Illinois, Florida, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey and Washington.

Women-owned businesses are likely to be more stable than those started by men and a "little less likely to demonstrate high growth," the study suggests. The research also shows that more than 40 percent of women-owned firms have been in business more than 12 years.

Enterprises owned by women span all economic sectors, including agriculture, construction, manufacturing, business, professional services and retail. The research also shows that 9 percent of firms owned by women have annual sales of more than \$1 million.

To ignore women-owned businesses is to neglect one of the decade's major social and economic changes, according to the group.

Bev Kennedy is not a member of the association, but she is one of those entrepreneurial women who started a business last year — despite the odds.

"I knew there was a recession, but it was the right time for me," said Kennedy, president of Kennedy and Co., a public-relations and advertising firm based in Highland Park. "I always look at the bright side. I knew it would work. I had a gut feeling. I felt, 'If I don't do it now, when will I?'"

Kennedy has a bachelor's degree in communications from the State University of New York and a master's degree in telecommunications from Syracuse University. She did not enter the paid labor market until 1975, when her husband, Bob Kennedy, popular host of a national TV show, "Kennedy and Co.," died.

Widowed with two young children, Bev Kennedy worked in TV, advertising and public relations for 16 years before starting her business.

"The first thing I did was my homework," she said. "I wanted to know everything about my business and the market conditions before I opened my own firm. I put together a good business plan and found a bank that would give me a line of credit. It was a relatively small investment."

Her research showed that certain businesses — whether or not there is a recession — can't cut back on public relations.

"And that's how wellness became my specialty," she said. "Retirement

communities, for instance, have to continue to rent apartments. Fitness clubs have to keep membership up. Enlightened companies know the importance of public relations, but some companies, in hard times, immediately cut out PR. That's like slasting both wrists and your throat at the same time. If you want your business to die, that's the way to go."

Kennedy's clients are Concerned Care Inc., a home-nursing service; Forest Grove Athletic Club; Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community; Mid-Town Tennis Club; Oak Park Arms, a retirement community; Rush North Shore Medical Center Development; and Willowbrook Athletic Club. She also represents real estate firms, research foundations, architects and art galleries.

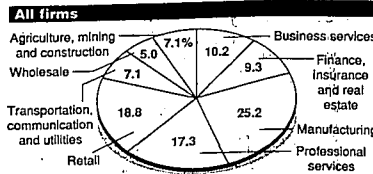
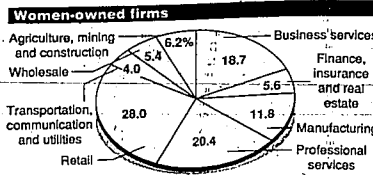
The business owner started with a staff of one. Within one week she hired a consultant. In less than a year, she had a staff of four full-time employees who are eligible for health benefits and pensions.

Kennedy's enthusiasm, combined with the requisite professional skills, generates new business and the need for more workers.

"I'm hoping to hire more this year," she said. "The office next to mine is empty, and I'm thinking of expanding. There's an energy here and a kind of camaraderie that is wonderful."

Women-owned businesses

The National Foundation for Women Business Owners projects that women-owned firms will surpass Fortune 500 companies in the number of new jobs sometime this year. Employment by industry, in percent of all workers:



NOTE: Figures may not add to 100 due to rounding. SOURCE: National Foundation for Women Business Owners. KRT Infographics, Chicago Tribune/DAVID JAHNTZ



Eileen Rominger bases most of her investing decisions on detailed research of various corporations. AP photo

Investing for value in a muddled market

NEW YORK (AP) — In a year when neither the bulls nor the bears have held a clear-cut advantage, the search for "value" in the stock market takes on extra intensity.

It's the sort of atmosphere that naturally focuses attention on money managers like Eileen Rominger, who specialize in trying to find stocks that are overlooked, misunderstood or underappreciated by the crowd at large.

"The market is relatively efficient. You've got to find ways that it's inefficient," says Ms. Rominger, portfolio manager of Oppenheimer Capital's \$122 million Quest For Value Fund.

In a sense, of course, everybody who participates in the stock market is a value investor. "Nobody wants to buy overvalued stocks," Ms. Rominger acknowledges with a laugh.

But while some look for good buys through projections of interest rates or technical patterns in the charts of the market's ups and downs, Ms. Rominger concentrates on in-depth corporate research.

"We look for great businesses, and we want to buy them cheaply," she says. "We aren't interested in just cheapness for its own sake."

"Our approach is to get to know a certain list of companies very, very well and to understand the dynamics of their businesses very, very well. I am convinced that that is how you make great returns over long periods of time."

One place to hunt for undervalued

Money manager seeks lucrative investment from overlooked stock

stocks, she says, is among companies that have run into short-term problems that temporarily depress their earnings and obscure their long-term promise.

"We really couldn't care less about quarterly earnings," she says. "We don't even look at that."

A wide range of stocks have been hurt in recent months because of earnings disappointments. "The market has been brutal that way," Ms. Rominger says. "It takes no prisoners."

Partly because of that unforgiving atmosphere, she says, "we're finding a lot of names to buy — and it's good quality, it's not junk."

Ms. Rominger says this generous supply of bargains helps to offset any concerns she might feel about recent overall levels of price-earnings ratios, price-to-book-value comparisons or other statistical gauges that have climbed this year to their highest levels since the summer of 1987.

She sees other differences as well that argue that stocks aren't as vulnerable to a drastic decline as they were five years ago, heading toward the crash of '87.

"Then you were sort of at the peak of leverage, and companies were still taking on debt," she observes.

"Now lots of companies and consumers have relaxed."

While consumers have reduced their debts by refinancing mortgages and paying down balances owed, she says, they plainly haven't been overspending of late.

"They haven't bought anything in department stores the last two years — I know, I own a department-store stock."

Like any basic approach to the stock market, value investing goes through periods when it seems to prosper, and dry spells when it is overshadowed by other strategies.

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Ms. Rominger notes, value investing requires patience.

One particular form of discipline she practices, with Oppenheimer Capital colleagues is buying stocks only on the basis of a written "investment thesis."

"The reason we do that is to keep ourselves honest," she reports. "If, say, six months later something happens to change a situation, I don't revise my reasons for owning a stock. I sell it."

If you have a clear idea why you own a stock, she says, you reduce the risk that you will be scared out of it too soon or hung onto it too long.

"My sell decision," she adds, "would never be based on the fact that the stock went down."

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Briefly

Court OKs debt plan for Bunker

COEUR d'ALENE — A debt-reorganization plan for the Bunker Limited Partnership includes as much as \$13 million for cleanup at the Bunker Hill federal Superfund site.

The plan was approved last week in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. "This provides a substantial amount of money for remediation," said Alan Bakalian, an assistant regional counsel for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"But we're certainly not satisfied that this is the end of the Bunker Hill saga. If we believe Bunker Limited has more liability, than is covered under this bankruptcy, we'll go after it."

First Security posts jump in earnings

TWIN FALLS — First Security Bank of Idaho's net income for the second quarter jumped 78 percent over the same period in 1991.

The year "is proving to be an exceptional" one, Chairman Pat McMurray said. "Our earnings are on their way to setting new records."

The bank reported net income of \$10.1 million, an increase of \$4.44 million over 1991's second quarter. Year-to-date income was \$17.8 million, up \$6 million or 50.7 percent over 1991.

First Security Bank of Idaho is a subsidiary of First Security Corp. of Salt Lake City, which also reported an earnings increase.

The parent company reported \$20.77 million for the second quarter, an increase of \$6.19 million or 42.4 percent. Earnings per share were 53 cents, up 11 cents or 26.2 percent over 1992.

First Security of Idaho cited net interest income as the prime reason its earnings were strong. Net interest income is the profits generated from deposits, lending and investing.

West One Bancorp has strong quarter

BOISE — A strong Northwest economy and lower interest rates have boosted second-quarter profits for West One Bancorp by 28 percent, company officials say.

The Boise-based bank holding company on Thursday reported \$15.3 million in net income for the quarter ended June 30, compared with \$11.9 million last year. Per-share earnings were \$1.06 this year, above the 84 cents in the same period a year ago.

West One's performance is in line with other banks reporting earnings gains this week, spurred largely by more net interest income as interest rates fell.

Net interest income is the main source of revenue for a bank. It represents the profits from deposits, lending and investing.

Boise firm reports 2nd quarter decline

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. is reporting a 30 percent decline in second-quarter profits from a year ago, and Chairman William Agee said the real gain in net income was still six percent.

The Boise-based construction company said on Wednesday that net profits for the April-June quarter totaled \$6.5 million, down from \$9.3 million a year earlier.

The net income translated into 23 cents per share of common stock and brought total profits for the first half of 1992 to \$12.9 million, or 45 cents a share. Profits over the first half of 1991 totaled \$18.2 million. Agee said the company expected the slide because of the time required to complete production and begin delivery of transit cars.

TJ International rebounds in early '92

BOISE — TJ International Inc. has halted its slide after two unprofitable quarters, reporting second-quarter net income of \$3.3 million for the period ended June 27.

The Boise-based specialty building products company lost \$8 million in the second quarter of 1991. That was a 20 percent improvement from 1991's second-period results in the first half of last year. The Boise-based specialty building products company lost \$8 million.

Earnings per share for the quarter were 46 cents compared with 38 cents in the same period a year ago.

Sales jumped 39 percent to \$111 million from the \$79.7 million reported during the same period of 1991.

"TJ International has benefited from an improving American home construction industry, up 25 percent for the first six months of the year. It also had trimmed 74 jobs in April."

Wood products firm boosts profits

PORTLAND — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. is reporting a 51 percent increase in second quarter profits.

The Portland-based wood products company said on Tuesday that net income for the three-month period ending June 30 totaled \$44.1 million, or 81 cents per share. That compared to \$29.2 million, or 54 cents per share, in the second quarter of 1991.

The per-share figures reflect a two-for-one stock split paid by Louisiana-Pacific last month. "We benefited from strong markets for our construction panels and recovery of our Southern mills where production had been curtailed by unusually heavy rains during the first quarter," said Harry A. Merlo, chairman and president.

Analyst sees U.S. oil output declining

WASHINGTON — Oil output in the United States is likely to fall to about 6.9 million barrels per day by the end of 1992, pushing imports higher despite sluggish U.S. demand, an analyst for the American Petroleum Institute said Wednesday.

Edward Murphy, API director of finance, accounting and statistics, said United States oil output averaged about 7.24 million bpd for the first half of 1992, continuing a "disheartening" trend that has seen production decline from about 9.0 million bpd in 1985.

"One seemingly bright note" in an otherwise bleak picture for the U.S. oil industry is that petroleum exports increased only slightly to 7.5 million bpd in the first six months of 1992, Murphy said at a news conference. "But unless demand for petroleum products were to decrease unexpectedly in the latter part of this year, or (U.S.) crude production were to increase, imports of petroleum products will likely begin to grow again in the current (third) quarter," he said.

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Idaho spud prices strike upward

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley AG Weekly*:

Farmbeat

Potato prices have rebounded dramatically in the past month, but few growers have the spuds to take advantage of the profitable rates.

Paul Patterson, a University of Idaho agricultural economist in Idaho Falls, said demand has pushed open market potato prices from \$3-\$3.50 to \$6-\$6.50 in the past month.

"But there's very few potatoes left that are uncommitted, so there are not very many growers in position to take advantage of this late increase in price," he said.

Idaho growers have been shipping potatoes out of the state at a record pace since last year's harvest, and supplies are finally running out, he said. Idaho has already run out of old-crop potatoes and summer crop production in Kern County, Calif., was less than expected.

Old-crop potatoes are running out before enough of the new crop is coming on the market this year and prices are responding, he said.

Mike Blauer was in a hurry and a little bit careless.

An instant later, both his arms were tangled and crushed in a conveyor belt on a potato truck.

"I was servicing a potato truck bed — adjusting belt tension, cleaning some mud off — just simple stuff," said Blauer, a Declo farmer who always considered himself cautious.

"It only takes a split second."

Whenever dangerous occupations are listed, agriculture almost always ranks first. In the United States, 1,200 people die and an estimated 120,000 more are injured annually in farm-related accidents.

"Agriculture has always been one of the most hazardous industries," said Tom Karsky, a University of Idaho farm safety specialist.

If Magic Valley farm growers have enough water to finish this year's crop, they should be pleased with yields, says a University of Idaho researcher.

James Myers, a bean specialist at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center, said weather and disease rates have both been favorable to bean growers so far in 1992.

"There's been a little bit of the curly top virus showing up, but not to the extent as it has in sugar beets," Myers said. "Other than that, the crop looks very good."

Since Magic Valley beans were planted early last month, temperatures have been moderate, remaining mostly in the 80s. Myers said the crop should continue thriving as long as temperatures stay out of the 100s.

As of July 15, there were 196,620 acre feet of water remaining in the system for the "Minidoka Project," which includes the Minidoka and Burley irrigation districts, he said. A slowdown in water use is necessary if growers expect to have water for late seasons crops.

The figures showed that North Side Canal Co. had 48 days of water left, the Milner-Gooding canal 54 days, and the Twin Falls Canal Co. only 48 days of storage water left. Natural flow rights should extend the irrigation season, though.

The outlook for the feeder and finished cattle has changed little from last week with feeder cattle buyers still exercising caution and expecting lower finished cattle prices in the fall.

Tom Basabe, vice president and general manager of the Simplot Livestock Co. in Grand View, said Simplot is still buying, but the company is using more caution to make choices for lower risk in the long run. "It's fair to say that we're not participating in the market as much as normal because the prices are a little higher," he said.

The cautiousness stems from a belief that the fat, or finished, cattle market will sink lower than current prices of about \$72 per 100 pounds, Basabe said.

"The fat market will probably get softer as we get into the latter part of the year, let's say around late fall," Basabe said. "We're buying with the anticipation that the feeder cattle will be in the low 70s."

Twin Falls Canal Co. directors accepted the resignation of general manager Dick Haumann Tuesday during their regular monthly business meeting.

Haumann resigned to spend more time with his wife, who is seriously ill and in Boise receiving medical treatments, said acting manager Jack Eakin. "We'll be looking for a new manager," said Eakin, who retired as general manager in 1990 and returned last month when Haumann took time off to be with his wife.

Look out for wave of credit card scams

Knight-Ridder News Service

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Scam artists are out in force during these recessionary times, soliciting thousands of folks with promises of easy credit. And credit-hungry consumers are getting suckered as fast as they can say "charge it."

"Through costly 900 numbers and steep fees, they sell out big bucks for 'gold' cards that turn out to be good only for ... buying items in the company's catalog. A \$99 "ostrich-grained" leather skirt, for instance.

"You've seen those advertisements for vitamin packages and fantastic vacations? Well, this is a sequel," says Paul Patterson.

Federal Trade Commission's regional director in Atlanta. "They're all variations on a theme — looks that people use to take your money."

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— Herman Walters, on Gold Card offers from obscure firms

others are under investigation. Says Dave: "Let's just say we're trying to sweep up."

A typical pitch starts with a postcard or mailer, offering a gold card and sometimes bearing the logos of Visa and MasterCard. The mailing is replete with fine print, but often it's easy to miss the point: THIS gold card is not a major credit card. In fact, the card is not associated with Visa and MasterCard, which issue their own gold cards.

The mailing invites the consumer to call a 900 number for easy credit. The call costs \$30 or so and basically says: If you want to apply for a gold card, you must call ANOTHER 900 NUMBER (another \$30). Or, you might have to fill out a form and send a check. Of course, when the card finally arrives, it's for something of little value.

The gold card won't let you purchase a dream vacation or even a dinner at Bennigan's, but it is perfectly good for the tool boxes and hair dryers in the company merchandise booklet. Card holders put down a deposit on each item they want to buy, but the rest can be paid off over time with no interest. Great deal. Except that the tool box and hair dryer almost certainly cost less at a local discount store.

Regulators say gold card companies typically prey upon the people who can least afford it, people eager for credit because they don't have any. Once they fall for one deal, they are likely to be solicited for another. The card is a scam of the month club.

"It's a bleeding rip-off," says Herman Walters of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who got snookered. His credit rating plummeted after a late payment on a \$600 loan for the engine for his company dump truck. And to put gas into the truck, he sometimes needed a credit card, which he didn't have because of his poor credit rating.

Behind the gold card, a company made its pitch by mail, inviting him to buy a 900 number. Walters was delighted. "I thought I was going to get a major bank card." His mistake. What he got was a \$50 phone bill and a lot of aggravation.

"I finally told them, 'No more money from me until I find out what bank I'm dealing with.' Of course, I never heard from them again."

Clara Rodriguez, a Miami hair stylist, wanted a gold card to build up credit. She too called a 900 number. She filled out a form and enclosed a \$20 check. Then she got ... zip. Not even a cardboard gold card.

"Now she won't mail money anywhere," says her son Pedro, 18. "The day she had to send a check for my college application, she was like, 'Are you sure?'"

There's no telling how many companies market gold cards. Many are transient, closing up shop, moving across state lines and acquiring new 900 numbers to elude angry consumers.

How many angry consumers? That's hard to know, too. But investigators say as many as 500,000 people called the 900 number advertised by National Credit Savers Inc. of Oark, Ala., which faces trial in U.S. District Court for allegedly "misleading" and "deceptive" marketing practices.

Not only did the company offer the dubious gold card, federal investigators said, it also charged exorbitant fees simply for the privilege of applying for a major credit card.

A few tips to keep you out of debt

The Times-News

Some tips from Jeanne Schlaugenhaf, executive director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Magic Valley, on how to get out of debt:

• Beware of solicitors: Don't buy anything from someone who knocks on your door or calls on the phone unless you have initiated the contact. If you haven't thought about buying it, you probably don't need it, and when you say yes to the person at the door, you have not done any comparison shopping. A person should shop at least three places before making any major purchase.

• Don't be seduced at the supermarket: Grocery shop with a list, don't go shopping when you are hungry and don't take your kids grocery shopping. When grocery shopping, look high and low for the best bargains. The items with the biggest markups are right there on the middle shelves.

• Use coupons, up to a point: Shop with coupons if it is a brand that you know and like, but use some discretion. If you don't like the product, you won't use it.

• Don't buy more — or less — insurance than you need: Review your insurance policies — life, home, auto — frequently and do some comparison shopping with at least two other companies. Be sure to get your insurance agent know of anything that would affect your premiums, such as changes in age or driving records. Some companies offer discounts.

• Catch the sales: It's wise to shop for clothing three times during the year, after Easter, after July 4, and after Christmas because the stores want to unload merchandise to get ready for the coming season. But don't economize on shoes; one good pair of tennis shoes will outlast three cheap pair.

Avoid eating out, if possible, and when you do, avoid restaurants in tourist areas and those with a lot of credit card stickers in the windows because they probably have the highest prices in town.

Save money on drugs and cosmetics by shopping at large discount stores. Compare ingredients — some over-the-counter drugs, such as antacids and aspirin, have the same ingredients but their prices differ dramatically. As for prescription drugs, 90 percent of all generic drugs are made by the same folks who make the brand-name drugs and everyone is accountable to the federal Food and Drug Administration.

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Debt

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Clients want to continue to deal with the counselor who helped them get started in the program, Schlagenhauf said, and it was "quite a stretch" for some of them to deal with her when her predecessor retired last year. "We don't want to tell our problems to everyone," she said.

"My background is all bookkeeping, so that was no mystery to me," Schlagenhauf said. "But I guess I have a more genuine interest in people than I realized before."

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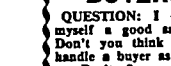
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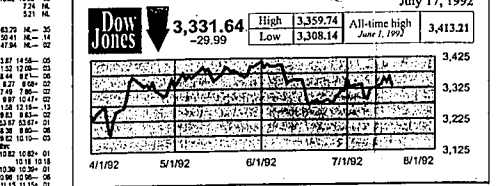
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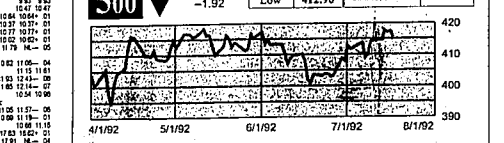
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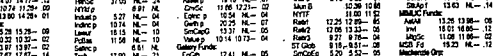
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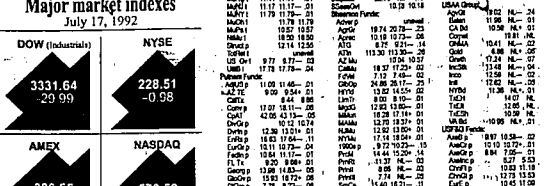
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Business

Banks find new uses for auto-teller machines

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — When Tim Slater needs some quick cash, he bypasses the friendly neighborhood bank teller in favor of a machine.

"I use it about every day," the 35-year-old businessman said after a visit to an automated teller machine in a downtown office tower.

"I never deposit money into it; I just take money out of it. It takes a couple minutes. You don't have to wait in line."

Millions of others nationwide also rely heavily on ATMs for their banking business, so much so that more and more banks have been expanding their uses beyond the realm of finance.

Besides making cash withdrawals or deposits, some people can now use electronic machines to buy postage stamps or bus passes, renew driver's licenses, even obtain welfare benefits.

ATMs have been cropping up in grocery stores, bowling alleys, college campuses and military ships.

Pittsburgh National Bank recently unveiled machines that display an image of the check on a video screen, rather than swallowing it up inside an envelope. "Consumer research indicates the latter makes people uncomfortable."

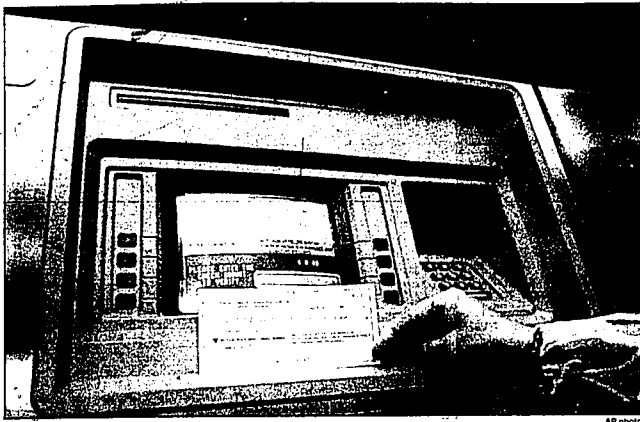
"When a check is put into the machine, you sometimes get that feeling of, 'What happened to my check?'" said bank Vice Chairman A. William Schenck III.

"I think the ATM will become a device that does a lot more than just cash dispensing," said Paul Ayres, a vice president for Huntington National Bank in Columbus, Ohio, which is one of several banks to offer stamp-selling services through its ATMs.

"You're going to the self-service proliferating in government, in retail," agreed Michael Denny, assistant vice president of strategic major accounts for Dayton-based NCR Corp., a major manufacturer of ATMs.

"The more going to be many opportunities for new self-service devices in governmental areas."

Since they appeared on the scene in the early '70s — the first was



Pittsburgh National Bank's new ATMs scan and display deposited checks on a screen. The new machines will dispense the exact amount of any check cashed.

installed by Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta in 1971 — ATMs have grown by leaps and bounds, and so have the number of transactions.

By 1991, there were 83,000 ATMs operating in the United States, up from 25,790 in 1981, according to the Washington-based trade group American Bankers Association.

Monthly transactions per ATM reached 6,403 last year, up from 5,235 a decade ago, with most people, like Slater, the Dayton businessman, relying on them for cash withdrawals, it said.

Customers like having 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week access to their money.

So with ATMs firmly embraced, the next logical step was to add other time-saving features.

Over the years, more and more

banks began expanding banking services by providing things like checking account statements, but more recently they started offering nonbanking products. Some banks collect small fees for these services, others provide them free of charge to their customers.

Pittsburgh National bankers hope their new machines are a success.

The image appears after a check is inserted and the screen briefly shows a cartoon man at a desk and the message, "Please wait while your check is being processed."

In another new feature, bank card holders can make withdrawals or cash checks in amounts specific to the penny. Customers also can make deposits and get cash back. Someone with a \$500 paycheck could deposit \$372.32 and receive \$127.68 back in cash and change.

The technology comes from Interbanc, an alliance of Diebold Corp. of North Canton, Ohio, and IBM Corp. PNC Financial Corp., Pittsburgh National's parent company, also helped with development and will market the technology to other banks that use its teller systems.

Pittsburgh National will install 28 of the automated tellers in the city and suburbs by 1993.

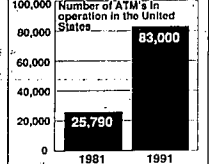
Seattle-based Seafirst Bank has been a pioneer in expanding ATM usage. In 1989, it allowed bank customers to buy \$10 and \$25 gift certificates that could be redeemed at some Seattle malls. In 1990, it started selling postage stamps and, a year later, bus passes.

According to the trade publication Bank Advertising News, other banks, such as BayBanks of Boston and

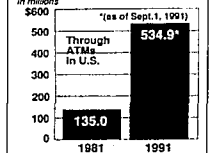
ATMs

The first automatic teller machine was installed by Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta in 1971. By the beginning of 1991, there were more than 300,000 ATMs operating around the world.

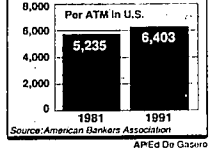
Number of ATMs



Monthly dollar transactions



Monthly transactions



Source: American Bankers Association

stamps and bus passes, we hope to not only attract new customers but also keep the customers we have," she said.

Adhering to that same logic, Bank One in Dayton began dispensing discount coupons for grocery stores with every ATM transaction last year.

Electronic technology has also been used by government agencies.

Three years ago, the White House Office of Management and Budget began a pilot program in Baltimore that allowed welfare recipients using a special card to withdraw cash up to the amount of their monthly benefits from several ATMs.

The program was so successful that it has since expanded to other parts of Maryland, and plans are under way to convert state and federal assistance programs from paper to computer in several other states, including New York and Minnesota.

Last year, a test program was started in Los Angeles allowing motorists to renew their driver's licenses through electronic machines located at state motor vehicle department offices.

Despite their growing popularity and usage, bank machines haven't been universally accepted.

Some people, the elderly in particular, prefer human contact over machines. "I think the overriding concern is just a general distrust of the electronic mechanism," explained Kent Brunette, a banking lobbyist for the American Association of Retired Persons. "We still think consumers should retain the option of doing things the old-fashioned way. We don't want to give up personalized service."

Brunette added that ATM screens can be difficult to read for some people with failing eyesight.

ATM makers are trying to address those concerns.

In April, NCR came out with an ATM that will allow customers to see and talk with bank officials through the machine. By touching the ATM screen, a bank official appears in a small window on the screen to answer questions about transactions or services.

Sears

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Brennan's ties to the Chicago-based company also run blood-deep. His grandfather, both parents and two uncles worked for Sears. So did brother Bernard before choosing a path that led to the chairmanship at Montgomery Ward.

Brennan's life is intertwined with Sears. "I said, my friend, Andy McKenney, president of Schwarz Paper Co. in the Chicago suburb of Morton Grove, is my boss."

The late George Harmon, who headed Sears' public relations, said Brennan's rise through the company's retailing management ranks in the 1970s led this to say about his boss in 1989: "Sears is his life."

Yet Brennan, a polite man with narrow blue eyes and a direct gaze, guards his privacy closely. Assistants said his attention to employees in three days of television commercials responding to charges of auto repair fraud proved how seriously he took the matter. Brennan never had done a TV ad.

"This was a very special message and I felt it was appropriate that I deliver it," Brennan said.

The message: Sears was abandoning a 2-year-old incentive program in its automotive business that included sales goals and commissions. The program, designed to increase sales, created an environment in which "mistakes did occur," Brennan admitted. He urged customers who had questions about prior work on their cars to return to the Sears shop to obtain satisfaction.

The California charges and similar allegations from New Jersey's consumer affairs agency struck at Sears' foundation — its reputation as

The Brennan File

Here is a look at Edward A. Brennan, chairman and chief executive officer of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

NAME: Edward A. Brennan
AGE: 58
BACKGROUND: Born Jan. 16, 1934 and raised in Chicago. He lives in Burr Ridge, Ill.

PERSONAL: Married since 1955 to Lois Lyon, with three children and three sons.

EDUCATION: Bachelor of Arts, Marquette University, 1955.

OCCUPATION: Chairman and chief executive officer of Sears, Roebuck and Co., a retailing and financial-services company that owns, in addition to its namesake store chain, the Dean Witter Reynolds brokerage, Allstate insurance and Coldwell Banker real estate companies.

FAVORITE PASTIMES: Golf, spending time with his wife and family. Brennan also serves on the boards of AMR Corp., Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. He is involved in charity work for United Way of America, DePaul University, Marquette University, Reschly Center for St. Luke's Medical Center, the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry and Chicago's Lyric Opera.

a trustworthy company since its beginning as a mail-order house.

Sears' automotive business has been down 15 percent to 20 percent since the California charges were announced June 11, Brennan said.

The California Department of Consumer Affairs is seeking to revoke

or suspend the licenses of all 72 Sears auto shops in the state.

Brennan said he and more than two dozen advisers worked long hours to "fix" the problem and to "return to fashion" a "caring response."

"The whole response really has been that we want to take care of our customers. That has been our policy in everything we've done in the life of the company," he said.

"I've lived my career that way and it is the philosophy of this company," he added.

Brennan's TV appeal got poor marks from Bert Decker, a Chicago-based corporate communications consultant. "Ed Brennan lacked conviction, energy and credibility as he read a prepared speech," Decker said.

But John Landschutz, a stock analyst with Howe Barnes Investments Inc. in Chicago, said: "Sears has reacted very positively, very aggressively and quickly. Wal-Mart last year had drifted down from \$42 a share on June 10 to around \$38 by early July.

The auto shop crisis is the latest of many blows hitting Sears in recent years. Battered by specialty superstores and surpassed by Wal-Mart last year as the largest U.S. retailer, Sears has slashed more than 43,000 retailing jobs since August 1990 and taken constant heat from shareholders who say Brennan and his team aren't doing enough for them, despite recent improvement in profits.

"We all have to take the challenges as they come," Brennan said. "That is the job and when they come in bunches we just have to face them and that's what we have been doing, one at a time and head-on."

As focus shifts to service, commissions lose appeal

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears said it erred when it put auto shop salespeople on commission but sees no problem with paying 50,000 other salesclerks the same way.

Goodyear Tire says sales commissions promote customer satisfaction; Kmart abolished commissions in its automotive department 13 years ago because of concerns about overselling.

Who's right? Maybe all of them. Compensation experts say the payment of commissions is just one of many tools for fashioning an incentive program that preferably benefits a company's employees, customers and bottom line.

Commissions mean the more you sell, the more you're paid. They have come under scrutiny since Sears, Roebuck and Co. abolished commissions and sales goals for its auto service advisers last month amid charges they sold unnecessary work.

Sears Compensation Director Ken Cook said the company is considering a new incentive program for auto service advisers that would link rewards to customer satisfaction, a strategy that is gaining popularity at other companies.

But more important than any incentive plan in keeping employees honest is a conscientious corporate culture, said Steven H. Grossman, a sales force management expert with the Chicago office of Towers Perrin, a business consulting firm.

"If you're in an organization that lets you know what is acceptable

behavior and what is unacceptable behavior, you know that if you cross the line, you're going to get booted out of the organization — and that's what keeps you in line," he said.

Sears' Cook said commissions encourage salespeople to understand their products, match them to their customers' needs and motivate them to work harder, which helps the company. A commission program also puts the company's payroll costs more in line with sales volume.

But commissions also encourage hard-ball sales tactics, say managers at Highland Superstores Inc., a Midwestern electronics-and-appliance chain that eliminated them last month in its 49 stores.

Highland, based in Plymouth, Mich., said, "customers are turned off by the pressured atmosphere ... created by a sales force working for commission."

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Consumers

Automatic registers balance temperatures

Q. There are several rooms in my house that never stay cool enough in the summer. Is there an inexpensive method to control the amount of air-conditioned air going to various rooms throughout the day? H.W.

A. Especially in the summer, because the sun moves far from northeast to northwest, the cooling needs of each room varies throughout the day. This makes it very difficult to maintain a comfortable temperature in each room. A room that is too cool in the morning gets too hot in the afternoon.

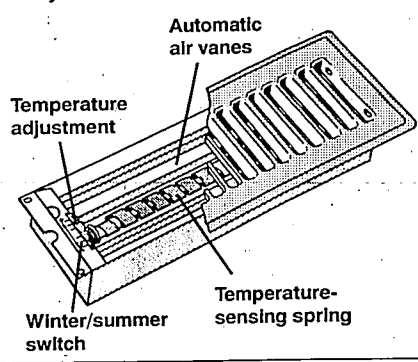
When one room gets too hot, you often set the central air-conditioner thermostat lower. Each degree it is set lower can increase your electric bills by 2 percent to 5 percent. By balancing the cooling air to rooms where it's needed, you can set your thermostat higher, be comfortable and reduce your electric bills.

One effective balancing method is to install simple (no electric power) automatic-balancing floor or wall registers in the warm or cold rooms. These registers sense the temperature in the room and automatically open or close to maintain the desired room temperature. There is a temperature adjustment knob on each register.

For example, if a kitchen is too cold in the morning, the register automatically closes to reduce the cooled air blowing into the kitchen. This forces more cooled air to other rooms that are too warm.

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Automatic register maintains temperature.

into your kitchen. By installing these registers in several other problem rooms, the cool air is always directed to the rooms that need it most.

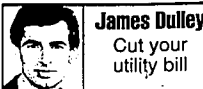
There is a specially-designed switch inside the register so you can switch it from summer to winter operation. In the winter setting, it opens the register vanes when the room gets cold instead of closing them at the summer setting.

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Q. I have a 15-year old refrigerator which is an ugly brown color. Does it make sense to repaint it or get a new energy-efficient model? C.S.

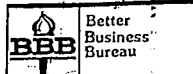
A. On average, refrigerators typically last about 20 years. The price to repaint a refrigerator is about \$200 to \$250. With only about five years of life remaining and considering its low efficiency due to its age, you are probably better off buying a new high-efficiency model now.

If you do plan to have your refrigerator repainted, there are three good methods - acrylic enamel, baked-on enamel, and electrostatically applied enamel. All should give excellent results if applied properly.

"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.

San Diego clearinghouse has satisfactory record

Better Business Bureau



Q. The other night a young man came to my door wanting me to purchase magazines from his company. He said he worked for American Marketing Network out of San Diego, Calif. Do you know anything about this?

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Karla Noble is the president of the firm.

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credit for an increase in present credit limit in the future.

For example, if you receive a charge card with a \$5,000 credit limit and you don't want to use it, throwing it away and not using it doesn't tell the issuing firm that you don't want the card. In fact, an account with an open \$5,000 line of credit but with a zero balance may appear on your credit file. Should you make an application for credit elsewhere, this unused open line of credit could be cause for denial. From a lender's point of view, this is considered available money and such an account may have to be closed out before further credit would be extended.

Q. I won a sweepstakes prize of a sewing machine from Sweepstakes Clearinghouse. I was asked to send \$128.77 to pay the postage and handling. I received something in the mail that looks like a paper stapler with a needle in it. Can you help me get my money back?

A. Well, we can certainly give it a try. We'll have you fill out one of our complaint forms and hopefully be able to receive an adjustment or a refund for your \$128.77. This should give you an example to remember that when something sounds too good to be true, it usually is.

The company of Sweepstakes Clearinghouse has been known in our files for many years. It previously has an unsatisfactory record with the Better Business Bureau due to a failure to eliminate certain deceptive advertising practices and a failure to eliminate the cause of complaints. The company has been responsive to "sell" complaints brought to its attention by the BBB and offers refunds when appropriate. The company states that it believes its mailings contain full disclosures and should not be considered deceptive. The company also states that complaints brought to the BBB's attention represent only a small percentage of the company's total transactions.

For a more detailed report on this firm, please see recall.

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Twentysomething generation learns to save

Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Before newlyweds Dan and T.J. Nickolich were married, they did something a lot of young couples in love don't do: They made a detailed budget.

The didn't - and still don't - have a lot of money to work with. The job market has not been good to them and Dan, 24, hopes to go back to school this fall to do graduate work in political science. T.J., 23, baby-sits when she's not at the University of Kentucky working on her degree in individual and family development.

"With money not being in abundance," Dan said, "we knew budgeting was going to be a top priority."

The slow economy and shrinking job market mean budgeting is taking much more importance for the twentysomethings and others like them in the twentysomething crowd. Gone are the days, financial experts say, when recent college graduates could go out and spend a handle on stereos, cars and entertainment. The 20s crowd needs to tighten its belt like everyone else.

"Everybody needs to look at their overall picture," Lexington, Ky., financial planner George Pierce said. That should include a look into the future, which is probably the biggest challenge for the twentysomethings.

Some budgeting bases are the same for people of all ages - setting goals and determining priorities. But people in their 20s face a challenge because they have large start-up costs, including furniture, car payments and deposits for apartments and utilities. In taking care of the monthly bills, one of the most important chores of money management gets lost - saving.

Tips for people in their 20s

Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Here are some things to keep in mind if you are in your 20s and trying to plan a budget:

Pay off all credit card debts.

Start a cash reserve of at least three months' income.

Do not pay more than a fourth of your take-home pay for rent or a mortgage.

Take full advantage of all em-

ployee benefits - including any retirement programs and stock option plans. Read your benefit material carefully. Make sure you understand the deductible for health-care costs and budget accordingly.

Make sure you have a will.

Make sure you have life insurance, but be reasonable about how much you need. Most advisers say you need only enough for funeral costs if you are single.

There's been so many cuts, so many fun things that I can't do anymore," Strings said. "It wasn't so bad" after she graduated, but she has decided to return to school for a degree that will land her an even better job - physician's assistant. She has to save as much as she can.

"Right now, I'm on a serious crunch," she said. The Nickoliches and String are moving in the right direction, financially, she says.

They are budgeting and saving, as opposed to spending as if there's no tomorrow.

"Financial decisions are also lifestyle decisions," Pierce said. "I think people need to be more aware, think more about the economy."

First, people should look at their monthly net income, then look at monthly net expenses. Some advisers recommend devising a budget using percentages - setting aside a certain percentage for rent, a certain percentage for food, etc.

One of the biggest mistakes for the 20s crowd is spending too high a percentage on cars.

"What I see when they come to me, their budget has just got way too much in cars," Pierce said. "It's real easy" for them to overcommit on transportation."

The amount allocated for transportation should be figured after other key costs - such as housing, utilities, savings and retirement - are figured.

Housing should be no more than 25 percent of monthly gross income. Savings should account for 10 percent of gross income. And even though retirement seem easy away when you're in your 20s, people in that age group should set money aside for the long haul.

There is no fast lane on the amount younger people should put into retirement. But they should try to take full advantage of any job-related benefits, such as 401(k) plans.

"They should...participate in their retirement plan, any employer match," Pierce said. "Three, four, five percent is not going to break you anyway."

Like all people, twentysomethings need a cash reserve of at least three months' income. Spending money on frills should be deferred until the reserve is secure.

"That is hard to do when popular culture has told them to spend and acquire," Pierce said.

That could be the single biggest factor working against people in their 20s - spending rather than learning to save.

"Some people are waking up and doing something about it, and other people are just rolling right along," Pierce said.

Which mutual funds will do well in 3rd quarter?

Orange County Register

Caution. That's a common word used by analysts when discussing prospects for mutual funds these days.

History has a way of repeating itself, and that's what concerns Don Phillips, publisher of industry tracker Morningstar Mutual Funds in Chicago.

Third quarters have been perilous times in recent years, and with stocks near all-time highs and bond yields at very low levels, the same may well prove true this year," Phillips noted.

Summertime may be thought of as rally time on Wall Street, but three of the past five summers have hurt stock-fund investors, while the bond market already may have entered a down phase, based on two indicators tracked by Lipper Analytical Services of New Jersey.

First, bond funds outgained money-market funds, which in turn outgained stock funds. In addition, individual funds that usually do well in down markets are posting better results than funds that normally lead in rising markets.

"Long-term investors would be wise to reduce their bond-fund holdings in favor of equity funds," Lipper advised.

But the second quarter wasn't kind to stocks. Overall, they fell for the second consecutive quarter, this time by 2.59 percent, according to Lipper. That follows a 0.8 percent dip in the January-March period, which fol-

lowed a 31 percent gain last year.

Time to bail out, right? Not necessarily, the professionals said.

One area that may be time to plunge further into stock funds, especially for investors who believe the worst is over, six fund analysts polled by The Orange County Register said. Consider:

• 3 percent rates on passbook savings certificates deposit and money-market mutual funds.

• Many analysts expect a strong round of second-quarter earnings reports from many of the nation's biggest companies, if for no other reason than they're up against weak year-growth numbers.

The presidential election enters the home stretch, and if the economic news out of Washington will have an upbeat slant to it, now's the time.

"If there's going to be a strong quarter this year, it has to be third quarter," Los Alamitos, Calif., fund analyst Charles Rother said.

He sees gains ahead for stock funds as well as bond funds that improved in the second quarter, with a 3.52 percent gain after a flat first quarter, according to Lipper.

Despite the second-quarter beating, stock funds remain a favorite of the six analysts polled by the Register to

create two portfolios for today's economic climate - one for preserving assets, one for growth.

Two stock funds - Gabelli Asset and Janus - appeared on more than one expert's recommended growth list as defensive moves against a bear market. The thinking goes that if a big sell-off does hit ahead, investors will ditch high-priced blue chips in search of undervalued or growth companies, stocks in which these funds specialize.

And the appearance of Twentieth Century Ultra Fund on two best-bet lists means now might also be the time for some bargain hunting. The fund once grabbed during the second quarter, falling 11 percent, and is down 27 percent from its peak in January.

Those not willing to risk getting burned twice with stocks may want to consider funds that focus on bonds, gold and cash. That's the road Seattle fund watcher Paul Merriman, a market timer, has taken. "We are totally

out of (the stock) market, and have been since April," he says.

Half the panel members are sticking to their guns, making no changes in portfolios that are geared toward steady-paying stock (two picked Lazard Dividend) and bond funds on the conservative side, and bond and value-oriented funds on the growth side.

"Keep an eye toward the long term and don't lose sight of long-range goals," Phillips advised.

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Consumers Gaming bets in '91 topped \$304 billion

CARSON CITY (AP) — The nation's gamblers bet \$304.1 billion in casinos, on lottery tickets and horse races and other sporting events, according to the latest edition of Gaming and Wagering Services.

The New York-based magazine says the gross wagering handle was up only 0.35 percent because the economy, was stalled in 1991 by the Gulf war and recession.

The result was a marginal decline in parimutuel wagering, lotteries and casino gambling. Legal betting lost ground in relation to the general economy for the first time since the publication started its reports on national gambling in 1982.

Gains in gaming industries, new products and new markets, especially Indian reservation casino operations.

GWB said Indian reservation wagering in 1991 totaled \$5.44 billion, more than double what it was in 1990 in the rapidly growing industry.

The publication said the total 1991 wagering included \$240.45 billion in Nevada and New Jersey casinos,

cruse ships and riverboats. That was 0.7 percent less than the 1990 handle.

The Nevada-New Jersey casino wagering total included \$149.74 billion on table games, down 7.4 percent; and \$84.4 billion on slot machine wagering, up 10.8 percent.

Lotteries accounted for \$20.99 billion, down 0.5 percent; parimutuel wagering totaled \$17.87 billion, down 1.6 percent; and card room bets totaled \$3.4 billion, up 0.3 percent.

The balance of the wagering included \$4.54 billion on charitable games, up 1.7 percent; \$4.18 billion on bingo, up 2.7 percent; and \$2.26 billion on legal bookmaking, up 5 percent.

"Gambling, it is by now profoundly clear, is not recession-proof, but it is faring better than many other industries in treacherous economic conditions," GWB said.

"And the bright spots in 1991 are concrete signs that undersupplied demand, the engine that drove the enormous 142 percent growth in U.S. wagering between 1982 and 1991, has a lot of steam left in it."

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Make the transition to be a supervisor

George seemed like a good person when he worked with us, but they sure ruined him when they promoted him.

This is a common expression among employees.

Supervisors are different from employees, not because they wear different clothes or eat more Wheaties, but because they have different responsibilities — they are in charge. Doers who successfully make the transition to supervision do the following:

1. Recognize the need to change.
2. After a promotion, it is only natural to keep doing things that made a person successful prior to the promotion. Why give up a winning hand?
3. But successful supervisors recognize the need to change. For instance, supervisors cannot continue to "work all of their problems to death." Rather, supervisors need to learn how to involve others in problem solutions.
4. Teach rather than do. While some workers may have teaching or coaching duties, most are responsible for doing a job. Supervisors, though, are responsible for teaching and coaching others to do their jobs effectively. Teaching requires quite different skills and considerably more patience than doing.
5. Tolerate some errors. Of course, everyone wants to eliminate mistakes. But good doers often overreact to employee mistakes. Support and tolerance are more effective than attempting to achieve "perfection on demand."
6. Accept dependence. As an effective supervisor commented, "Something finally snapped, and I realized that I had to depend upon my staff for my success." Workers' futures depend upon their individual abilities; supervisors' futures depend upon their subordinates' abilities. And subordinates, by the way, may not

Quiz for managers

Judge how you think your subordinates would rate you on the following by using the scale: 4 equals "always," 3 equals "usually," 2 equals "sometimes," and 1 equals "rarely."

- My supervisor:
1. Is fair to all employees.
 2. Supports employees.
 3. Trains employees effectively.
 4. Holds us accountable for our work.
 5. Communicates clearly.
 6. Helps appropriately.
 7. Encourages us to solve our problems.
 8. Exercises appropriate patience.
 9. Prepares us for anticipated changes.
 10. Has our respect.
 11. Sees that we get the work out.
 12. Accepts the leadership role.

Thirty-six points or higher suggests an effective transition to supervision, 25 to 35 points indicates need for improvement.

As motivated as the supervisor.

Help appropriately. New supervisors tend to jump into the fray and help too quickly and too much. Some employees, when they see that their supervisor goes to take on their troubles, stand back and allow the supervisor to assume responsibility. Effective supervisors patiently insist that employees are accountable for their work.

The transition from doing to supervising is a very difficult adjustment; unfortunately, some supervisors never quite make the transition.

Lower-than-expected IBM earnings pull market down

International Business Machines Corp. Friday reported second-quarter earnings that failed to meet Wall Street expectations, resulting in a sell-off of IBM shares that helped drag the whole market lower.

The earnings announcement and the reaction to it showed the fickleness of the financial community's expectations of IBM's performance. Most analysts of IBM's performance showed substantial improvements from a year ago.

Profits for the quarter were up more than fivefold to \$714 million, or \$1.25 a share, compared with \$126 million, or 22 cents, in last year's disastrous second quarter. Revenues were also sharply higher, climbing 9.9 percent, to \$16.2 billion, from \$14.8 billion a year ago.

But the results fell at the low end of analysts' estimates, which ranged from \$1.40 to \$1.45 and IBM stock plunged 34-cents to 95. IBM shares had gained about 10 points over the past several months as investors judged that the worst of the company's problems were over, but

Friday's loss brought that run-up to an abrupt end.

Analysts are a funny thing," said Curt Rohman, an analyst at First Boston. "If you go back to what people thought a couple of months ago, people would be pretty content right now."

The growth in revenue was particularly good news for IBM, which is recovering from an awful 1991 that culminated in a program to break the company into quasi-independent business units. Analysts say that IBM cannot improve its profitability in the harshly competitive computer business without solid sales increases, particularly if it sticks with its no-layoff policy.

Yet analysts also noted that the sharp increase in revenue did not bring a correspondingly strong improvement in earnings, leading to concern about margins.

Barry Bosak, an analyst at Smith Barney, called the financial report "disappointing inasmuch as revenue growth was ahead of expectations and earnings were at the low end of the

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ANSWER: Your partner's delayed jump to two-no-trump was not forcing, merely invitational. With an opening bid of his own, he could have bid game himself.

Dear Mr. Wolf: Partner opened one spade and I bid two diamonds. If he rebid three no-trump, was this a clueout? He had a very good hand.

ANSWER: The jump to three no-trump over a two-over-one response shows fine values, about 18 or 19 HCP. If you had not opened one spade, you were in the slam zone. This jump to game was not a clueout.

Dear Mr. Wolf: I opened one no-trump, holding a five-card major, and my LHO overcalled two clubs. After two passes, was it OK to bid with my major with a minimum no-trump opening bid?

ANSWER: There's no law against selling your cards and having it to. However, it's a dangerous decision.

Partner heard your descriptive opening but chose to pass over two club. I wouldn't count on him for too much help.

Dear Mr. Wolf: I used a Stayman two clubs over partner's opening one-no-trump bid, and next hand doubled. How would you enter after a two-diamond bid by opener?

Neutral Message, Fayetteville, Ark.

ANSWER: I would assume that partner has no four-card major and that he has a good diamond suit. With four or more excellent clubs, he could have redoubled, and with three decent clubs he could have passed to allow you to make a decision.

Dear Mr. Wolf: The game was rubber bridge with 60 on score. Does a two-bid signify to my opening one-spade bid sign that partner is interested in slam? He is overbidding the score.

Trapped Him, Jackson, Miss.

ANSWER: Had partner jumped to three hearts, I would consider that to be "overbidding the score." His two-heart response is likely to be only an attempt to play in the best part-score.

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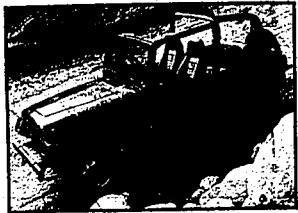
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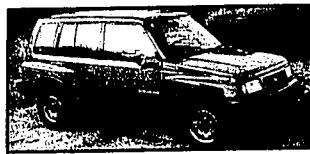
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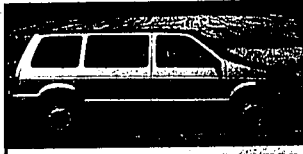
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Great Country-style 3 bedroom home located on 3/4 of an acre in country setting on the east edge of Twin Falls. Many amenities, including insulated & heated garage/shop; efficient gas furnace, central vac., drapes, 2 wood stoves & plenty of atmosphere! Now being offered for \$85,000. For appt., call 733-9797. (No realtors, please.)

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Immaculate 3 bdrm home, main family room, fenced yard, covered patio and carpet plus hgt. Don't miss! Won't last long! Just on the market only.....**\$82,500**

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2655 sq. ft. home, 5 bedrooms, 2.75 bath, 2 fireplaces, gas furnace, pool, central air conditioning, insulation, permanent metal siding, tile roof, just rooms and ready to go right for a large family. Has 1 bedroom apartment & middle section, double garage. Located on 2+ acres on edge of Buhl, could be a good commercial property. Asking \$115,000.

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Has 1604 sq. ft. rock home, 3 bedrooms, family room, central garage with attached storage shed, loading shed for livestock. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$85,000.

SEPTIC ACULAR VIEW of Buhl. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, all electric home close to Buhl, located on 3+ acres. Has 2 bedrooms, living room with wood stove, large single garage. Includes range, dishwasher & electric connector. Asking \$79,000.

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For sale by owner! Small country home on 2.2 acres, 436-6552, evict or leave message on machine.

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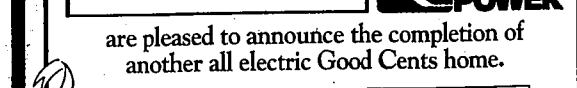
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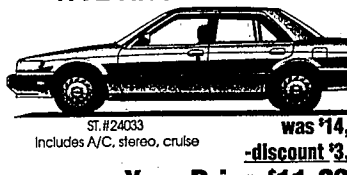


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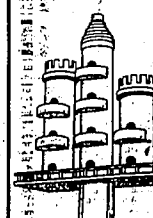
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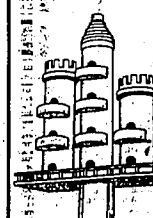
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1985 Jeep CJ7, new tires, very sharp, \$5500 or best offer. Call 886-2205.

1037 DODGE

82 Toyota, 15' tires, rebuilt engine, runs good, \$1700 or best offer. Call 733-7250.

86 Nissan PU, 4 cyl, 5 spd, \$2095. 734-0778.

1983 Dodge Shelby Charger, 5 speed, \$1300. 734-8728.

1986 Dodge Omni exc. cond, \$825. Call 734-3883 days 734-2713 evens.

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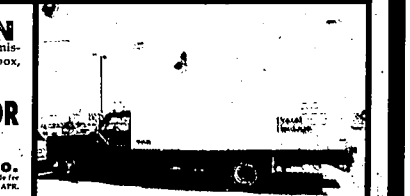
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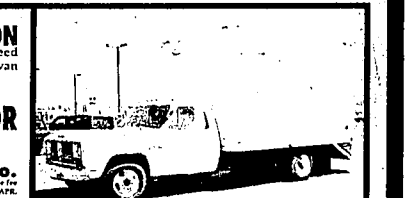
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"Tough guy" Liotta on date with actress Michelle Johnson

Q Ray Liotta, who was a mobster in "GoodFellas" and now is a cop in "Unlawful Entry"—how old, how tough, how attached?—A.A., Eugene, Ore.

A Liotta was born 37 years ago in Union, N.J. This "tough guy" likes to point out that he has had only one first fight in his entire life—in the seventh grade—and that he fainted in an operating room while researching his role as a surgeon in the film "Article 99." Though rumors started when he recently took Cher to dinner, Liotta still plays the field. For a time, however, the actor had a serious affair with Heidi Von Beltz, a former stuntwoman who was paralyzed from the neck down after they met in 1982.



Charles: Scuffy survivor

Q Where does singer Joe Cocker hail from? Did Joe ever marry the lady he was living with?—Doug Wiseman, Potomac, Md.

A Gravel-voiced Robert John Cocker, 48, was born in Sheffield, England, where he was turned on to blues by the records of Ray Charles. In 1987, he married his live-in lady, Pam, who had seen the singer through his darkest days of drug and alcohol abuse, no work and little money. The scuffy survivor has revived his career—though he remains more popular in Europe than America, where he has lived for years. Cocker also has quit drugs but admits he still enjoys a beer or two before performing.

Q This is the 500th anniversary of Columbus' first landing in America. Is anyone planning a movie to mark the event?—R. Alfieri, Denver, Colo.

A Not one, but two movies will hike the event. A \$50 million epic directed by Ridley Scott, "1492," is set for release in October, starring Gérard Depardieu as Columbus and Sigourney Weaver as Isabella. "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery"—starring Georges Corraface, Tom Selleck and Marlon Brando—is navigating toward an earlier landfall this summer. Always sensitive to Native American issues, Brando told "Daily Variety" that the producer had agreed to show Columbus "not as insipid...but as the true villain he was." Apparently the actor wasn't satisfied. Without seeing the finished film, Brando said he'd "take steps to have my name removed."

Q I'm still a great fan of Yvette Mimieux, a popular movie star back in the 1960s and '70s. What has she been up to lately? Is she married? And does she miss making movies?—J.M., Merrick, Mass.

A Yvette Mimieux is now 48, married to real-estate magnate Howard Ruby, her second husband, and living in Los Angeles—Ms. Mimieux's birthplace, despite her French-sounding name. With her porcelain skin and delicate bone structure, the actress was typecast as a fragile beauty in such films as "Where the Boys Are." After hitting her 40s, however, she stopped getting film offers and, for a time, turned to made-for-TV movies. Nowadays, the not-so-fragile beauty says she's just as soon climb a mountain or go scuba-diving as make movies.



The not-so-fragile Ms. Mimieux and husband, Howard Ruby

Q Given all the bad advice George Bush has obviously been getting lately, does our President have anyone he can trust to give sound political counsel?—Daniel Storm, Philadelphia, Pa.

A As his troubles mount, Mr. Bush has been leaning more and more on his eldest son, George, 46, who grew up in the rough-and-tumble of Texas politics and is said to have a "feel" for the concerns of the middle class. In fact, word has gone out in Washington that if you want to get the President's ear, you first must talk to "Little George," as his son is known.



TV's Tom and Roseanne Arnold, and model Katy Ireland: Tony, Rosie, but we'd rather see Katy in that sweatshirt

Q What's this I hear about Roseanne Arnold's husband, Tom, getting his own TV show? What kind of character will he play? And where will this show premier?—D. Keilior, Brockton, Mass.

A Roseanne and Tom Arnold had created "The Jackie Thomas Show," in which Tom will play a "maniacal meat packer" from Iowa who gets his own TV sitcom. It will immediately follow "Roseanne" on Tuesday nights, and ABC has guested the Arnolds that the show will premiere sometime after the World Series. Says Tom: "We're now shooting the second show, about how my character tries to get Katy Ireland—the cover girl on the 'Sports Illustrated' swimsuit issue—to come on his show. If Katy turns us down, Rosie's going to throw on a bathing suit and do for her."

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...I HAD TO WALK

From the time she was a little girl, Victoria Principal wanted to be an actress. She was able to attain that dream—but she nearly lost herself along the way.

"I WAS DESPERATE," VICTORIA Principal said, recalling 1975, when she abruptly abandoned her career. "I left acting. It wasn't a ploy. I was so badly burned by my experiences in Hollywood, I never intended to come back."

I sat with Victoria Principal—who, as Pamela Ewing in the prime-time soap *Dallas*, became known around the world—in her house in Beverly Hills. With its elegant decor and windows looking out upon extensive gardens, water falls and a pool, it's an unusually beautiful place.

"Since I was a child, all I wanted to be was an actress," she stated. "I was the prototype of the girl who got on the bus with nothing but a dream and a ticket, except mine was an airline ticket, and I didn't have a return trip home, because I was determined not to go back."

Principal's determination paid off. By her mid-20s, she already had appeared in five movies. (Although only her first, *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*, had been a success.) But she soon found that her dream had a dark side.

"There was such intense scrutiny of me," she explained. "The immediate fame. I was young, 25, and had no one—no real friends or family or significant man in my life. I was a mess. I felt alienated and lonely. I knew if I didn't change course, I was going to be another Hollywood statistic, a tragedy. I knew I'd self-destruct. I had to walk away to survive."

She paused and sipped on her herbal leed tea. Principal, at 42, is a successful producer and actress secure in a happy marriage and seemingly at peace with herself. Still, I wondered how as a young woman she had found the courage to walk away from what she had most wanted in life. And what brought her back?

"I didn't grow up with any sense of security," she said. "The only thing I had to hang on to was me, because we moved constantly." Her father, Victor Principal, was a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. "I was born in Japan," she added. "We moved every year or two—London, Florida, Puerto Rico, Massachusetts—so there was no continuity in community or education or friendships. Principal made her acting debut—in

At 42, Victoria Principal has found success as an actress and a producer, and security in a happy marriage.



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AWAY TO SURVIVE

THE ESSENTIAL PRINCIPAL



Her first film role—as the lady's Mexican mistress in *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*.



Her claim to fame—as the wife of an oil baron on TV's *Dallas*, a worldwide hit, with Patrick Duffy.



Her latest project—a TV film, *Seduction: Three Tales From the Inner Sanctum*, with John Terry.

the fragility of it. How in seconds life went from being great to fighting to keep it. I decided to pursue acting every minute of every day, because I didn't know how many more days there were." Principal left for New York, supporting herself as a model while she looked for acting jobs. Then she went to London to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. In 1971 she left for

had just happened had made me famous. I wanted to see me visibly change in the mirror?" She laughed.

She thought her stardom was assured. It wasn't. Her next part, the lead in *The Naked Ape*, was a huge flop. It was co-produced by Playboy-Universal, and as part of the deal she posed topless in *Playboy*, something she still regrets. Equally unremarkable movies followed—!



With Dr. Harry Glassman before their marriage in 1955: "I don't know what I'd do without him," she says.

Los Angeles. She had just turned 21. Within six months she landed a film role opposite Paul Newman as his Mexican mistress in *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*. The director was John Huston. I asked how she got the part, an astonishing coup for a young actress in her first film.

"My agent called," she explained. "He said, 'There's not a chance you'll get the role, but go read for them and maybe you'll meet John Huston, and someday you'll think of you!' So I worked with my Spanish accent, pulled together what I thought looked like Mexican ethnic dress. I got in to see John Huston. He looked at me and said to come read for Paul Newman. I did."

"Then John Huston himself called and said I had the part! I screamed and hung up on him. I stood in the bathroom. I locked the door. I stood in front of the mirror for almost an hour. I thought what

Will, I Will...For Now, Vigilante Force, Earthquake—and unmemorable TV roles. It all seemed to be going wrong. She began to feel frightened and trapped.

"I tried to completely metamorphose into what I thought everyone wanted me to look like," she said. "I don't remember going for a part without hearing. 'She doesn't look American. Would she lighten her hair?' I got so thin, so blond, I became almost unrecognizable."

Her private life was not providing stability either. She reportedly dated a goodly number of men in those days—among them Frank Sinatra, the financier Bernard Cornfeld, the football star Lance Rentzel, Desi Arnaz Jr. and the Maharajah of Palitana—and had a reputation for being in the Hollywood fast lane.

"I didn't feel loved or accepted," she said. "I felt so inadequate. I was alienated from this [film] community. I didn't know where I fitted in."

In 1975 she marched into the lobby of the Screen Actors Guild and tore up her membership card. "I knew I had to make a choice," she said. "I chose myself, which I was losing. There were more important things than acting or fame."

When her former agent, Irv Scheer, offered her a job as an agent, she jumped at the chance. From 1975 to 1978 she had extraordinary success. "Loved making deals!" she enthused. "Being an agent was so important to healing my self-image, giving me back confidence in myself."

By 1978 she decided to go to law school with the goal of becoming a studio executive. She started looking for a part-time acting job to support herself. Then the television producer Aaron Spelling asked her to star in the pilot for *Fantasy Island*.

"Midway through the film, I had a revelation: I was enjoying myself!" she exclaimed. "It never occurred to me that I could act again. To see her back to work to lose myself. Instead I had a sense of joy and accomplishment."

She forgot about law school and soon landed the part of Pamela Ewing in *Dallas*, the role that would make her famous and bring her wealth.

But while her professional life was taking off, in her personal life she still couldn't find a sustaining, loving relationship. A brief, unhappy marriage in 1978 to a younger actor, Christopher Skinner, was followed by a painful relationship with the rock singer Andy Gibb, a troubled couple who split in 1981 (in 1983). But in 1982 her luck changed. She met Harry Glassman, now 46, a plastic surgeon in Beverly Hills. They fell in love. Three years later, they married.

Today, Principal continues to act. She has starred in and/or produced a number of TV movies, most recently ABC's *Secrets: The Tales From the Inner Sanctum*. Next season will see her starring in a remake of Somerset Maugham's *Of Human Bondage*. I asked the actress, given her fame and wealth, if it were all taken away, was there anything she could not live without?

"My husband," she said immediately. "I don't know what I'd do without him. We're unusually close."

"I know emotionally it's dangerous to love someone so much, because if you lose them, it is not replaceable. On the other hand, I've had the 10 happiest years of my life with him. I wouldn't give up a minute of them for anything. Even if something happens, I'll always have those 10 years. So I'm very lucky. I found this wonderful man, my husband, who loves me and makes me a better person. Love is what heals." ■

a commercial—when she was 5. "It was my idea, not my parents," she said. "We were living in Georgia. I was taking dance classes, and a director came to interview kids for a commercial. I begged him to let me do it. By then I was certain I wanted to be an actress."

Throughout her childhood and into her teens, Principal singlemindedly pursued her goal. "People said that I was overly ambitious," she recalled. "Even that I was too pushy. I don't think those qualities would be criticized in a man. But I was a girl, and I was 18, so success badly."

When she was 18, she entered Miami-Dade Community College, planning eventually to study chiropractic medicine. "Can you imagine?" she said. "I thought of medicine as something to fall back on if acting didn't work out!"

Then she was seriously injured in a car accident. "It deeply affected my life," she told me. "I carry around to this day

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My niece says that since I gave my sister the money (which she gave back to me), that I actually paid off the loan. Who paid off the loan?

—Anonymous, University City, Mo.

I think your sister paid off the loan, and her daughter owes her the entire sum (plus gratitude, if not interest). After all, your sister could have gone out and bought tuna for all the cats in the neighborhood, if she wished, but she gave the money to you instead. And with a daughter like this, logic is the *least* of her problems.

All through grade school and well into college, I never understood a math course, and so I took the bare minimum needed because I never could do better than a D. This year, I took a remedial math course (which included algebra and geometry) in night school and ended up with a B with almost no effort. Why did I do so well in a subject I previously had failed? It did almost no studying and haven't looked at a math book since the age of 19.

—Bonnie Burnett, Royal Oak, Mich.

Congratulations! You may be living proof that our logic and reasoning ability can improve as we get older. Wouldn't it be interesting if we discovered that, because so few of us ever try math again, we just don't know how good we'd do at it? (And I'll bet you didn't understand

Shakespeare when you were a teenager either, did you? Well, you might now!)

What "natural occurrence" found on our planet awes you the most?

—Randy Lynn Rutledge, Bakersfield, Calif.

The total solar eclipse that I saw from out on a small point of lava flow on the Hawaiian shoreline shocked me into complete silence. (As you might guess, that's an accomplishment.)

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—Richard Kennedy, Carson City, Nev.

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Every day I become more convinced that the bad guys in this world have the edge over the rest of us and are taking over fast. The good guys just don't seem to have a chance anymore. Any ideas? —Michael Hanes, San Diego, Calif.

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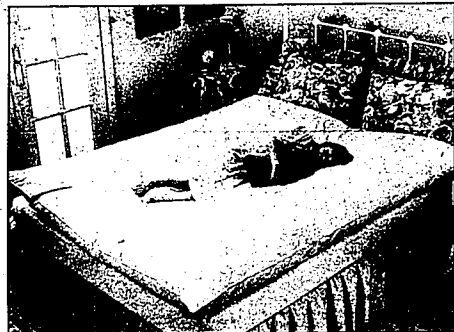
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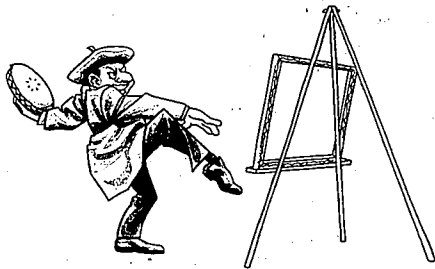


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Brenda Reed had to settle her doubts about her husband's mysterious death. In the process, she discovered her own power.



Far left: Eddie and Brenda Reed in 1965; and Brenda today with her children, James and Jamie, and a pet dog possession.

Was My Husband A Hero?

FOR YEARS, BRENDA REED didn't tell people that her husband, Capt. James Eddie Reed, had been killed in Vietnam. Her memories were too poignant, and the feeling in the nation was too bitter. Besides, the lack of information regarding his death had always made her uneasy.

Then, five years ago—along with thousands of other widows, children and friends loved ones—Brenda Reed visited the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. By constructing the memorial in 1982, the nation formally honored the men who had fallen in the war. Standing there, all Brenda's memories reawakened—and her doubts: How had her husband died? Was there something ignominious about his death? Or had Eddie Reed been a hero of whom she and her children could be proud?

Times were different now. Brenda decided she need-

ed to know the truth about her husband's death. Her search would take her from tiny huts in Vietnam to the highest levels of the Pentagon.

But the story begins earlier. We are sitting in Brenda's spare living room as she shows me family photo albums, lovingly describing dates she and Eddie, a track-and-field star, had in the 1960s. Brenda and Eddie met as teenagers—when she was a lifeguard, and he pretended he needed saving. Both were from the Appalachian region of eastern Tennessee. Brenda, willowy and blond, was attracted by Eddie's sense of humor and his convictions. "He was solid," she says in her clear voice. "His dream was to be a general."

Once they married and had a son, James Eddie Reed Jr., Brenda's future as an Army wife held the promise of adventure. One of the Army's youngest company commanders, Eddie soon was training advance infantry troops, 95 percent of whom went to Vietnam. In 1967, after much soul-searching, Reed agreed to extend his tour of duty. He knew this was his ticket to Vietnam.

Shortly after Thanksgiving, Brenda and Eddie met

in Hawaii for R&R. He insisted on talking about insurance and funeral arrangements, she recalls. And he was disturbed he couldn't get a phone line to his son back home. On Dec. 4, Eddie's 25th birthday, he boarded a plane for Vietnam.

On Feb. 7, 1968, came the knock on Brenda's door. An Army official told her that her husband was missing in action. On Feb. 22, the family was notified by telegram that Eddie had been killed on Feb. 1.

"You always think: It's something that happens to somebody else," Brenda says. "And yet there it is. At your front door." The telegram contained a vague, one-sentence explanation of the cause of death. One week after Eddie's funeral on March 1, Brenda gave birth prematurely to a baby girl. She named her Jamie.

The 21-year-old widow had read in a book for Army wives that it was her duty to remain stoic. But, all around her, the situation was crumbling. "Eddie's family did not cope well," she recalls. "Here was the favorite person, outgoing and optimistic, suddenly gone."

Brenda had been president of the Wives Who Wait club, women whose husbands were serving in Vietnam. "I felt ostracized because I was a symbol of what could be," she says. "Well-meaning people would say: 'You were only married for a short time. What are you upset about?' One of the steps in the grieving process is anger, but how can you be angry at somebody who was fighting for his country? When the anger turns inside, you feel guilt."

Her agony over Eddie was compounded by the disfavor with which Americans viewed the Vietnam war. "Once, at a business dinner, a woman told me anyone who served in Vietnam deserved to die," says Brenda, still astonished at the woman's callousness. Soon she and her children stopped telling people about Eddie.

Until 1987, when she visited the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. "The sweet memories ate me alive," Brenda recalls. At the same time, the real-estate investment company she worked for was foundering. Finding herself without a job and in emotional turmoil, Brenda decided to go back to investigate Eddie's death.

But first she began the healing process closer to home. Brenda visited Eddie's parents. Over the years, their relationship had remained tense. But during that visit, Eddie's mother brought out a cigar box with his letters. For the first time, she told Brenda stories about Eddie as a boy and how devastated she had been to lose him. Next, Brenda and her son, James, then 23, went on a fact-finding mission through the jungles and villages of Vietnam. Brenda was the first American widow to tour the entire country. When she returned, members of Eddie Reed's 110-man company got in touch.

Brenda recrossed the U.S. to interview these men. Again and again, she heard of their devotion to lose him. Next, Brenda grew bold. But she also discovered the hell these troops had lived through.

On Feb. 1, 1968, during the Tet offensive, Eddie was called to headquarters from the island fortress where he and his men were positioned. He was told to expect an artillery attack, that no help was available and that his troops were in danger of being overrun. He returned to the fortress—where the GIs had christened "Fort Courage," and helped them prepare for the worst. At dusk, the North Vietnamese attacked. Eddie radioed for help. The radio man at the other end told him none was available and added, "May God help you."

With complete disregard for his own safety, Eddie was rushing back and forth to the top of the fortress to

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direct his men's fire when a mortar shell landed at his feet. He took 200 pieces of shrapnel from the breastbone up. However, with the information he'd passed along, his company was able to stop the attack. His actions saved many lives.

"I discovered what I'd always known deep down," Brenda says. "That he was a hero, and he died caring more for the well-being of others than for himself."

Now Brenda began a new quest—it has the government recognize her husband's extraordinary bravery by issuing him a Silver Star. That's when her real battle began. For two years, the Pentagon stonewalled Brenda's application. But she was undeterred. She collected names on a petition. In November 1990, a Pentagon committee suggested giving Captain Reed a Bronze Star. Instead, Brenda began telephoning Congressmen, as well as William D. Clark, who oversees the Army Board for the Corrections of Military Records. Impetuously, the board turned down the application. "When I first became involved," says Clark, "I thought it was very much against the odds that Reed would receive a Silver Star. My presumption was that he probably didn't deserve it." But Brenda Reed's tenaciousness persuaded Clark—son of the distinguished World War II Gen. Mark Clark and himself a highly decorated Korean war veteran—to reread the documents. He overturned the board's decision. "He was one helluva fine officer," Clark says.

Two months later, Brenda heard from

a general's aide that Eddie's Silver Star had been sitting on the general's desk for four weeks. He suggested an Army ceremony in San Francisco. But Brenda wanted to see Eddie accorded the respect he deserved. She called her Congressman, Ronald Dellums, who quickly set up a formal presentation with full honors in the House Armed Services Committee Hearing Room in Washington, D.C. "I've never seen my mother-in-law stand so tall," Brenda says of that day.

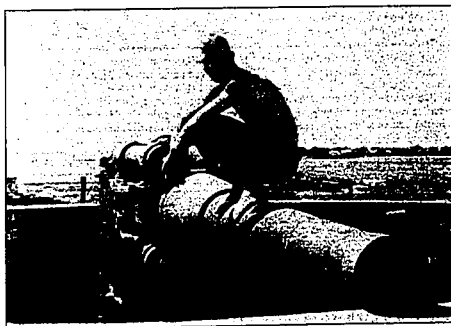
"Just seeing the whole family together made me proud," says Jamie. "My mom had worked so hard."

"I was driven," says Brenda. "Driven to heal my family."

Not long afterward, Brenda's home was one of 3500 destroyed by an inferno that devastated Oakland, Calif. Among the things she was able to rescue, as flames whipped over the hillsides and smoke caused confusion and terror, were photo albums and, of course, Eddie's Silver Star.

"I am not going to wallow in self-pity," she says. "I'm going to perceive this as a blessing. I'm no freed of many burdens." Her children are healthy and happy; James, 28, is a manager of a moving company; Jamie, 24, works as a psychiatric researcher. And Brenda, now 45, says: "I found myself. I found someone I could like." She writes and gives motivational speeches. Brenda and her family now are proud to tell people who Eddie Reed was. **IB**

Nearly 20 years after her young husband's death, Brenda Reed went on a fact-finding trip to Vietnam. Then she spoke to the men he had led. "I discovered what I'd always known deep down," she says.



Capt. Eddie Reed at the Vietnamese island fortress nicknamed "Fort Courage" by the U.S. troops positioned there. It was attacked by North Vietnamese forces in 1968.

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We're not stopping to see where it lands: Christine Lindberg, 8, gets a hit at the plate. Her "able-body buddy," Cheryl Schroeder, 11, pushes Christine to first base. Photo by her mom, Susan Lindberg of Coram, N.Y.

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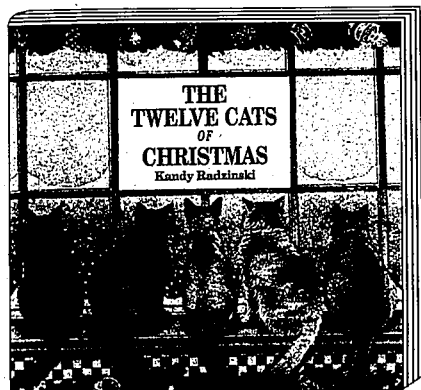
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The judges of this year's photo contest are Eddie Adams, the Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Anita L. DeFranz, a 1976 Olympic medal-winner in rowing, now an attorney and a member of the International Olympic Committee; and Bud Greenspan, author and producer of Olympic and other sports documentaries.

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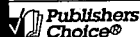


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Russia To Reveal KGB Secrets



Yeltsin visits Bush last month in Washington, where the Russian dropped POW bombshell

While in Washington last month in pursuit of U.S. financial aid, Russian President Boris Yeltsin addressed the Congress and drew a standing ovation. He also set off a stormy debate when he revealed that Russia and the other former republics of the Soviet Union may still be holding some American POWs captured during the Cold War.

With that war now over, you can expect more revelations from Russia. Crown Publishers, for example, has announced an exclusive deal to bring out books based on material in the archives of the KGB, the former Soviet secret police. And from contacts in Boris Yeltsin's inner circle, PARADE has learned that he recently directed a civilian team to review the most sensitive secrets contained in the Communist Party's special file, closely guarded by the KGB for decades. The civilian team is processing the documents at the rate of 200 a day.

PARADE also has learned the dark story that's beginning to emerge. It seems the documents confirm our CIA's long-held belief that the KGB financed a subterranean network of terrorists. Revolutionaries and nihilists were brought to the Soviet bloc for ideological and indoctrination and terrorist

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The documents show, for example, that the KGB funneled money and arms to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. That terrorist group, in turn, established a radical branch of the Japanese Red Army in Lebanon's bloody Bekaa Valley. The Japanese group is run by a woman named Fusako Shigenobu. Both she and the leader of the Palestinian group—George Habash, who calls himself Al Hakim, "The Physician"—swore allegiance to the worldwide Communist revolution.

The KGB documents make it clear that the primary mission carry out acts of sabotage and terrorism against Americans and Israelis. And they pursued that mission with a vengeance—hijacking airliners, seizing embassies, attacking buses and engaging in random killings.

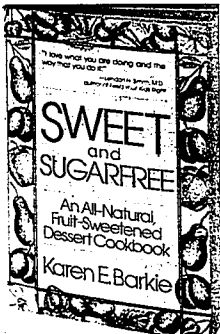
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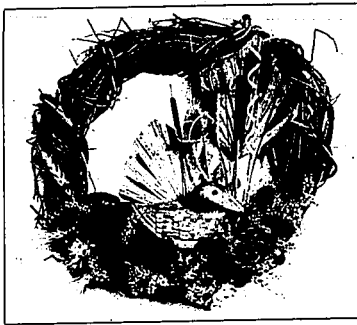
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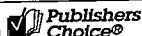
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1) Heart disease.....	787,987
2) Cancer.....	496,152
3) Stroke.....	148,551
4) Accidents (automobile, airplane, etc.).....	96,028
5) Chronic lung disease (bronchitis, emphysema, etc.).....	84,344
6) Pneumonia and influenza.....	76,550
7) Diabetes.....	46,833
8) Suicide.....	30,232
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Bringing Back the Sounds of Silents

In an era when a film's high-tech special effects often are a bigger box-office draw than its actors, audiences are filling theaters to see flickering relics from the silent era. One big reason is Gillian Anderson, 48, a musicologist with the Library of Congress.

For seven years, Anderson has been bringing silent films to international audiences—complete with reconstructions of their original musical scores. Last week in Rome, she conducted an orchestra as it accompanied the 1927 classic *Wings*—the first film to win the Oscar—and Cecil B. De Mille's 1915 version of *Carmen*, with the great (but, alas, silent here) opera diva Geraldine Farrar.

Anderson says that recreating the original orchestrations is "like doing a crossword puzzle." Some scores have as many as 170 sections, drawn from a

variety of sources; it takes time and money to research and obtain permission to use the music. The result, however, brings audiences back to the era when films were shown in grand movie palaces with live orchestras—not multiscreen cinemas that all look the same. And the synchronization of Anderson's music with the action onscreen has been called "dazzling magic" by critics.

Anderson is scheduled next for Brazil, to conduct the 1924 *The Thief of Baghdad*—which she calls "America's best silent film score"—and D.W. Griffith's 1916 epilo *Intolerance*. Then it's off to Puerto Rico in October for *Carmen*, and Italy in November for a rare showing of a 1904 version of *Parasol*, by Thomas Alva Edison (yes, that Edison).

Next summer Anderson hopes to conduct a series of silent classics in Washington, D.C.



Chara Bow and Richard Arden in *Wings*, given grand treatment in Rome by Gillian Anderson (r)

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IN STEP WITH:*

BY JAMES BRADY

Artie Shaw

In the 1940s, the band-leader Artie Shaw once called his litterbugging fans "moores." He's still outspoken.

ARTIE SHAW, THE OLD BAND-leader—now in his 80s—was getting ready to travel to London when we spoke recently by phone. "There'll be a concert at Royal Festival Hall," he said, "a Mozart clarinet concerto and one of mine. Rather nice pairing, don't you think? I'll conduct."

But not play the clarinet. At his age, said Artie, "that would be like asking Muhammad Ali to get back in the ring."

Shaw, a New Yorker by birth, now lives in California, "halfway between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara"—where, he pointed out, "I have to drive about 40 miles to get into trouble." As for Hollywood, he said: "Hollywood isn't a place. It's a disease." Then why not come back to New York, Artie? "I can't stand winter anymore. There's a lot of rain out here, but at least you don't have to shovel it."

The old clarinetist really talks that way, snapping off the wisecracks. From recent pictures I'd seen, he still looked pretty good. When I told him so, he said, "I feel good. If I felt better, I'd be dangerous."

This is a man who has had eight wives, including the legendary Hollywood beauties Lana Turner, Ava Gardner and Evelyn Keyes. Ms. Turner, married to Shaw for just four months in 1940, was once quoted as saying he was her "college education." When I asked Artie about that, he said dryly, "Her education didn't take. [With stars like her], it's all in their minds that looks are everything." His marriage to Ms. Gardner lasted a little longer, from 1945 to 1946. "Ava died of confusion," he told me. "Her beauty ruled her." As for Ms. Keyes, his wife from 1957 to 1985, they stay in touch. "In her first book, I was a bad guy," he said. In her second book, Artie added, he didn't come across so badly.

He's not married currently but has a girlfriend, "Her name's Lisa. She's a very good writer, and I don't talk much about her."

If you think Shaw is outspoken about his ex-wives, listen to him on music: "Benny Goodman [who died in 1986 and was considered Artie's closest rival on clarinet] and I argued about what we did. I said to him, 'Benny, you play clarinet. I play music.' I knew Glenn Miller, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and all of them. Someone called me for a quote when Sammy Kaye died, and I said, 'I'm not in the same business.'" Artie said this with a slight professional sneer.

His big project these days is a novel whose working title is *The Education of Albie Snow*. "It's clearly his story." I get snowblind, I'm so tired of looking at it," he said. "Now an editor is looking at it." □

BORN: May 23, 1910, in New York City.

PERSONAL: Married to Jane Cranes, Margaret Allen, Lana Turner, Elizabeth Kern (one son), Ava Gardner, Kathleen Winsor, Doris Dowling (one son) and Evelyn Keyes.

CAREER

HIGHLIGHTS: Clarinet and sax player since 1920s; orchestra leader, 1936-54.

FILMS: Include *Dancing Coed*, 1939; *Second Chorus*, 1940.

BOOKS: Include *The Trouble With Cinderella*, 1952; *I Love You, I Hate You, Drop Dead*, 1965; *The Best of Intentions*, 1983.

BRADY'S BITS

Shaw, who quotes Henry David Thoreau as saying, "A man's wealth is measured by what he doesn't need," has somewhat done pretty well for himself. At one point in the late 1930s, he reportedly was making \$60,000 a week. Yet he never saw success as something that had to happen so immediately. "Entertainment is perceived pretty quickly," he says, "but a work of art takes time." Perhaps that's why serious musicians are excited about a new set of Shaw recordings from 1954, billed as "rare and unreleased." I've been playing them and delighting in "Imaginative," "Dumbhead, Bothered & Baffled," "My Funny Valentine" and "Candority." Welcome back, Artie, and stay awhile.

Artie Shaw, a veteran of eight marriages, is still making music, writing books and—in his 80s—has a girlfriend.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

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"What surprises us about U.S. teens?"

At Lake Louise in Canada, we met three backpacking teenagers—Sara Weinstein, Tracy Ferriss and Jane Rigby—all 19 and from McGill University in Montreal. We asked them, "What surprises you most about U.S. teenagers?"

Sara: I was shocked when one of my friends from New York told me they have metal-detectors in her high school. I think violence in high schools exists to a way larger degree in America because it's legal there to carry guns. Here it's not, and no one has access to them.

Tracy: We hear stories from the States all the time about guns being used for what seem like trivial reasons, like boyfriend shooting girlfriends because they're jealous. I don't think so much of that would happen if guns weren't so available to everybody. It surprises me that Americans are so accepting of that. On a trip our band took to a school in Chicago, we had to perform behind wire netting as a precaution. It just started us so much. We were just like, "What's going on here?"

Jane: It always surprises us that American teens don't know anywhere near as much about us and what's going on here as we do about them.

Tracy: My school takes lots of trips to the States, like around Vermont, and when we talk to kids our own age, they seem to think that Canada is just some big, cold place—some primitive, great white north up here.

Jane: We watch your news—Rodney King's beating, for instance. We were totally into that story. And when L.A. broke into riots, we were all glued to our TV sets. But right afterward, there were riots in Toronto, and I don't think many American kids even knew about them.

It intrigues us, too, that American students seem to be a lot more flag-waving and cheerleading—just a lot more vocal about their patriotism than we are.



Sara, Tracy and Jane (l-r) on the edge of Lake Louise

Tracy: Is it true that you say the pledge of allegiance every morning in high school? We don't have one. We just have our national anthem. We don't salute our flag either.

Sara: It seems to me that in America it's more like a melting pot, and Canada is more of a mosaic—here, people cling to their ethnic heritage

more, so it's harder for them to form a common Canadian identity.

Tracy: I think that in America all the ethnic groups tend to lose their identity—Americans come from many, many countries, but they consider themselves Americans first. But in Canada, it's really encouraged that you keep your ethnic identity. People tend to consider themselves more Italian first, or Portuguese, or Jewish, or Greek—of course, French first and then Canadian.

Sara: But mostly we're surprised that U.S. teenagers do not realize how much the same we are. We think like they do, we dress like they do.

Tracy: We know American music. You name a performer or a group and we know it. I'm sure—John Madonna, Bruce Springsteen, Jahn Mellencamp, Hammer, Metallica.

Jane: Plus all your basic rap groups. And we watch a lot of American TV: Cheers, Beverly Hills 90210. Give us a break, here. Jason Priestley is from Vancouver. He's Canadian!

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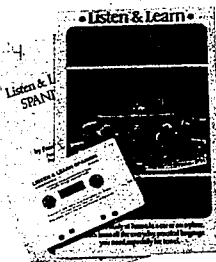
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