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The Times-News

Printed at 11:40 AM on Sunday, August 14, 1992. Page 25

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and hot with highs near 100 and lows tonight in the mid-50s to lower 60s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Rezoning revisited
Seventeen years after the Idaho Legislature mandated land-use planning, the debate has embroiled Lincoln County again.
Page B1

Becker returns

A new start to a long career begins Monday when 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker resumes his place on the bench after a suspension stemming from his alcohol problems.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

The harvest is on
Farmers in the Mini-Cassia area have gotten a good start on harvesting wheat. Farmers were out in the fields about two weeks early because of warm weather.
Page B3

Sports

Utahns dominate Spudman
Utah racers swept the top three places in the Spudman Triathlon in Burley Saturday.
Page D1

New NHL leader

The new National Hockey League president says that, given the right exposure, his sport could become more popular than baseball, basketball and football.
Page D1

Features

Developing child carers

CSI's child development program teaches students how to work in child care centers.
Page C1

Avoiding prejudice in kids

Parents need to counter societal images and messages that may influence prejudice in children.
Page C1

Opinion

That Naughty Knave!

At first, Robbie Knave! extended the hand of friendship to Twin Falls, today's editorial says. Now he's thumbing his nose.
Page A6

Business

Helping spouses

A new Magic Valley organization is helping smooth the transition for displaced spouses by linking them with potential jobs.
Page E1

Nation

Racism costs U.S. economy

Bigotry subtracts from economic growth in the toll of welfare and unemployment, in the high cost of crime that demands more police and prisons, in the tariff exacted by what often seems to be self-destructive ghetto violence.
Page A4

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Please recycle this newspaper

Kuwait: Troops part of normal maneuvers

The Associated Press

KUWAIT - The deployment of additional U.S. soldiers for maneuvers is not in preparation for renewed warfare with Iraq, but a warning on the anniversary of Iraq's invasion, a Kuwaiti defense official said Saturday.

"For Desert Storm there were half a million troops. So what's 5,000?" said Col. Mohammed al-Sirri, spokesman for the Ministry of Defense.

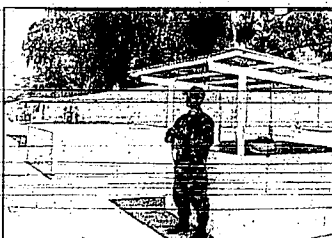
But Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al-Sabah, who is also prime minister, said in an interview with Kuwaiti newspaper *al-Naba* that all forces in Kuwait were on alert, ready for immediate call-up.

Sunday marks the second anniversary of the Aug. 2, 1990, invasion that led to the Gulf war. An allied coalition led by the United States drove Iraq out of the emirate on Feb. 26, 1991.

Kuwait signed a 10-year defense pact with the United States last year that includes joint maneuvers about every two months to help rebuild Kuwait's military and keep U.S. soldiers ready for the harsh desert environment.

Exercises scheduled for Monday through Aug. 17 originally were to include more than 2,000 soldiers from the Air Force, Marines and Navy. But the Bush administration announced Friday it was sending an additional 2,400 troops.

The second contingent was to have gone to Kuwait in September, but will be dispatched beginning next week because of the recent conflict over U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq, U.S. officials said.



A Kuwaiti Special Forces soldier stands in front of the wall surrounding the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City Saturday. The embassy is protected by concrete barriers to prevent unauthorized vehicle entry.

Sirri said the quick deployment of the extra troops should not be lost on Iraq. "It does show that they are ready," he said. "The mere fact that they are coming shows that if you can put in a battalion for an exercise, you can put in a battalion for action."

The buildup does not carry the sense of urgency that prevailed after the invasion, when massive C-5 military aircraft began screaming onto the runways of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, within hours of the agreement to send U.S. troops.

"We are not at that point yet, but Saddam needs to know that this is a possibility," U.S. Ambassador Edward Gnehm told a group of Kuwaiti journalists. "You can see that we have the capability in the region to do what we want to do."

The troop deployment follows the Bush administration's decision to send a battery of Patriot missiles to Kuwait a week ahead of schedule, and another battery of the anti-missile weaponry to neighboring Bahrain. The administration acted after Iraq engaged the United Nations in a three-week standoff over weapons inspections, then relented on terms that restricted U.S. participation.

Escalating rhetoric coming from Baghdad has unnerved Kuwaiti officials. Baghdad continues to use television shows and books to press its claim to Kuwait and refuses to recognize a new border drawn by the United Nations that places in Kuwait oil fields and a Navy base once owned by Iraq.

Iraq was supposed to have renounced those claims when it accepted the terms of the Gulf war cease-fire agreement.

Iraq also still holds about 800 residents of Kuwait, half of them Kuwaiti citizens. Most of the country's senior ministers are out of the country, pressing for broader action against Iraq to make it comply with U.N. decisions.

High and dry

A way of life is blowing away on Camas Prairie

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - The wind blows hot off of the dry dirt in this mountain valley where Bob Frostenson has farmed for six decades, and he can name three or four years during the Great Depression that were better than the last seven.

Cycle ended? - B1

Frostenson is in his 80s, but he doesn't want to retire and walks with a firm step over his Camas County fields that once were lush with alfalfa.

But when he drives around the Camas Prairie this summer, he sees only a few patches of green alfalfa.

The wheat and barley grew just above ankle height and gave up. Only fields that are heavily irrigated with sprinklers - a proposition so expensive that it probably doesn't pay in this valley - are growing good crops this year.

The last good crop year Frostenson can remember was 1954.

Frostenson is one of the farmers who remain this summer on this parched mile-high prairie. Many of them are baling grass straw in Oregon, hoping to make enough money to pay the bank this year.

This tight-knit family of a farm



Bob Frostenson looks over the meager harvest in one of the few non-irrigated hay fields that was worth cutting.

community has watched the stitches of its economy slowly come unraveled over the past few years, and not just because of drought. They are trying whatever they can to outlast the problems in their valley.

Signs of trouble

Sheriff Harold Lee knows most of the 727 people in Camas County and knows something is happening to his county.

About one month ago, three domestic violence cases came through the court system. Two were successful.

"I'm not sure about the third," Sheriff Lee said. "It's slowly been building to this."

Part of Lee's job is to serve court papers on people being sued for debt collection. He is serving almost twice as

many as last year, and small claims lawsuits are more common, he said.

A couple of years ago, Lee stocked a food pantry in a closet in the back of the fire station. When a family is destitute, Lee can provide some food until they get back on their feet. It happened last week.

Jobs are scarce in Fairfield now, and groceries are too. The Market Basket, Please see CAMAS/A2

Administration treats international law as matter of convenience

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration is getting deeper into trouble in Congress, in federal courts, in international tribunals and with human rights advocates - over an on-again, off-again view of its duty to obey and promote international law.

A government that last year fought a war to enforce the rule of international law against Iraq's Saddam Hussein and that a week ago was still labeling the "Baghdad bully" on that score, is now being forced to defend its own image as global citizen.

In an increasing number of forums, the administration is under challenge for its handling of Haitian refugees, its policy on kidnapping-wanted fugitives in their own countries, in view of its obligations toward a celebrated Israeli war crimes case, and its use of a military invasion to seize Panama's dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega, so that he could be tried here for drug trafficking.

"This administration seems to be particularly high-handed in its evasion of

Please see LAWA/3.

Court stays order blocking Haitians' return

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court on Saturday permitted the Bush administration to continue returning Haitians intercepted at sea to their Caribbean homeland.

The action - sought by the Justice Department - temporarily blocks a federal appeals court ruling Wednesday which voided President Bush's 2-month-old executive order that Haitians fleeing by boat be escorted back to Haiti.

In a 7-2 vote, the Supreme Court Please see HAITIA/3

Barcelona blurs

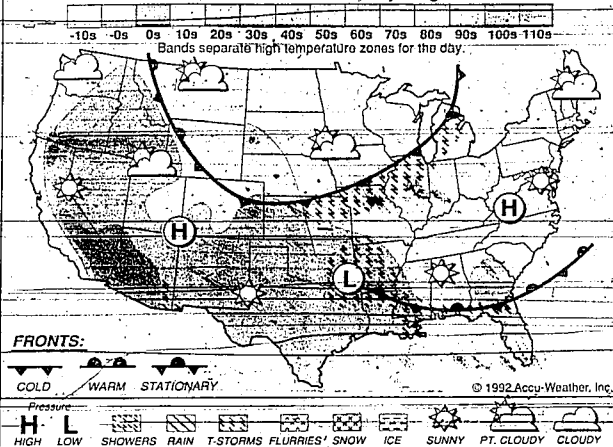


Great Britain's Linford Christie, left, leads the pack during the men's 100-meter final Saturday at the Barcelona Olympic Games. Christie won the gold medal with a time of 9.96 seconds. For more details on the Games, see Pages D1, D4 and D5.

Weather

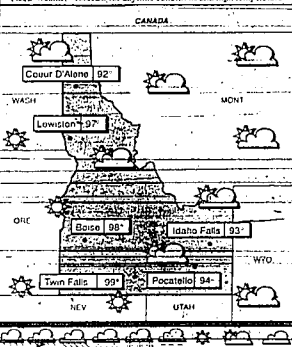
INTERNATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 2.



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Aug. 2
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	59	53
Atlanta	85	67	23
Boston	76	67	43
Chicago	78	58	00
Dallas	84	71	05
Denver	88	55	00
Des Moines	80	55	00
Detroit	76	53	00
Honolulu	89	78	00
Houston	95	74	00
Indianapolis	76	53	00
Kansas City	80	58	00
Las Vegas	107	83	00
Los Angeles	89	69	00
Miami	86	67	00
Miami Beach	89	70	00
Milwaukee	84	60	00
Minneapolis	84	63	36
New Orleans	91	73	07
New York	80	63	07
Oklahoma City	81	60	05
Omaha	81	59	00
Phoenix	106	85	00
Pittsburgh	76	52	00
Portland, Me.	73	61	00
Portland, Ore.	76	53	00
Reno	99	54	00
St. Louis	81	59	00
Salt Lake City	99	65	00
San Francisco	72	55	00
Seattle	68	58	00
Spokane	99	65	00
Washington	80	64	00

Twin Falls

Forecast	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	100	62	00
Last year	81	48	00
Normal	91	54	00
Sunset today	8:57 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:32 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
Aug. 5, full, Aug. 13, last			

Idaho

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	102	67	00
Burley	98	60	00
Camas	105	58	00
Idaho Falls	96	53	00
Lewiston	103	70	00
McCall	88	49	00
Pocatello	99	56	00
Salt Lake	97	55	00
Sun Valley	95	50	00

Weather summary

A strong ridge of high pressure brought very hot afternoon temperatures to portions of Idaho again Saturday. Pocatello reported a record-setting high temperature of 99 degrees. The high pressure ridge was expected to move slowly east through Monday with continuing heat in the forecast.

Skies were partly cloudy over Idaho Saturday. Hot temperatures and limited moisture, again combined for late afternoon thunderstorms over the east central mountains and also over southern Idaho near the Nevada and Utah borders.

High temperatures ranged from 105 degrees at Hagerman to 86 at Stanley. Lows ranged from 40 degrees at Stanley to 70 at Jessup. No measurable precipitation was reported over Idaho during the 24 hour period. Winds were generally less than 15 mph statewide except for gusts to near 30 mph in the vicinity of thunderstorms.

At 9 p.m., skies were partly cloudy. Several thunderstorms were indicated between Sun Valley and Idaho Falls. Temperatures ranged from 94 degrees at Stanley to 73 at McCall. Winds were generally less than 10 mph statewide.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 105 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 40 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 36 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday and Monday sunny and hot. Highs Sunday near 100 and Monday 95 to 100. Lows Sunday night in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Winds Sunday variable 5-10 mph.

Camas, Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday and Monday hot except for scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms with gusty winds. Highs in the lower to mid-90s. Lows Sunday night in the upper 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunday through Monday partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms along the mountains. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs near 100 Sunday cooling a few degrees on Monday with highs in the mid- to upper 90s. Lows 65-70. Chance of measurable rain is less than 20 percent Sunday and Monday.

Biko County - Mostly sunny Sunday and Monday. Isolated thunderstorms evening and east Sunday and Monday afternoon and evening otherwise fair and continued very warm. Highs upper 80s and 90s east to near 100 west central. Lows 50 to 60.

Thunderstorms sweep across Gulf Coast; West heats up

Thunderstorms swept across parts of the Gulf Coast and Oklahoma on Saturday, and rain was scattered over parts of New England and the Mississippi Valley. Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation.

The thunderstorms produced wind gusts of 60 mph in the Poteet, Okla., area.

Camas

Continued from A1

Fairfield's only supermarket, burned down last spring and hasn't been rebuilt. Owner Bill Stewart also owned the town's gas station, but for a while could not pump gas because of the high cost of meeting federal regulations for underground gas tanks.

His gas station is open again, and Camas County residents can fill their gas tanks to drive 35 miles to Gooding and buy groceries.

Still, the city of Fairfield's woes are dwarfed by the drought.

Proteston can show just how bad it is by taking visitors into the yard behind the house where he's lived for 62 years. Last Tuesday, the thermometer read 87 degrees at 10 a.m. when he walked to a hand-dug well in his backyard.

He pulled board back and pointed a flashlight into the well. The water was 10 feet down. On a normal year, the water is within three or four feet of the surface.

Vanishing snows

This valley fills with water in normal years. Big a post hole and there will be water in it. Look at the valley from above, and there will be water standing in the shallow spots.

The way Proteston looks at it, the valley has to be covered with snow in the winter. As the snow melts, it slowly fills ground up far enough so the roots of crops can reach it.

Ten feet down is too far.

Sprinklers can supplement normal precipitation. County Extension Agent Jeff Rast said, but it won't do much more than that. Wells on the Camas Prairie draw from an aquifer perched above the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

When the irrigation wells came on this spring, the aquifer dropped dramatically, Rast said, and Fairfield had to under its residents to sprinkle their lawns on alternate days.

Camas Prairie farmers also use water out of Twin Lake Reservoir - most people know it as Mormon Reservoir - but for at least four years it hasn't filled. Rain didn't help much this year: About 3.5 inches fell since January, according to official records. Normally about 15 inches fall during winter.

Proteston has measured one-third of an inch since April, not enough to float a grasshopper. When Proteston harvested the green patches of alfalfa on the 5,000 acres he farms this spring, he came up with about a bale of hay per acre.

From his house, Proteston pointed at one of his fields and remembered better times.

"We had stacks of hay the size of freight trains," he said.

A bale of hay an acre isn't enough to pay bills or keep farmers like Marvin France around this summer.

France in June joined about two dozen other Camas County residents who traveled to western Oregon to make ends meet. A former Gooding resident they knew, Gerald Phelan, had set up shop there baling grass hay and the alfalfa farmers of Camas County followed him when times got bad.

France's wife, Shirley, stayed at their farmhouse near the northern hills rising out of the prairie. At the age of 57, this is the longest period Marvin France has been away from his family.

This spring, he came close to losing hope.

"I was really fighting depression for the first time in my life," France said. Long talks with Shirley, and with neighbors along the road, helped him survive.

"These hard times have taught me a lot about what is of value and what isn't," he said. "I have come to realize that the availability of money shouldn't affect my happiness."

Looking for work

For the first time since he started farming, France will be looking for a job this winter. Even as Camas County copes with this dry, hot summer, the community is preparing for the winter after.

Two weeks ago, Rast organized a seminar to help people cope with the social problems that rise up out of drought. County commissioners, City Council members, law enforcement officers, church leaders and other gathered to talk about coping with stress in others and dealing with it.

Many farmers, who are on the leading edge of the stress in the valley, couldn't attend because they were baling hay in Oregon, Rast said.

"The farmers are such stalwart people, they wouldn't show up anyway," Rast said. But complicity leaders wanted to know how to deal with what Rast and others call "a sense of despair."

"There's a real need for people to be reaching out to people," France said.

Camas County residents look at the mountain summer sky every day, hoping a monsoon will blow up into a thunderstorm.

"Everybody who farms has got to expect it dry year after year, and then, Proteston said, "But seven of them in a row?"

Gunfire

Kills 2 orphans

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - A bus carrying 50 children out of Sarajevo was hit by a machine gun, killing a 2-year-old and a 1-year-old, officials said.

The bus was driving east out of Sarajevo on a road known as "Sniper Alley" when it was fired upon by anti-aircraft guns, said Dusko Topic, director of the Medjasi Children's Embassy charity.

"It's an absolute catastrophe. No other kids were wounded, but they were all screaming," Topic said.

There was no word on who hit the bus. The road is frequently targeted by Serb snipers, but U.N. officials said the Serb nationalists were battling troops of the mostly Muslim Bosnian government in the area at the time.

7 die when pair of tour buses collide

BERLIN (AP) - A Dutch tour bus collided with a Czechoslovak tour bus on the German autobahn in Bavaria, triggering a series of crashes that killed seven people and injured 23 others Saturday.

Six of the injured were in serious condition, police said. The accident occurred late Friday night near the city of Bamberg in northern Bavaria.

A police spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the cause of the accident was undetermined. He said the accident scene stretched for 200 yards and looked "like a battlefield."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - The winning Powerball numbers drawn Saturday, August 1, 1992, are: 10-15-17-20-28.

Powerball 21 (ten, fifteen, seventeen, twenty, twenty-eight). Powerball (twenty-nine).

Estimated jackpot: \$7.3 million

Circulation

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Caldwell: Caldwell 543-4648
Blaine: Ruyen-Holliver 720-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Estimated jackpot: \$7.3 million

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5 die in Navy plane crash near Puerto Rico

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - A Navy plane on a routine training flight crashed in the Atlantic Ocean 75 miles north of Puerto Rico, killing all five aviators on board, a Navy spokesman said Saturday.

It was the second plane from the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy to crash within the last two weeks.

Cmdr. Stephen Honda said the crew, assigned to the Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 126, was flying from the Kennedy in clear weather when the crash occurred just before 6 p.m. Friday.

Before the crash, the plane's Norfolk-based crew radioed that it was in trouble and was returning to the carrier. The plane, an E-2C Hawkeye twin-engine turboprop, crashed about four miles from the ship, Honda said.

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Haiti

Continued from A1

gave the government until Aug. 23 to ask the high court to consider the merits of the case.

Justices Harry Blackburn and John Paul Stevens dissented, saying that fleeing Haitians face "the real and imminent prospect of persecution, terror and possibly even death at the hands of those to whom they are being forcibly returned."

Lawyers for the Haitians say they are entitled to immigration hearings to determine whether they should be classified as refugees eligible to come to this country.

The Bush administration has said concern for the safety of the Haitians was a major consideration for its actions. Deputy press secretary Judy Smith said the White House was pleased that the court's ruling would discourage Haitians from taking unseaworthy vessels to the United States.

Lucas Gattag, attorney for the Haitians, said he is confident that when the case is heard, "the court will

find that the president's executive order is the most fundamental principle of U.S. and international obligation."

The lawyers representing the Haitians will ask the court on Monday to hear the case on an accelerated basis. "My only hope is that Congress does something or election sweep out President Bush," said another lawyer for the Haitians, Michael Ramer.

Thousands of Haitians have been intercepted at sea and returned to their country since the president's order of last spring, said Ramer.

And thousands of Haitians have sought asylum at the U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince in the last few months.

A Justice Department spokesman issued a few days ago an announcement that to date, 100 Haitians have been granted admission to the United States.

About 30,000 Haitians fled their country after a military coup depose President Jean-Bertrand Aristide last

President Bush in May signed his executive order permitting the return of the refugees.

The boat traffic declined immediately after the United States decided to return those picked up at sea directly to Haiti.

The Bush administration says most of those fleeing Haiti are seeking a better economic life and do not qualify for political asylum.

In the dissent, Blackburn said that the government has offered only a "vague invocation of harm to foreign policy, immigration policy and the federal treasury."

Blackburn noted that four federal judges have concluded that the federal law the Bush administration is using to return the Haitians applies in international waters, while four other judges say it does not.

"I do not see how the Court can conclude at this stage that the government's likelihood of success on the merits any better than even," said the dissenters.

Departing U.S. ambassador makes final plea for democracy in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Alvin Adams, who in three years has been designated as Haiti's first democratic elections, ended his tour Saturday with a plea for freedom in the hemisphere's poorest nation.

"Let's hope democracy will get another chance. It can't be dead," he told. The Associated Press in a telephone interview, several hours before his afternoon flight to Washington, D.C. The 49-year-old diplomat has been designated ambassador to Peru.

Adams arrived in Haiti in November 1989, and his speech in defense of democracy so offended dictator Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril that he postponed the diplomat's accreditation for a week.

"A loaded donkey does not stand still," the Creole-speaking Adams had said, quoting a Haitian proverb. The phrase was interpreted to mean the United States would not stop its push toward free elections.

From then on, in the press, in country fields and on city streets, Adams was known — sometimes affectionately, sometimes with exasperation — as *Boniti Chapar*, Creole for "the loaded donkey."

During a popular uprising in March 1990, Adams persuaded Avril to go into exile.

Elections finally did come, monitored and supervised by the international community, in December 1990. But less than eight months after President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was inaugurated, he was toppled by the army.

Adams accompanied Aristide on his flight into exile and stood at his side while hundreds of soldiers taunted the first democratically elected president in 187 years of independence.

"Adams cared about our country, he was not indifferent to it," said not

the only Haitian official to praise Adams. "He was a man of great integrity," said Claude Bajeux, still in Bajeux, like many Aristide supporters, questions whether Washington sincerely wants Aristide to return to office.

Law

Continued from A1

the rules (of international law)," said Michael Abbell, a Washington lawyer who practices criminal law in international cases and was a longtime Department of Justice official in that field.

Abbell said that there have been an increasing number of incidents of the U.S. government bending or breaking the norms of global law. Abbell said that, "in the law enforcement area, particularly with its war on drugs, this administration has been almost unique in the degree to which it does this sort of thing."

Reed Brody, a global-civil-rights activist who heads the International Human Rights Law Group here, chimes in: "This administration is a fan of international law when that supports what it's trying to do, but when its actions would be barred, it thumps its nose at international law."

Both Abbell and Brody are working to thwart the administration on one particular kind of global tactic: entering another country, without its permission, to kidnap a citizen there who is wanted for crimes in the United States — a policy that has stirred up an ocean-spanning furor since the Supreme Court ruled June 15 that such kidnappings do not break American law.

Abbell is trying to get Congress to toughen and then pass a law that would strip the executive branch, including Panetta, D-Calif., to take away the government's power to engage in global kidnapping of fugitives. Brody is trying to persuade a group of Latin American jurists to condemn that method of enforcing U.S. laws.

But private individuals are not the only ones rising in criticism.

Latin American governments, in particular, are fuming over the kidnapping policy and a meeting in Rio de Janeiro next week of the Organization of American States' Permanent Council is expected to get a formal opinion condemning global kidnapping as illegal under world law.

That opinion is now being readied by the 11-member Inter-American Juridical Committee at OAS request — a request that the U.S. government opposed.

In recent weeks, three judges on two separate federal courts in New York have denounced the U.S. government's new policy of seizing Haitian refugees as they flee their country by boat and returning them to shore without any review of their potential claims to U.S. political asylum.

U.S. District Judge Sterling Johnson Jr., of Brooklyn in June said the U.S. government had been "particularly hypocritical" for condemning other countries for

sending back refugees they did not want.

Noting that the U.S. government since 1968 has been a signatory of a global treaty that bars the return of refugees to homelands if they could face persecution there, Johnson said it was "unconscionable" for the American government now to be claiming it is not bound by that treaty.

Just last week, two judges at the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City struck down the seizure-and-return policy toward the Haitians, and went on to condemn the Bush administration for supposedly promising the Supreme Court last winter that it would do such thing, only to switch later the court had turned aside an earlier refugee challenge.

Circuit Judges Jon D. Newman and George C. Pratt accused the administration of conducting "gamesmanship at the highest level" with the court on the refugee issue.

The Bush administration has drawn added criticism, in part, the Haitian refugee said, the global kidnapping incidents, because it has cast aside earlier formal rules within the government against such policies.

Week after week, the administration is also expected to hear sharp new criticism of its policy of global obligations when the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati holds a new hearing on the celebrated John Demjanjuk case.

Demjanjuk, a retired nurse who is living in a Cleveland suburb, was extradited to Israel, where he was convicted of being a guard at the "Terrible" who helped kill hundreds of thousands of Jews at a Nazi death camp in Poland in World War II.

The Circuit Court has questioned the Bush administration's view that Demjanjuk was properly sent to Israel, and is pondering reopening the case — possibly to try to overturn the extradition.

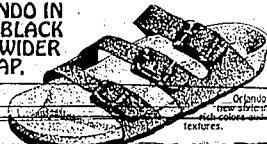
A key issue before the court is the government's view that, even if Demjanjuk was not sent to the "Terrible" after all, it was still proper to send him to Israel because he allegedly committed other war crimes.

crimes. The Circuit Court has expressed open doubt about that because international law restricts extradition for trials to specific charges.

Later this year, when Panamanian dictator Noriega's lawyers appeal his conviction on eight drug-crime charges, they will be attempting to persuade higher courts that he was a "prisoner of war," and that his seizure during an invasion of the country he headed was a clear breach of international law.

Limited Edition

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Mr. Emmett Harrison Thelton Molara 701 MAIN AVE. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Dear Mr. Harrison:

It is a pleasure for me to write this letter and express my gratitude for a true act of compassion. Several weeks ago, I took my wife and me to for doctor in Twin Falls, Idaho. Upon our return trip home, we experienced car trouble. As we sat in our car discussing the problem to solve our dilemma, I noticed a farm house a mile or so in the distance. I was reluctant to leave my wife alone in the car, so she was already waiting for me. I saw a white Lincoln and I was preparing to leave and try to find help, a white Lincoln pulled off the freeway in front of us and then blacked out next to our car.

A feeling of relief came over me as I approached the car to introduce myself to the gentleman in the Lincoln. We introduced ourselves and the gentleman told me his name was Jack Jardine and that he was a resident of Twin Falls. I was very relieved and he helped me and I proceeded to explain the situation. I was greatly relieved when Jack explained he would drive us to our home in Rupert. Because of this man's kindness, my wife and I were spared many anxious moments. Please tell me how many thanks to him. Sometimes in the hustle and bustle of life it is comforting to know there are the "Jack Jardines" around lending a hand and caring for others.

Sincerely,

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Nation

U.S. loses billions barring blacks from mainstream

Editor's note — All the fretting about foreign economic competition ignores a potent resource in this country waiting to be discovered — the untapped potential of black America.

NEW YORK (AP) — Racism is costing America money.

Bi-racial subjects from economic growth in the often-recited toll of welfare and unemployment, in the high cost of crime that demands more police and prisons, in the tariff exacted by what often seems to be



Worse, racism deprives the nation of energy, know-how, drive and dollars.

"There are a lot of things that suggest — that racism is the most insidious phenomenon causing a drag on the American economy," said Edward D. Iacono, dean of business at Clark Atlanta University in Atlanta and a consultant to federal and international agencies on banking and economic development. "Unless we get a handle on racism, foreign competitors are going to eat our lunch," Iacono said.

Imagine the Los Angeles riots laying waste to America day after day. Or wipe out the communications industry. That's roughly how much the U.S. economy misses out by not providing more opportunities for the nation's 30 million blacks, according to Billy J. Tidwell, a social scientist at the National Urban League in Washington.

It's a steep price, by Tidwell's reckoning: \$93 billion — close to 2 percent of the Gross National Product — could be pumped into the U.S. economy every year if the per capita income of blacks was on a par with whites. Calculated per household, that comes to \$1,000 each year. Consider it a hidden fee.

Tidwell did the arithmetic for a 1990 report on racism's bottom line, but his figures hold steady, he said.

"Not enough people... put it into concrete terms," he said, "reduced to the lowest common denominator of self-interest."

That's only part of the drain. Consider the growing ranks of the poor. Blacks total about 12.1 percent of America's population, but about one-third of recipients of welfare, health care and unemployment benefits. The price tag: \$30 billion.

Black unemployment is invariably 2 to 2.5 times the overall jobless rate. Then add to that the alarming fact that 25 percent of black men and teenagers end up behind bars — many of them briefly. The 1990 price tag: about \$7 billion.

Harder to add up are the intangibles, sometimes referred to as the race tax. These include shorter life expectancy, confinement by housing discrimination and poverty — dangerous, stressful ghettos with often terrible living conditions and heartbreak.

The cost of racism

White black Americans make up 12.1% of the population... they end up with only 7.8% of the country's total personal income.

Black men \$12,868

1990 median earnings

White men \$21,170

Life expectancies at birth 1990

White 76 Black 70.3

Families headed by women

White 17.3% Black 58.2%

Education and earnings

For every \$1,000 whites earn blacks get equivalent education

High school not finished

4 years of high school

1 to 3 years of college

4 years of college

8 years of college

Men Women

\$207 \$202

\$744 \$742

\$625 \$625

\$798 \$1,002

\$771 \$924

Source: Two Nations by Andrew Hacker, government reports

STATISTICS

Robert Solow, an economist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who won a Nobel Prize for his theory of economic "growth," says that preventing people from using their minds and talent cripples the economy. "There's a lot of evidence that what economists call 'human capital' plays a very big role in international competitiveness and economic growth," Solow said, "and if you take 10 or 15 percent of the population and fail to capitalize fully the human capital that is there, it has to be a drag on growth and in long-term competitiveness."

however, by many other Americans gripped by trouble and fear in these hard-luck times.

A Times Mirror poll released last May 28-June 10, during and after the Los Angeles riots, found that 40 percent of Americans agreed the country has gone too far pushing equal rights, while 57 percent disagreed.

Agreeing with this notion, if not the numbers, is Stuart Butler, the economist at the conservative Heritage Foundation, a Washington think tank that's had the ear of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

"Racism always leads to a reduction in the GNP in any country," said Butler, whose specialty is domestic policy. "The issue is to what degree, and what you do about it."

Butler noted that blacks face a double barrier: racism on the outside and lack of investment that leads to "limited horizons" on the inside.

Such constraints are plain to Adamola Mandella, a 47-year-old fashion designer and hair stylist in New York City. He once owned three thriving salons in Brooklyn that rang up \$800,000 in sales one year, though he never has been able to secure a bank loan for lack of collateral.

"I move to Manhattan to serve better off clientele and make more money — left him in financial trouble," he said. "If we weren't watched so, and scrutinized so, this country could really be something." Mandella said, shaking his head.

Minority action may open doors, but many well-schooled and skilled blacks find their way into corporations blacked and, once inside, their advancement stymied. "I have been doing this for 35 years and we still haven't stretched near the halfway point down in the barrel," said Richard Clarke, founder of a leading minority executive search firm based in New York. "There are more and more bright people coming out of college, bright-eyed and hopeful."

There are still more qualified blacks than there are jobs, believe me. These views are not shared.

Alleged picture peeping draws another lawsuit

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Eckerd Corp. faces a second lawsuit over employees accused of rifling through revealing photographs of women and building a private collection from film taken to drugstores for developing.

Karina Viteri said in a lawsuit filed

Friday that a picture of her in a bathing suit wound up on a wall in John Cruz's apartment. The film was developed in August 1990 while he worked for the drugstore chain.

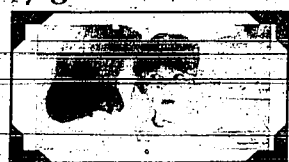
The Hillsborough Circuit Court lawsuit said Eckerd employees made unauthorized copies of photos at

stores in at least four Florida counties for several years. Gary DePury, a former roommate of Cruz, said Cruz's collection grew to more than 100 photos, according to the lawsuit.

The first lawsuit was filed a year ago by a woman photographed in the nude five years before.

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Satellite stays with shuttle after failed launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A communications problem prevented Atlantis' astronauts from releasing a European science satellite from the shuttle, Saturday and threatened a second, and final, attempt on Sunday.

The Europa satellite, with its load of crystals, wire shrimp eggs and fungi spores, remained lashed on the end of Atlantis' crane, while engineers for the European Space Agency worked frantically on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean to resolve the data-relay problem.

The trouble struck early Saturday, less than a day into Atlantis' flight.

The satellite could not communicate properly with ground stations when the data was relayed through Atlantis; lapses occurred in the flow of information, officials said.

At first, the direct satellite-to-ground link seemed to work fine, but that computer data, too, was later found to have "corruption," said Mission Control spokesman Jeff Carr.

"When we really know that we can communicate with our ground sta-

tions in a trouble-free manner... we are so for the mission," said Eckart Gind, a program manager for the European Space Agency, which owns Europa.

Those stations are located in the Canary Islands, Australia and French Guiana.

The European Space Agency has invested \$428 million in the project. It's being managed from Darmstadt, Germany.

"We're still optimistic for a successful mission, and we think that

Europa is going to get a good, successful mission out of this as well," said NASA flight director Tim Finner.

Sunday was the last chance for Europa.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the satellite would be hauled back into the cargo bay and brought back to Earth if the problem could not be resolved in time for a Sunday release, and the rest of the mission would proceed as planned.

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Iraq hires U.S. counsel to fight suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iraqi government, looking ahead to the day when economic sanctions might be lifted, is finally mounting a defense to lawsuits by U.S. companies for millions of dollars since the invasion of Kuwait nearly two years ago.

The Iraqis recently obtained licenses to obtain U.S. counsel in three cases, even though any money they recover would remain frozen under sanctions imposed by the United States and its allies.

The licenses, signed by Richard Newcomb, director of the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control, require the Iraqis to pay U.S. lawyers with outside, unfrozen funds.

After nearly a year of watching legal judgments mount against them, the Iraqis hired Edward S. Powers, an attorney whose law firm before the war represented the Rafidain Bank, a commercial bank owned by Iraq.

At some point, this country will be doing business with Iraq again," Powers said. "They're entitled to try to protect themselves."

Until this past April, Iraq stayed out of the suits filed against its ministries and banks.

Iraq is seeking to reverse a \$53.2 million default judgment won in April 1991 by First City, Texas-Houston bank of Rafidain Bank and Central Bank of Iraq, the republic's central banking authority.

A hearing in the case, which involves \$50 million in agricultural loans plus interest, is set for Aug. 21 in New York.

Peter Baugher, a Chicago attorney representing First City, said that after the invasion of Kuwait, Rafidain stopped making foreign loan payments because Saddam Hussein repudiated all foreign debt.

"There is no question that the \$50 million was borrowed and it wasn't repaid," Baugher said.

Powers also has filed papers in New York federal court opposing a request by the Commercial Bank of Kuwait for a default judgment against Rafidain and Central Bank of Iraq.

Bush ads set to roll during 'value' shows

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush opens the television phase of his reelection race Monday, with campaign planners promising to advertise only on programs compatible with his brand of family values.

So don't look for Bush ads on Murphy Brown. But the campaign apparently does like Mary Tyler Moore.

While the Bush camp is silent on where the ads will appear and when, at least one station — KCTV in Kansas City, Mo. — is set to air one of the campaign spots on a MTN anniversary special Friday on CBS.

Bush aides have already said in letters to the three major networks that the 30- and 60-second spots will appear only on shows that are in keeping with the campaign's family values theme.

That apparently leaves out Murphy Brown, whose decision to have a child out of wedlock became the target of a speech by Vice President Quayle on family values.

But plans do call for airing the spots on the Olympics and pre-season football.

By general, Bush's advertising will be peppered throughout the May and evening schedule on stations in midwestern states considered crucial to his re-election, including Michigan, Ohio, Missouri and Wisconsin.

One Bush commercial shows the president calling on voters to elect a Congress that will pass a balanced budget amendment and recharge the economy, according to a television executive who saw the ads.

Bob Silva, the national sales manager of station WXYZ-TV in Detroit, said the other spot showed Bush enumerating three principles needed for change: Cutting government waste, upholding family values and respect for the law.

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16.99 & 19.99

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Entire Stock Girls 4-14 Dresses

Entire Stock Girls 4-14

Spumoni® Separates

Girls 7-14 Generra®, Byer®, and

Palmetto® Separates

Girls 4-6x Sparkle® Related

Denim Separates

Girls 4-14 Carter's® Underwear

Children's Outerwear

Boys 4-20 College and Pro

Team Tops

Boys 4-20 Fashion Denim

Maneuvers, Bugle Boy and

Union Bay

Boys 4-20 Maneuvers, Bugle

Boy and Cotter Casual Pants

Boys 4-20 Generra, Permit and

Maneuvers Fleece Tops

Boys 4-20 Knit Tops

Boys 4-20 Hosiery and

Underwear

Win a college education for
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Write a letter to your child about your hopes for their future, and you could win a zero coupon Treasury bond worth the equivalent of a four-year, in-state college education. Open to parents of children age 11 and under.

Enter to win a free computer

Win one of six Hewlett-Packard Vectra 386 PC computer systems (\$4,000 value). Drawing will be held Sept. 8, 1992.

Eligents need not be present to win.

Only one entry per child per visit.

Complete details for the letter writing contest and computer drawing are available in the Kidsworld Department of any Bon Marche' store. No purchase necessary. Entry deadline is September 7.

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The BON MARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

Like father, like son: Young Knievel reveals true colors

Task, task. Young Robbie Knievel seemed like such a nice boy when he first came to town.

So respectful. So earnest.

Not like his dad, the swaggering rogue whose 1974 motorcycle jump disappointed his fans and left behind a string of broken promises and unpaid bills.

Why, Young Robbie even talked about repaying the people his dad left holding the bag. And he called everyone "sir."

But now — well, let's just say we're disappointed.

You would think a fellow who makes his living as a motorcycle daredevil would have some guts. You'd think he would be brave enough to look local officials in the eye and answer their questions about his canyon-jumping plans.

Not Young Robbie.

Knievel sneaked into town last week and dropped in at a local TV station. He gave an interview in which he declared his intention to leap over the Snake River Canyon in 1994, with or without local authority approval. Then he slunk back out of town.

The local authorities were, to say the least, surprised. Twin Falls County commissioners have waited months for Knievel to answer their list of written questions about his plans and his organization. But they haven't heard a word. They can't even get Knievel's phone number.

When Commissioner Marvin Hempleman asked Knievel's promoter for it, he was told, "He'll call you if he wants to talk to you."

So there, commissioner. The outstretched hand that Young Robbie initially extended to Twin Falls now waggles in front of his face, with the

thumb pressed against his nose. Hempleman and his fellow commissioners say they'll go to court to prevent an unsanctioned jump.

That decision seems both prudent and within the commissioners' rights. They can't sit idly and risk a repeat of the 1974 experience — a gala festival of drunken rowdiness, public nudity, loss of life, destruction of property and general intimidation of the populace.

If Knievel won't cooperate — or even communicate — local authorities must do whatever they can to close him down.

As a professional daredevil (a fairly macho job description) Knievel may resent all this interference from sissy bureaucrats and lawyers. But if he wants to jump over the canyon, Young Robbie will have to get past a lot of them.

To start with, he needs to answer that list of questions from Twin Falls County — questions such as exactly when the jump would take place, and who the principal sponsors would be.

That's just the beginning. If he wants to land on the other side of river, he'll need to deal with Jerome County, and probably the Bureau of Land Management, and maybe the state Department of Public Lands.

Of course, if Young Robbie's 20th anniversary jump turns out like his old man's attempt, he won't need to worry about a landing site on the north side. The only agency he'll have to deal with will be the Department of Water Resources.

Whatever agencies are involved, you can bet officials will treat Knievel's plans and promises with a lot of skepticism. We have a hunch he's not going to be able to satisfy them.

Young Robbie's tantrum last week revealed just how much he's a chip off the old engine block.



Despite interference from East, the tide turns toward current grazing fee formula

**Joseph E. Tugaw
Randall Brewer
Reader comment**

The Times-News recently ran an editorial that, in our view, is a classic example of the political twisting of an issue that emphasizes emotion over reason and fact.

That editorial, "Cultural showdown faces West's livestock industry," argued that the livestock industry has lost the battle to prevent arbitrary increases in the fees ranchers pay to graze cattle on public lands.

We realize that facts sometimes have a hard time competing with fiction. But we're going to present some facts that Idahoans need to know about the grazing fee issue because we believe that informed opinion is important.

To begin, The Times-News said the U.S. House of Representatives voted 329-94 to raise grazing fees on public lands and that this "lopsided vote repudiated the livestock industry's contention that the fee increase is unfair."

The vote was reported by The Times-News as 329-94. The House voted on this issue July 22 and the fee increase passed by only 81 votes — 245-164. The vote was hardly lopsided and, indeed, represented a smaller margin of victory than last year's House vote on a grazing fee increase. In 1991, the Senate rejected a grazing fee increase by a 68-vote margin.

The Times-News interprets the vote as meaning ranchers have "failed miserably to make their case." On the contrary, the narrow vote margin indicates that progress is being made in educating more members of Congress about the facts of the issue.

Congress is getting the message slowly.

but surely. And the message is being received because ranchers, community leaders, scientists and economists throughout the West have gotten tired of putting up with the negative rhetoric and have started telling the factual story. That story, simply stated, is that the present grazing fee formula — one indexed to rise every six years — is grossly unfair to ranchers. It is also unfair to all Idahoans. Why? Because what happens to Idaho ranchers has an effect on our state's economy and on all our citizens. Cattle sales in Idaho generate \$705 million annually. And each of those dollars turns over five or six times in local economies. In the Magic Valley, cattle sales of \$85 million add \$425 to \$510 million to the local economy.

Those leading the charge for a grazing fee increase are politicians from the East and Midwest who don't understand the West. They are asking for an arbitrary increase which would be grossly unfair to ranchers. But it is also unfair to all Idahoans. Why? Because what happens to Idaho ranchers has an effect on our state's economy and on all our citizens. Cattle sales in Idaho generate \$705 million annually. And each of those dollars turns over five or six times in local economies. In the Magic Valley, cattle sales of \$85 million add \$425 to \$510 million to the local economy.

The ultimate goal of those who want to increase the grazing fee is the removal of livestock from all federal lands. If the livestock go, so do the ranchers. And if the ranchers go, so do jobs and the people who work in those jobs — farm supply merchants, farm implement dealers, rural bankers, small-town automobile dealers,

hardware store owners, clothing store clerks, restaurant operators, mechanics, veterinarians, attorneys.

And, without ranchers, the rural tax base would erode, meaning we also would lose some school teachers, county road maintenance workers and county government workers.

The erosion of the rural infrastructure would also be felt in urban areas. City folks would notice the absence of ranchers when they get hit with higher tax bills.

We do agree with The Times-News in one regard. It is important that Americans understand that federal land has a rightful owner and that it is being used intelligently and for legitimate purposes — to support local economies and to nourish American families. We think, through the efforts of those of us who understand the issue, that message is being received.

But those of us in Idaho and other western states who are not affected by the problem should not allow politicians from the East to interfere with our message to the American people.

Unlike The Times-News, we are convinced that the grazing fee vote in the House shows that the battle is far from over. In fact, we see the tide beginning to turn.

Joseph E. Tugaw of Twin Falls is the regional vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association. Randall Brewer of Three Creek is vice president of the National Public Lands Council.

The Times-News

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

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

Clinton's draft record disqualifies him from bid

"No government... should have the power to make its citizens' fight and kill and die in a war they may oppose."

Jim Wright

The last thing Saddam Hussein would want to do is help George Bush win re-election, but his recent bully boy antics in Baghdad underlined the fact that one of the most important hats an American president wears is that of commander in chief. And it's a constitutional hat that does not fit Bush's opponent.

The young man who wrote the above words to justify his successful effort to zigzag through the draft board has changed his tune in 1992. Now, as a middle-aged candidate for the White House, he is not only a man of power, but he also asks the American voters to place that power in his hands.

Candidate Clinton has even tried to finess the question of his 1969 broken-field run through the Selective Service by declaring that Dick Cheney and the Bush children did not serve in the military, either. This is more slickness, the well-worn "I didn't inhale" style for which Clinton has become known. These other folks have not sought the life-or-death responsibilities that go with that heavy job title, "commander in chief." Clinton has, and his record does not recommend him for the job.

Every president in our time has been called upon at some point to act as commander, to make decisions that send other Americans in harm's way. To make, in young Clinton's words, fellow citizens "fight and kill and die in a war which they may oppose." Though the Civil War has receded, blundering Middle Eastern wars like Vietnam and the Gulf War are with us still.

The requirement for dealing with such international thugs by ultimatums and, if necessary, by military force is a fact of life for any president. A President Clinton probably would face at some time in his administration a need not only to make tough decisions, but also to command other citizens to risk their lives to carry out his policy.

And when he does, the memories of the eleventh-hour decision to go back to that famous 1969 letter in which he pointed out that the ROTC maneuver enabled him to dodge another hard decision. Faced with a choice between, as he wrote, Vietnam and draft resistance, he carried out his inarticulate maneuver and managed to avoid either route. Thus, as he pointed out, allowing him to

maintain his political viability.

Clinton is a product of the small-town South. Urban England may find it hard to believe, but standards of right and wrong in Clinton's region are not wrapped in terms like "angst" and "guilt." Young Clinton was raised in Sir Walter Scott country, where traditional concepts like honor and shame still carry weight.

If President Clinton in 1993 or 1994 has to order an air strike or send in the Marines to put down some global predator, he can be sure the people in the ready rooms, the landing craft and the helicopter troop compartments will be polled on their affirmation of or opposition to his decision. They won't have the opportunity to avoid the consequences of that decision by feigning footlockers.

And that is why, when it comes to the military part of the job description, this job applicant falls far short of the three other people on the top tickets: His own running mate, Al Gore, opposed the war but went to serve when called because, he said, "he didn't want to let down his countrymen." He was in his place. Dan Quayle, often hammered for joining the National Guard, took the oath and put on the uniform, so was accessible for call-up and dispatch overseas at the government's pleasure.

As for the current commander in chief, at about the age when Clinton was maintaining his political viability, George Bush was flying combat missions in a torpedo bomber in the Pacific. The great tribute to a commander from those he leads is the line, "He never asks us to do anything that he is not willing to do himself." The military and naval people who have been called upon to risk their lives for him say that about George Bush. They will not be able to say that about Bill Clinton, the artist of finess.

Young Clinton's 1969 maneuver carried him an escape from both the danger of Vietnam and the public scorn of draft resistance. It did not cost him his life or his rights and privileges as a citizen. What did cost him was the respect of many Americans, is the moral authority to order any other citizens "to fight and kill and die in a war."

Giving such orders, said to say, usually goes with the territory in the Oval Office.

Jim Wright is senior columnist of The Dallas Morning News.

Letters

Forego auditorium plans

Regarding Ms. Julie Fanselow's letter of July 23 in response of my earlier one, my statement stands as quoted.

You are "outside entertainment outfits" in the fact that you are no more part of School District No. 411 than I am and that your grandiose plans are no more to burden the students than the man in the moon.

I agree that the proposed auditorium could have been larger, but the 1,000 seats was the size agreed on and voted on period. This one short statement was the only one in your entire letter that even barely mentioned a benefit to the students. Everything else you mentioned was about the possible use, outside of school needs, of this school property!

The School Board is exceeding its authority by even considering letting an organization, outside the school itself, court for an extended period of time in this case, many years. This action is, to say the least, unethical and possibly illegal. This was stressed a few years back by the county commissioners in a like case. It is very wrong to commit future School Boards to a course of action like this.

The best course of action for you would be to forgo this plan and build and maintain your own auditorium, possibly in conjunction with the conference center being discussed by the chamber of commerce. This would relieve the school district of a very anomalous situation and let them get back to their main function — education.

If you wish to pull out of this extremely awkward situation and pursue building on your own, I will say more power to you. This way, you can have as big a multitude as you wish and bear all the added costs yourself — instead of

expecting the taxpayers of District 411 to do it for you. We can do without any unnecessary costs due to added insurance and maintenance.

Unless, by chance, missed them; there have been no further news articles by KMYT in regard to this fiasco. This leads me to be more certain that there is much hanky-panky in the works here! I would like to re-emphasize that the original construction costs would be more than doubled over the years this agreement would be in effect — with no relief in sight for John O. Public.

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT
Twin Falls

Who were the 10 who cared?

It's ironic that so many of our legislators can debate the "proper game of chance" for hours on end, but only 10 members of that August body had the time to listen to presentations about water use in southern Idaho.

I concede the political posturing is amusing, but I would really be interested to know who the 10 representatives were that cared if we had any water to drink.

CLYDE GILLESPIE
Paul

Dig in pork barrel to find culprit

Your recent "Cultural showdown" editorial is completely off base and insulting to the non-ranching population. You're trying to shift the blame for Congress voting to raise grazing fees on public lands. Neither the animals rights movement nor the wilderness movement is the reason for the rate hike. The real reason can be found in the pork barrel.

In a nation guided by competition, the rate hike, far from being a series of them, should bring the cost of public grazing in

line with that of private grazing. The hike will reduce government waste and reduce damage to public lands.

Furthermore, you state that the grazing problem is one of image. Hardly, though. Ranching does have an image problem, the real problem is a physical one. Traveling through the West, anyone can see the bare dirt and broken stream banks.

In the typical American way, your editorial blames others for the problems created by the ranching industry and obsolete century-old practices. The ranching industry ought to take a good hard look in the mirror.

JIM BRITTON
Hailey

Center's name change fitting

The Wood River Convalescent Center recently underwent a name change. The new name is the Wood River Care Center. Center is one of the words who sponsored the name change. The new name better describes the services rendered at the facility. The center is owned and operated by Lincoln County and is located in the town of Shoshone.

A board of directors, chaired by Lawrence Calcutt, includes Ernie Boesiger, Beverly Taber, Jerry Vance (who is also a Lincoln County commissioner), Norman Brown, Delores Hansen, William Harris and Carol Perron. The staff is composed of skilled and trained employees.

The administrator is Brian Huso. Two days after accepting the position, he knew the first names of most of the patients and the first names of most of the regular visitors.

The center has a reputation of being, if not the best, one of the best care centers in the state of Idaho.

CLAUDE M. WILSON
Shoshone

America's obsession with winning sours athletics

Keeping perspective on sports is not an American virtue. We suffer a disconcerting loss of objectivity every Super Bowl Sunday; this week's Olympics further challenge our emotional stability.

It is no fluke that the conventions that nominate our presidential candidates are held in the month of August. Prime-time network coverage, while the Olympics get virtually round-the-clock attention, is no less, even therapeutic. The disturbing part is the way parents — and coaches — go crazy over the games our children play. If America is sports-mad, the maddest of all are the parents of America's young athletes.

Take the experience of Dick Myers, basketball coach at Gonzaga High School in Washington, D.C., who huddles with his players before every game while they clasp hands and chant "St. Aloysius Gonzaga, pray for us!" At one game, Myers heard a new voice: It was the mother of a player who had eluded her way into the huddle.

I consider the case of a student who just graduated from the school where I teach. He was 12. He loved soccer, she says. When my dad started coaching, he had never played soccer before, but he was on the sidelines dressed in all the paraphernalia and acting like a madman, screaming and kicking imaginary balls. Our entire relationship got to

Patrick Welch

be based on soccer. ... I got to de-dreading the games so much I quit. He didn't talk to me for two weeks afterwards."

Lawyer J.C. Labowitz, who has coached and refereed soccer games, says he's "appalled at the level of parents' involvement. 'All over we see the rabid parents who exist for their child's success; those have to be pretty early lives. It is scary that we have reached that point.'"

"Most of them I talked to believed that fathers were much more to blame than mothers. 'There are too many frustrated jock fathers who want to live out their fantasies through their kids,' says Gil Guierres, who has coached soccer, baseball and basketball in Fairfax County, Va., for 13 years. 'When they get home from work, they rush right to the games without their dinners. ... They get so involved that they make the kids feel like failures if they don't win.'"

There are reports of sophisticated Alexandria parents spitting on soccer referees, and duking it out with coaches in front of children. Jim Cookley, a Washington realtor who coaches soccer in Fairfax, says that parents often have to be "cured." Cookley's term for banishing a parent to the family car because he got uncontrollable watching his

child's game. "It's like sending a kid to the corner to suck his thumb and cool off," Cookley chuckled.

Who is really getting fun out of all this? It's doubtful the kids are. "Some parents feel that they have to give their kids every experience known to man," says Bethesda, Md., psychiatrist Lawrence Brinn. "Kids complain their lives are so totally scripted, running from one thing to another. ... Parents are terrified that if they leave their kids with nothing to do they will get in trouble."

One local mother signs her sons up in two different soccer leagues. She believes the first league is more fun, the second more aggressive, and has even transported her boys from one league to another.

Not only are parents pushing kids into sports they are not ready for, but they are even forcing them to "play hurt," as the pros say.

Pediatrician Erwin Bondareff says that more parents are coming in with children who are injured or have infections, and asking if they can swim in the pool Saturday or play the soccer game. "Bondareff, who has practiced medicine for 30 years, adds, 'They are not giving their kids' bodies time to regroup.'"

For all of this, many parents are ambivalent about what they've gotten themselves into. I have been at playoff baseball games where

parents were wishing aloud that their kids would lose so the season would end.

Some coaches obsessed with winning are letting only those who can help them win get in the game. That leaves many other kids on the bench, and nothing infuriates parents more than that.

And some coaches are not content to play only their best athletes. They go outside their jurisdictions to recruit even better ones. One coach went so far as to offer speakers to 10-year-olds outside his district if they would play for him.

Given such tales, we should be grateful for all those athletes, coaches and others — who have kept a sensible perspective.

A.K. Johnson, the track coach at the school where I teach, is a 6-foot-2, 250-pound former college linebacker who was drafted by the Houston Oilers. He has seen his share of the "mucko" "winning is everything" side of sports. Yet his athletes say that in addition to an uncanny ability to sense what a performer is doing wrong, it is his gentleness, his ability to understand kids that works the magic.

This year, Johnson's track team accomplished what has never been done in Virginia: winning state championships in "cross country, indoor track and outdoor track."

Kelly Mercer went out for track in eighth grade simply to get in shape for soccer. Before she knew it, Johnson turned her into

one of the top middle distance runners in the country, the Virginia state champion in the 800- and 1,000-meter run.

"He has never said go out there and win. It's just go out and do your best," says Mercer who will attend Georgetown University on a track scholarship next year.

But now we're back to the Olympics, where "going for the gold" will become part of the language for a while. But it is precisely the "winning at all costs" attitude that bothers Chip Lubben most about the games. Lubben, a 1972 graduate of T.C. rowed in the men's eight in the '76 and '84 Olympics. He has a silver medal from '84. "I'd be more comfortable," Lubben says, "if the focus were on athletic achievement."

But the media forces that to take a back seat to how many medals the Americans have versus the Germans versus the Russians.

When I'd come back people would say, 'Wasn't it great being there? It really wasn't. You have trained for so many years and the expectations of self and teammates and concentration required to achieve that level of performance precludes having a lot of fun.'

Patrick Welch teaches English at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

What is to be gained by stifling medical progress?

If anyone still wondered how far President Bush would go to stay on good terms with abortion opponents, here is the answer.

An administration plan to collect fetal tissue for vital medical research, without using tissue from abortions, has turned out to be a sham. While critics have long thought the idea was driven more by politics than by science, internal administration memos obtained by The New York Times essentially confirmed that fact last week.

When Congress voted earlier this year to end the administration's ban on federal funding for fetal tissue research, Bush vetoed it. Tens of millions of Americans with intractable diseases like Alzheimer's or Parkinson's, that look awfully heartless. Many of them had been hoping to benefit from such federally financed research.

But Bush, apparently intent upon proving himself once again to be an abortion movement argued that when might choose to abort their fetuses in the interests of medical research, if the federal funding ban were lifted. By the president's questionable logic, government support of fetal tissue research was tantamount to encouraging abortion.

Still, every politician knows enough not to look heartless, especially before an election. So as a way of appeasing the sick, Bush offered an alternative: The government would supply all the fetal tissue that was needed for research, but without using any from induced abortions. The tissue would come from miscarriages and ectopic

Bob Moos

pregnancies (in which the fertilized egg develops outside the uterus). The promise achieved the desired result. It allowed Bush to muster enough votes in Congress to save off a veto override. The funding ban was preserved. But at the same time the president was selling lawmakers on the merits of his fetal tissue bank, others in the administration were privately expressing misgivings about the idea's feasibility.

As The New York Times reported this week, the administration ended up relying on smoke and mirrors to show that its plan could obtain enough fetal tissue to satisfy research needs. In truth, collecting the promised number of fetuses would require, as one official put it, "a SWAT team of doctors" in every bedroom and hospital in America.

By contrast, the legislation vetoed by the president easily could have met research demands — and still without encouraging abortion. The bill that Bush so feared would have prohibited the sale of aborted tissue, and it would have allowed researchers to seek a woman's permission to use tissue only after she had decided to have an abortion.

Of course, the real problem is not a shortage of fetal tissue but a shortage of funds to carry out research. Fetal tissue appears to be uniquely suited for transplantation. But until medical researchers can perform more

experiments, they won't be able to tell whether such tissue will live up to its promise of alleviating human disease and injury.

While the federal funding ban technically does not affect privately financed initiatives, the reality is that experiments opposed by Washington have difficulty obtaining money elsewhere. Almost all hospitals and labs receive government grants of some kind, and no one wants to do anything that might offend the feds and jeopardize those funds.

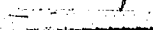
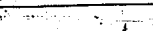
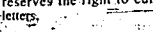
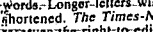
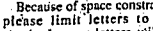
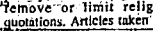
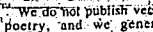
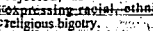
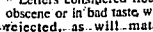
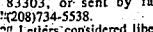
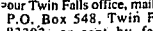
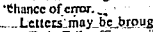
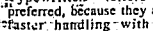
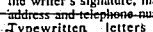
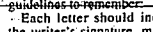
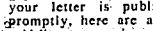
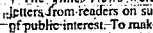
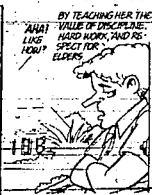
Other politicians who oppose abortion rights have been able to see the scientific merits of fetal tissue research and have voted to lift the federal funding ban. Yet Bush continues to go to great lengths to protect his "pro-life" credentials, clinging to simplistic arguments and offering half-baked if not downright deceptive plans.

In the end, we are left with a president who, by literally invoking his "pro-life" ideology, ironically endangers millions of other Americans. Exactly what is to be gained by Bush's stifling medical progress that could help the desperate victims of Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and other deadly debilitating diseases?

Although they may not have protesters marching in the streets on their behalf, shouldn't their right to life be considered, too?

Bob Moos is an editorial writer and columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

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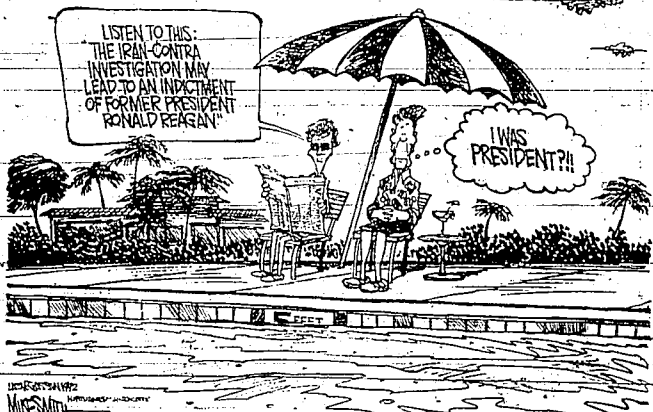
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Nation

Midwest summer disappears in midst of record cold and rainfall

Too rainy for a picnic, too cold for a swim. What a springy summer it's been in the Midwest.

"Summer" hasn't happened, gipped Joe Pescatori, who's in charge of Chicago's 500 lifeguards.

Since June, weather across much of the Midwest has been the same: cold-and-wet. August got off to the same start Saturday with record cold and rainfall.

It was 52 degrees at 7 a.m. EDT Saturday at the Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky International Airport.

That's 3 degrees below the previous Aug. 1 record set in 1971, the National Weather Service reported. Fort Wayne, Ind., at 49 degrees and Indianapolis at 53 tied when record lows for the date.

"We've seen below-normal temperatures everywhere east of the Rockies — not over-cold, but cooler, but the general pattern has been there," said meteorologist Rich Tinker of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Analysis Center in Washington, D.C.

Temperatures around the upper Midwest and northern Plains have been substantially below normal, Tinker said.

The average temperature for the Detroit area in June was 65.7 degrees, compared with last year's 72.6 degrees. In Chicago, June's average temperature was 64.9 degrees. The Minneapolis-St. Paul area fared little better with a 65.2-degree average.

Abdulla Hajji, a receptionist at Rumpel's Birchmont Lodge near Belvidere, Ill., said his guests' talk about the weather is mixed.

"A lot of them who come from a better climate like it," Hajji said. "But people who are coming to spend time in a hot climate don't like it ... Some of them are really crabby and moody."

Norman Munner, owner of Alpine Heating & Air Conditioning in Milwaukee, complained business is down 75 percent. "We're in a two-season climate: fall and winter," he said.

One man's bane is another's good news, however.

"It gives our customers some love or electric bills, in addition to a pleasant summer," said Jim Campbell, manager of energy forecasting for Northern States Power Co. in Minneapolis.

"And we're burning less coal and fossil fuels, so there's less impact on the environment."

The cooler temperatures come with wetter weather.

Parts of eastern Kansas were soaked in July by up to 17 inches of

rain. The rest of the state got more than 8 inches, as did Indiana, Ohio, Nebraska and Iowa.

"The auto plants have been shut down for two weeks in this area, so it's their vacation — and it's rained the whole time," said Jerry Taylor, owner of a car dealership in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Waterside parks, charter fishing in Wisconsin, said Bob Hastings, executive director of the Door County Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Tailhook investigation hits snag

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Police said they can't follow up on reports to them from women that they were groped and pushed through a gauntlet of men during the Tailhook Convention last year because the women can't identify the culprits.

Police Capt. Frank Barker said a 28-year-old Las Vegas woman filed a police report last Monday that a line of Naval aviators fondled her and pushed her down a line of men as she kicked and screamed for help. Barker said she couldn't identify the men "because there were so many of them. It's not a case we can pursue because there's not enough evidence to identify the perpetrator."

The police report was released Friday. It followed a police report filed Sept. 8 by two out-of-town women who described similar treatment.

Barker called that report a "zero case" because there was nothing to follow up on. There was no suspect information.

The Navy and the Defense Department have been investigating complaints that at least 26 women, half of them military officers, were sexually abused at the Tailhook Convention Sept. 5-7, 1991, at the Las Vegas Hilton.

The convention was an annual gathering of Naval aviators that has since been banned.

"He surrounded me, grabbing under my shorts, down the front of my blouse, as they 'hollered' and laughed, pushing me down the hall," said the Las Vegas woman in the police report made public Friday.

Her name was withheld by police. She listed her occupation as a clerk. "I tried hitting, kicking and screaming, but it just seemed to entice them," she said.

The woman said she had walked into the hallway filled with men while looking for a bathroom.

The women who filed a police report in September said they were asked by several Navy and Marine officers if they wanted to attend a party at the hotel's third floor.

Jury acquits man on savage beating charge

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A man was acquitted of beating his cousin into a coma and getting away with it until his severely injured relative spoke up eight years later.

A jury Friday found Donnie Ray Combs innocent after he testified he acted in self-defense when he struck Conley Holbrook during a fight in November 1982.

Combs, 38, said he hit Holbrook, 27, with his fists, not with a piece of wood as some witnesses said.

Holbrook's sister, 25-year-old Donna Holbrook-Cooper, testified that Holbrook and Combs were drunk and fought over Combs' then-girlfriend, Ms. Cooper said she watched the fight outside the Holbrook home until Combs forced Holbrook to the ground and threatened to hit him over the head with a piece of wood. She said she ran inside the home to get help.

"I was too little to do anything about it," Ms. Cooper testified.

Combs testified that Holbrook started the fight, kicking Combs in the head.

Holbrook lay in a coma for three months before becoming semi-conscious, able to open his eyes and move parts of his body but unable to speak in clear sentences. But last year, relatives said, Holbrook spoke up, telling his mother that Combs had struck him with the piece of wood.

Holbrook, who remains partially paralyzed, was brought into court on a stretcher and questioned briefly by prosecutor Patsy Burt. But his responses were inaudible to the courtroom audience and Superior Court Judge Thomas W. Sney ruled he was unable to testify.

A jury acquitted Combs of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Combs had faced a maximum 20 years in prison.

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Tips to avoid cleaning the garage

Sometimes a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do.

But cleaning the garage — geez, that's above and behind the call of duty, isn't it?

I mean, this is the same garage that contains snow tires from my dad's Edsel, parts from enough scrapped lawnmowers to assemble a combine and all the merchandise we couldn't move at our last four yard sales.

Worse, it's also become the family recycling center to the point that I now own the world's largest collection of empty Clorox bottles and every issue of Chat published since 1989.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Systematic bribery of my kids over a period of months has so far failed to get the garage cleaned. Typically, they open the door, move two or three stacks of newspapers, sweep the eight square feet of exposed concrete floor and come and collect their five bucks.

And no one's the wiser until my wife ventures out there looking for a weed sprayer or possibly the dog, who's been missing since April.

"Get out there this weekend and get it done," she says levelly, her ears turning the color of my kid's old American Flyer wagon, over which she has just tripped.

There follows an animated lecture about the garage being a place to put the car, as if that were relevant. If God had intended us to put cars in the garage, he wouldn't have created driveways.

Besides, people who park in the garage are simply trying to fool the world into thinking they're organized. Show me a man with a clean garage and I'll show you a man with a messy basement.

OK, so both my garage and my basement look like the aftermath of the Johnstown flood. At least I have a legitimate excuse when the water heater starts to leak and I can't find the pipe wrench.

Cleaning the garage would change all that, of course, so I approach the task like a man forced to exchange his Barcolonger for a sofa and loveseat.

It's dangerous to dispose of the pesticides and herbicides that are lined up in cobweb-covered plastic bottles along the work bench, so I'd better wait until they become ordinary dirt in 75 years or so.

On the other side of the garage sits what's left of the kids' swing set, the lid to the Weber Kettle, five or six spinning rods in plastic carrying cases, a dozen rakes and shovels in various stages of disrepair and the hammock minus the two little springs that prevent you from being rolled up inside it like a pig-in-blanket.

Handy stuff to have around, all of it. You never know when you'll need a rusted rake head or a 20-foot sewer snake.

Next to the lawnmowers are the stacks of National Geographic from the '50s and '60, the ones with the photos of women from distant lands who are not completely attired in the traditional sense. Important reference material, all of it.

But along the back wall, behind rows and rows of empty grocery sacks containing enough paper aluminum pop caps to smelt into a small airliner, the really serious bric-a-brac is stashed: hubcaps, the 10-speed bike I bought in 1972 complete with the child-safety seat on the back in which my kids refused to ride, a set of wheels for a 1967 GTO, a manure spreader used only once — and my art collection.

There's the landscape on orange velvet that Aunt Doty gave us for a wedding present, a large paint-by-numbers portrait of a clown, a poster from the Jefferson Airplane's 1971 concert at Winterland in San Francisco, and the jewel of the collection: the classic painting of four dogs playing poker that used to hang in Abernathy's Barber Shop.

My wife has banished all of the pictures from the house, meaning I can only appreciate them when I'm crushing aluminum cans or hunting for antifreeze containers behind the old swamp cooler.

Which, as it turns out, is a handy place to hide until darkness falls, at which time I can look the door, lose the key into the hall weeds next to the garbage cans and truthfully proclaim, "Honey, I can't seem to get into the garage."

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Land-use planning debate embroils residents

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Seventeen years after the Idaho Legislature mandated land-use planning, some Lincoln County residents say there's no need for it in their county.

And partly because of a legal glitch in the way the county's Planning and Zoning Commission was originally appointed, the debate has flared anew.

The county commission is revamping its zoning ordinance, but some residents say Lincoln County is so sparsely populated that land-use conflicts which plague more densely developed counties don't affect them.

They also insist that the ordinance is too restrictive and that the process for adopting the new ordinance doesn't address their concerns.

"I have to come register everything I own like some damn dictator county," said Mike

Delford, a former member of the planning and zoning commission. "It's un-American."

But county commission Chairman Buck Ward said the county needs to establish a new land-use plan before it grows out of the old one, and that the commissioners have been making every effort to incorporate local communities in the process.

"We're trying to learn from other counties' mistakes," he said. "People want to wait till the problem's there and then deal with it."

The original ordinance came out of a 1975 state law that required counties to do land-use planning. Ward said. Last fall the commission decided it was time to update, and embarked on the epic endeavor that continues today.

Part of the problem lies in a legal discrepancy that dates back to 1975.

Although the Planning and Zoning Commission did most of the work on the

Please see LAND/B2

Muddy mess

Jerome County Fair ends in dirt

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It was a muddy mess all day Saturday as 15 volleyball teams took to the courts for the annual mud volleyball tournament on the final day of the Jerome County Fair.

Wading in about six inches of slimy mud and four inches of water, players' feet were like suction cups and belly-flops into the mud were common.

And when they stepped out of the mire, players found the 100-degree temperatures quickly baked the mud into a crust on their bodies.

The event was sponsored by the Jerome Fire Department, with proceeds to be used for rescue unit equipment.

The firefighters came to the rescue Saturday as well, turning their hoses on the hot and muddy contestants to cool them off in the mid-day heat.

Because of time limitations, only 16 teams got to compete. Almost as many others were turned down. Larry Wood, Jerome firefighter and chairman of the event, said.

The lineup included M&D Construction, Circle 4 Cattle Co., Dirty Half Dozen, Jerome Firefighters No. 1 and 2, The Crew, Ridley's IGA, Gatehook Ranch, Super Steamers, all from Jerome, and H&H Landscaping from Moscow.

Gooding — Other teams included the Rejects, Weavers, and Straight Shots from Gooding; the Mud Frogs from Filer and Valley Volleyers from Eden and Hazelton.

The final mud ball was expected to clear the net about 9 p.m. Saturday when the winner was to be declared.

The mud volleyball tournament was part of a long list of events Saturday, one of the final days of the fair, which was capped with the final performance of the Jerome County Rodeo and the crowning of the rodeo queen and her attendants.

Earlier in the day, the annual 4-H livestock sale was held, followed by a "country shutdown" band competition in the afternoon.

Eddie Harmon slaps the slippery ball over Liz Bozzuto during the final of the Jerome Fire Department teams. Although he won a point, Harmon took a mud bath on the play.



ANDY BRENZ/The Times-News

Muffley, Newcomb lead pack pressing for authority to veto hydro projects

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE — State Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley and Gooding County Commissioner Bob Muffley will lead a delegation of Idaho residents to Washington, D.C., this week in support of legislation giving state authority to prohibit new hydroelectric power projects.

Under current interpretation of federal law, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission can license projects even on streams protected by state law.

In a trip coordinated by Idaho Rivers United, the two public officials and three representatives of environmental groups will visit with members of the Idaho congressional delegation and others.

They favor the House version of the National Energy Bill, HR776, giving state authority to veto hydro projects licensed by FERC.

In addition to Muffley, co-chairman of the Mid-Snake River Study Group, and



Newcomb

Newcomb, the No. 3 Republican in the Idaho House of Representatives, others scheduled to make the trip are Janice J. Brown, executive director of the Henrys Fork Foundation; Ann Allyn, Friends of the Payette and Jon O'Neil, Friends of Fall River.

"The absolute authority of the federal government to issue new hydroelectric power licenses on state-protected rivers and to condemn park land must be ended," said Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United.

"Idaho has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to develop comprehensive river plans, and it's incredibly frustrating to know that years of citizen and lawmaker effort and

compromise can be undone by unaccountable bureaucrats at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission," she said.

As an example, the groups pointed to the Marysville hydro project on Fall River. A June 11 washout of a penstock under construction sent thousands of tons of sediment and rock into the river.

The river, a tributary to the Henrys Fork of the Snake River, has interim state protection but the project had previous rights from FERC.

The federal agency has ordered construction stopped pending design review and changes. Gov. Cecil Andrus has vowed to do everything he can to keep work from resuming.

Newcomb helped engineer Idaho House defeat of a Henrys Fork protection plan in the last regular session. He said at the time he was not against protecting the area, but objected to provisions of the bill that jeopardized traditional water rights.

Becker dons robe Monday

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

GOODING — A new start to a long career begins Monday when 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker resumes his place on the bench after a suspension stemming from his alcohol problems.

Becker, 56, was suspended for three months by the Idaho Supreme Court in April after rejecting a recommendation by the Idaho Judicial Council that he be removed permanently.

The judge's long battle with alcoholism finally became public when he was arrested for drunken driving in July 1991.

He was placed on paid administrative leave by the Idaho Supreme Court, and eventually pleaded guilty to the charge in September.

In testimony during that case and before the high court before his suspension, Becker acknowledged his alcoholism and said he had been through two treatment programs.

In a recent interview from his home, Becker said he has remained dry since his sentencing and has kept busy over the summer doing carpentry and work on his cabin.

He has missed the time on the bench, however, and Becker said he was eager to get back to work.

Becker has been a judge in Gooding and Jerome counties since 1983, and previously served in the magistrate division. He is a past administrative judge of the 5th Judicial District.

Drought may have bottomed out in valley

By Marlene Fritz
For The Associated Press

BOISE — If Hal Anderson is right — and he's the first to admit he could be wrong — southern Idaho may be at the bottom of a drought cycle that repeats about every 111 years.

Anderson, chief of the technical services bureau at the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said time-series analysis of 400-year-old tree-ring data suggests three interweaving drought cycles — including two shorter ones repeating at roughly 11- and 23-year intervals and lasting only a year or two.

The century cycle, however, is distinguished by droughts enduring for five to 30 years.

"I'm not saying that we're right or wrong," Anderson said, "but when we looked at it, that's what we saw."

Anderson noted that in geological time, 400 years of data is not very much and that analyzing tree rings is admittedly "trying to crystal-ball it a little bit." But he said the policy implications are crystal clear.

"We may not be out of this next year or even five years from now," he said. "We need to be cautious about how we manage the resource."

But he said deep snow this winter wouldn't surprise him a bit. That's because the year-to-year variation in precipitation revealed by the tree rings is quite large.

Western tree-ring analysis — or dendrochronology — is centered at the University of Arizona. David Meko, an adjunct assistant professor at that university's tree-ring laboratory, said that ideally two cores each are dug from about 20 standing trees in a 1-mile-diameter area.

Meko isn't ready to define what he sees in tree-ring data as cycles, only as "very gradual trends that may or may not be repeated." At best, he said, tree-ring data allows scientists to estimate the probability that "you will pull out of the current drought within a certain number of years."

"It's extending the information beyond what you could say if you only had climate data," he said.

University of Idaho state climatologist Myron Molnar said National Weather Service data from most Idaho stations dates only to about 1892.

At the U.S. Geological Survey in Carson City, Nev., research hydrologist Dave Nichols has analyzed tree rings in northeastern Nevada to correlate the 30-year long-term cycles used by the National Weather Service with the much longer

Please see CAMAS/B2

Rotarians pack their bags for Boston, England

By Bertilla L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A group of individuals are bound for Boston, England, this fall and will be gone for six weeks, thanks to Rotary International.

The **Rotarian Tom Moore** said Rotary International sponsors teams on trips around the world every year. Last year, the exchange group went to Germany.

The purpose of the exchange study group is to promote "peace and understanding throughout the nations, and the best way to do that is through our young people," said Moore, who is chairman of the district committee for most of Idaho and

Ontario, Oregon.

A five-member committee selects people for their district from a number of interested applicants, he said. This year, one area teacher will accompany the group.

In return, Rotarians in England will send a study exchange group to this area in June.

The host Rotarian district will provide accommodations and meals. Moore said the group members will stay in the homes of English Rotarians during their visit.

The group leaves Sept. 17 and will return Oct. 29. They will spend time studying the host country, visiting institutions and observing people in their professions.

Moore said when they return they will share

their experiences and ideas at Rotary luncheons

and through speaking to civic groups and organizations.

Rotary International is a service club that supports charity and encourages friendships around the world.

Four hundred teams from districts across the world participate in the group exchange trip.

Each team making the trip has one Rotarian as a leader, and the other five people selected are not Rotarians. They are between the ages of 25 and 35, and must be in their profession for two or more years.

This year, an agriculture teacher from Burley will accompany four other non-Rotarians from Idaho.

Officials say ticketing loose dogs effective

By Deborah L. Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Like most cities, Bellevue has an ordinance requiring dogs to be licensed and under control.

But unlike most cities, Bellevue has a place to hold dogs, said Councilwoman Joanna Ehrmantraut.

The idea was to site owners instead of pick up dogs because we don't have a place to hold dogs," said Councilwoman Joanna Ehrmantraut.

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If the offending dog does not have a collar to be "tagged" or if it is a second offense and the

owner cannot be identified, the animal is impounded at the Wood River Animal Shelter.

To retrieve a dog from the shelter the owners must pay a \$40 fee. The fee is based on how many times the animal has been picked up, according to Julie Wask, assistant manager.

The red tag system was implemented by the marshal's department last October when the City Council canceled its contract with Blaine County and the city

of Hailey to share the expenses for an animal control officer.

Rather than pay close to \$8,000 per year toward an animal control officer, the council added a second deputy and charged the marshal's office with animal control.

Only about a dozen dogs have been red tagged, according to Biggs.

The city secretary receives two to three dog complaints each week, according to Mayor Dennis Wright.

He urged residents to report sightings of dogs running at large to the marshal's office.

"If (Biggs) doesn't get the call, he can't act on it," said Wright.

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On April 5, 1991, Pierce filed a complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission, alleging discrimination and harassment. She said she was fired on April 18.

She contends in the suit assistant general manager Robert Lamb referred to the harassment situation, her statements and the Human Rights Commission complaint in her firing.

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Perot supporters demand answers

The Associated Press

Idaho supporters of Ross Perot want some answers from Idaho politicians instead vague campaign rhetoric.

So they will take "report cards" to the candidates in the next couple of weeks, hoping to get answers on how the politicians will deal with specific problems.

If they don't get answers they like, the Idaho coalition for Perot said Saturday it might put up its own independent candidates.

There are major issues facing this country today that the people are concerned about that are not being addressed," Shirley Hamm said.

"We want the people who are running locally to say what they are going to do to solve these problems confronting the country."

She was speaking for the Idaho version of "United We Stand," a new coalition formed this week by Perot supporters. Nationwide, its goal will be to pressure presidential

'There are major issues facing this country today that the people are concerned about that are not being addressed. We want the people who are running locally to say what they are going to do to solve these problems confronting the country.'

— Shirley Hamm

and congressional candidates to adopt Perot's programs.

Hamm, who along with Larry Hyatt heads the Perot effort in Idaho, just returned from a week of conferences in Dallas, where "United We Stand" was formed, borrowing the name Perot gave to an organization he created in 1989 to support President Richard Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Of Perot, who will pay for the operating expense of the state organization but no salaries, Hamm said, "He is on the ballot in 38 states."

and he will remain on the ballot. Right now, we could carry the state of Idaho," Hamm said.

Idaho candidates will be given a "report card" in the next couple of weeks asking them to commit to specific answers about pressing problems.

"If they do not respond," we will in fact put our own candidates on the ballot as independents," she said.

That will have to be as write-ins, Hamm said. Perot candidates have until Oct. 29 to declare intention to run as independent write-ins.

Death notices

Betty Critchfield

BURLEY — Betty Critchfield, 64, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 1, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Vern Jennings

PAUL — Vern Jennings, 69, of Paul, died Saturday, Aug. 1, 1992, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Amelia Smith

OAKLEY — Amelia Smith, 79, of Kayville, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, died Friday, July 31, 1992, at

her home.

The funeral will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with Bishop Richard Hardy officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. No visitation is planned for today. Friends may call from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary. The family suggests that memorials be made to the Hospice of Northern Utah, 2404 Washington Blvd., No.

312, Ogden, UT 84401.

Ray Hefelfinger

TWIN FALLS — Ray Hefelfinger, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 1, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The graveside service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

Casimiro Soto, of Twin Falls, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, White Mortuary; Mass of the Christian Burial, 9 p.m. Monday, St. Edward's Catholic Church.

William Henry Heinemann, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Reynolds and Elvia Ruiz, both of Rupert; John Reynolds of Heyburn; Rhonda Newkirk of Paul; and Rosario Ceja of Oakley.

Katrina Beck, Mary Bluhag, Nancy Parker, Stanley Prestidge and Cleo Zimora, all of Burley; Fred Brethauer and Lisa Diaz, both of Heyburn; and Cory Smith and David Sundberg, both of Idaho.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victorino Ceja of Oakley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted

Martha Estes of Rupert.

Funeral Home and Delia Carson, both of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Edna Kramer, Wilford Marley and Lori Vannorsom, all of Twin Falls; Jackie Hughes and Shawn Kuest, both of Filer; and Annette Lynott of Hagerman.

Julia Casper and Gregory Edson, both of Twin Falls; Cindy Bullers, Elva Holford and Sophie Whitlock, all of Gooding; Timothy Colton and Patricia Magle, both of Burley; Julia Colton of Jerome; and Shelley Sneydy of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Vernel Carney, Rebecca Dulaney, Joseph Higley, Luiz Novoa, Shauna Reno, Robert E. Roberts, Elizabeth Schafer, Pete Baker and Frances Cray, all of Burley; Ralph

Obituaries

Elsie O. Sharkey

TWIN FALLS — Elsie O. Sharkey, 77, of Twin Falls, was born in Hattie, Mo., on Oct. 7, 1914, the daughter of Jess and Lottie Vest. She passed away at her home Friday, July 31, 1992, following an extended illness.

She came to the Hollister area as a young girl and attended schools in and around the area, graduating from Kimberly High School in 1931.

She married James A. Sharkey on Dec. 1, 1935, in Boise. They have resided in Twin Falls since that time. Elsie was a homemaker and a member of the First Christian Church, where she was very active in Christian Women's Fellowship and Christian Women's United.

Through the years, she kept in close touch with Hollister friends and looked forward each year to their annual get-together.

Regardless of the organization she belonged to, she was an avid worker and was always there to help. She and Jim owned a

motorhome and were fond of traveling. She was a member of Family Motor Coach Association, where she held many offices.

Elsie is survived by her husband, Jim; a daughter, Susan, and her husband, Jim Hamby; and a son, Jim W. Sharkey, and his wife, Connie, all of Twin Falls; one sister, Stella Webb of Port Angeles, Wash.; one brother, Bill Vest of Portland, Ore.; and seven grandchildren, and one great-grandson. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Jeanne Sharkey Wooten.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Rick Bender officiating. Inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be made in Elsie's memory to the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Clara Bednar

TWIN FALLS — Clara Bednar, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 31, 1992, at a local nursing home.

She was born Aug. 12, 1900, in Drazilko, Czechoslovakia, the daughter of Frank and Mary Shepp. She came to the United States via Ellis Island as an orphan at the age of 11 years old to live with a sister on a farm in northern Wisconsin.

She moved to St. Paul, Minn., to become a nanny when she was 14. There she met Stanley Bednar, who had come from a neighboring town in Czechoslovakia. They were

married in St. Paul, Minn., in 1924.

They started operating a shirt apartment in Minneapolis, Minn., and together as a team proved that the American dream works as they moved up to own the Belmont Apartment Hotel, the third largest apartment hotel in Minneapolis, in 1961; they moved to Twin Falls, where they owned and operated the Reed Apartments on Shoshone Street for 21 years. Clara was honored by Gov. Evans for her 23 years of volunteer work with children with cerebral palsy.

She was a member of Twin Falls Garden Club, the Twentieth Century Club, Business & Professional Women's Association, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, Idaho Council of Catholic Women and St. Edwards Catholic Church.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Garland and Clara Gibbs of Kimberly; a son, Stanley Bodnar of New York City; and two grandchildren, Diana and Jay Gibbs. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1965.

Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Perry Dodd as celebrant. Cremation will follow the service. Inurnment will be at a later date at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials in Clara's name to the Twin Falls Library Foundation to purchase books on flower gardening. Arrangements are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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

UI will pay Latah County taxes this time

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho will comply with Latah County and pay \$15,000 in property taxes if this was charged after buying a motel this spring, a school official says.

Under these circumstances, we have decided we ought not to object because of the effect on the tax base of the county," said Jerry Wallace, UI's financial vice president.

Two weeks ago, the county commission denied the UI's request for tax-exempt status on the Valley Inn by Cavanaugh's motel for the period after the school purchased it in early May.

The motel's previous owner paid \$9,500 in 1992 property taxes through early May.

The university plans to use the motel for student housing and other school-related offices.

Ex-resort worker sues for alleged anti-Semitism

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Rathdrum woman who said she was harassed because of her Jewish heritage has filed a lawsuit against her former employer, Temple's Resort of Post Falls.

Jacqueline Pierce, who worked as a front desk clerk and night auditor at Temple's from March 1989 until April 1991, contends she was repeatedly harassed by a co-worker, Renate Libby, because of her German Jewish background.

Temple's owner, Bob Temple, said he was shocked about the lawsuit. "We have a strict policy against any type of religious harassment," he said. "We always tried to treat each employee equally."

Pierce said she reported the harassment to her supervisor, but management did not respond to the complaint, the suit says.

The harassment continued and anti-

Semite documents appeared at her work site, Pierce claims in the suit.

On April 5, 1991, Pierce filed a complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission, alleging discrimination and harassment. She said she was fired on April 18.

She contends in the suit assistant general manager Robert Lamb referred to the harassment situation, her statements and the Human Rights Commission complaint in her firing.

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permitted in agricultural zones.

To qualify, a resident must register at the planning commission within a year after the ordinance

Mini-Cassia

Mini-Cassia grain harvest begins early

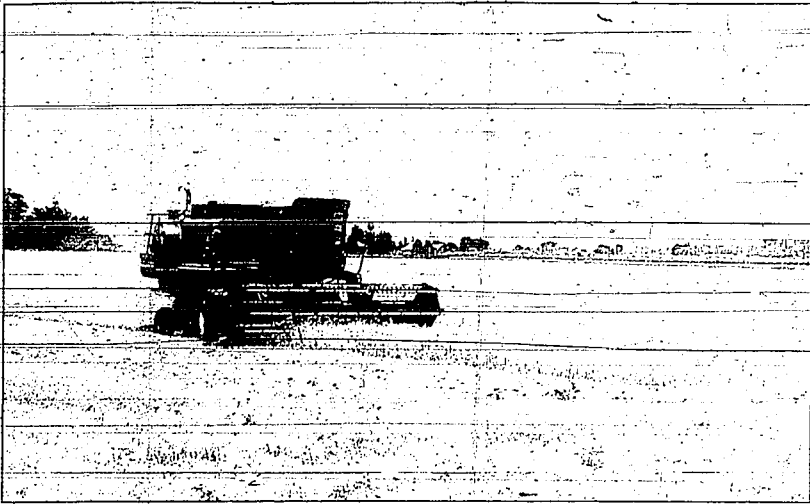
Send us your news items

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area. Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83356 or call 436-1129. Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0921.

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

MINI-CASSIA - Grain harvest in the Mini-Cassia area has begun. "We're just getting off to a good start," Tom Willis, merchandiser at WSI/Union Seed in Burley, said. He expects to see more combines in the fields next week. Probably no more than 10 percent of the grain harvest in the state is complete, Willis said. Because of warm temperatures, the wheat harvest is about two weeks ahead of schedule, Willis said.

The drought has had an effect on grain quality, said Willis. From what he's seen so far this year, quality of both wheat and barley is a little below normal.



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

'That's good news for us because we haven't had the rain, and our grain won't be sprouted.'

— Tom Willis, merchandiser at WSI/Union Seed

But not all grain has been of lower quality.

Raleigh Curtis, merchandising manager for Evans Grain and Elevator Co., a Rupert office, said he's seen some excellent quality grain.

"The farmers have done a good job," he said.

Some areas of the state and country have been hit harder than others. North Idaho's Palouse area has seen mold in their wheat because of recent rain, said Willis. That has caused their grain to be of poor quality.

"That's good news for us because we haven't had the rain, and our grain won't be sprouted," he said. Yields in Eastern Idaho will probably be better than Magic

Valley because temperatures there have been cooler, said Miller.

Curtis said the quality of wheat in Oregon and Washington will also be affected by the drought and will probably be lower quality than Idaho's wheat because those states don't irrigate as much.

On Friday, Evans Grain was offering \$3.38 a bushel for white wheat. That price is a little higher than prices at this time last

year, but prices have been dropping during the last few weeks.

"The prices have slipped and will continue to slip until the government becomes more aggressive with exports," said Willis.

According to the Idaho Farm Bureau, white wheat prices have dropped about 25 cents per bushel from the end of June to the end of July throughout the state.

Willis said he expects prices to be fluctuating significantly this year, depending on what actions are taken by the government as to subsidies of overseas wheat exports.

"I think there's a chance farmers might get some good news and prices may go up," he said. He advised farmers to lock into a good price when they see it.

Albion water project well on its way

Mini-Cassia News Service

ALBION - The \$788,000 project to revamp the city of Albion's water lines is progressing, its mayor said. "Probably 70 to 80 percent of the main lines are laid, and they've started laying about 20 percent of the service lines," said Mayor Donald Danner.

Care is being taken not to inconvenience residents too much, Danner said.

"Of course, there is the normal inconvenience when you begin to dig trenches in the streets. There is dust and dirt, but the contractor continues to backfill trenches as quickly as possible and sprinkle the roads to keep them clean," he said.

Weekly meetings are held between contractors and city officials on the project's progress. The project will create a new water system for the city, including service to a few people outside city limits who had previous agreements with the city for water.

The project was funded with \$290,000 from the city, \$248,000 from FHLA, and \$340,000 from HUD with the Department of Commerce.

It was delayed somewhat in organizing all the financing.

"When you have three funding agencies, it requires a lot of coordination and cooperation," Danner said. The project is much needed, Danner added.

"Our water system was quite old and deteriorated and we're looking forward to getting this one complete," he said.

Some of the antiquated city's lines included wooden pipe.

Rupert City Council moves ahead with Eighth Street renovation plans

By James Prichard
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The City Council has moved forward with a \$200,000 plan to renovate Eighth Street, authorizing an engineering consultant to begin design work on the project.

The renovation would include stripping out the existing roadway and replacing it with new asphalt

and correcting sewer drainage problems. It would also provide access to the handicapped at corners and at major public facilities along Eighth Street.

Other plans include constructing old-style street lighting and retaining and possibly adding additional parking and upgrading. The work would be performed along Eighth Street, between the Main and Commercial Districts.

The Council authorized the work Friday during a special session. However, the project is dependent upon Rupert receiving state and federal funding. The city's share of the total cost will be about \$130,000, according to public works Director Don Dustin.

The bulk of the funding, if approved, would provide a \$500,000 Department of Commerce grant. The remainder, also pending approval, would be

provided by the revolving loan program administered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environmental Quality. The consultant authorized to design and oversee the project is CH2M Hill, an engineering firm with offices nationwide. The Eighth Street project will be done by the firm's Boise office.

Dustin said that if the city receives the state and federal backing, construction on the project will begin as early as next spring.

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Bank tells Pocatello to OK price or move on

POCATELLO (AP) - West One Bank has given the city of Pocatello a month to decide whether to accept its \$1.6 million asking price for a building the bank now leases to the city.

Mayor Peter Angstadt says he will urge the City Council to turn it down.

"As far as I'm concerned, that price is unacceptable," the mayor said.

The bank delivered a letter to city officials on Tuesday setting an Aug. 28 deadline. "Basically, we have a month to decide," the mayor said, in a letter to City Council members.

But the city hopes the lease can be extended for 12 months, so it won't have to move out overnight. The terms are being negotiated.

"They're talking of renting us the space on a square-footage basis ranging from \$6 to \$14," said City

Attorney Dean Trummer. The city is paying \$6 per square foot now. The mayor said the selling price is above the appraised value of the property, but he's bound by an agreement not to disclose that value. But he said the city is under state law saying it cannot pay more than the appraised value of property.

"That's not good faith bargaining. That's blackmail," said Council President Karen McGee. "We'd like to buy the building, but not for what the bank wants."

Council member Ed Pond said an eviction notice could push the city toward getting a new city hall, police station and library.

"If West One forces our hand, we'll build a new city hall some place in Pocatello," Pond said. "Where, I'm not sure, but construction would begin immediately."

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Idaho

Council calls for audit on grant application

MOSCOW (AP) — An improperly altered grant application has triggered a U.S. Department of Justice audit of more than \$2 million in federal drug enforcement money distributed to Idaho agencies.

Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman, chairman of the Idaho Criminal Justice Council, requested the agency's Bureau of Justice Assistance conduct the audit.

Mosman said Friday he did so after seeing a report by the Idaho Attorney General's office indicating the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement improperly changed a grant application to the criminal justice council this spring.

But Law Enforcement Director Richard Cade says his office has nothing to hide.

The 14-member council, appointed by the governor, distributed about \$2.2 million in federal drug enforcement money to state and local law enforcement agencies in Idaho.

The state Department of Law Enforcement is responsible for administering and auditing the money.

"I felt that as chairman and a member of the council that it was my responsibility to make sure there is no question about the handling of

public money," Mosman said Friday.

"The federal audit is the cleanest way to make sure that everything has been done correctly. I told them that we'll make sure as the criminal justice council that they'll have whatever they need."

Idaho Law Enforcement Director Richard Cade said Friday he had no idea Mosman has requested a federal audit.

"What you are telling me is news to me," he said.

But Cade said federal officials liked Idaho's system of distributing federal drug enforcement money in the past and found "everything in top shape."

He said federal authorities have told him no federal rules or regulations were violated when a date on a grant application was improperly changed. He said he welcomes the federal review of the department's records.

Mosman said he also asked the attorney general's office to send a

copy of its report to Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower because he must decide if laws were violated in his jurisdiction in Boise.

Mike Kane, chief of the Idaho attorney general's criminal division, confirmed investigators put together a report for Mosman and it was forwarded to Bower at Mosman's request. "Obviously, whether it is criminal or not will be the call of the prosecuting attorney," he said.

Bower could not be reached for comment Friday.

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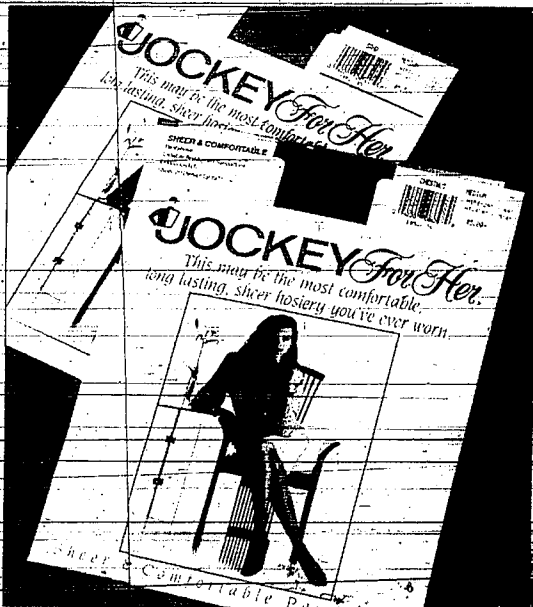
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The **BON MARCHÉ**

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Senators split on ag funding

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and local representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

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

SENATE VOTES:

1) TO FUND FISCAL 1993 AGRICULTURE PROGRAMS

The Senate passed the funding bill for 1993 Department of Agriculture programs by a vote of 88-9.

The bill appropriates about \$61 billion, about \$4 million less than President Bush had requested.

Craig (R)-Y

Symms (R)-N

2) TO IMPLEMENT A COMPREHENSIVE NATIONAL ENERGY STRATEGY

The Senate passed by a vote of 92-8 legislation to provide a national energy policy. The bill is designed to increase energy efficiency and use of alternative fuels, and reduce U.S. dependence on foreign sources of oil.

The Senate passed the bill earlier this year but was given the option to reconsider the legislation after the House added tax provisions.

Craig (R)-Y

Symms (R)-A

HOUSE VOTES:

1) TO APPROVE FISCAL 1993 FUNDING FOR LABOR AND HEALTH PROGRAMS

The House approved funding for fiscal 1993 for the departments of Labor and Health and Human Services and related agencies. The funding level of \$244 billion is about \$340 million less than President Bush had requested. The vote was 345-54.

LaRocco (D)-Y

Stallings (D)-Y

2) TO APPROVE FISCAL 1993 APPROPRIATIONS FOR VETERANS AND HOUSING PROGRAMS

The House passed the fiscal year 1993 funding bill for the Veterans Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development and independent agencies. The \$223 billion bill is \$1.5 billion below Bush's request. The vote was 314-92.

LaRocco (D)-Y

Stallings (D)-A

3) TO FUND NASA'S SPACE STATION

The House rejected an amendment to the VA-HUD appropriations bill that would have eliminated funding for the space station Freedom. Members who opposed the space station said it is too costly in a year when Congress is trying to cut as much spending as possible in order to reduce the deficit. The vote was 181-237.

LaRocco (D)-Y

Stallings (D)-A

4) TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR FISCAL 1993 COMMERCE, STATE AND JUSTICE PROGRAMS

The House passed the fiscal 1993 appropriations bill for the departments of Commerce, Justice, State and the judicial branch of government by a vote of 242-153. The bill's funding level is \$22.3 billion, about \$1.5 billion less than President Bush's request.

LaRocco (D)-Y

Stallings (D)-Y

Idaho/West

Fire crews battle blaze near Lowman

The Associated Press

Firefighting teams are being limited to hand tools in their efforts to curb a lightning-caused fire in the Boise National Forest near Lowman that grew to 510 acres by mid-Saturday.

The Forest Service said it had 440 firefighters on the lines working against a fire burning in rugged terrain with no road access.

The fire is 17 miles northeast of Lowman, 15 miles northwest of

Stanley and four miles west of Bull Trout Lake. The nearest road is four miles away, so fire teams were forced to hike in or be lifted in by helicopter.

It is an area proposed as the Red Mountain Wilderness. They will use only hand tools to protect the characteristics of the proposed wilderness, said the Forest Service in a statement. "Air tankers with retardant and helicopters with water buckets will assist the ground efforts."

Besides firefighters, four aerial

tankers, three helicopters and one lead plane were called into service.

The fire is believed lightning-caused. It flared up when temperatures in the region hit 100 degrees - Friday afternoon. Smokejumpers were sent in, and one was hospitalized with pelvic fractures.

The Forest Service said Eric Reynolds underwent surgery Saturday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

The fire was burning in an area of

ponderosa pine, fir and spruce with a lot of dead trees on the ground. The Forest Service said as a precaution, "hazard" crews were being sent ahead of firefighters to look for unstable hazard trees.

Smoke drifted across nearby Idaho Highway 21 between Lowman and Stanley. The Forest Service said travelers were being warned to use extreme caution.

Seven forest trails in the Boise National Forest were closed because of the fire.

AIDS patient dies hours before award

DENVER (AP) - A jury today ordered a blood supplier to pay \$6.5 million to a woman who contracted AIDS from a 1983 blood transfusion and died just hours before the panel began deliberating.

Suzie Quintana, who was 56, was seeking more than \$12 million from United Blood Services of Albuquerque, N.M., which supplied the blood, donated by a homosexual man.

On Friday, Denver District Judge Nancy Rice sequestered the panel after she was notified of Quintana's death, believing the information could sway jurors.

Today, the Denver District Court jury said United Blood Services should pay \$6.5 million for negligence. It also awarded Quintana \$105,000 for emotional distress and \$1.5 million to her husband for loss of consortium.

Quintana, who was hospitalized Thursday, died as her attorney gave closing arguments. Quintana's husband and three of her children were with her when she died.

Quintana was diagnosed with AIDS in 1985. She had lost 70 pounds during the past year and her death was expected. Lawyers for the blood bank had argued that no federal agency formally recommended blood-screening steps suggested by the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control.

A former CDC doctor, Don Francis, testified in July that CDC staffers told the blood industry in January 1983 that AIDS could be transmitted through transfusions, and that homosexual men - a high-risk group - must not be allowed to donate blood.

Judge assesses \$1 million bail for rape suspect

BOISE (AP) - A \$1 million bond has been set for admitted rapist Michael David Murphy following weeks of fear among Boise women.

Murphy, 28, was charged Friday with three counts of rape, three counts of kidnapping and one robbery count in connection with three rapes in five weeks.

At the arraignment in Ada County Magistrate Court, Deputy Prosecutor Julianne Meehan argued Murphy's bond should be set high. "The crimes were vicious," she said. "He is dangerous and predatory."

One of the victims was alone in a business; another was pregnant and in a laundromat; the third thought her assailant was a prospective renter and was showing him an apartment.

A tip Wednesday led to Murphy's arrest the following day.

Meehan said Murphy has confessed and fingerprints at the scenes of the crimes are conclusive. She said he also was twice convicted of indecent exposure in Carson City, Nev. Murphy also is suspected in at least three indecent exposure incidents in Boise parking lots.

A preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 13. Boise Police Victim-Witness Coordinator Corrie Ryan said the case has triggered "a lot of trauma" in prior rape victims. At least seven rapes and attempted rapes have been reported in the Boise area in the last five weeks.

The City had offered rewards for information totaling \$30,000.

Man found with shotgun, 'hit list'

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Coeur d'Alene authorities have arrested a 21-year-old man for possession of a sawed-off shotgun, and a "hit list" in his vehicle, officers say.

Police have been igne after several hundred teens poured into downtown Coeur d'Alene the night of July 25. Jake Walker, 17, Spokane, was pushed through a plate glass window. Walker is black and required 40 stitches.

Eric J. Baca, Coeur d'Alene, was arrested late Thursday night. A search of his pickup revealed a 12-gauge pump shotgun with a 14-inch barrel hidden beneath some covers.

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West

Nevadans gamble their health away

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Laissez-faire is the law of this land. You can roll the dice until dawn, gulping complimentary Bloody Marys as you go. You can hire a prostitute for a day, and not fret about undercover cops. It's all legal here in the Silver State, and the locals like it that way.

Now Nevadaans are finding that their indulgent lifestyle comes at a price — the public health. Nevada is among the sickest states in the union, ranking poorly in everything from the incidence of lung and liver disease to the high rate of cancer deaths and new AIDS cases.

Nevadans are more likely than other Americans to die in the workplace or in automobile accidents, and the state's suicide rate is twice the national average. In one study, blending these and other findings, Nevada ranked worse in overall healthiness than all but four of the 50 states.

There is a wrinkle in this picture that is troubling for an image-conscious place: The very temptations that lure people to Nevada may be spawning many of the health problems suffered by its mushrooming population.

The all-important gaming industry encourages a lifestyle of excessive drinking, gambling, and other habits linked with illness, experts say. Nevada's health advocates try mightily to counter this influence with messages about the perils of smoking and the benefits of a low-fat diet, but their advice is hard to hear. It's drowned out by the gam-

'Changing attitudes about health and lifestyles is a very tough sell in this state.'

— Dr. Donald Kwalick, Nevada's chief medical officer

bling pitchmen.

"The trouble is the casinos create this 24-hour party lifestyle, and there are a lot of very unhealthy behaviors that go along with it," said Diane Armstrong, president of the Nevada Public Health Association. "It's very hard to fight that. It's pervasive and powerful... It's just the way things are in this state."

There is another force at work, Armstrong and others say — the public's overwhelming disdain for government meddling. Deviants of settlers who survived harsh temperatures and other hazards to tame the rugged territory, Nevadaans are an independent and self-sufficient group. They have little use for those who would tell them how to live.

Just ask Bud Uphoff, a plain-spoken recovering alcoholic who moved to Las Vegas from a tiny town in Texas almost 30 years ago. "People here don't appreciate a

trunk of experts preaching about how everybody should stop drinking and partying and clean up their act," said Uphoff, who has been a bellman at the Stardust Hotel for 27 years.

After pausing to revisit his cigarette, he continued: "This is a place where you make your own decisions and nobody bothers you. That's one reason a lot of people come here. That's one reason it's a good place for me."

Dr. Donald Kwalick, Nevada's chief health officer, said Uphoff speaks a gospel embraced by many of his fellow residents. Asked about the challenge this creates for people in his line of work, Kwalick said: "Changing attitudes about health and lifestyles is a very tough sell in this state."

Exacerbating the frustrations of experts such as Kwalick is the situation next door in Utah. While similar to Nevada in demographics, climate and size, Utah sits at the opposite end of the sickness spectrum. Last year, it was ranked the third-healthiest state in the United States in a national insurance company study, behind Hawaii (No. 1) and Nebraska (No. 2).

"The contrast is dramatic," said Larry Mattheis, executive director of the Nevada State Medical Association. "And the main difference is lifestyle." He said Nevadaans rank first in the nation for the prevalence of smoking, while Utah is last. The standings are similar for alcohol consumption.

One explanation for Utah's per-

formance is the influence of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which discourages alcohol and tobacco use and counts about 65 percent of the state's residents as members. But another factor may be Utah's aggressive advocacy of healthy living.

Beginning in kindergarten, Utah residents are fed a barrage of propaganda by the state Bureau of Health Promotion and Risk Reduction, which has been tutoring wellness and disease prevention for 13 years.

Nevada health officials say their sparsely populated state missed out on the 1960s and early '70s boom in federal public health initiatives, which created programs for everything from prenatal care to disease screening.

Consequently, "the infrastructure for providing a lot of basic, preventive health care services was never built in Nevada," said Mattheis, the former director of the state's health department.

As for the state legislature, it historically has "not made public health a priority, critics charge. We've gotten lip service from them, but no action," said Armstrong of the public health association.

Meanwhile, the state's leading industry and largest employer — gaming — serves up an open-ended invitation to forget prudence and indulge. When the drinks are free and you can make \$20 last all night at the blackjack table, why do anything else?

Gay flier to receive Air Force discharge

TUCSON (AP) — An Air Force sergeant who disclosed he is gay on national television last week has been told that he is being recommended for discharge.

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base officials read their recommendation Friday afternoon to Staff Sgt. Tom Panicia, 28, an 11-year veteran.

"I can't say it was a big surprise," Panicia said Friday night. "I'm relieved, certainly. Because any waiting period is sort of hard. You're wondering why they're waiting, have they thought of something you haven't?"

A statement released by the base

said in following Defense Department policy which says that admitted homosexuals are subject to discharge, the 355th Logistics Support Squadron commander notified Panicia that he has been recommended for discharge.

Panicia appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" program July 23, challenging the military's ban on homosexuals.

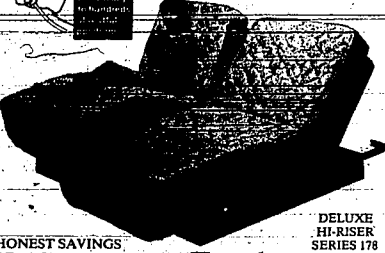
He again said Friday that he believes the current policy is wrong and that he hopes to help change it.

Panicia said he has seven working days to decide what rights he wishes to evoke.

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Officials worry army will violate germ pact

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State officials are worried that the Army will violate its agreement to scale back a proposed \$17 million germ testing laboratory at Dugway Proving Grounds.

Following a public outcry, the Army agreed it would build a so-called "level three" facility where researchers would work only with familiar organisms.

Earlier plans were to construct a "level four" laboratory where scientists would experiment with exotic germs and viruses for which there is no known cure.

The Life Science Test Facility will be used to test defenses for chemical and biological warfare agents.

However, a partial design of the proposed facility unveiled to the state's Technical Advisory Committee on Dugway Testing showed some level-four safety features.

And that has state officials worried that, since the building has level-four safety features, it will be used to conduct level-four research.

Dugway officials were perplexed by the concerns.

First we are not safe enough and now there is a 180 degree turn and

we are too safe," complained Gary Resnick, director of Life Sciences at Dugway.

But state science adviser Randy Moon said he was concerned an agreement might be breached.

"We came to an understanding that you wouldn't do (level four)," he said. "This looks like level four."

Another concern came from committee member Susan Mottice, of the state Health Department, who recalled Dugway briefing federal officials about wall-bladders to seal rooms — another level-four feature — also planned for the lab.

Resnick and other Dugway officials said blueprints and other documentation don't indicate wall bladders or double walls will be constructed.

He said concerns would be assuaged if committee members visited the project, and invited them to the remote Army post in Tooele County next month.

The committee has no authority to halt construction of the lab. But Moon said it would be in the Army's best interest to respond to the committee's concerns to maintain relations with the state.

Undercover agents seize Utah heroin

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Undercover state narcotics agents have seized more than 12 pounds of heroin they believe was bound for the streets of Salt Lake City.

Jorge Sepulveda Armenta, 21, a Mexican national, was arrested Thursday about 7 a.m. MDT at the Greyhound Bus Depot in Salt Lake. He has been charged with possession with intent to distribute the drug.

Armenta was spotted by two narcotics agents as he arrived from Los Angeles, said Capt. Stuart Smith of the Utah Division of Investigations.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Lions district governor returns from convention

Donald Rahe of Twin Falls, recently elected district governor for Lions Clubs International District 39-W, has returned from the group's convention in Hong Kong. At the convention, Rahe attended a presentation by CNN Correspondent Peter Arnett. Also at the convention, Dick Cavett accepted a check for \$100,000 on behalf of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, to fund research on AIDS-related blindness. Lions have traditionally aided the blind and the visually impaired.

The Blaine County School District #61 Education Foundation has selected Brad Williams as its first beneficiary. Brad was chosen Congressional Youth Scholar by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council and will head to Washington, D.C. in October to meet government leaders. The Wood River High School student has received Outstanding Scholar, Athlete, Citizenship and Gymnast of the Year awards. Those who wish to contribute may contact Sue Stonebeck at the Bank of America in Haley.

Angel Miller has also been selected to attend the Congressional Youth Leadership Conference. At Kimberly High School, Angel is active in National Honor Society, cheerleading, basketball and volleyball. She also participates in church band and youth group and attended Girls State. Contributions toward Angel's trip may be made to First Security Bank's CSYL fund.

Tanya Vogel of Jerome received a bachelor of arts degree in physical education from the University of Oregon, at Eastern Oregon College.

New members of Blue Key Scholarship and Service Honor, at the University of Idaho, are Victoria Salinas and Joanna Williams, both of Twin Falls.

Kent Jensen of Twin Falls is president-elect of the Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association.

Among the winners in the statewide Student Invention Competition at Northwest Nazarene University are: Roxanna Perry Elementary, first place for a toaster window; Jaylene Burdick, Sawtooth Elementary, second place for a daily fish feeder; Adam Trout, Morningside Elementary, third place for a screen door cushion; and Leslie Childers, Morningside Elementary, third place for a save the earth game.

Key Jones of Filer has been selected vespers chairman and liaison with junior counselors at the American Legion Auxiliary's 46th Annual Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. On the Nation is the culmination of the 2000 State programs, conducted each summer in almost all 50 states.

Those who received awards at the College of Southern Idaho practical nursing graduation ceremonies are: Shannon Eassey of Buhl, Irene Oliver Award; Mary Carlsch of Rupert, Minidoka Memorial Hospital Award; Tonia Thomason of Wendell, Sister Martina Award; Becky Winkle of Filer, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Award; Diana Koenner of Twin Falls, West Magic Care Center Award; Janet Hock of Twin Falls, Dr. Taylor Academic Excellence Award; Rose White of Twin Falls, perfect attendance and Jeanie Egbert of Burley, faculty award for progression. Other area graduates are Dolly Brooks of Jerome, Karen Reed of Rupert and Charlene Hollingshead, Linda Mitchell, Leesa Mueller, Noddy Ogilvie, Chris Robertson and Sylvia Robinson, all of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



Hal and Julie Rene spend time with their day care kids, including Deana Fausnagh, Kimberly Stanhouse and Cassandra Sandridge.

Keeping the care in day care

CSI program inspired pair to shared interest

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hal and Julie Rene are playing Mom and Dad. Their "children" are scattered throughout the makeshift clubhouse. "Brrrrrr," the pretend phone rings, and the youngest child, who has named herself Christy, begins to chatter.

Yes, it is a scene from the real world — of Hal and Julie Rene are at work, running their two-year-old homebased day care center. They learned their trade through the College of Southern Idaho child development program. Hal Rene, 40, graduated with his certificate of applied science earlier this year, and Julie Rene, 37, has completed two semesters toward the same credential.

We both hurt our backs and were considered unemployable," said Hal Rene, sitting in their comfortably furnished, and childproof, home on Third Avenue North. The Renes, who have two children apiece, decided to pursue their

58 have earned certificates in child development course

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Marian Posey and Alice Anderson talk about their child development courses, one word keeps surfacing: "unique." "One thing that makes this program unique is that the students are involved in working with children from the beginning," said Posey, the primary instructor of the five-year-old

vocational program at the College of Southern Idaho. "Every student works a minimum of six hours a week with young children."

So far, 58 students have completed a one-year training course, earning their certificates of applied science. Several are now enrolled in a two-year associate of applied science (or arts) degree program, and one has gone on to graduate from Idaho State. Please see COURSE/C2

shared interest in child care. The CSI program gave them the inspiration they needed.

"I learned so much patience because I understand children and their needs better now," said Julie Rene. She went on to tell the story of a child who was afraid of heights until being introduced to the Renes' play room, and another who was taught to stop running with his hands behind her back through a game of ball tag.

Calling their center Julie's Jumpers, the Renes have worked hard to turn their home into a well-stocked playground.

Their bookshelves are brimming with Walt Disney selections, Mickey Mouse tapes and art supplies. An old bathtub filled with dirt has been turned into a child's backyard garden. And video games, bought for \$5 apiece and repaired, line the walls of one playroom. "It's hard to tear the kids away from that area," Julie Rene said, with a smile.

The children seem just as satisfied. When they are not involved in free play, the Renes often read to them or take them swimming, to the park or to movies. "There is no rigid structure to our daily schedule," Julie Rene said. "I figure these

kids are going to have 12 years of that in school."

The Renes accept children of all ages and will add an after-school program in September. The center is open from 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and evening on weekends by request. Right now, they accept six children full time, but are trying to get licensed for 12.

The business is very much a joint operation. "I would recommend the CSI child development program for anyone, but especially for men," said Hal Rene, who was frequently the only man in his class. "Some men may think this is wimpy, but it's not."

Julie Rene says her husband can change diapers and rock babies with the best of them. Last year, he built a toy street system teaching tool, complete with stop signs and don't walk signals, out of Christmas lights.

"Someday in the future, I want to go into counseling work, and Julie would like to work in a child care center outside the home," Hal Rene said, "but for right now, we are very happy doing just what we are doing."

Julie Rene added, "Whatever we decide to do, we still want to keep working with kids."

No problem. Almost on cue, one of the clubhouse children comes running out to invite everyone into the Fisher Price kitchen for dinner.

Kids may learn prejudice from societal actions

By Mary Elizabeth Cronin
Seattle Times

Children are not born racist.

They are born curious. They listen, they watch and they learn. By the time many children enter preschool, the curiosity that prompted them to ask questions about skin color has led them to set of values.

And these values, rooted in the images reflected in society, contain the potential seeds of racism.

In the absence of facts, children tend to accept stereotypes of people from non-European races, said Louise Derman-Sparks, professor of human development at Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, Calif., and an expert in multicultural and early-childhood development.

"Color differences are a very important variable in our society and come laden with all kinds of social and emotional messages," said Derman-Sparks. "Kids learn this by the time they are 3 and 4 years old. That's when the television, toys, lunch boxes, greeting cards, dolls, all the things around them, begin to provide information about different groups and about themselves."

'If parents are not doing anything to counter the messages, kids pick them up. By the time kids hit preschool, they already bring a whole lot of attitudes and ideas and misinformation.'

— Louise Derman-Sparks, professor of human development at Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, Calif.

"If parents are not doing anything to counter the messages, kids pick them up," Derman-Sparks said. "By the time kids hit preschool, they already bring a whole lot of attitudes and ideas and misinformation."

For parents, sidestepping overtly racist comments is not enough. Youngsters learn their racial values both

from listening and watching adults. The click of car-door locks when an African American passes by, the tightened grip on a child's hand when an African-American person enters an elevator, an embarrassed "shush!" when a child points to a person with a different color of skin — all these actions communicate racial discomfort and values as clearly and deliberately as the spoken word, experts say.

Parents and teachers who do not or cannot frankly and fairly discuss issues of race and racism with children of all colors perpetuate racism, Derman-Sparks said. The facts are that black and white.

It begins innocently enough in story books: Illustrations of Snow White are always lily-white-skinned; the evil queen is shrouded in black; the good guys wear white.

In a study published in 1947, race-relations researchers and psychologists Kenneth B. and Mamie Clark asked 3-year-old black children to "Give me the nice doll" and "Give me the doll that looks bad." For the first question, 70 percent of the children chose the white doll; for the second, 80 percent chose the black doll. Similar studies

Please see PREJUDICE/C2

Survey: Young adults across U.S. believe racism persists

Seattle Times

Integration put them side by side in many classrooms but has done little to erase racial stereotypes for the first generation of youth born after the civil rights era, concluded a recent nationwide study of racial attitudes among youth 15 to 24 years old.

Half of all the young people surveyed agreed race relations are generally bad.

The nation, they say, has done poorly at building positive relations between people of different colors.

The majority also agreed ethnic and racial discrimination still exist and that racial integration is very important, though 60 percent of the whites, compared with only 43 percent of the blacks, said race relations show signs of improving.

Although 73 percent of white youth claimed at least one close, personal

friendship with a person of another race, they tended to agree with stereotypes about people from other races, particularly African Americans, according to "Democracy's Next Generation," published by People for the American Way in Washington, D.C.

"One of the things that really came through very clearly... was the firsthand experiences young whites have with people of a different race, especially with

black people, tend to be very positive," said Sandy Horvitz, director of the citizen participation project for People for the American Way.

But these direct experiences tend to be overwhelmed by secondhand sources of information: stories picked up from their parents, things they see on the news, particularly relating to crime and violence, and our political practices. There are many

Please see SURVEY/C2

Inside

Dear Abby C4
Crossword C6

Course

Continued from C1

University with a four-year bachelor of arts degree.

The success stories abound. Some former students now operate their own child care businesses, while others work at area child care centers. The success of these people were displaced from their own when they entered the program.

Donetta Delgado of Wendell is one example. Having graduated from high school, married and then divorced, she had often dreamed of going back to school but feared she was too old. She found out differently.

"I had always wanted to have more children," said Delgado, the mother of a 14-year-old girl. "I didn't know what to expect when I enrolled in the child development program, but I found out. 'Hey, I can do this.'"

In May, at age 36, Delgado completed her work at CSI. She has since become a foster parent and has begun a pilot program for young mothers, bringing them into her home and teaching them parenting skills. Today, she and her daughter share their home with three young foster children.

"I've never had so much fun in all my life," Delgado said.

As a student's self-esteem is raised, good things start happening. "One of the most gratifying parts of my job is to see so many people come in thinking they can't do much but they love little kids and then they find out they are really intelligent," Posey said. It happens often.

"Some of our students seem to have slipped through the cracks during their early education," said Anderson, the program's coordinator, "or maybe they just took a long time to get going."

Either way, Anderson explained, the child development program filled a void in central Idaho. It all started with a 1987 grant from

Health and Welfare, followed by other federal grants which help keep the program afloat. Financial aid is available to students through the college.

"Students also receive individual training through the child development program. That's another way we're unique," Posey said. "We have a field teacher assigned to each student, and many students with child care experience have their course work tailor made to move them quickly through the process."

The program is an on telecommunications, serving four classrooms sites, and classes are offered in the evenings to accommodate students employed during the day. The program boasts a work placement ratio close to 100 percent.

Jess Glauner, 37, is one of the successfully employed graduates. She is head coordinator at Twin Falls Head Start, having completed her associate degree at CSI nearly three years ago. "I was one of the first students," she said, "and with a laugh, eventually, she plans to earn additional credentials in infant and toddler care. 'Child care is such an important field,' she said.

Posey agrees. "It's a wonderful time to be in early-childhood education with all the new federal funds and programs coming on," she said.

Salaries are beginning to improve, Posey noted, and, though Idaho is one of the few states with no educational requirements for child care providers, that situation is likely to change. Stronger language about improved quality is currently permeating new federal funding bills.

Posey's own child care roots run deep. "I grew up on a farm in Jerome, and I love to see things grow," she said. "In this program, we are definitely in the growing business."

Scholarship helps nurse realize dream

By Denise Turner
Times-News Staffer

KIMBERLY Kaine Collins, age 30, has realized her dream of becoming a registered nurse — thanks, in part, to a child care scholarship from Church Women United.

Church Women United began dispensing child care scholarships through the College of Southern Idaho Foundation four years ago. Collins, a mother of three, received hers last fall.

With two of her children, ages 8 and 9, in school, Collins enrolled her 4-year-old in the CSI Child Care Center and was able to graduate in May. "I was so excited when I found out I had gotten the money," she said, "because I knew it would pay for my child's tuition."

Collins, like many of the child care scholarship recipients, is a single parent. She is a graduate of Kimberly High School and SNITJVS in Kimberly. Through the years, while she worked in laundromats and discount stores, she dreamed of being a nurse. Today, she works on the OB floor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"We have received money from about 12 churches in the area, which

we funnel into scholarships of \$480 each," said Joan Heston, Church Women United's convener. "We like the idea of the money helping Magic Valley mothers, many of whom have found themselves stuck in poverty." The group plans to give \$480 more child care scholarships to students before CSI's fall semester begins.

Between 16 and 20 students are expected to be using CSI child care scholarships next year. The Twin Falls Rotary Club and the United Methodist Church, in addition to Church Women United, are among those who fund such scholarships.

The three groups work with CSI Foundation Director Joan Edwards during the selection process. Applicants are carefully screened and must show documented need, with most students receiving between \$200 and \$400 a semester. Edwards characterizes the scholarships as "particularly important ones. These are tremendous gifts for this," she said.

Some of the women who receive the child care scholarships choose to place their children in the CSI Child Care Center, while others use the money to make different child care arrangements. All recipients must attend CSI.

Survey

Continued from C1

things in our report that suggest relations between races could be better, yet we have these very powerful crosscurrents."

In the report, fear of crime dominated white perceptions of African Americans. When given the statement, "White people would not be safe going into most black neighborhoods," 56 percent of young whites agreed, even though the statement carried no reference to the social or economic character of the neighborhood. Of the young blacks surveyed, 37 percent agreed with the statement about black neighborhoods.

For most white youth, history lessons excluded details about the more than 100 years of professional, economic and educational exclusion that African Americans have endured since the Civil War. Many blacks, however, know firsthand what that exclusion has done to their families.

Given these divergent starting points, youth in the two races and at odds over policies to balance the representation of people of color in the universities and the workforce. When asked about programs providing special job opportunities

to people of color, 65 percent of the young whites opposed them, while 60 percent of the black youths favored them.

Many of the young people held similar personal values. Eighty-one percent of all youths rated family as extremely important, ranging from 80 percent of white youth to 87 percent of African-American and Latino youth. 79 percent ranked fair treatment for all as extremely important, ranging from 77 percent of white youth to 85 percent of Latinos and 86 percent of African Americans.

But somewhere along the line, racial tension gets in the way of their similarities.

"The next generation, the ones that are coming of age, are really at a crossroads when it comes to race relations," Horvitt said. "They can go either way. This whole area of working on better intergroup race relations has to be a much higher priority with people in positions of leadership — including parents, teachers and other people who interact with young people. Our schools, from kindergarten through higher education, really do not give the kind of attention this issue requires, and a society as diverse and multicultural as this society."

Prejudice

Continued from C1

have been conducted a dozen times since then among white and black children, and in the majority, the results remain largely the same.

Often unwittingly, teachers reinforce the message that white is right by treating activities involving non-European cultures and people as something separate instead of an integral part of the curriculum.

"Multicultural curriculum is focused around what we call a tourist curriculum. You visit the culture for a specific event and then go back to your classroom," Derman-Sparks said. "It still doesn't address any bias. A lot of the times, the programs are about the past, or people from another country. They are completely out of context for kids. The message is that other people's cultures are OK to see once a year and then you go back to the American one."

When students of color see only European Americans validated in society, from the television to the classroom curriculum, they get the message.

"They internalize a negative image of themselves," Derman-Sparks said, a sociology professor at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago who specializes in the impact of racial discrimination on children. "They decide they are not validated. They learn to bleach their skin, straighten their hair, be ashamed of their parents or legacy. There is this rejection and denial of self, and worse, you are not ever conscious that you are making decisions on what is good and bad by what is white and black."

Research on reducing bias in classrooms has shown repeatedly over the past two or more decades that white students as young as preschool age develop multicultural respect, and students of color

develop greater self-esteem in classrooms that bring a daily dose of the range of American cultures. Teachers who regularly practice reversing rather than ignoring stereotypes can reduce racial bias in their students, studies show.

Eurocentric lessons, conversely, compound racism by reinforcing Eurocentric superiority in a multicultural world.

"The cost for European-American kids is that they learn to feel superior simply based on their skin color," Derman-Sparks said. "Their sense of identity is based on a false idea that skin color gives you superiority. They learn a distortion of reality that they often try to protect once they get in the real world. They are ill-equipped to live in a culturally diverse society."

Awareness for white children and esteem for children of color are tools that will help them succeed in a diverse and rapidly changing world.

Given the opportunity, children recognize this.

But many of today's teachers are not trained to teach lessons that include a part of U.S. society or ethnicity. Derman-Sparks said. Teachers who plan culturally representative lessons are often surprised by how many of their peers do not or will not discuss racial issues.

"Many teachers are not trained to even know that this research exists," Derman-Sparks said. "Why aren't they? To admit this (shortcoming) would be to admit having failed in the past to train people. You have school boards, superintendents, teachers, textbooks companies, who all have a stake in maintaining things as they are. If they are going to be held accountable to ensure all students do well in school, they would have to take a look at themselves."



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Anniversary?

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Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.



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18-Di Paper Towels.....	2 for 1.00
12-Pack/12-oz. cans • Real or Light Milwaukee Best Beer	\$3.99 ea.

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Anniversaries

The Orths

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orth of Wendell 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 4 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Citizen Center, 105 West A. The couple requests no gifts.

Orl and Helen Moench were married Aug. 8, 1942, at the Methodist Church, Pargerson in Wendell. They have lived in Orchard Valley, south of Wendell, for 50 years.

He farmed when they homesteaded south of Wendell. She worked at Green Giant for 15 years. They have been active in the Orchard Valley Grange, 4-H leaders for 20 years, Health Council and members of the Methodist Church. He was chairman of the school board for 24 years and she was chairman of Cancer Society.



Frank and Helen Orth

for 45 years and a member of Pollyanna Club and United Methodist Women. The event is being given by their children, Frank Jr. and Jim of Wendell; Robbie of Gooding; and Susan Buttcane of Jerome and their spouses. The couple has 13 grandchildren.

The Sandersons

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Linley (Tina) Sanderson of Richfield 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 4 p.m. at the LDS Cultural Hall, in Richfield. A program will be presented at 4 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.

Sanderson and Melba Johnson were married Dec. 18, 1942, in Richfield. They farmed in Richfield and he did maintenance work at Ward's Cheese and she taught school in Richfield. The event is being given by their children, Lana Fuchs of Richfield; Linda Childs of Williamsport; and Carol Cluff of West Jordan, Utah. The couple has 28 grandchildren.



Melba and Tim Sanders

and their spouses and children. Assisting are Addie and Gwynn Snow and children of Jensen, Utah. The couple has 28 grandchildren.

The Malones

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Malone 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 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Kelly and Margaret Lookingbill, 296 Casswell W. in Twin Falls.

Malone and Jean Rambo were married Aug. 8, 1942, in Gooding. He worked at United Automotive in Twin Falls and she worked at Fidelity and Idaho First banks in Twin Falls.

They opened Glenn's Auto Parts in Twin Falls in 1974, and operated the business until their retirement. The event is being given by their



Joan and Glenn Malone

children, Margaret Jean Lookingbill, Gary Malone, and Karl Malone, all of Twin Falls, and their spouses.

The Smiths

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith 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 3 to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Smith and Dorothy A. Beck were married Aug. 22, 1942, at Ravenswood Baptist Church in Chicago. They have lived in Chicago, Sparks, Nev., and the last 28 years in Twin Falls.

He worked as pastor and area min-

ister with American Baptist Convention and since retirement has been an interim pastor in several Magic Valley churches and is a frequent volunteer at Cathedral Pines Hospital Camp. She was active in children's work and Christian education and was a member of Welcoming Wagon and Sojourners. They are members of First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their daughters, Dottie Smith Markow and Barbara Smith MacIntyre, both of Twin Falls, and their children. The couple has five grandchildren.

The Smiths

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Waide Smith of Burley 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 10 p.m. at View Ward LDS Church, 350 S. 500 E. in Burley.

Smith and Rhea K. Saxton were married Nov. 24, 1942, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They have lived in Burley all of their married lives and have farmed south of Burley for 50 years.

The event is being given by their children, Carolyn Lowe of Whitney, Texas; Alan Smith and Reid Smith, both of Burley; Janet Christensen of Halley; Debra Pearl of Salt Lake



Rhea and Waide Smith

City, Utah, and Connie Peterson of Reno, Nev., and their spouses. The couple has 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1st digits of Social Security numbers only refer to state

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My sister and I had our first children only 10 days apart. But when we applied for Social Security numbers for the kids, we found that the numbers they were given are very different. Shouldn't these numbers be similar since the kids are close in age?

A. Not necessarily. The first three digits of a Social Security number currently indicate the state in which the person lives when the number is assigned. If, for example, your sister lives in Nevada, her child's number would begin with the digits 530. And if you live in Ohio, your child's number would begin with digits between 268 and 302. The remaining numbers have no special meaning.

Q. My aunt died on March 28. Yet the Social Security Administration has told the family that she is not entitled to any benefits for that month. Isn't there a law that requires partial payment of benefits?

A. No. Social Security benefits are paid on a monthly basis, and benefits are not payable for the month in which a beneficiary dies. This applies whether the person dies on the first or the last day of the month. This provision has been in effect since 1979 and can only be changed by an amendment to the Social Security Act. On the other side of the coin, people who first become eligible for Social Security life in a month receive a benefit for the entire month.

Q. When a Social Security benefi-

ciary dies, does the funeral home notify Social Security? Or is it up to the family?

A. For many years funeral directors have been required to notify Social Security directly to Social Security. But family members of a deceased individual still have the legal responsibility of notifying Social Security.

Engagements

Woods-Sudweeks

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas N. Woods of Auburn, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Leigh, to Justin D. Sudweeks, son of Jay and Isabella Sudweeks of Twin Falls.

Woods attended Brigham Young University in Provo.

Sudweeks also attended BYU and served an LDS mission to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 14 in Seattle.



Jennifer Woods and Justin Sudweeks

Vestal-Sauer

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bodily of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Aimee Alene Vestal, to Robby Carl Sauer, son of Kay Sauer of Hagerman and Ron Sauer of Jerome.

Vestal is a 1989 graduate of Gooding High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at J.C. Penney in Twin Falls.

Sauer is a 1989 graduate of Wendell High School and a 1991 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently attending Boise State University and is employed by Sprague in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Aimee Vestal and Robby Sauer

Pocock-Davis

TWIN FALLS — Kent and Sondra Pocock of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Paul Alan Davis, son of Lorin and Kay Davis of Corvallis, Ore.

Pocock is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently a senior at Utah State University at Logan, majoring in elementary education.

Davis is a 1986 graduate of Corvallis High School and is also currently attending USU, majoring in civil engineering. He served an LDS mission in the Tennessee Nashville Mission.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 21 in the Salt Lake Temple with a



Paul Davis and Lisa Pocock

reception that evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Bodily-Moffitt

EDEN — Arlyn and Norma Bodily of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Risa, to Shawn Gary Moffitt, son of Gary L. and Cheryl Moffitt of Twin Falls.

Bodily is a graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo. She is employed at the Kimberly Research Center in Kimberly.

Moffitt is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also attending BYU. He is employed by the Sawtooth National Forest in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Aug. 21 in the Jordan River Temple. A



Shawn Moffitt and Risa Bodily

reception will be held Aug. 22 in Eden.

Sorensen-Conover

TWIN FALLS — Warren and Beatrix Sorensen of Mesa, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie, to John Robert Conover, son of Kay and Carol Conover of Twin Falls.

Sorensen is a 1989 graduate of Mountain View High School in Mesa and attended Mesa Community College. She is employed at Computer Network Corp. in Mesa.

Conover is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended LDS mission in Sydney, Australia. He is employed by AM-PM in Mesa. The wedding is planned for Aug. 22 in the Mesa LDS Temple and a



Melanie Sorensen and John Conover

reception is planned from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 29 at Canyon Club Estates in Twin Falls.

Kraut-Brockway

TWIN FALLS — Patricia M. Kraut of Moscow announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen Ann, to Charles Brent Brockway, son of Dr. Charles E. and Carol M. Brockway of Twin Falls.

Kraut is a 1987 graduate of Coeur d'Alene High School and is also a graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in secondary English education.

Brockway is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also a graduate of the U of I with a degree in civil engineering.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Charles Brockway and Karen Kraut

Growing numbers enjoy chess

By Barry Eacker
Special to The Times-News

Any chess tournament can be successful if you have the people to support it. Without sponsorship, activities like chess tournaments do not exist.

Chess

It was fitting that the "open" took place in the midst of National Chess Week, joining hundreds of rated and unrated activities happening throughout the United States. Chess is growing in popularity and support is increasing by those who view the game as an educational, worthwhile activity for young and old alike.

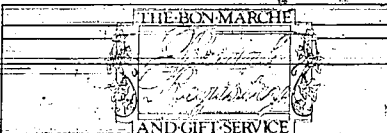
The Southern Idaho Open this year had, by far, the most prizes given, but in all categories (ranging from overall chess awards to top junior and unrated prizes) of any open tournament conducted in recent Idaho chess history. Prizes are not the only thing, however, that make tournaments fly. Many other considerations are weighed, including club meeting sites, tournament sites, publicity, equipment and personnel.

Because we have such great sponsors throughout the Magic Valley, they can easily support chess and make organizing activities an easy job. I wish to take this opportunity to extend my gratitude for the incredible generosity of all those who have contributed so much to the royal game.

The Salvation Army, College of Southern Idaho, Ace Printing, Best Way Lamination, The Times-News, KKKV Channel 35, First Security Bank, McDonald's, Ciba Book Store, Rock Creek Restaurant, Gruffiti Toys, The Toy Shoppe, Dunkin's Diner House, Jodi's Bookstore and Kelley Garden Center.

Thank you from Barry Eacker, president, Magic Valley Chess Club.

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



Congratulations and best wishes to each bride couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Wedding Registry. We sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and great fortune.

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- Shauna Carone and Dennis Williams
- Jennifer Wright and Steven Howe
- Gina Dutry and Cory Anderson
- Amy Hunt and Rick Harris
- Shannon White and Brent Edwards
- Robyn Undheim and Vern Brassey
- Rhonda Brown and Jay Wilcox
- Karen Krant and Charles Brockway
- Aimee Vestal and Robby Sauer
- Shiloh Catmull and Justin Manning
- Crystal Wagner and Steve Lutkehus
- Stephanie Kernin and Garrett Stephenson
- Lori Schlaick and Joseph Lawson
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- Crystal Lassiter Wayne Reed
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- Aimee Pearson Ryan Bybee
- Jayna Depew David Hamnericksen
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- Kamela Evans Dan Lawrence
- Monique Fletcher Dion Doane
- Charlynn Fox Gary Blacker
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- Christine Robinson Andy Thompson
- Lori Schlaick Joseph H. Lawson III
- Shannon White Brent Edwards
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Course

Continued from C1

University with a four-year bachelor of arts degree.

The success stories abound. Some former students now operate their own child care businesses, while others work at area child care centers. A number of these people were displaced homemakers when they entered the program.

Donetta Delgado of Wendell is one example. Having graduated from high school, married and then divorced, she had often dreamed of going back to school but feared she was too old. She found out differently.

"I had always wanted to have more children," said Delgado, the mother of a 14-year-old girl. "I didn't know what to expect when I enrolled in this child development program, but I found out. 'Hey, I can do this.'"

In May, at age 36, Delgado completed her work at CSI. She has since become a foster parent and has begun a pilot program for young mothers. She also teaches home-skill teaching them parenting skills. Today, she and her daughter share their home with three young foster children.

"I've never had so much fun in my life," Delgado said.

As a student's self-esteem is raised, good things start happening. "One of the most gratifying parts of my job is to see so many people come in thinking they can't do much but they love little kids and then have them find out they are really intelligent," Posey said. It happens often.

"Some of our students seem to have slipped through the cracks during their early education," said Anderson. The program's coordinator, "or maybe they just took longer to mature."

Either way, Anderson explained, the child development program filled a void in central Idaho. It all started with a 1987 grant from

Health and Welfare, followed by other federal grants which help keep the program afloat. Financial aid is available to students through the college.

Students also receive individual training through the child development program. "That's another way we are unique," Posey said. "We have a field trainer assigned to each student, and many students with child care experience have their course work tailored made to move them quickly through the process."

The program is on telecommunications, serving four classrooms sites, and classes are offered in the evenings to accommodate students employed during the day. The program boasts a work placement rate close to 100 percent.

Jess Glauner, 37, is one of the successfully employed graduates. She is head coordinator at Twin Falls Head Start, having completed her associate degree at CSI nearly two years ago. "It was one of the program's guinea pigs," she said, with a laugh. Eventually, she plans to earn additional credentials in infant and toddler care. "Child care is such an important field," she said. "It's a wonderful time to be in early childhood education with all the new federal funds and programs coming on," she said.

Salaries are beginning to improve, Posey noted, and, though Idaho is one of the few states with no educational requirements for child care providers, that situation is likely to change. Stronger language about improved quality is currently permeating new federal funding bills, Posey said.

Posey's own child care roots run deep. "I grew up on a farm in Jerome, and I love to see things grow," she said. "In this program, we are definitely in the growing business."

Scholarship helps nurse realize dream

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Kathleen Collins, age 30, has realized her dream of becoming a registered nurse thanks, in part, to a child-care scholarship from Church Women United.

Church Women United began dispensing child-care scholarships through the College of Southern Idaho Foundation four years ago. Collins, a mother of three, received hers last fall.

With two of her children, ages 8 and 9, in school, Collins enrolled her 4-year-old girl in the CSI Child Care Center and was able to graduate in May. "I was so excited when I found out I had gotten the money," she said, "because I knew it would pay for my child's tuition."

Collins, like many of the child care scholarship recipients, is a single parent. She is a graduate of Kimberly High School and still lives in Kimberly. Through the years, while she worked in laundromats and discount stores, she dreamed of being a nurse. Today, she works on the OB floor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"We have received money from about 12 churches in the area, which

we funneled into scholarships of \$480 each," said Joan Huston, Church Women United's convener. "We like the idea of the money helping Magic Valley mothers, many of whom have found themselves stuck in poverty." The group plans to give two more child care scholarships to students before CSI's fall semester begins.

Between 16 and 20 students are expected to be using CSI child care scholarships next year. The Twin Falls Rotary Club and the United Presbyterian Church, in addition to Church Women United, are among those who fund such scholarships.

The three groups work with CSI Foundation Director Joan Edwards during the selection process. Applicants are carefully screened and must show documented need, with most students receiving between \$200 and \$400 a semester. Edwards characterizes the recipients as "particularly important" ones. "There is tremendous need for this," she said.

Some of the women who receive the child care scholarships choose to place their children in the CSI Child Care Center, while others use the money to make different child care arrangements. All recipients must attend CSI.

Survey

Continued from C1

things in our report that suggest relations between races could be better, and yet we have these very powerful crosscurrents."

In the report, fear of crime dominated white perceptions of African Americans. When given the statement, "White people would not be safe going into most black neighborhoods," 56 percent of young whites agreed, even though the statement carried no reference to the social or economic character of the neighborhood. Of the young blacks surveyed, 37 percent agreed with the statement "about black neighborhoods."

For most white youth, history lessons excluded details about the more than 100 years of professional, economic and educational exclusion that African Americans have endured since the Civil War. Many black youths, however, know firsthand what exclusion has done to their families.

Given these divergent starting points, youths in the two races end up at odds over policies to balance the representation of people of color in the universities and the workforce.

When asked about programs providing special job opportunities

to people of color, 65 percent of the young whites opposed them, while 60 percent of the black youths favored them.

Many of the young people held similar personal values. Eighty-one percent of all youths rated family as extremely important, ranging from 80 percent of white youth to 87 percent of African-American and Latino youth. 79 percent ranked fair treatment for all extremely important, ranging from 77 percent of white youth to 85 percent of Latinos and 86 percent of African-American youth.

But somewhere along the line, racial tension gets in the way of their similarities.

"The next generation, the ones that are coming of age, are really at a crossroads when it comes to race relations," Horwitz said. "They can go either way. This whole area of working on better intergroup race relations has to be a much higher priority with people in positions of leadership - including parents, teachers and other people who interact with young people. Our schools, from kindergarten through higher education, really do not give the kind of attention this issue requires in a society as diverse and multicultural as this society."

Prejudice

Continued from C1

have been conducted a dozen times since then among white and black children, and in the majority, the results remain largely the same.

Often unwittingly, teachers reinforce the message that white is right by treating activities involving non-European cultures and people as something separate, instead of an integral part of the curriculum.

"Most multicultural curriculum is focused around what we call tourist curriculum: You visit the culture for a specific event and then go back to your classroom," Derman-Sparks said. "It still doesn't address any bias. A lot of the times, the programs are about the past, or people from another country. They are completely out of context for kids. The message is that other people's cultures are OK to see once a year and then you go back to the Euro-American one."

When students of color see only European-Americans validated in society, from the television to the classroom curriculum, they get the message.

"They internalize a negative image of themselves," said Samuel Betances, a sociology professor at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago who specializes in the impact of racial discrimination on children. "They decide they are not validated. They learn to bleach their skin, straighten their hair, be ashamed of their parents' legacy. There is this rejection and denial of self, and worse, you are not even conscious that you are making decisions on what is good and bad by what is white and black."

Research on reducing bias in classrooms has shown repeatedly over the past two or more decades that white students as young as preschool age develop moral respect, and students of color

develop greater self-esteem, in classrooms that bring a daily dose of the range of American cultures. Teachers who regularly practice reversing rather than ignoring stereotypes can reduce racial bias in their students, studies show.

Eurocentric lessons, conversely, compound racism by reinforcing Eurocentric superiority in a multicultural world.

The cost for European-American kids is that they learn to feel superior simply based on their skin color. "Derman-Sparks said, 'Their sense of identity is based on a false idea that skin color gives you superiority. They learn a distortion of reality that they often try to protect once they get in the real world. To be in a culturally diverse society.'"

Awareness for white children and esteem for children of color are tools that will help them succeed in a diverse and rapidly changing world.

Given the opportunity, children recognize this. Many of today's teachers are not trained to teach lessons that include all parts of U.S. society or explain prejudice. Derman-Sparks said. Teachers who plan culturally representative lessons are often surprised by how many of their peers do not or will not discuss racial issues.

"Many teachers are not trained to even know that this research exists," Derman-Sparks said. "Why aren't we surprised by this (shortcoming) would be to admit having failed in the past to train people. You have school boards, superintendents, teachers, textbooks companies, who all have a stake in maintaining things as they are. If they are going to be held accountable to ensure all students do well in school, they would have to take a look at themselves."



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Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0431 ext. 278, or visit our office at 132

Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached, and return the form at least two weeks in advance.



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Fresh Falls Brand Link Sausage	\$1.29 lb.
Uncle Otto's Smoked Sausage...	\$1.49 lb.
1 lb. package Farmhouse Sweet Hickory Smoked Bacon	69¢ lb.

PRODUCE ITEMS

Fresh, Large Heads Iceberg Lettuce.....	39¢ head
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Melons	49¢ lb.
Fresh Red Ripe Tomatoes.....	49¢ lb.
Golden Ripe Bananas.....	4 lbs / \$1

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4-roll Western Family Bathroom Tissue	69¢ ca.
Western Family - Pint Sour Cream	69¢ ca.
H-Del Paper Towels	2 for 1.00
12-Pack/12-oz. cans • Reg. or Light Milwaukee Best Beer	\$3.99 ea.
COUPON: \$4.49	

High moral values don't need a family to gain importance

DEAR ABBY: Lately I have been hearing a lot about "family values" from politicians, and several others in the media. My question is — what exactly are "family values"? Are they talking about the idealistic Cleaver family on "Leave It to Beaver"?

I am single and feel a little left out of our latest political brawls. This country has many types of families, and not all include a husband and wife and 2.5 kids. Do single-parent households meet the criteria? How about people who are alone and have no living relatives? Are they considered a family?

To me, all of these groups may not be termed ideal, but many have high moral values. I wish people would stop talking about family values and start talking about personal values. Just because I do not have a family does not make my values any less important.

Thank you, Abby, for letting me get this off my chest.

— SINGLE AND HAPPY WITH HIGH VALUES

DEAR SINGLE AND HAPPY: You rattled the right cage if you're looking for support. Single-parent households are most certainly a family, in my opinion. The same goes for people who are alone and have no living relatives.

— DEAR ABBY: I am the con-



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

cerned friend of a 72-year-old wealthy lady who is dating a 49-year-old man who has a 16-year-old son. This man is unemployed. The lady is attractive and young-looking, but everyone knows that a jobless man that age is mainly after what she has. She just lost her husband last year and fell right into his hands.

If they get married, he can take her for everything. If she gets down and old-looking, he will be long gone. Should I try warning her? She acts crazy over him. What do you think?

DEAR WORRIED: Keep your opinions to yourself until you are sure there is a marriage in the offing. Then, if you are still convinced that your friend is at risk of being taken advantage of — casually bring up the subject of a prenuptial agreement.

DEAR ABBY: I am 78 years old and have two lovely daughters, ages 52 and 46. I also have grandchildren and great-grandchildren, but let me get to the point of this letter.

There are three words that upset

me when they are used in this context: "I had to..."

1. "Take Mama to the grocery store."
2. "Take Mama to church."
3. "Take Mama to the doctor."
4. "Go to see Mama."
5. "Do some errands for Mama."
6. "Check up on Mama."

Abby, it would be a kindness to stop saying "I had to," and say instead "I took," "I went," or "I did."

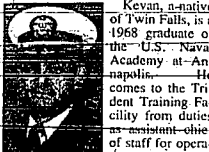
— ELOISE G. IN CASTLEBAR, B.C.
DEAR ELOISE: Thank you for an original suggestion. Actually, nobody "has to" do anything except die and pay taxes, but it's curious how frequently we say "I had to" when there has been no coercion.

DEAR READERS: Who said, "Where I come from, when a Catholic marries a Lutheran, it's considered the first step on the road to Minneapolis?" Former Minnesota governor Luther Youngdahl?

No, Garrison Keillor.
By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long (business-size), self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby: More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 62054. (Postage is included.)

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Mark Kevan, of Twin Falls, was recently installed as commanding officer of the Trident Training Facility at the King's Bay Naval Submarine Base in King's Bay, Ga.



Kevan

Kevan, a native of Twin Falls, is a 1968 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He comes to the Trident Training Facility from duties as assistant chief of staff for operations and plans on the staff of Commander Submarine Group Eleven.

His first tour of duty was on the diesel submarine USS Ronquil. Following completion of nuclear power training, he served as engineering officer on the USS Tautog. Other assignments include USS John C. Calhoun, USS Pogy and as commanding officer of the USS Guitard. Shore assignments include tours on the staff of Commander, Submarine Force, Pacific Fleet and Commander Submarine Squadron Eleven

and duty in the Office of Secretary of Defense, Program Analysis and Evaluation.

BURLEY — Airman John D. Clark, son of Dick R. Clark of Burley, and Neidee L. Clark of Montana, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Clark studied Air Force mission organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of Whitefish High School.

HAGERMAN — Marine Cpl. Todd A. Young, son of Fowler A. and Dean M. Young of Hagerman, recently returned with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit to Camp Lejeune following a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

The corporal was stationed aboard the ships of the USS Inchon Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group and visited ports throughout the Black Sea.

He is a 1987 graduate of Hagerman High School.

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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: Swiss steak

Tuesday: Crab salad day

Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken

Thursday: Baked potato bar

Friday: Hamburger goulash

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.

Thursday

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.

to 2 p.m.

Picnic for volunteers at 3 p.m. at

Rock Creek Park

Saturday

Bargain Center open through picnic breakfast

Sunday

Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. with music by Last Resort. Refreshments served.

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Chicken chowder

Wednesday: Baked ham

Friday: Meatloaf

Activities

Tuesday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Bus to the doctor at 9 a.m.

Wednesday

Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Bus to go shopping and go to Community Action for commodities at

9:30 a.m.

Friday

Bingo at 11:55 a.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Stuffed tomatoes

Tuesday: Pork chops

Wednesday: Swedish meat balls

Thursday: Ham loaf

Friday: Chicken fried steak

Activities

Monday

KBBK radio show at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday

Blood pressure check ups from 10

to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Hearing facts information at 12:30

p.m.

Thursday

Bingo at 1 p.m.

Friday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens

Service Center

702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.

Monday: Chicken fried steak

Tuesday: Tuna casserole

Wednesday: Chicken gourmet en

sauc

Thursday: Barbecue beef brisket

Friday: Oven broiled red snapper or

beef patty

Activities

Crafts, quilting and pot available

daily during center hours from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m.

Minidoka County fair all week.

transportation will be available for

one undetermined day. Call

436-9107 for details.

Monday

Bingo at 1 p.m.

Tuesday

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday

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Remaining virgin forests of coastal Siberia face assault on timber

HOLD THAT TIGER. The deep, dark, frigid forests of Siberia contain the world's largest timber supply—2 million square miles and 21 percent of the world's forested area. These rich, primeval forests are also home to the Siberian tiger. These magnificent cats can reach a length of 12 feet from nose to tail tip and weigh up to 700 pounds. Only an estimated 200 to 350 Siberian tigers remain in the wild. The forests also shelter reindeer, black bears, salmon and many endangered plant and animal species, plus thousands of indigenous people who subsist on the forests and their rivers.

Recently, a temporary nature preserve was established to protect the last remaining virgin forests of coastal Siberia in the Botscha River Basin. But this area's protected status expires in August 1992, and Weyerhaeuser Corporation recently signed a



Reed Glenn Earhright

joint-venture agreement with a local forest industry to log this wild, treeless area. Tacoma, Washington-based Weyerhaeuser makes newsprint, cardboard boxes, diapers, plywood and other items.

Currently Hyundai of Korea is legally logging 500,000 cubic meters annually in the Siberia's Sikhotealin Mountains near the Pacific Coast and Botscha River Basin. The company plans to increase its logging to 1 million cubic meters a year.

Both Weyerhaeuser and Hyundai practice clearcutting, which strips the forest of all trees, useful or not to the industry's needs. Although both com-

panies replant trees in clearcut areas, they use only a few species, and past attempts at reforestation in this region have been stymied by Siberia's fragile soils and harsh climate. Erosion, water runoff and pollution from Hyundai's operations have already damaged salmon-spawning grounds and threaten the hunting grounds of the Udege and Nanai indigenous peoples.

The pressure is on since the cash-strapped Russians seem to have few alternatives. But Russian scientists and government officials are urging both companies to use more sustainable and ecologically sound alternative logging practices. To date, both companies have refused. We have the sad results of such clearcutting in our own Pacific Northwest, where the once pristine streams and rivers are now clogged with muddy erosion and the salmon are dying off drastically.

Russian environmentalists are also urging the government to develop an eco-tourism industry in Siberia, and judging from Mary Morris's book, "Walk-in-Wall: A Journey Through Siberia," an intriguing idea to visit, besides, just barely, this vast area plays an important role in lessening the effects of global warming.

Concerned people can write or call to express their opinion to John W. Creighton/CEO, Weyerhaeuser Corp., Tacoma, WA 98477; phone: 800-525-5430 or (206) 924-3345; fax: 206-924-2472 and Mr. Jung Young Woon, Director, Syvetha Forestry Project Hyundai Corp., 140-2 Kye-Dong, Chungro-Ku, Seoul 110-793, Korea; telephone, for a one-page letter is \$300. For more information about this issue, contact Global Response P.O. Box 7490, Boulder, CO 80306-7490; phone: (303) 444-0306.

ARACHNOPHOBIA: Researchers at National Products Sciences, Inc., in Salt Lake City may have created the "kiss of the spider plant," to combat insect pests like tobacco budworm. The scientists are putting a virus that contains a cloned spider toxin in plants. The next step is to plant them gets nibbled by the lethal spider venom, a neurotoxin harmless to mammals. The insects are first paralyzed and then die. Because the researchers have removed the protein coating of the virus, it does not remain in the soil after the insect dies.

NPS research entomologist Robin Krat says it will take several years for

the arachnoid biopesticide to be produced and approved.

NATURAL BEAUTY: Jacee Lander has introduced a new line of cosmetics called Origins that involve no animal testing and contain no animal-derived materials, no animals, no fragrance and no fragrance. The packaging is plus recycled paper.

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

Somebody needs you

The Community Action Agency needs cloth diapers, safety pins and plastic pants. If you can donate, please contact Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The College of Southern Idaho is already feeling a need for student housing. If 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 Seleyto 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. Transportation 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 Medicaid Unit at 736-3024, or 1-800-826-1206.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a new position available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the Infant Child Care Center. Applicants must be at least 60 and low income. The Foster Grandparent Program offers many benefits to older Americans. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

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, hair-care 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 linens and chairs, televisions in good working order, soup pots, skillets, pots and pans, pillows, blankets, towels and washcloths and kitchen towels and dishcloths. 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 Haranage Club, a pre-vocational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers, is in need of a small apartment for a resident. 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 Haranage Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kieer 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, Bull 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 Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

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

Health and Welfare needs an active family to provide long-term foster care in 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 literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading and math are needed. Material is furnished by CSI. Call Rose-

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Michelle at 1-800-733-2773 (Toll Free)



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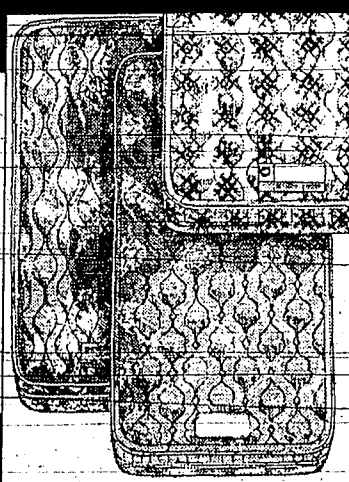
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King (set) \$439	King (set) \$499	King (set) \$629	King (set) \$599
Twin (set)	Twin (set)	Twin (set)	Twin (set)
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 8
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Parade
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Adults - \$3.50 • Seniors & Children - \$3.00
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Treasure Valley Cloggers
Muzie Braun & The Boys
Arnie & The Fun Country Band
Drawing for Buffalo
(food available)
Wild West Shoot-Out

One Dollar Entrance To Park
Shuttle Bus Service From Parking Lot

This publication made possible by an Idaho Travel Council Grant

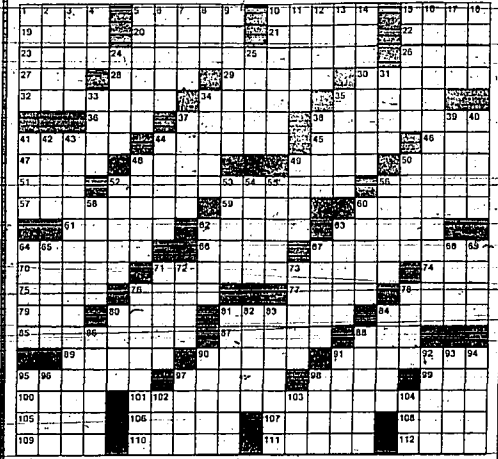
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

SINOLOGY
By Bruce W. Thompson

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS
1 Honey liquor
5 My Line?
10 Mariner's
compass point
15 Invitation letters
19 Pennington or
Blamack
20 Sun, prof.
21 More Murphy
22 Gen. Robert
23 Jack Lemmon
movie
26 "There's
nothing—!"
27 One — billion
28 Formerly
29 Prepares
30 Possesses
31 — cookies
34 Artist Norman
35 Palpatate
36 To some extent
37 Dost
38 Kowloon's
41 Sp. hero
44 Struck out
45 Big birds
46 Scot. port
47 Arlene or Road
48 Moved easily
49 Auto or bureau
ending
50 Hun leader
51 — my brother's
keeper?



52 Movie slouch
56 Camera setting
57 Kind of orange
59 Surrealist
60 Sings like Bing
61 Duck
62 Tempress
63 Mont or Mal
64 Dissipated
65 White
67 Force to become
a crew member
70 Upstart
71 Dumping dishes
74 — a lovely
day
75 Move slowly
76 Drinks slowly
77 Vacuum tubes
— abbr.
78 Privy to
79 School cheer
80 Malacca
81 Window frames
84 Factory
85 Culinary
86 Crops
87 Brigs' category
88 Buddy
89 Storage box
90 Pro
— (parjunctive)
91 Aromatic root
95 Sioux Indian
97 Sailing vessel

14 Certain tree fruit
15 Captured back
16 Transportation in
an old song
17 Blood carrier
18 Favorites
24 Tracking dog
25 Scandinavian
31 Assns.
33 Comat. part
34 Van of tennis
35 Man — (marked
by honesty)
36 Queen of Heaven
38 Horse material
40 Sulfates
41 Wax-coated —
cheese
42 Holy man
43 Board game
44 Natural talent
48 Tatter
49 Oriental abbr.
50 "Sing — of
sixpence"
52 Midshipman
53 Dummy
54 Have an — the
ground
57 Terrestrial
58 Tarkenton and
Allison
59 Discard
60 Applauds
62 Transgressions

Miniature-minded enthusiasts
convene at little convention

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For the small-minded, it's a little bit of heaven.

The convention of the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts isn't a gathering of excitable short folks. It's 1,200 people, mostly middle-aged women, who have devoted a large part of their lives to little things.

Such as tables the size of playing cards, books the size of stamps, figurines no bigger than a fingernail and a basket of apples smaller than a plum.

All are on display, and on sale, at NAME's 20th annual — National Houseparty — at a hotel here. The gathering began Monday and ends Sunday.

"We're all crazy," said Jean Kelly, 60, of East Sandwich, Mass., a dealer whose specialty is creating "room boxes" with wallpaper and floor coverings. Her husband, Monte, makes contemporary figurines in half-inch scale. "It's the other side of model railroads and toy soldiers," he said.

The dealers, most of whom make the items they sell, work in three basic scales: one inch equals one foot, half-inch or a quarter-inch. Then there is "teeny-weeny." "It's did inch. That's one-one-hundred-fortieth of an inch equals a foot.

The items end up in elaborate doll houses — for looking, not playing — or room boxes, or small scenes called vignettes, or on bookcases or



Bill Haskell of Madison, Ct., poses with his hand-made representations of Shaker furniture.

displayed in printer's trays.

"There's nothing small about the price. A nice 8-inch Shaker-style table goes for \$50; an inch-long grand piano cost \$22. Special items — like a working television — can cost hundreds or thousands of dollars.

Miniaturists claim their hobby is the nation's third-largest, behind stamp and coin collecting. They like to point out that archaeologists found scale models in Egyptian

Susan Hoeft, 45, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, builds intricate furniture.

"I keep a lot of the pieces in a regular workshop," she said. The craftsmanship is admirable. But why do they do it?

"It keeps us out of the psychiatrist's office," said the association's president, Jean Ellsworth, 51, of Cincinnati. "We never grew up," said Judy Wetter, 46, of Granger, Ind.

Phony casting
agent receives
jail sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who posed as a casting director and promised young women jobs if they performed lewd acts has pleaded guilty to soliciting prostitution and petty theft.

Aaron Allen was sentenced to 90 days in jail, minus 36 days for time served, and ordered to pay restitution to 14 women who paid "management fees" to phony casting agencies he operated.

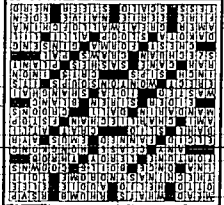
He also was barred from any kind of entertainment work. Allen, 31, of Studio City on three years probation, told him to seek sexual-abuse counseling and ordered him to pay back more than \$4,200 of the phony fees he received.

Allen pleaded guilty to four counts of soliciting prostitution and one count of petty theft. It was a bargain made with prosecutors who brought a 28-count complaint based on accusations from 21 women.

The women told investigators Allen charged them bogus fees or told them they would win parts if they performed lewd acts — that aroused him. Many had responded to casting notices Allen placed in Drama-Logue, a Hollywood trade weekly.

"He sounded nice," said Sevasti Zographos, 37, of West Los Angeles. She said Allen \$175 because she thought he could arrange an audition for the television soap opera "Santa Barbara."

Ms. Zographos said that when Allen asked her to perform a lewd act, she refused and left his office.



AP photo

Twins celebrate 100th birthday

TOKYO (AP) — They've endured dust mops, cut a CD, left their likeness in a popular belt — even has it, may even be up for the national hero award.

Who says life can't begin after 99?

Certainly not Japan's oldest twins, Kin and Gin — Gold and Silver — who were Saturday celebrated their 100th birthday and almost a year of stardom.

To mark the event, the mayor of Niigata, the city in central Japan where Kin Narita and Gin Kani live, presented the sisters with birthday wishes. A department store held a birthday sale.

Appearing quite accustomed to the spotlight, Kin and Gin also made a live appearance on national television, accepting bouquets of flowers and poking fun at the younger generation.

"People these days are slobs," said the kimono-clad Gin with a knowing, but not too-serious nod. "Too pampered," added apple-checked Kin with a giggle.

Stardom for the two women came after they were featured on a television news broadcast on Respect for the Aged Day — a national holiday in Japan — last September.



Japan's favorite twins Gin Kani, left, and Kin Narita, celebrate their 100th birthday Saturday.

They were soon signed on to do a commercial for a dormant and cleaning goods maker. The ad proved to be a wild success.

The sisters represent the bright side of Japan's rapidly aging society. Reflecting the traditional Japanese emphasis on the importance of respecting elderly citizens, Japanese reaching the age of 100 are present-

ed with a certificate and silver cup bearing the name of the prime minister.

But the graying trend also presents a dilemma officials fear will create an increasingly heavy burden on taxpayers in the future.

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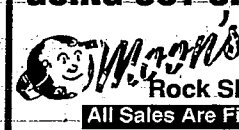
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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Honecker scheduled to testify at hearings

BERLIN (AP) — Former East German Communist leader Erich Honecker will be called to testify before a parliamentary committee investigating one of his top trade officials, lawmakers said Saturday.

Honecker was brought back to Berlin Wednesday from Moscow, where he had taken refuge at the Cuban Embassy in December. He is awaiting trial on charges that his shoot-to-kill orders to border guards resulted in the deaths of 39 people trying to flee his totalitarian regime.

Honecker, 79, is being held in Moabit prison and could face up to life in prison. His trial is expected this autumn.

Top lawmakers from Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union said Saturday that Honecker would be called to testify before a special committee set up to investigate Alexander Schalck-Golodkowski.



A portrait of former East German leader Erich Honecker stands in front of memorials for killed refugees.

As chief of commercial coordination, Schalck-Golodkowski's primary role was to supply Honecker's government with hard currency.

Thai airliner remains missing

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — More than 1,000 rescue workers backed by helicopters and two satellites searched unsuccessfully Saturday for the wreckage of a Thai Airways jetliner that crashed with 113 people aboard.

On Saturday, the death toll rose to 109 in the crash of Chinese airliner in Nanjing. A 10-month-old infant was reported among the 17 survivors. There was no word on what caused the plane, a Soviet-made Tu-154, to crash.

The search for the Thai plane was

expanded Saturday from the Katmandu area to the entire country. The government was looking into reports from people who claimed to have seen the plane go down on Friday.

In the absence of evidence, Nepal and airline officials speculated that the crash was caused by a technical problem that the pilot reported moments before he lost contact with the control tower in Katmandu.

The Airbus A310-300 jet was carrying 99 passengers and 14 crew members from Bangkok, Thailand to the Nepalese capital. They included 11 people from the United States,

relative of Nepal's prime minister and the son of the mayor of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Nothing is certain yet. We are following up all reports," Ramananda Vaidya, the Home Ministry spokesman said, as monsoon rains hampered the huge rescue team combing the thickly forested Himalayan slopes for the missing plane.

One witness report appeared the most promising, Vaidya said.

A man walked 10 hours from his house in a high mountain to a police station to say he saw a fireball Friday afternoon, about the time the plane vanished from radar screens.

Vietnamese POW searchers to visit U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese officials involved in the search for American servicemen missing in Vietnam will visit the United States in October, U.S. officials announced Saturday.

Vietnam accepted an invitation from Brig. Gen. Thomas Needham, commander of the U.S. task force on Americans taken prisoner in war or missing in action in Vietnam, to visit military facilities in Hawaii.

They include the task force head-

quarters, Pacific Command headquarters and the military's identification laboratory, where the remains of soldiers have been taken for examination.

Needham issued the invitation during three days of technical talks with Vietnamese officials in Hanoi, according to a statement issued by the task force.

During the talks, the sides reviewed recent work and agreed to a new round of searches tentatively

set to begin on Aug. 20.

The last search was concluded on July 18.

Several sets of remains were found and are to be sent Monday to the laboratory in Hawaii for identification.

Washington and Hanoi have not had diplomatic relations since Vietnam was unified under communist rule in 1975, and the members of the task force are the only American officials in Vietnam.

African opposition leaders freed, vow to fight on

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — The nation's chief opposition leader was freed along with dozens of other political prisoners, and promised Saturday to continue seeking punishment for soldiers accused of rape and torture.

Allegations that soldiers abused pro-democracy protesters have provoked one of the biggest political

crises in this southwest African nation. The crisis was not resolved by a new amnesty law under which 75 opposition leaders and sympathizers were freed on Friday night.

The law also shields soldiers from any punishment for alleged abuses.

"We will continue to fight for justice and democracy," opposition leader Laurent Gbagbo said in a telephone

interview on Saturday.

He called the amnesty, introduced by President Felix Houphouët-Boigny to diffuse tension, "a smokescreen to protect military rapists and torturers."

Gbagbo and the other government opponents were convicted of organizing a violent protest on Feb. 18 in which more than 200 car and shop windows were smashed.

Soldiers beat pro-democracy protesters

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — Soldiers beat an opposition leader to death with their rifle butts in an attack Saturday on unarmed pro-democracy demonstrators, witnesses said.

An unknown number of other people were hurt and several protesters were arrested, said Nicolas Tiangaye, president of the Central African Human Rights League.

Mr. Claude Konjo, leader of the Alliance for Democracy and Progress, was beaten and died of his wounds, Tiangaye and other sources said.

As news of the killing spread and tensions rose, soldiers blocked off strategic intersections and the merger of Bangui's national hospital center, where the body was under guard.

Konjo's group belongs to the 14-party United Democratic Forces coalition, which staged Saturday's conference to bring democracy to the Central African Republic.

Moroccan charged in suitcase murder

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A Moroccan national was arrested and charged with killing his wife, whose body was found in a burning suitcase, police said Saturday.

A bus driver spotted the burning suitcase early Friday in a park in the Danish capital. After putting out the flames, he discovered the body.

The 57-year-old woman had been stabbed several times in the heart and stomach, and had a deep gash on the top of her head.

Police searched the woman's apartment late Friday.

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Christian Democratic faction on the committee, said Honecker would be called as a witness because he had a "controlling influence" over Schalck-Golodkowski's dealings.

Other committee members said Honecker could be summoned in January to testify, although it was unclear whether his criminal trial would have to be completed first.

Schalck-Golodkowski reportedly had business dealings with West German firms and contacts with Western politicians, areas Honecker could surely illuminate if he were willing.

Another lawmaker from Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats, Angela Merkel, said Honecker also should be called to testify before the Parliament's special commission of inquiry. The panel was set up to investigate areas of Communist wrongdoing that are broader than the specific crimes addressed by courts.

"The name Honecker stands for chicanery and spying for the abuse of an entire generation, for the ecological and economic ruin of an entire land," she told the Berlin newspaper BZ.

Jackson cancels concert at last minute

LONDON (AP) — Michael Jackson "He has virus-type symptoms" and canceled his appearance at a sold-out concert just an hour before he was to start. The performer appeared to have been "cancelled" tonight, said a spokesman, a Jackson spokesman.

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World

Scythe of death cuts through Somalia; relief criticized

BAIDAO, Somalia (AP) — Huge eyes stared blankly from the wizened faces of the doomed, the very young and very old who would die this day or the next of starvation and illness.

"That one there, and that one. They will die. It's too late to save them."

The words came unemotionally from Anita Ennis, 33, an Irish nurse, as she pointed at two tiny victims of war and drought at a feeding center in Baidao, central Somalia.

Ennis has seen a lot of death, and sheels herself against it.

But there is anger in her, anger at what she sees as a tardy, inadequate response by the rest of the world to the tragedy engulfing Somalia.

By U.N. estimate, 1.5 million people are in imminent risk of dying of hunger in Somalia and 4.5 million more are near the edge of starvation.

That means virtually everyone in this largely desert nation in the Horn of Africa has fallen victim to a disaster predicted by U.N. and other experts as long as 10 months ago. Yet only on July 27 did the U.N. Security Council authorize massive relief, and it will take weeks for the aid to start flowing.

The Security Council acted only after Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali chastized it for focusing too much on "a rich man's war" in Yugoslavia.

Nobody can say how many people have died in Somalia, but Peter Stocker of the International Committee of the Red Cross puts the number in the hundreds of thousands. Total deaths in Yugoslavia are reported to be at least 17,500, possibly up to three or four times that.

Stocker, U.N. officials and others say they cannot give a precise figure for Somalia, or even a good rough estimate, because clan warfare has kept them out of large parts of the stricken country.

All agree, however, that the tragedy is approaching the scale of the famine that killed more than 1 million people in Ethiopia in 1984-85.

It already is disproportionately bigger, Ethiopia has a population of about 50 million, many times that of Somalia.

"The difference here is that we don't have any rock stars singing about it," said Mohamed Salmuun, the U.N. special envoy to Somalia.

He re-emphasized the globally televised concert in London to focus international attention on the Ethiopian crisis and brought an outpouring of donations.

If the full scope of Somalia's tragedy cannot be known, it can be seen in Baidao, once an agricultural center of 60,000, now peopled mostly by the displaced and hungry.

Dr. Siad Musa Aden, 38, a native



Abdul Mohamed, 4, is starving to death in the central Somalian city of Baidao.

of Baidao who works for the U.N. Children's Fund, said 300 to 500 people were dying daily in and around the town, most of them children and the elderly.

This is not the Baidao I knew, Aden said. "It is a city of graves and refugees."

Most permanent residents fled when former President Siyad Barre and the remnants of his army occupied the city a year ago.

Barre and his men were chased out of Mogadishu, the capital, by rebels of the United Somali Congress in January 1991, but continued a hit-and-run war in the central, southern and western regions of the country.

Rebel soldiers caught up with Siad Barre in April, forced him out of Baidao and pushed him and his men westward toward Kenya.

The former dictator finally fled across the border and took sanctuary briefly in Nairobi before being granted political asylum in Nigeria.

The Red Cross began flying food to Baidao two months ago, but hardly enough.

Hundreds of new people walk, stagger or crawl to the city every day. About 40,000 have arrived since Siad Barre fled.

Every morning, we find eight to 10 bodies outside the gates of every one of the 22 feeding centers," said Ennis, one of two nurses working in

As nation starves, drug trade booms

The Associated Press

K50, Somalia — On this dirt airstrip 30 miles west of Somalia's capital, one of the latest-bug commercial enterprises in a starving, destitute nation booms merrily along.

It is a multimillion-dollar trade in a narcotic plant with many spellings — kaat, khat, kat, qat — depending on where it is grown and used in the Horn of Africa and the Middle East.

Every morning, while the sun is still low, dozens of traders and their heavily armed henchmen wait at K50 for planes bearing kaat from Kenya, where the plant is known as miraa.

As many as a dozen small planes a day arrive from Nairobi, chartered by Kenyan wholesalers at a minimum cost of \$2,000 for the round trip of 5 to 6 hours.

Chewing the leaves and stems of kaat is a tradition among the largely nomadic people of Somalia. It quiets the appetite and acts as a stimulant.

The scene at K50, named for the



Drug traders unload kaat, a narcotic plant, on an isolated airstrip.

distance in kilometers from the capital, Mogadishu, is played out daily at dozens of similar remote airstrips. "It's a huge business," said

Khalif Shick Mohammed, 33, who took to the kaat trade after war destroyed his sign-painting business in Mogadishu. "It easily runs into the millions of dollars every month."

Kaat does not grow in Somalia, but flourishes, legally, in the highlands of neighboring Kenya and Ethiopia. Somalia's former dictator, Mohammed Siad Barre, tried to stamp out the use of kaat, but his prohibition was largely unenforced.

The drug arrives bundled, in small burlap bags weighing about 25 pounds each. Kaat is sold in Nairobi for \$33 a bag and brings \$40 to \$50 on the streets of Mogadishu.

It is blamed for much of the looting and random shooting by thousands of armed men that plagues the capital.

"The stuff comes to the markets in late morning and they chew it all afternoon," said Dominik Stillhart of the Red Cross.

"By sundown, they are as jumpy as cats. That's when the shooting really starts."

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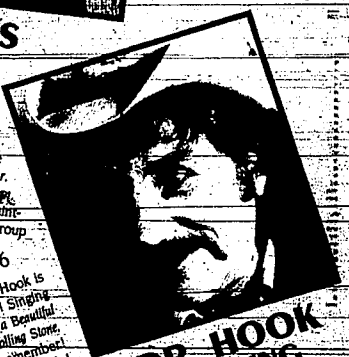
THE BYRDS

AUGUST 4-9

This '60s group was credited with pioneering folk rock and became the model for rock bands such as The Eagles and Fleetwood Mac. You'll find their music unmistakably recognizable as you hear them sing such hits as Mr. Tambourine Man, Eight Miles High and Turn, Turn, Turn. Don't miss an evening of quintessential rock and roll with this favorite group from the past!

AUGUST 11-16

With 40 gold records worldwide, Dr. Hook is gonna be rockin' Cactus Petes this August! Singing such hits as When You're in Love with a Beautiful Woman, Set Your Eyes on the Cover of Rolling Stone, Dr. Hook will give you an evening to remember. Book your reservations early!



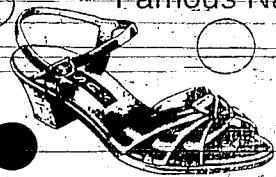
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Classic
Noon — Channel 3, Auto racing, ASA Player's Ltd. 200
1:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at San Francisco
2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Senior golf, Greater Hartford Open
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Auto racing, Budch Grand National
Kroger 200
3 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Auto racing, International Race
of Champions
4 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Hall of Fame Invitational
5 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Oakland at Kansas City

Briefly

Nevada race offers big Angel Lake climb

WELLS, Nev. — The seventh annual Race to the Angel will cover a 13.1-mile route with 2,876 feet of climb for runners, walkers and road and mountain bicyclists. The race starts at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, and ends at Angel Lake in the Humboldt National Forest. The entire route is paved road.

Race Director Raylene Naveran hopes to increase the number of participants from 83 in 1991 to 130 or more.

The entry fee is \$20 and includes a pre-race carbo feed Friday evening, post-race food, a T-shirt and prizes for each of the five age groups.

For more information, contact Naveran at 702-752-3267 or P.O. Box 869, Wells, Nev., 89835.

Twin Falls Muni ladies' golf tournament set this week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will have their annual invitational tournament Thursday and Friday.

The entry fee is \$30. Cart rental is \$7.50 per day.

The event includes a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. both days, closest to the pin and longest drive competitions, derby, dinner, low net and low gross each night and lap money.

For more information, call the Muni pro shop at 733-3326.

Team roping on tap tonight at Gooding fairgrounds

GOODING — A team roping event will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

The competition will include a 3-for-\$8 open and 3-for-\$10 draw pot.

For more information, call 934-4320.

Seahawks, top draft pick ink part for reported \$4 million

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks signed first-round pick Ray Roberts, an offensive tackle from University of Virginia, to a series of four one-year contracts Saturday.

The 6-foot-6, 304-pounder, the 10th player chosen in April's NFL draft, reportedly will earn about \$4 million under his contract, which includes a \$1.5 million signing bonus.

Roberts' signing came too late for him to practice with the team in their second of two workouts Sunday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

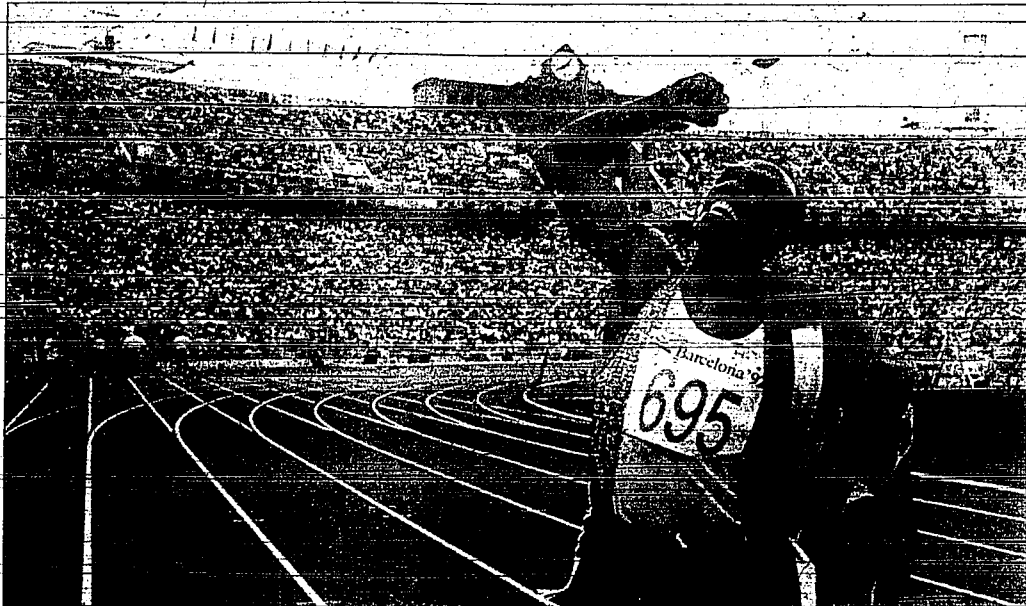
Sportsquote

“It's nice to know that I helped a guy get into the Hall of Fame that wasn't a hitter.”

— Tug McGraw, former relief pitcher and teammate of Tom Seaver

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Major leagues D3
Olympics D4-5
NFL D6



Great Britain's Linford Christie takes a victory lap after winning the 100-meters in a time of 9.96.

American, Brit sprint to gold

The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Gail Devers had every reason to fail. Kim Zmeskal had every chance to succeed. On Saturday, they swapped fates at the Summer Olympics, where fate struck quickly, and sometimes cruelly.

Devers, who last year nearly had her feet amputated because of a rare illness, and Linford Christie were crowned king and queen of the fast lane. Devers won the women's 100 meters, Christie the men's 100 — “the fastest to run and win the gold medal, I can't explain how great it feels,” she said. “The last three years of my life have definitely been a miracle.”

Zmeskal, 16-year-old reigning world gymnastics champion coached by Bela Karolyi, was crowned princess of pitfalls. She fell again Saturday night, this time in the vault portion of the individual apparatus, and she goes home with just one medal, a team bronze.

“It was hard to find the right words for her,” Karolyi said. “I told her, ‘Kim, you can't blame anybody. You're on top, you have to cope with adversity.’”

Shannon Miller, Zmeskal's 15-year-old teammate, salvaged something for the U.S. women. She had a silver in the balance beam



More coverage — D4-5

and bronzes in the uneven parallel bars and floor exercises, finishing the Games with five medals — although none gold.

In boxing and tennis, the fates also were cruel to American hopefuls. World champion Eric Griffin, victim in a scoring controversy, was one of three U.S. boxers who lost second-round matches; and Jim Courier, the top-ranked tennis player in the world, was ousted by Marc Rosser of Switzerland.

With all of the day's 23 medal events completed, the Unified Team had 55 total



U.S.'s Gail Devers wins the 100-meters ahead of Juliet Cuthbert.

medals, 24 gold, compared with 48 and 15 for the United States. Germany was third

with 35 medals, 12 gold, and China had 28 medals, nine gold.

The Briton Christie, stepping out of the shadows of America's superstars, won the men's 100 in 9.96 seconds, securing for himself the title of “World's Fastest Human.”

His is a story of perseverance.

He almost didn't get even that. Earlier in the Seoul Games, he tested positive for a banned substance, and the International Olympic Committee wanted to send him home. International track and British Olympic officials finally convinced the IOC that Christie had taken the substance accidentally in a cup of exotic tea.

Lewis didn't make the U.S. team in the 100 this year, and Burrell could do no better than fifth. Now, after all these years, the fastest of them all is Christie. “From about 60 meters on ... I knew I'd seen it up,” Christie said.

Please see OLYMPICS/D4

Top Utah golfers share lead in Idaho Open

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Milan Swilor and Kim Thompson who dominate about everything in Utah during the golf season, brought their monopolizing ways to the Idaho Open Saturday and will share the lead going into the final round at Twin Falls Municipal today.

Swilor, after an opening 29 on the front nine, wound up with an eight-under 60 at Twin Falls Muni Friday and a two-day total of 130. That's where he met Thompson, who carded a 52 including a sensational up and down from the sand bunker on the last hole.

That left the Utahans knotted at 10-under

par 130, three strokes ahead of Idaho's top hope, Boisean Tad Halloway. Four strokes back are Utahans Neil Finch and Steve Schneider and Boiseans Bob Campbell and Tom Sanderson. John Schoonover, defending champion, is alone at 135.

The tournament concludes today with flights 1-2-3 at Jackpot golf course and the professionals and amateur championship flight at Twin Falls. The leading foursome will leave the tee at 2:10 p.m.

In other competition, Al Cross, Salem, Ore., maintained his lead in the senior pro division while Seattle's Eric Berry was low amateur in the field with an even par 140.

Please see GOLF/D2

New NHL head says future lies in television

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With all due respect to baseball, football and basketball, NHL president Gil Stein says his sport could surpass them all in spectator appeal in the United States by the end of the 1990s.

That isn't hockey as it existed in a perfect world.

In other words, if it had a network television contract.

In an interview covering a wide spectrum, Stein left little doubt about the NHL's most pressing issue as it headed tentatively toward the end-of-the-20th

Century. “There's a lot of enthusiasm for the good things that can happen in hockey with regard to television, and the potential for expanding our television coverage,” Stein said.

Stein is winding up an ambitious six-week tour of the NHL's 24 cities that started hot long after he was named to replace John Ziegler, who announced that he's stepping down in September. The longtime legal counsel of the NHL, Stein will stay in office while a special committee searches for a man to assume

Please see NHL/D2

Utah athletes take Spudman team, individual titles

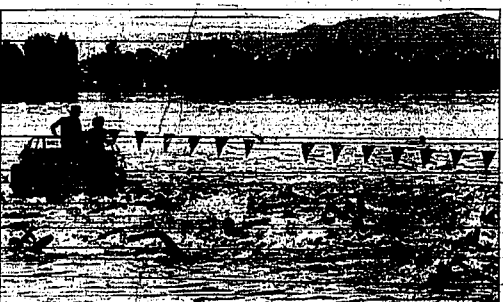
By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Utah competitors withstood hot conditions here Saturday to dominate the field during the annual Spudman Triathlon. “This was one of the hottest Spudmans,” said Brent Lee of Burley, who was one of the top finishers from the Mini-Cassia area.

The temperature was about 70 degrees at the 8:30 a.m. start and climbed from there. Bryan Fahrenbach of Salt Lake City won the race, coming in with a time of one hour, 53 minutes and 31 seconds. The top team, a Utah unit including Bob Durtzsch, Glen Mortenson and Dan Cooper, finished in 1:54:20.

“I just tried to push as hard as I could without blowing up,” Fahrenbach said. It was his first time competing in the Spudman, but he's certainly not new at triathlons. He used to compete at the professional level.

Fahrenbach, who moved to Salt Lake City



Competitors in the Spudman Triathlon swim the Snake River from the Burley Golf Course Marina to Scholer Park.

from Fresno, Calif., about a year ago, led most of the way. He finished the 1.5-kilometer swim from the Burley Golf Course Marina to Scholer Park in the top two and kept going from there.

“Bicycling is usually not my strongest event, so I was expecting to get caught,” Fahrenbach said.

He didn't. After completing the 40K-bicycle course, which wound around the Declo area and back to Burley, he finished strong in the 10K race, even though he said the heat made the going tough. “I wasn't too concerned about my running,” said Fahrenbach, who trains 20 hours per week.

The second and third individuals to finish also came from Utah, making the trip with Fahrenbach.

“We came up here hoping to take the top three spots,” said Derek Ridd, a three-time defending champion in the short course triathlon in Utah.

Please see SPUDMAN/D2

Buhl's season ends; Spudman Cowboys oust Sage

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Coeur d'Alene ended Buhl's visit to the state Class A American Legion baseball tournament with an 8-5 defeat in the consolation bracket.

Tony Severn went 2-for-4 with a pair of RBIs for Buhl.

Mitch Brooks went 1-for-3 and drove in two runs.

"We just didn't get the breaks," said Buhl Coach Dave Sloten.

"We hit the ball hard. We hit four line drives right at people. They played well and made the plays."

Buhl finished its season with a 39-18 mark.

Coeur d'Alene, 1992-1993
Buhl, 1992-1993
Smith and Williams, Brooks, Iverson (3) and Dennis W. Smith Jr. — Brooks

Cowboys 3, Sage 1

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys eliminated the Minicopa Stags 3-1 in the District C, American Legion AA baseball tournament Saturday.

Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho

Legion baseball

Falls will all go to the Idaho State AA American Legion baseball tournament in Lewiston starting August 13.

Idaho Falls and Pocatello were playing late Saturday night for seeding purposes at state.

If there was one main difference in the contest, it would be the pitching of Kevin Gibson.

"He tossed nine innings of two-hit ball and carried a no-hitter into the eighth inning."

He ended the contest by fanning 10 batters.

Gibson helped himself out Saturday by smacking two of the Cowboys' 10 hits. Jim Hornel and Scott Danbury also had two hits apiece.

The Cowboys will play at 8 p.m. Friday against Lewiston, closing out the first round of competition at the state tournament.

Minicopa 000 010 1-2-0
Twin Falls 001 000 1-0-0
Benevides, Ormand (5) and Marston, Gibson and Horner

Continued from D1

He finished third in the individual division with a time of 1:54:58. Mark Mayle of Salt Lake City finished second in 1:54:20. The two said they were sure Fahrenbach would win the race, but it was a question as to who would come in second and third.

"It was hotter this year," said Rudd, who has competed in Spudman's before. He joked that his strategy during the race was to "survive. Just survive."

Lee said he was happy with his 2:06:41 performance, saying he had new personal bests in the swim and triathlon.

Fahrenbach, 35, was the top individual winner, coming in with a time of 1:52:19. The Utah team of Deron Scott, Glen Mortenson and Dan Cooper finished top overall, logging a time of 1:43:31.

The top female runner was 33-year-old Robyn Masters, also from Salt Lake City. She tallied a time of 2:01:02.

The first women's team to finish was Jan Platts, Burrey, Healdsburg, Heyburn and Traci Temple. Burrey, who recorded a time of 2:21:56.

Men individual 1. Brian Fahrenbach, Salt Lake City, 1:52:19; 2. Mark Mayle, Salt Lake City, 1:54:20; 3. Deron Scott, Utah, 1:54:58; 4. Fanny Mortenson, Healdsburg, 1:56:54.

Women individual 1. Robyn Masters, Salt Lake City, 2:01:02; 2. Julie Holland, Tucson, Ariz., 2:04:09; 3. Jane Evans, Salt Lake City, 2:06:24.

Men's team 1. Deron Scott, Glen Mortenson, Dan Cooper, Logan, Utah, 1:43:31; 2. Frank Kellogg, city and local, Malheur, not available, 1:51:41; 3. David Wadner, Buhl, 1:54:58; 4. Tom Floy, Twin Falls, 1:56:54.

Women's team 1. Lori Hendrickson, Heyburn, Jan Platts, Burrey and Traci Temple, Burrey, 2:21:56; 2. Katie Smith, Lihue, Hawaii, 2:24:00; 3. Julie Holland, Tucson, Ariz., 2:24:09; 4. Fanny Mortenson, Healdsburg, 2:26:54.

Men individual age groups 15-19: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 15-19: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 20-24: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 20-24: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 25-29: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 25-29: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 30-34: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 30-34: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 35-39: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 35-39: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 40-44: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 40-44: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 45-49: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 45-49: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 50-54: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 50-54: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 55-59: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 55-59: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 60-64: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 60-64: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 65-69: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 65-69: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 70-74: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 70-74: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 75-79: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 75-79: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 80-84: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 80-84: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 85-89: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 85-89: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 90-94: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 90-94: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 95-99: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 95-99: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 100-104: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 100-104: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 105-109: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 105-109: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 110-114: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 110-114: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 115-119: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 115-119: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 120-124: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 120-124: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 125-129: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 125-129: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 130-134: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 130-134: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Men individual age groups 135-139: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Women individual age groups 135-139: 1. Heather Dunbar, 3:40:31; 2. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 3. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31; 4. Jennifer Dunbar, 3:40:31.

Bay State Classic

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the Bay State Classic, a 125-year-old golf tournament.

1. Jim Furyk, 134; 2. Fred Couples, 135; 3. Tiger Woods, 136; 4. Mark O'Meara, 137; 5. Greg Norman, 138; 6. Tom Watson, 139; 7. Nick Faldo, 140; 8. Colin Montgomerie, 141; 9. Ian Woosnam, 142; 10. David Duval, 143; 11. Steve Stricker, 144; 12. Jeff Maggioni, 145; 13. Tim Lincecum, 146; 14. Jay Byrum, 147; 15. Fred McLeod, 148; 16. John Cook, 149; 17. Jeff Peltier, 150; 18. David Toms, 151; 19. Mark Williams, 152; 20. Stuart Appleby, 153; 21. Paul Lawrie, 154; 22. Matt Kuchar, 155; 23. Jason Dufner, 156; 24. Scott Verplank, 157; 25. Matt Jones, 158; 26. Jeff Herd, 159; 27. Jeff Breda, 160; 28. Jeff Herd, 161; 29. Jeff Breda, 162; 30. Jeff Herd, 163; 31. Jeff Breda, 164; 32. Jeff Herd, 165; 33. Jeff Breda, 166; 34. Jeff Herd, 167; 35. Jeff Breda, 168; 36. Jeff Herd, 169; 37. Jeff Breda, 170; 38. Jeff Herd, 171; 39. Jeff Breda, 172; 40. Jeff Herd, 173; 41. Jeff Breda, 174; 42. Jeff Herd, 175; 43. Jeff Breda, 176; 44. Jeff Herd, 177; 45. Jeff Breda, 178; 46. Jeff Herd, 179; 47. Jeff Breda, 180; 48. Jeff Herd, 181; 49. Jeff Breda, 182; 50. Jeff Herd, 183; 51. Jeff Breda, 184; 52. Jeff Herd, 185; 53. Jeff Breda, 186; 54. Jeff Herd, 187; 55. Jeff Breda, 188; 56. Jeff Herd, 189; 57. Jeff Breda, 190; 58. Jeff Herd, 191; 59. Jeff Breda, 192; 60. Jeff Herd, 193; 61. Jeff Breda, 194; 62. Jeff Herd, 195; 63. Jeff Breda, 196; 64. Jeff Herd, 197; 65. Jeff Breda, 198; 66. Jeff Herd, 199; 67. Jeff Breda, 200; 68. Jeff Herd, 201; 69. Jeff Breda, 202; 70. Jeff Herd, 203; 71. Jeff Breda, 204; 72. Jeff Herd, 205; 73. Jeff Breda, 206; 74. Jeff Herd, 207; 75. Jeff Breda, 208; 76. Jeff Herd, 209; 77. Jeff Breda, 210; 78. Jeff Herd, 211; 79. Jeff Breda, 212; 80. Jeff Herd, 213; 81. Jeff Breda, 214; 82. Jeff Herd, 215; 83. Jeff Breda, 216; 84. Jeff Herd, 217; 85. Jeff Breda, 218; 86. Jeff Herd, 219; 87. Jeff Breda, 220; 88. Jeff Herd, 221; 89. Jeff Breda, 222; 90. Jeff Herd, 223; 91. Jeff Breda, 224; 92. Jeff Herd, 225; 93. Jeff Breda, 226; 94. Jeff Herd, 227; 95. 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Catcher in the wrong

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For decades, a catcher's equipment has been regarded as the tools of ignorance. And one way a catcher can demonstrate that ignorance is by trying to stop a pitched ball with his facemask.

Mike Scioscia of the Los Angeles Dodgers is not stupid. He's been knocked silly in a couple of home plate collisions, but has been known, for more than a decade as one of the game's smartest catchers.

He did, however, stop a potential wild pitch by Jay Howell with his mask in the eighth inning Friday night after blocking the ball in the dirt. The mistake violated baseball rule No. 7.05 (d), and enabled Fred McGriff to score from third base with the winning run in San Diego's 4-3 victory. "It was a reflex action, it was a stupid action," said Scioscia, who has caught more games than any Dodger in history. "When the ball is in the dirt, you're supposed to take your mask off and drop it so that this doesn't happen. I just didn't do it properly."

Padres manager Greg Riddoch and third-base coach Bruce Kimbrough couldn't mask their emotions. They immediately charged the plate when it appeared umpire Jerry Layne, in his fourth season in the National League, wouldn't enforce the rule.

Crew chief Jim Quick huddled for approximately nine minutes with Layne and fellow umpires Ed Rapaport and Brian Gorman before motioning McGriff toward the plate.

"We wanted to make sure that everybody was in accordance with what we saw and that we got this play right," Quick said. "It's a cut-and-dried play, as far as I'm concerned."

The decision elicited angry responses from Scioscia and Tom Lasorda. The Dodger manager immediately protested the game before changing his mind later on. "I thought if I told them we were going to protest, they would change their mind. They called the play right. In all my years, I've never seen a play like that."

Drabek, Merced pace Bucs; Atlanta drops Giants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek pitched a six-hitter and Orlando Merced drove in Pittsburgh's first three runs in a 4-1 victory Saturday over the slumping St. Louis Cardinals.

Drabek (9-8), who gave up an RBI single in the first to Ray Lankford, shut out the Cardinals over the final eight innings for his sixth complete game of the season.

The Pirates tied it in the first against Omar Olivares (6-7) on Merced's sacrifice fly and took the lead in the third on consecutive two-out singles by Andy Van Slyke, Barry Bonds and Merced.

Bonds doubled leading off the sixth and scored on Merced's single to center to make it 3-1. Jeff King hit his ninth home run leading off the eighth for the Pirates' final run.

Braves 5, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Smoltz won his fourth consecutive decision and Brian Hunter hit a home run as the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-3 Saturday.

Smoltz (13-6), who gave up six hits in eight innings, has allowed two earned runs in 14 1/3 innings over his last five starts. The two-run homer for Hunter in the second time through the order in the seventh inning was the second time in seven games.

Marvin Freeman pitched the ninth and gave up a two-run homer to Mark Leonard, his third of the season. Left-hander Blain (9-4) gave up five runs, two earned, and 10 hits in 6 1/3 innings as he lost for the first time this season at Candlestick Park.

Mets 3, Cubs 0

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets lost Bret Saberhagen to injury again, then saw Pete Schourek relieve and carry them to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the opener of Saturday night's doubleheader.

Saberhagen, making his third start since coming back from a two-month layoff, re-injured the flexor tendon in his right finger that had kept him out of the Mets' midweek game by being overexerted, and that the two-time Cy Young Award winner would be examined again on Sunday.

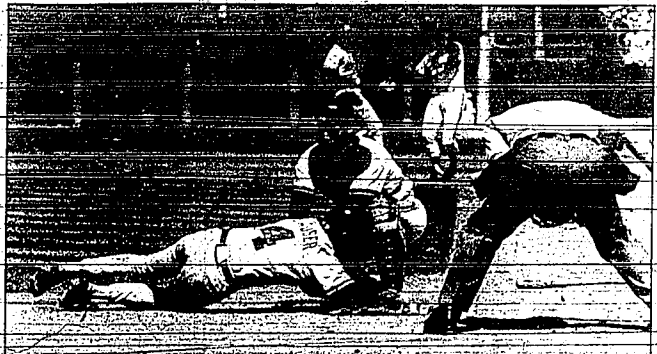
Saberhagen made it three-plus innings, allowing three hits, striking out three and walking one.

Cubs 6, Mets 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Robinson allowed two hits in seven innings, retiring his final 17 batters as the Cubs won the second game, 6-1.

Robinson (2-0) struck out five and walked one before Chuck McElroy finished with hitless relief for his sixth save.

Wally Whitehurst (1-6) was tagged for four runs and eight hits in 2 1/3 innings. The Mets have lost in his last seven appearances.



San Francisco catcher Craig Colbert tags out Atlanta's Jeff Bleuser in the seventh inning Saturday in Candlestick Park. The Braves won 5-3.

Reds 9, Astros 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Greg Swindell pitched a six-hitter as the Reds beat the Houston Astros 9-0 to maintain a one-half game lead over Atlanta in the NL West.

Swindell (10-4) struck out five and walked two for his second shutout this season. He has four of Cincinnati's seven complete games.

The Reds gave up five Houston pitchers, chasing starter Brian Williams (3-2) after two innings. Cincinnati did most of its damage in the first, batting around and scoring four runs before Williams got his first out.

Phillies 4, Expos 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Curt Schilling scattered five hits over seven-plus innings for his 10th win of the season and won his first career game as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 4-2.

The low-dropped Expos took game behind first-place Pittsburgh in the NL East.

Schilling (10-6) had pitched 2-1/3 consecutive scoreless innings before Marquis Grissom hit an RBI double in the sixth inning following a single by Delino DeShields.

Orioles 9, Red Sox 3

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Devereaux hit a two-run homer and drove in four runs as the Baltimore Orioles pummeled the Boston Red Sox 9-3 Saturday.

Devereaux hit his 16th homer with two outs off Frank Viola (9-7) after Billy Ripken had singled leading off the seventh inning to make it 5-3.

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 1

TORONTO (AP) — Joe Carter's two-run double in the eighth broke a tie and lifted the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Carter took loser Melido Perez (9-10) off the wall in the left, scoring Devon White and Roberto Alomar for the Blue Jays' third straight win.

Jack Morris (13-4) allowed one run on seven hits over eight innings. He struck out two and walked two. Tom Henrich pitched the ninth for his 10th save of the season.

Perez gave up three runs on six hits and struck out nine, giving him 141 on the season, tops in the AL.

Pat Clements (2-0), who entered with two outs in the sixth inning after the Red Sox had tied the score on Tony Peña's RBI single off Storm Davis, got the win. He gave up one hit and struck out two in 2 1/3 innings.

Royals 4, Athletics 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Curtis Wilkerson had two hits and drove in two runs as the Kansas City Royals outlasted the Oakland Athletics 4-4 in a wild game that included five hit batters.

Royals pitchers Hipolito Pichardo and Steve Shifflett were both tossed out in the second inning. Pichardo hit Ricky Henderson leading off the game, leading to Kelly Downes' hitting Kansas City leadoff batter Gregg Jefferies.

Pichardo was warned, then ejected when he threw inside in the second inning. Then Shifflett, who threw only two strikes in a 1-3 pitch effort, was ejected when he hit Henderson a second time.

The A's took a 2-0 lead in the first on Harold Baines' RBI single and Terry

Major leagues

Stenback's infield cut, George Brett's fielder's choice brought Jeffries home in the Kansas City first. Then the A's took a 3-1 lead in the second on an RBI single by Terry Griggs.

After Randy Keady's RBI double in the third game Oakland tied the Royals, who counted for four runs in the fourth. Kevin Kooltski and Wilkerson struck RBI singles. David Howard hit a sacrifice fly and Jeffries capped home. Wilkerson.

Indians 8, Tigers 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Glenallen Hill hit a tie-breaking home run in the seventh inning as the Cleveland Indians overcame Cecil Fiebler's grand slam and beat the Detroit Tigers 8-5.

Fiebler tied the game in the top of the seventh with his bases-loaded homer off Ted Power, tying him three home runs and 10 RBIs in two days. Fiebler has 23 homers and 40 RBIs in his 100th career game.

But the Indians answered with three runs against Tex Laverne (3-3) in the bottom of the inning. Hill's fifth home run and RBI singles by Kenny Lofton and Thomas Howard, who hit his first career four-hit game.

White Sox 8, Mariners 1

CHICAGO (AP) — George Bell's two-run double capped a four-run third inning and the Chicago White Sox defeated the Seattle Mariners 8-1 for their fourth victory in five games.

Kirk McCaskill (7-8) was the winner, but left in the sixth inning when he injured his right elbow. Greg Hibbard finished for his first major-league start.

Twins 9, Brewers 6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Pagliaro snapped a scoreless, ninth-inning tie with his first game-winning RBI single as the Minnesota Twins dumped Greg Gagne followed with a two-run single as the Minnesota Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers 9-6.

Brian Harper capped the Twins' scoring with a pinch-hitting grand slam, the second of his career, helping Minnesota open an 8-1 game lead over Oakland in the AL West.

Reliever breaks Fame barrier

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Rollie Fingers is used to the situation that's going on at the Hall of Fame this weekend.

The big star of the weekend is Tom Seaver, a 300-game winner, the first ever to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. He is the first to be inducted into the Hall of Fame on his first try. Fingers' job at the ceremonies is to mop up what cheers are left by the time the proceedings get to him.

Most of the 15,000 fans who made the trip to this little town are from the five boroughs. They're here to see "Tom Terrific" and say thanks for the Met memories.

There are lots of TV crews here from New York to follow Seaver's every move and WFAN Radio is devoting much of its programming on Sunday morning to a look at the right-hander's brilliant career.

Seaver's name is also a big seller right now. His 1969 uniform jacket can be had for about \$10,000 and they're even selling a genuine Tom Seaver (used) toothpick, with letter of authenticity.

Rollie Fingers? Oh, he'll be here, too. Muscular and all, "I know Tom will be getting a lot of attention and he deserves it," said Fingers, elected in his second try. "I'm just glad to be here. During my career I was

ground at the finish and that's what counts. I'm here at the finish."

Fingers' election to the Hall of Fame is a breakthrough for relief pitchers. Now guys like Bruce Stettin, Jeff Reardon, Lee Smith and Dennis Eckersley know they have a shot at Cooperstown, too. "The relievers are always overlooked," Reardon said. "But maybe that will start to change with Rollie getting in the Hall of Fame."

Seaver and Fingers will be joined on Sunday by pitcher Hal Newhouse, who was voted in by the veterans committee. The committee also elected umpire Bill McGowan posthumously.

Vote keeps Rose out for another year

The Associated Press

This was the moment Pete Rose was waiting for, the date he had eluded for his head, right up there with all of his statistics and accomplishments rattling around in his brain.

His friends, family and former teammates, like Tom Seaver and Joe Morgan, flanking him, baseball's career his leader was going to give head-first into his rightful home: the Hall of Fame.

Look, maybe he would even cry. Just like that night back in Cincinnati when he looked up in the sky over Riverfront Stadium and saw the faces of his father and 17 Cobb grinning back.

Oh, to dream. "I doubt Pete will watch the ceremonies," said Bill Hayes, who lines up personal appearances for Rose.

"It's a big event, but it's the kind of thing you have to see in person, not on TV."

And no one would rather be in Cooperstown, N.Y., on Sunday than Rose. "I would be the happiest Hall of Famer in the history of the Hall of Fame," Rose said a few months ago.

But for now, and for the foreseeable future, it's not going to happen. Rose, who had hoped his 4,256 hits would make him the first unanimous selection to the shrine, ended up on the wrong end of another unanimous

vote last year — a 12-0 tally by the Hall's directors to bar the banned star from the ballot.

This would've been Rose's first year of eligibility, it having been five years since he played in his final game, striking out as a pinch hitter on three pitchers from Goose Gosage in June 1966.

Rose received 41 write-in votes when 430 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America returned their ballots in January, although write-ins do not count.

Vote of 75 percent is required for election, and Seaver, who played with Rose for the Reds and Rollie Fingers, who pitched against Rose in the World Series, made it.

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ALL TIMES EDT

Olympics

Continued from D1

"Nobody finishes as good as me, apart from Carl, maybe."

Frank Fredericks of Namibia won the silver in 10,000, and Dennis Mitchell of Gainesville, Fla., took the bronze in 10,000.

Johnson took nothing. He made no promises to his Canadian countrymen, and his comeback attempt showed little promise. Four years after the disgrace of Seoul, where he was second in the 100 for failing to make the final, he failed to make the final, running last in his semifinal heat.

Johnson burst from the starting blocks like the Johnson of old, but he stumbled only three or four strides into the race.

While Christie and Devers were earning titles as the world's fastest humans, Jackie Joyner-Kersey began her quest for another title as the world's greatest woman athlete in the heptathlon. Halfway through, she held a 127-point lead over Sabine Braun of Germany.

Braun was close until Joyner-Kersey ran the 200 meters, the final event of the day, in 23.12 to 24.77 for Braun.

Only a poor shot put kept Joyner-Kersey from being farther ahead. "The shot put, oh, I don't know what happened," she said. "Right now, I just have to worry about tomorrow."

The heptathlon ends Sunday with the long jump, javelin and 800 meters.

Griffin lost his 106-pound bout by a 6-5 decision to Rafael Lozano of Spain. A protest filed by the U.S. team will be considered Sunday.

They had something set up when I stepped into the ring — hometown boy," Griffin said.

Counter the top-ranked athlete in the world, saw his game come apart, ground stroke-by-ground stroke, when he lost 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 to Rosset, who came here more as a tourist than a player. "I really didn't expect to make a medal," said Rosset, who needs only one more win to clinch a bronze now. "I came here to be with the other athletes and see the other sports."

Courier's loss left No. 3 Pete Sampras as the top-ranked American in the tournament. In women's play, the top three seeds — Steffi Graf, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Jennifer Capriati — all won.

Boris Becker, the tournament's fifth seed, also lost, to 19-year-old Fabrice Santoro of France, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

In team sports, the United States fared better. The basketball team beat the Dominican Republic, 10-0, remaining in good position to enter the medals round.

Jeffrey Hann-Monds "sacrifice" fly in the seventh game of the United States' final run, and the 10-run rule was invoked.

The U.S. women's basketball team beat China 93-67, led by Medina Dixon's 19 points, and the U.S. men's volleyball team beat France 15-5, 15-12, 15-8 to clinch a spot in the quarterfinals with a 3-1 record.

U.S. files protest over Spain's flyweight win

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A computer did more damage to Eric Griffin than his opponent in the ring — it beat him.

Griffin, the premier amateur light flyweight boxer in the world, was eliminated from the Olympics on Saturday by Rafael Lozano of Spain. Griffin and U.S. boxing team officials, however, aren't blaming Lozano. They're protesting the computerized scoring system that gave the Spaniard a 6-5 decision over the two-time world champion.

Although each of the five judges gave Griffin more scoring blows than Lozano, the computer spit out a 6-5 decision for the Spaniard.

American officials filed a protest with the International Amateur Boxing Association in an effort to change the record. A ruling was expected Sunday.

"At this point in time we have hope," said Jim Fox, executive director of USA Boxing. "Chances of the protest being upheld were considered slim. 'If someone asks me if I landed five scoring blows — no — 30 to 40,' said the 24-year-old Griffin, of Jasper, Tenn.

A point is registered, however, only when at least three judges record a blow by pushing a button within one second of the blow landing.

The first reaction by U.S. officials was that many judges are too slow in reacting to a punch.

Griffin's defeat was the bitterest on a bad day for U.S. boxers. Sergio Reyes, of the Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C., was beaten 15-8 by Li Gwang-Sik of North Korea in a second-round bout at 119 pounds.

Pete Rentry of Glendale, Calif., lost his second bout at 16-5 to Vitaliy Karpaschuk of Lithuania.

Oscar De La Hoya stopped the slide by beating Moses Odion of Nigeria 16-4 at 132 pounds in a night match. But a few American hearts had to skip a beat after the first-round score was posted: Odion 1, De La Hoya 0.

"I was worried and I said, 'On man, the judges don't like us,'" said the 19-year-old De La Hoya, of Los Angeles.

Seven Americans remain in the competition, and five are in the quarterfinals. Tim Austin, 112 of Cincinnati, and Raul Marquez, 156 of Houston, will try to reach that plateau Sunday.

Austin will box Juan Strogov of Bulgaria; Marquez will meet Rival Castejon of Seychelles.

In officially protesting the computer decision, U.S. officials noted the scoring of the five-judge jury used as a backup in case of computer malfunction.

Each of the five, scoring under the old system, which awards 20 points to a winner of a round and a lesser number to the loser, scored the bout in Griffin's favor.

"It's so political," said Griffin, who won "gold" medals at the world championships at Moscow in 1989 and at Sydney, Australia, in 1991. "It not only takes your confidence away from you. It takes away everything you wanted to achieve."

"This is it for me as an amateur. They had some kind of thing set up when I stepped into the ring — hometown boy," the disappointed Griffin added.

The Spaniard fought well, however, and he certainly landed more than six scoring blows.

Lozano backed away from Griffin for much of the first two rounds, but he went toe-to-toe with the aggressive Griffin in the final round. It was a rare occasion in which the 5-foot-3 Griffin faced a shorter opponent. Lozano is only 4-10.

"The guy kept his head in there and kept punching, and he got it," said Joe Hynd, head coach of the U.S. team.

As for Griffin, Byrd said, "He fought the same fight he fought when he won everything."

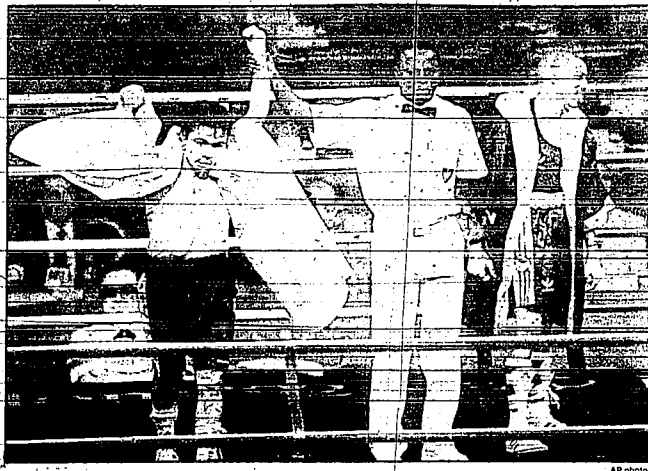
Late in the second round, Griffin landed a five-punch combination to the head and body, and Lozano was given a standing 8-count. Griffin was credited with a single scoring blow and led 3-2 after two rounds.

De La Hoya landed some body shots in the first round, then switched to the head in the second round.

"After the first round, knowing three of my teammates had lost, the pressure was building up in me," De La Hoya said.

It was De La Hoya who applied the pressure in the second round. He landed some combinations and right hands to the head and took a 7-1 lead. He switched back to the body early in the third round and made Odion take a standing 8. Then he peppered the Nigerian's head for the remainder of the round.

Reyes tried to nail Li, a bronze medalist in the 1989 and 1991 world championships, but he kept missing the first punch.



The Olympics' computerized scoring system gave Spain's Rafael Lozano, left, the win over U.S.'s Eric Griffin of Broussard, La., despite each of the five judges scoring more blows by Griffin.

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Olympics boxing no stranger to scoring controversies

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The heralded computer scoring system that was supposed to eliminate Olympic boxing controversies created one Saturday instead.

All five judges thought Eric Griffin won his fight against Spain's Rafael Lozano.

The computer, though, liked Lozano. And it had the final say. Griffin, despite scoring as many as 26 punches on his judge's keyboard, was credited with a total of only five in his 6-5 loss to Lozano. A late second-round flurry of punches that stunned Lozano and prompted a standing 8-count got the same credit a missed jab did — no credit at all.

And a system specifically designed to prevent another decision like the one given American boxer Roy Jones Jr. in Seoul — a decision that nearly got boxing kicked out of the Olympics

— instead created a very Jones-like decision in front of Lozano's hometown fans.

"You're only as good as the machine," said Paul Konner of the United States, a vice president of the International Amateur Boxing Federation. "And the machine is only as good as the people who operate it."

"The people in this case weren't apparently good enough. One Keith Duffie of Chicago was working his first fight since returning from a two-day Olympic suspension for low scoring."

Duffie indeed had the lowest score of the judges, but he still credited Griffin with eight scoring blows to five for Lozano.

The raw data available to us indicates our kid won the fight and Jim Fox, executive director of USA Boxing. "And everybody we've talked to thinks our kid won the fight."

Griffin's controversial loss was not the first in the Olympics, that the new computer scoring system failed to record punches. In several fights, boxers didn't get credit for punches that landed hard enough to prompt standing 8-counts.

But it was the first one where blame could be specifically targeted toward the system because U.S. officials added up the blows recorded and found every judge favoring Griffin.

The combined margin: 81 scoring blows to 50. "We're seeing some blows not being credited," admitted Jerry Dusenberry, an American referee and judge who helped develop the scoring system and has been one of its leading proponents. "We're still trying to figure out why."

Why is precisely the question U.S. officials are asking. Why, if all five judges favor Griffin did Lozano get the decision? Why, if all five backup judges using the old system favored Griffin, did he not win?

The most apparent flaw is in the reaction time of the officials, many of them whom are middle aged or beyond. The judges sit ringside with boxes containing a red button and a blue button. If they see a clean punch land, they push the button that corresponds to either the boxer wearing red or blue.

But if three of the five ringside judges don't score a blow within one second of each other, it simply doesn't count. And some of the judges don't appear capable of recording a blow within that time. "They're seeing punches that are fast enough to record the punches," Konner said. "It's a reaction problem."

Sprinter survives foot disease to claim title of fastest woman

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Doctors were ready to amputate Gail Devers' feet last year. Track officials were ready to banish Linford Christie from the Olympics four years ago.

"On a balmy night in Barcelona, they became the world's fastest man and woman, overcoming adversity to win the 100-meter gold medals at the Olympics."

And on a fall above the city, marathon runner Valentina Yegorova of the Unified Team broke away from Japan's Yuko Arimori just before she was greeted by cheers from inside the stadium to win the gold.

In a race without two-time defending champion Carl Lewis, Christie returned in a blaze of glory, burning to victory in 9.96 seconds.

The 32-year-old British runner left in his wake such touted Americans as Leroy Burrell, the former world record-holder from Houston, and Dennis Mitchell, the 1992 U.S. champion from Gainesville, Fla.

The women's race took 10.82 seconds to run and two minutes to figure out who had won: Only six-hundredths of a second separated the first five finishers.

When the scoreboard flashed Devers' name as the winner, she danced around the track, then leaped into coach Bob Kersee's arms, hugging and kissing him. "It feels great. It's been a long time coming," Devers said. "The last three years of my life have been a miracle."

The 25-year-old sprinter from Palmdale, Calif., suffers from Graves' disease, a life-threatening thyroid condition for which she must take medication for the rest of her life.

In March 1991, doctors contemplated amputation after her feet swelled out of proportion. She had to be carried everywhere.

She was so ashamed, she was afraid to leave the house because she thought she looked like a monster. For about six months, Devers said she went through hell. "The doctor who diagnosed the Graves' disease said I was 2% weeks from being cancerous," she said. "I thought I was going to die."

She won the gold medal in a career-best time. "I had to run this race as if I didn't have another chance to win a gold medal," she said.

Juliet Cuthbert of Jamaica was second in 10.83 and Irina Privalova of the United Team third in 10.84. Gwen Torrence of Decatur, Ga., fourth in 10.86 and Marlene Grier of Jamaica fifth in 10.88. It was the first time five women were under 10.90 in the same race.

Three medalists had used performance-enhancing drugs. All three denied it, and Cuthbert called Torrence a sore loser.

Christie swept past Frankie Fredericks of Namibia with about 20 meters remaining and won by about one meter for Britain's first victory in the event since Allan Wells in 1980.

Wells, at 28, was the 1988 Olympic 100-meter champion until Christie replaced him. "From about 60 meters on ... I knew that I'd seen it up," Christie said. "Nobody finishes as good as me, apart from Carl, maybe."

Fredericks, trying to become the first African to win an Olympic sprint gold medal, held on for second in 10.02, with Mitchell third in 10.04. Burrell, who false-started, then was tentative out of the blocks and wound up fifth in 10.10, behind Canada's Bruny Surin (10.09).

In 1988, Christie was cleared of wrongdoing at Seoul after testing positive for pseudoephedrine following the 200 meters.

In the semifinals, Ben Johnson, disqualified from his Seoul title due to drugs, surged out of the blocks, but stumbled after four or five steps and never recovered. He finished last in 10.70. "I've got a lot of power and I came out of the blocks so hard that I lost my rhythm," he said.

Torrence claimed that two of the



The U.S.'s Gail Devers, Palmdale, Calif., leaps into the arms of coach Bob Kersee after winning the 100-meter dash.

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AP photo

Kim Zmeskal, United States, loses her balance and falls on her last attempt in the final of the vault Saturday in Barcelona.

Women gymnasts head opposite ways

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Kim Zmeskal came to Barcelona as the best gymnast in the world. She will leave nearly empty-handed, broken-hearted and an underdog to teammate Shannon Miller.

Miller's hard-nosed approach and unshakable confidence — reminiscent of Mary Lou Retton's performance at the Los Angeles Games eight summers ago — gave the 15-year-old from Edmond, Okla., five medals. That equals Retton's total and catapults Miller to instant fame at home and in international arenas.

She captured a silver medal on the balance beam and bronze on the uneven bars and floor exercise in Saturday's individual apparatus finals. Earlier in the week she took the silver in the all-around and was a member of the bronze-winning American team.

Is that history or what? "This little girl walks off with a fistful of medals. Flawless. Not one major mistake in the entire Games."

Zmeskal came into the Olympics on a roll that began when she won the world championships last September in Indianapolis. She finished a dejected queen, victimized by her mistakes, taking home no individual medals and only the team bronze.

The final night instead belonged to the gutsy Miller and the perfection of two other 15-year-olds, Romania's Lavinia Milosovici and China's Lu Li.

Lu, a gymnast since she was 5, scored the first 10.00 of the meet with a flawless routine on the uneven bars. She also tied Miller for the silver medal in the beam.

Milosovici, the bronze medalist in the all-around two nights earlier, was perfect on the floor and also shared the gold medal in the vault with Hungary's Henrietta Onodi.

It was the first 10s of their careers for both Lu and Milosovici.

The gold medal in the beam went to Tatiana Lisenko of the Unified Team, who denied Miller a gold with a 9.975 routine. Miller and Lu shared the bronze in the vault. The final competitor, took it away. Lisenko also won the bronze in the vault.

Zmeskal's week of infamy began as it started, with immediate trouble on one of her best events.

The ugly American attends Games

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — If image is everything — and it is, says Charles Barkley's sneaker company — then the U.S. Olympic team could use a good public relations campaign to get things right.

Where did things go wrong for the Americans last week?

Everywhere from the lighting of the Olympic torch to the lockerroom of the Dream Team.

There was Carl Lewis dialing for dollars. There was Michael Jordan and the Reebok-Nike "What will I wear?" affair, and track coach Mel Rosen playing "Truth or Dare" with two sprinters. The volleyballers ran their mouths and shaved their heads. Barkley managed to get heckled by people who had never before seen him.

A Games that avoided boycotts and bus boycotts, the first full Olympics in 20 years — has evolved into a place where corporate sponsors rule, where the loud and the arrogant play.

Barkley and the volley-bald brigade best symbolize that. Sir Charles' mouth runs like a refrigerator — non-stop. Mr. Barkley, meet Bob Samuelson, who spoke when he should have spiked and sent the volleyballers to defeat against Japan.

They're not alone.

Carl Lewis used a cellular phone for a bit of moonlighting during the opening ceremonies, phoning in live reports to two publications. Two of his track teammates accused Rosen of picking a relay team based on his sneaker deal. The basketball gold is a secondary lockerroom topic; the Jordanians are discussing whether their Reebok warm-ups will make it to the medal stand.

When it comes to the Dream Team, Barkley is that loud noise interrupting your REM sleep. He's tossed things down in the last couple of days, but he arrived in Barcelona with a bang. And a boom. And a bash.

In his Olympic debut, he added injury to insult by slamming an enormous elbow into the chest of Angola's puny Herlander Coimbra during a typically one-sided game. "It's a ghetto thing," Barkley explained. Intentional foul, the referee said.

The next game, against Croatia, he advised a fan to "Shut the hell up!" and drew a technical. After game three, Barkley said Reebok clothing would not touch his flesh: "Nike pays us a ton of money. I have 2 million reasons not to wear Reebok."

Don't forget his USA Today column. Sir Charles announced grudge against South Africa and Australia. He detailed his Barcelona security system: "My two hands." He declared the Dream Team wasn't getting enough respect.

The column, by the way, was later scrapped. It's against Olympic policy.

Charles also became the first member of the world's favorite hoopers to get whistled at, the European equivalent of fouling. It didn't bother him — "I'm used to boos," explained Barkley, whose erratic behavior once cost him \$45,000 in fines in a single NBA season.

As nasty as Barkley wants to be, his antics didn't cost the U.S. team a victory.

Enter Bob Samuelson. Already the proud owner of a yellow card for arguing calls, Samuelson earned a second one at match-point. That wound up costing the United States its opening contest against Japan.

The Americans were so angry they spat their heads. They were already feeling pretty bad; now they look that way, too.

Samuelson wasn't alone in his ire. His teammates angrily complained about dubious calls throughout the fourth (and what became the final)

set against Japan. When the U.S. captured one set, bad-boy Steve Timmons ducked under the net to howl at the Japanese team.

In much softer tones, the bad

feelings spread to track and field, where Steve Lewis and Danny Everett of the 1,600-meter relay team labeled head coach Rosen a liar who danced to the tune of his sneaker company.

If that was a crime, the U.S. team would only include swimmers and divers — and only because they perform barefoot.

Fortunately, there's enough good will to almost overcome the bad. Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan continue to be basketball ambassadors of grace and decency. Tennis star Jim Courier consoled swimmer Jenny Thompson after a

bad race; he's staying in the Olympic village, instead of a four-star hotel, and he can match bank books with Barkley or Bird.

Courier's teammate Jennifer Capriati demonstrated that making a ton of money doesn't necessarily blind you to what's left of the Games' fun.

Acting like the 16-year-old she is, Capriati arrived at the village with the enthusiasm of an autograph hound — which she also did.

Like to get Magic Johnson's autograph, and Michael Jordan's, and Janet Evans' and Matt Biondi's — just everyone's," Capriati said.

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U.S. sprinter snaps tendon

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Mark Witherspoon, the U.S. 100-meter champion, suffered a ruptured right Achilles' tendon Saturday and will be out at least a year.

Witherspoon was injured in the Olympic 100-meter semifinals, crumpling to the track about 30 meters into the race.

He was carried off on a stretcher and taken to the athletes' village, where he was examined by Dr. James Montgomery, the U.S. Olympic Committee physician.

"It is a severe injury that will take a good six to 12 months of rehabilitation," Montgomery said. "We have him in a cast and it is possible that he will require surgery."

Montgomery said that Witherspoon could recover fully from the injury and resume running, but the rehabilitation process would take a year.

Arrangements were being made for Witherspoon to be flown home to Houston as soon as possible.

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NFL Hall of Fame welcomes new members

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — John Riggins recited a poem, Lem Barney sang, Al Davis read a tribute from a convicted felon and John Mackey expressed his satisfaction in being "inducted."

It was an unconventional ceremony honoring four unconventional men Saturday when Riggins, Barney, Davis and Mackey added their names to 160 others inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Riggins likened his 14 years as a punishing running back with the New York Jets and Washington Redskins to conquering "hairs." He read a poem by Robert Service about "man's assault on the Yukon" not long after he was presented for induction by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

"Why did I get the commissioner to introduce me?" Riggins asked in his opening remarks. "Madonna had a hair-cut."

Barney gained fame as a quick and elusive defensive back and kick returner in his 11 years with the Detroit Lions. But he used crutches to leave the front steps of the Hall of Fame after the induction ceremonies because of a recent infection after Achilles tendon surgery.

Barney also began his remarks by singing the opening strains of "For Once in a Lifetime."

Former Raiders coach and current television commentator John Madden introduced his old boss with the Black & Silver Award.

"People call him cold and calculating. He can be and he is. But he can be the warmest person," Madden said. "You can call him an enemy."



The four Pro Football Hall of Fame enshrinees hold their busts following induction ceremonies Saturday. From the left are Lem Barney, Al Davis, John Mackey and John Riggins.

but if you need a friend there's none better. He's my best friend.

"Is he a maverick? Hell yes. He does it his way."

Davis did not break into "I Did It My Way," but rather delivered a lengthy paean to the success of the Raiders over the last three decades,

first in Oakland and then in Los Angeles.

Davis has served pro football as a scout, assistant coach, head coach, American Football League commissioner and as an owner. Yet due in part because of his legendary legal battles with the NFL establishment,

Davis was not admitted to the Hall of Fame until his seventh year of eligibility.

Davis thanked the Hall of Fame selection committee for its tenacity and said the honor was "a testament to a great organization" — the Raiders.

TripleCast failure slows NFL's pay per view dreams

They are the three little words that dance in the heads of National Football League executives like visions of sugar plums: pay per view.

It has been easy for them to imagine that pay per view could be a bonanza down the road.

The arithmetic is easy. Say 10 million fans were willing to pay \$40 to watch the Super Bowl. That'd be \$400 million for one game.

There's no trouble coming up with pie in the sky numbers. The trouble is, if NBC's Olympic TripleCast is any indication, it may be all-pie-in-the-sky.

The flop of the TripleCast has raised new doubts about the future of pay per view. There may be a limit on what fans are willing to pay for.

The projections were once that 2 million fans would pay \$125 to watch the Olympics. The actual numbers may be closer to 200,000, and the promoters have cut the daily price to try to attract more customers.

The spin doctors are now pointing out that the Olympics isn't a traditional sports event and that fans can watch the NBC nightly telecast for free.

But the promoters knew all that

when they made the original projections.

All this is likely to have major ramifications for the NFL — the only sport that draws prime time ratings for regular season games.

Eighteen months ago, commissioner Paul Tagliabue even predicted the league would experiment with pay per view in 1992 or 1993, but then backed off the idea.

The NFL has promised Congress it will keep the Super Bowl on free TV at least for the rest of the decade.

The flop of the TripleCast now makes it seem likely it'll be on free TV a lot longer than that.

Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell said last week the NFL isn't even considering putting the Super Bowl on pay per view TV any time soon.

The legal battle between the two warring factions of the Robbie family was settled out of court after just 90 minutes of testimony last week.

The settlement probably means the Robbie family will retain control of the Miami Dolphins.

The most interesting item in the brief trial was a 1989 appraisal of the Dallas Cowboys that listed among future revenues a \$5.05 mil-

lion expansion payment. If you times that by 28, you get slightly more than \$140 million. That means that in 1989, the league was apparently only planning to charge about \$70 million per expansion team.

The current estimates now go as high as \$150 million, but they may turn out to be too high.

When it comes to shooing themselves in the foot-the-Golts remain in a class of their own. Donnell Thompson, a defensive lineman who retired at the end of last season to run a pair of McDonald's franchises, said he got a call from assistant general manager Bob Terpeling during mini-camp.

Thompson said he figured Terpeling was going to try to talk into coming out of retirement because of the death of Shane Curry.

Instead, Terpeling told him the Colts were lining him for skipping mini-camp. Terpeling, one of the holdovers from the team's Baltimore days, apparently didn't believe Thompson was retiring because you can't fire retired players.

If Thompson had any doubts about retiring, Terpeling's phone call ended them. Thompson has admitted he thought things would improve for the Colts after the move

from Baltimore, but things were just as bad in Indianapolis.

Alfred Oglesby was in the Miami Dolphins dorm talking on the phone last Monday night when he was dragged outside by several teammates.

Nose tackle Shawn Lee picked the phone up and told the female voice, "Alfred can't come to the phone right now. He's a little tied up."

His teammates then taped Oglesby to a tree. They were retaliating because he overslept and made up a story about being abducted the previous week. The result is that coach Don Shula stopped letting the veterans sleep home at night during training camp.

He was taped to the tree for about 20 minutes until a sympathetic teammate cut him loose.

Oglesby said he "took it like a man."

Lee said he was kicking and swearing. "He took it like a man. Yeah, right," he said.

Shula's reaction to all this: "If he hit him over the head with a sledgehammer, that would be different. I'd rather see this than the silent treatment. Let things surface and then be over and done with."

Speed-minded field concentrates on Marlboro 500

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — An all-out hold-the-pedal-to-the-floor speed-show is the forecast for Sunday's Marlboro 500.

"It's a strategy, in a 500-mile race, to go long," said record-setting pole-sitter Mario Andretti. "If you hesitate, you wind up watching everybody else race ahead of you."

Since both Mario and son Michael qualified at more than 230 mph while 41 others were over 220 in

time trials for the 250-lap race on Michigan International Speedway's 2-mile, high-banked oval, it would appear the all-time 500-mile race record of 189.727, set in 1990 by Al Unser Jr., is in jeopardy.

"I think we should be able to race at between 222 and 224," Andretti said. "If the race stays clean, well, the speeds could be real high."

Right behind at the start will be Eddie Cheever and Arie Luyendyk, teammates, as are the Andrettis. The

top four drivers are all in 1992 Lotus powered by the new Ford-Cosworth XB engines, which have yet to win a 500-mile event.

But isn't engine reliability that is worrying the top drivers, it's the rough racetrack, made bumpy every year by the hard Michigan winters.

"The engine is the least of my concerns," Mario said. "The biggest concern Sunday is the chassis staying together, entering all the bumps for 500 miles. The car is taking quite

a beating, especially in (Turns) 1, 3 and 4."

Michael Andretti, who trails series leader Bobby Rahal by 24 points in the season standings, has become known for sensational starts. Cheever and Luyendyk, both hungry for victory, are also likely to put pressure on the elder Andretti at the start.

"You want a good start and you want to go, but I'm not going to lose any sleep about the start," Mario said.

Borg loses best-yet match in ailing comeback attempt

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Alexander Volkov ended the most successful tournament appearance of Bjorn Borg's comeback with a 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 victory Saturday in a quarterfinal match at the U.S. Pro Championships.

Borg, making his first appearance at the Longwood Cricket Club since winning the tournament for the third straight year in 1976, advanced farther than he has in tournament play since launching his comeback.

Borg, 36, has said his goal is to play a Grand Slam event next year. But his experience fell victim to the youth and power of his Russian opponent. Volkov led 3-0 in the final set Friday night when the match was delayed to Saturday by a heavy rain.

Volkov advanced to play Richey Reneberg, who finished his rain-delayed quarterfinal match by beating Jeff Tarango in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. The Volkov-Reneberg semifinal match was scheduled for Saturday night.

Longwood has been one of the more pleasant stops for Borg, who

won the U.S. Pro title in 1974-76 to go along with his 11 Grand Slam championships — six French Opens and five Wimbledon crowns.

Despite the loss, Borg was optimistic after the match, pointing out that his comeback, which began in 1991 after a 10-year retirement, is progressing well.

"I made a good effort," said Borg, ranked 920th in the world. "Every match I feel a little bit more confident. That's why I have to play more matches."

Volkov clearly had control of the tempo when the match was postponed Friday. He led the third set by breaking Borg in the first and third games and holding serve in the second.

"My altitude was to just keep playing," Borg said. "The match is not over, even if things don't look good."

Borg put up quite a fight Saturday. After losing a game to go down 4-0, he won a game on an ace, broke Volkov, and fought off three break opportunities by the Russian to move within a game.

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- Madonna moves to Miami
- Luke Perry puts rumors to rest
- Vanna White wasn't the first to turn letters
- Michael Keaton tells critics to lighten up
- Rudner finds life after dance

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At the end of each drawing all tickets are discarded and you must enter again for the next drawing. No purchase necessary. Must be 21 or older to enter. Three shown in photograph are similar to prize awarded. Actual prize vehicle not on display. Tickets distributed 24 hours a day. Participants of PickupFest tickets are not valid.

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 15 11 PM

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3rd Pickup

TUESDAY OCTOBER 20 11 PM

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Business

Convention center idea springs anew

Convention center plans aren't new in Twin Falls. An ad hoc committee looked into building a convention center in Twin Falls back in 1988, and although a study recommended hiring an architect to design a facility, nothing was done. Now, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is again studying the proposal.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

It's a little different this time around. The first study cost \$1,000 and was a basic handling of the subject by a local company. This time, the chamber went to Seattle for a \$15,000-of research by a top research firm. And the Twin Falls area just wasn't growing as solidly in 1988 as it is now. A few conclusions, and a few lessons, from last time around may be instructive. The study, by The Summit Group North, said Twin Falls was a "prime candidate to become a premier convention center." At a cost, of course, about \$720,000. The benefits included auxiliary spending — conventioners spend between \$50 and \$500 in convention communities. Summit Group also said a lot of cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho and a north Twin Falls location were important. Last time around, the idea just kind of withered up and died. With the first part of a more extensive survey this time around, community folk will have a lot more information to base a decision on.

People who believe in vitamins soon have another place to shop? A General Nutrition Center store is headed for the Magic Valley. Magic Valley General Nutrition is a national chain embarking on a big expansion, and plans to open whether it finds a franchisee or not. So far, nobody has paid the \$55,000 for the franchise. Company spokeswoman Jessica Muzny said the store will open as a company store if no franchisee is found — either way, by the end of the year. General Nutrition stocks vitamins, minerals, herbs, sports-nutrition products, and all-natural hair and skin products. The Magic Valley store will be one of nearly 1,300 General Nutrition stores in the United States and Puerto Rico. The company also is expanding into Mexico, Guam, South Korea and the Middle East.

US West want to make paying the phone bill a little easier. Late this month or early next month, US West will unveil a simplified monthly bill. The change was in response to customer "feedback," US West Idaho Vice President Barbara L. Wilson said. The new bill will "clearly identify" the amount due, when it's supposed to be paid and what hasn't been paid. US West will also tell you what you owe them and what you owe other long-distance companies. It's all part of the company's plans to make its customers more satisfied. More improvements will be unveiled over the next six to 18 months, Wilson said.

The tax numbers:
State gasoline taxes per gallon, sales and cigarette taxes per pack in various states:
Gas Sales Cigarettes
Idaho 21 cents 5% 18 cents
New York 8 cents 4% 39 cents
Connecticut 26 cents 6% 45 cents
Wyoming 9 cents 3% 12 cents
(The federal government adds gasoline taxes of 14.1 cents per gallon and 20 cents per pack on top of state taxes.)
Highest gasoline taxes: Rhode Island, Connecticut, 26 cents.
Highest sales taxes: Rhode Island, Mississippi, 7 percent.
States with no sales tax: Montana, Oregon, Delaware, Alaska.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.



Tom O'Leary of the Idaho Department of Health, chairman of Magic Valley Spousal Placement Network, says the system has helped his agency recruit employees from other states.

Ad-hoc employer network finds jobs for uprooted spouses

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With growing numbers of two-income families, career relocations have become more complicated — especially for the spouse who has to leave a job to accompany his or her partner. But a new Magic Valley organization helps smooth the transition by linking up the trailing spouses with potential jobs. Organized in December, the Magic Valley Spousal Placement Network is a loose coalition of businesses and public agencies that provides employment information to spouses or unmarried partners of new employees. The network's chairman, Tim O'Leary of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said the system has helped his agency recruit new employees from out-of-state. "The state doesn't pay enormous salaries. So we offer people quality of life, and this service reassures people that the employer is interested in both parties." He said about a dozen spouses or partners have used the network, evenly split between men and women. Exact numbers aren't available, he said, because the network doesn't track job applicants' success. There are 21 member organizations.

How to join
Agencies or businesses interested in joining the Magic Valley Spousal Placement Network should contact Tim O'Leary of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare at 736-3020 or Barbara Todd of the Sawtooth National Forest at 737-3200. Including the federal Bureau of Land Management, the Sawtooth National Forest, Blaine Power Co., the Idaho Department of Employment and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The main service the network provides is a book that contains the names of potential employers. Each listing in the book gives the organization's name, address, phone number and contact person, along with a description of the business or agency and the type of work it offers. The network also keeps an informal update on job openings in the area. Participating employers aren't required to hire the applicants who are referred to them by the network, said Jack Bills, supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest. They're just encouraged to let the network know when they have a job available. "There's not a lot of obligation to it and we're going to line up a lot of employees with a lot of employers," he said. The SNF planted the seed of the network when a position opened up in its local office. "We used it as a kick off for a spousal placement network," Bills said. The agency sent letters to other businesses and organizations inviting them to tell their employees' spouses about the job. The SNF hired a spouse of a county government official for the position, although, Bills said, it would normally have considered Forest Service employees for the job. Shortly thereafter, he said, the network organized and O'Leary was selected to chair the organization. At the start, it consisted mostly of state and federal agencies, O'Leary said, but it expanded to include some private-sector employers. The network hopes to bring more businesses on board, and may open the network to employers in the Wood River Valley. O'Leary said he's even used the service to steer job applicants he can't hire to other agencies that might need them, and that the SNF is including it as part of its affirmative action plans.

Invisible barrier

Women bumping up against glass ceiling start their own firms

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — "At first, it looked like Carol Hammond had shattered the glass ceiling. As one of only a few women in the executive search field, she rose from secretary to supervisor to assistant corporate vice president at a Fort Worth-based firm during the 1970s. Then she discovered that although her male counterparts received raises and were included in the executive bonus program, she would continue to draw the same salary she earned before her promotion. Forget the bonus. Hammond was so angry that she immediately interviewed with a rival company. It not only hired her as a vice president, but also gave her a company car, an expense account and a bigger salary. "I just thought, 'Well, okay, if this is the way you're going to play, this is the way I'm going to play,'" she says. "I think that the president was totally unprepared. I don't think it ever crossed his mind that I would be unhappy. The attitude was kind of like, 'Well, you're married; you have a husband supporting you, so you don't need more money.' The person they hired to replace me was a man with a family. They paid him almost double my salary." That was almost two decades ago. A lot of women feel that life in the workplace has gotten better. But they say the glass ceiling — that invisible barrier beyond which women never advance — is still ever-present in business. Just last January, New York's Barbara L. Sogg won a \$7.1 million discrimination judgment against American Airlines. The jury ruled that American had unfairly passed her over for promotion to the job of general manager of the airline's LaGuardia Airport office. The U.S. Department of Labor recently studied nine Fortune 500 companies for its report called "The Glass Ceiling Initiative." Researchers had to shift their focus from executive levels to further down the job ladder because there were no women or minorities in top positions in any of the companies they studied. The study also found that monitoring equal opportunity was almost never considered a corporate responsibility. "If there is not a glass ceiling," the report concludes, "there certainly is a point beyond which minorities and women have not advanced in some companies." Some women have become so tired of watching promotions go to men that they've quit the corporate world and started their own businesses. Weary of subtle put-downs and hearing her boss talk about "working in a henhouse with a lot of women," Michele Hawkins

Please see BARRIER/2

Drought dims bright Gem business outlook

The Associated Press

BOISE — Andrus administration economists are putting the brakes on an optimistic outlook with the growing impact of the drought's sixth year. The just-issued forecast makes only modest downward adjustments in the state's anticipated growth through 1994. But it marks the first time in 15 months that analysts have pulled back from previous forecasts instead of enhancing them. "The decline can be traced to Idaho farm proprietors' income," analysts said, and that key-profit line "is expected to experience another decline in 1992 due mainly to the drought." Even with the revisions in key indicators like employment and income, the forecast

IP earnings - E3
keeps Idaho at the forefront of economic performance in a nation that will be struggling to keep an anemic recovery from deteriorating back into recession. And that contrast will keep people moving into Idaho at a rate two to three times greater than the U.S. population will grow. Nearly 22,000 more people in search of greener economic pastures moved into Idaho than moved out last year, and the net gain this year was expected to be over 15,000. The new forecast, however, offers an early indication of agriculture's continuing impact on an ever-diversifying state economy and the potential for significant economic

Please see OUTLOOK/E3



Dwindling water supplies, such as from Salmon Creek Reservoir, may begin to affect Magic Valley businesses as farmers and ranchers struggle with the increased costs that low water supplies bring.

Write clearly and boost benefit of those memos

The one thing worse than reading that stack of memos on your desk is writing them. Writing business documents takes time. How much? Roughly 54 minutes. That includes planning, composing and editing. But the big time-eater is rewriting. Documents are rewritten an average 4.2 times. Let's assume Joe Bean Counter makes \$25,000 a year and writes two memos a week. The cash register chimes in at \$4,240 every year. Multiple this by all the Joe Beans and Jills who write and all the business documents produced. It may be a hefty wad of greenbacks. You can cut down on the stack by improving your writing ability. If the thought makes you squirm you are in good company. Red Smith's off-shoot

Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett
There's nothing to writing. All you do is sit down at a typewriter and open a vein," is a feeling writers understand. In an earlier century, bloodletting via bloodsuckers was the preferred method to alleviate all manner of ills. Unfortunately, while the spirit soired, the body often went to the grave. Thankfully, a few guidelines are all you need. No blood required. First, the big picture. What is your objective and who is your audience? Once

you have that, remember KISS: Keep it simple stupid. Would you rather get a letter that said, "Please be advised that we have processed your claim and request a check for the balance of the payment," or "Please send us a check." A good rule of thumb is to keep sentences short with simple words. Good writers do this and good publications demand it. Did you know that an 11th-grade education is sufficient to read and understand the Wall Street Journal? What grade level are you writing for? I bet it is higher than you think. Pull out a couple of memos. Pick a page and figure out the average words per sentence. Now count how many words out of a hundred are three syllables or more. Add the average sentence length with the three-

syllables or more and multiple by .04. That is the grade level you are writing for. Is it too complex for your reader? Always put the reader first. Remember you are writing to human beings. Look back at those 100 words you counted, no back and circle personal words, i.e., I, we, they, me and they. If there are less than 15, your writing is dry and austere. Just think, people might actually start reading and understanding your memos. Judy Robinett of Twin Falls leads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

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Business

Kansas City job-hunters take to the air

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Job hunters in Kansas City are swallowing their pride and going on television to ask for work.

Rollin Richardson, a junior 60, is "willing to do almost anything to get a job." Nearly a year to the day since the printing company where he worked "closed its doors," the unemployed purchasing agent has come to Kansas Job Service to videotape his resume for the latest news.

Seated across a small table from WDAF-TV reporter Lisa Rinehart, he adjusts his glasses, pats his praying hair and looks into the camera.

"I'm Rollin Richardson, I'm seeking a position in purchasing or inventory control. I have been the in-house purchasing agent for the maintenance department of a major printing company for five years. I purchased assets valued at \$800,000 per year," he began.

Seven nights a week since late May, the 10 p.m. news on WDAF-TV has featured a 30-second "Video Resumes" taped at unemployment offices here and in Kansas City, Mo. The station doesn't track the results, but said it knows at least four people got jobs after going on the air.

"This kind of reality television gives names and faces to a group less visible than the homeless. And, like a disquieting encounter with a homeless person, the sight of so many people asking for work can make viewers squirm."

"The first time I saw this on TV, I thought it was so embarrassing."



TV videographer Tom Silfuentes, left, prepares Ed Linnebur for his video resume.

seeing people trying to sell themselves like that," said Mary

Kansas Job Service office.

"And now, here I am," said Beamon, who has clerical, retail and telemarketing experience — and no job.

WDAF borrowed the idea and format from another NBC affiliate, KSTP-TV of Phoenix, which first presented video resumes in 1987. The spots were revived this January because of the recession. KSTP news director Dave Howell said the spots have landed jobs for 50 to 60 people so far.

The job-seekers in Kansas City are as varied as the work they seek. There are entry-level job hunters, like the recent college graduate seeking work as insurance claims adjuster. There are blue collar workers, like the truck driver who found employment with Kansas City's airport shuttle service.

But "most are" white-collar, managerial-level professionals, a glaring sign of the severity and depth of the recession here as elsewhere in the country.

"It used to be that people with that kind of experience could get jobs right away," said Anna Walker, a human resources specialist who guides people through their tapings at Kansas Job Service.

Nationally, unemployment of white-collar workers — managers, technical and administrative support staff, professionals and sales people — has risen in the recession from 3.2 percent in July 1990 to 4.7 percent in June 1992, said Virginia Guzman at the U.S. Labor Department in Kansas City.

anyone who works with the public — your manager, doctor, hair stylist, etc. — if they know of any opening looking for help.

Read trade publications, and call writers who cover an industry of interest, Jackson suggests. "Ask them for names of prospective employers. This is the way to create contacts."

The same rule stands when applying by mail. Include in your one-paragraph cover letter your special talents, says Kleiman. "Never rely on a resume alone."

Consider temporary work, advises Jackson. Temp work provides opportunities to learn, and you may gain the attention of someone with the power to make permanent hires.

Face facts: underemployment may be the only employment. But rather than take a job as a fast-food clerk, become a runner (read: porter) in an advertising company, if that's where your interests lie. If you would like a job as a loan officer, consider taking a job as a bank teller.

Finally, remember that flexibility is key. Realize that you may have to relocate.

"I think it's very hard to get 100 percent support for anybody or anything," says Kleiman. "There's still a tendency to feel that if we don't get 100 percent, we've failed, and that's just not true. Some won't agree or won't want to rock the boat. But that shouldn't stop women who want to make a change and are brave enough to try."

Despite some conditions in the corporate world, there ARE companies that are promoting women and placing them in executive positions. Aleta McGhee of Dallas never thought she would sell her temporary placement service for certified public accountants. And she never thought she'd be the slightest bit interested in working for a corporation again.

That was before she visited Interim Services, Inc.

When a company representative — a woman — contacted her about merging her company with Interim, McGhee visited the corporate offices — and saw women working at every level.

She sold her company and joined the firm as a division director.

"The first time that I went to the corporate offices and saw all these women in top jobs, I could have fallen out of my chair because you just never encounter that," she says.

"I found that 83 percent of branch managers and above were female. Of the people at the vice president level and above, 34 percent were female. Two women head divisions that produce \$100 million in revenues a year. If you checked other corporations, you'd be hard-pressed to find women running \$100 million divisions."

Lexus tops auto list; U.S. cars fare well

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey of new car buyers released Tuesday shows Lexus owners were the most satisfied with their dealers, salespeople and the condition of their cars.

It's the second year in a row that Lexus, the luxury division of Toyota Motor Corp., topped the J.D. Power and Associates Sales Satisfaction Index.

Other cars in the top five were Nissan Motor Co.'s Infiniti, General Motors Corp.'s Cadillac and Saturn and Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln.

Mercedes-Benz, which had led the survey from its start in 1987 until 1990, dropped to sixth.

GM's Chevrolet was the winner in the light truck category, moving up from No. 5 last year. Other top trucks were GM's Oldsmobile and GMC trucks, in second and third place respectively. Toyota, Ford and Plymouth were tied for fourth.

Power, based in Agoura Hills, Calif., is a marketing company that rates cars and trucks in a variety of surveys that are closely watched by the auto industry and often used in marketer ads.

This survey compiled questionnaires from more than 45,000 new car and truck owners after they had owned their vehicles for three months.

We ask questions regarding the salesperson, how the customer was greeted, how knowledgeable the salesperson was, said Joan McConnell, a senior analyst for Power.

We also ask in what condition they received the vehicle. Was it clean and undamaged? Did the salesperson take time to explain the owners manual and other areas? It is in all these areas that Lexus excels, she said.

How they rated

Cars

- | | |
|-------------|---------------|
| 1. Lexus | 8. Oldsmobile |
| 2. Infiniti | 9. Mercury |
| 3. Cadillac | 10. Audi |
| 4. Saturn | 11. Chrysler |
| 5. Lincoln | 12. Jaguar |
| 6. Mercedes | 13. Volvo |
| 7. Buick | |

Trucks

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| 1. Chevrolet | 3. Toyota |
| 2. Oldsmobile | 4. Ford |
| 3. GMC | 5. month (tie) |

Saturn's No. 4 ranking marked continued good news for the car line that was originally conceived as GM's answer to Japanese competition. Saturn moved up from No. 6 last year and was the only non-luxury model in the top five.

Last month, Saturn scored third in Power's Customer Satisfaction Survey, a poll of owners a year after they bought their cars. That was the best showing for a domestic model in the six-year history of the survey.

Japanese and Korean cars continued to lag behind domestics in the Sales Satisfaction Survey, but they did improve somewhat, Power said.

Ms. McConnell said that in the 1980s, Japanese cars pretty much sold themselves and salespeople didn't have to work very hard. As a result, they didn't develop people skills, she said.

With the recession and the improving quality of American cars, times have changed, she said.

Every dealership is fighting for every sale they can get.

A few job-hunting steps in a tough economy

New York Daily News

Desperate times demand dramatic actions. That's the word from career counselors.

If you're a recent college grad, you already know you're faced with the bleakest job market in a decade. Earlier this month, unemployment jumped to 7.8 percent nationally, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

But you should banish visions of sinking on soup lines until the millennium.

Here are some steps you can take to get your foot in the door and land your first job:

Walk in off the street, but bypass the human resources departments. Gary Kleiman, syndicated business columnist and author of "The 100 Best Jobs for the 1990s & Beyond" (Dutton Financial Publishing, Inc.

\$19.95). "They usually don't do the hiring. Find out who's in charge, who has the power to hire. If you stick around long enough, they'll see you."

Career consultant, Tom Jackson agrees. But before you walk in, know as much about the company as possible. "Scope the place out the day before and go to the library or Chamber of Commerce and find out as much as you can about the company," says Jackson, author of "Not Just Another Job: How to Invent A Career That Works For You — Now And In The Future" (Times Books, \$12).

Consider smaller firms, because that's where the growth is, advise the experts. "Everyone wants to work for big companies," says Jackson. "But large corporations are making staff reductions."

Tell prospective employers of any size how you plan to be an asset. For

example, "If you studied marketing or public relations, tell them how you would redo their brochures," says Jackson. "If you studied computer science, tell them that you could put their records on computer."

The same rule stands when applying by mail. Include in your one-paragraph cover letter your special talents, says Kleiman. "Never rely on a resume alone."

Read trade publications, and call writers who cover an industry of interest, Jackson suggests. "Ask them for names of prospective employers. This is the way to create contacts."

Doing charity work may also provide an opportunity to network with influential business people, Jackson observes.

Almost everyone you come into contact with can be a resource. "Talk to people everywhere you spend money," advises Kleiman. Ask

anyone who works with the public — your manager, doctor, hair stylist, etc. — if they know of any opening looking for help.

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Doing charity work may also provide an opportunity to network with influential business people, Jackson observes.

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Barrier

Continued from E1

Reimer of Dallas left her job in 1988 to start her own company business, CompuQuick. She now has five employees and predicts more than \$1 million in sales this year.

"We've pretty much doubled sales every year," she says.

Reimer has been named American Business Woman of 1992 by the American Business Women's Association, chosen from among 2,100 chapters nationwide.

A former heretofore boss, his company went out of business.

Although few deny that the glass ceiling exists, there are some who think that it's not always intentional.

"I think there are a lot of automatic assumptions that people make based on ideas, a device of traditional sex discrimination," says Leslie Wolfe, executive director of the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. "People still make the subtle assumptions that women can't do certain jobs or that they're not as serious as men."

But, by forming their own companies, women are involved in their own backwash of sorts, providing jobs in an economy that sorely needs them.

"On the other hand, we can't believe that all of it is unconscious. There are attempts to turn back the clock, attempts to put women back in the kitchen and keep them barefoot and pregnant. I think we have to acknowledge that it still exists. It's a very, very strong kind of backlash."

But, by forming their own companies, women are involved in their own backwash of sorts, providing jobs in an economy that sorely needs them.

According to the National Association of Women Business Owners, women-owned businesses were employing almost 11 million people in 1990 — 90 percent of the number employed by all of the Fortune 500 companies. The 1987

census report says that 4.1 million women are business owners — up 57 percent from 1982. The U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Small Business predicts that by the year 2000, women will own 50 percent of all U.S. companies.

Yet, women who are starting their own companies face another type of barrier — the lack of capital and financing. According to statistics compiled by the National Association of Women Business Owners, 76 percent of women who have founded companies had to do so with their own savings. Thirty-eight percent still don't have bank credit. And 56 percent expect to finance their company's growth through re-investment of profits.

Annette Hamilton had a tough time funding her cosmetics company. When the company was slow at making a profit, she went back to work at a major Dallas corporation even though she had learned from experience that white males won most of the promotions. This time, though, she didn't concentrate on advancement; she concentrated on saving her money. Within two years, she quit and started her cosmetics company again.

Hamilton now has two companies: Annette 2 Cosmetics, which employs seven consultants; and three Annette 2 Beautiques. She's about to open two more of the boutiques.

Annette 2 company was named to commemorate her second attempt at entrepreneurship.

"You can fail, but you can pick yourself up and learn from your mistakes," she says.

Hamilton's business is much more rewarding, she says, than when she was in the "Fast Track Program" for minorities during her first stint of employment — at the Dallas corporation. "What really did it for me was when a job that I had worked years for was given to a white male,"

she says. "They said they wanted me to do two other job assignments that the white males and I had to do."

"I would go to my manager every quarter and say, 'This is what I want to do. What do I need to do to get there?' And I would review every three months. I knew I was on target, and I did my homework on what it took to get there."

Encouraging. This company was very aggressive with affirmative action. But once you got inside, you still had to fight those daily battles in order to get promoted. There was still that good of 'boy syndrome.'

Women today are becoming more aggressive when faced with discrimination. Wolfe, with the Center for Women Policy Studies, says that in order for women to advance through the ranks, they must stick together.

One of the things that women should do when they feel themselves coming up on a glass ceiling is to look around and see if they're the only one. She says, "If you find that there are no women above a certain level, then you need maybe find a positive way to confront the leaders of the company. I always assume that the people in charge are not malicious; they simply have not noticed that they have no women vice presidents."

"If (bringing it to their attention) doesn't work, there are tougher options. You could try to mobilize the women in your company. You could file discrimination complaints, but that's certainly not my first choice."

Wolfe cautions against becoming discouraged if not all women want to be included in a companywide push for equitable treatment.

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GM plans credit card

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is reportedly planning a new credit card that will come with a bonus, unique to an automaker — a power seat or car or truck.

The cardholder will get a credit of as much as 5 percent of his or her annual purchases toward any GM vehicle.

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Tradewinds

Julie K. Crane has been named nurse manager of Labor and Delivery and Newborn Nursery at Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Crane is responsible for planning, organizing, directing, training, scheduling, coordinating and evaluating nursing services to provide quality patient care to labor, delivery and nursery patients while filling a part-time charge nurse role.



Crane Peterson

Dr. Dale J. Peterson has reopened his office. Peterson will practice family medicine, including obstetrics, urgent care, minor surgery, pediatrics, general medicine and sports medicine.

Jerry L. Miller of Urbana, Ill., has joined Region IV Development Association Inc. of Twin Falls as an assistant planner. He has a master's degree in Urban and Regional Planning from the University of Iowa, where he served

in student government and worked as a research and teaching assistant.

Psychiatrist Dr. Paul K. Ives, of Twin Falls, has fulfilled the requirements of school psychologist.

Brian Stutzman has recently joined AT&T Business Telephone Sales division and has been assigned to AT&T's Twin Falls Region. He recently attended AT&T National Sales School in Cincinnati, Ohio. He can be reached at 1-800-682-6174.

Snake River irrigation demand eases

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley AG Week*:

Irrigation demand on the upper Snake River reservoir system has relaxed slightly as wheat and hay water consumption is on hold.

"But that's not enough to ensnare Magic Valley irrigators will have water to finish the season," said Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist Mike

"Demand has diminished with small grains done and farmers cutting their hay again," he said. "But I'm a little worried about what might happen when they start watering the hay again."

But also said temperatures in the upper 90s the past week has yet to affect water use, but a prolonged heat spell could add even more stress to available water supplies.

State milk production in the upper Midwest should prevent milk prices from repeating their plunge of 1990 in August, officials say.

Although the market took an early hike this year — just as it did in 1990 — the national milk supply has not grown this year, said Jeff Williams, manager of Avondore West in Gooding. "There was 70 percent growth in the nation in June."

Farmbeat

A large number of the smaller, Midwest milk producers are going out of business because of escalating production costs, he said.

Selling open-market potatoes should be a profitable venture this year, a University of Idaho economist says.

Joe Grentner, potato marketing specialist for the U-I in Moscow, said new crop prices received by growers over the upcoming market year could average \$5 per 100-pound sack, about the same price paid to contract growers. "I think the market price will be around the contract price," he said. "Certainly prices will be better than last year."

Last year's potato crop is about depleted in Idaho, but prices were high — \$6.50 in recent weeks. Grentner expects those prices to fall once the 1992 crop starts coming out of the field.

Jay Moyle plans to take his losses this year and hope for better prices in 1993.

But not all of Idaho's beleaguered milk producers will have that option, as overseas competition floods the market and sluggish world economies prompt fewer for cost purchases.

Moyle, who supplies feed to many Western milk farms and harvests 25,000 potatoes at his town farm in Filer and Wendell, said many farmers have left the business and conditions are getting gloomier.

Potatoes are selling for about \$10 this year, Moyle said, maybe \$4.50 for the most popular classes. A year ago the average price was \$21.70 a cwt, down from \$25.50 in 1990, according to the USDA.

Pinto bean prices have suddenly jacked upward, and cool, wet weather in the upper Midwest could mean till better prices for Idaho dry bean growers, says Carter Wilson of J.P. Wilton Co. in Twin Falls.

As Idaho growers swell and hope they have irrigation for the rest of the season, low temperatures and rain are delaying dry bean crops in North Dakota and Minnesota, Wilson said. Nebraska has had periodic rain all summer with occasional hail that has damaged some beans, he added.

Growing sugar beets in the Magic Valley just got tougher, even for producers who haven't been hit by the new-found "crazy root" plague that spreads with traveling soil and has no cure.

"It's going to be a major inconvenience," said Hazelton grower Myron Huetig.

The inconvenience will be trying to stop the spread of dirt from field to field. That's the only way to slow the spread of rhizomania, which has infected about 400 acres in a cluster of fields along the Minnesota-Cassia county line south of Rupert.

Even though USDA reports on July 24 showed heavier placements of cattle-on-feed than expected in some states, in Idaho as well as nationwide, the figures are considerably less than in the past.

Dan Hammond, manager of the Snake River Cattle Co. in American Falls, said the isolated monthly figures don't show the whole picture.

"If you look at the five-year average, it's a lot less," he said.

After six years with no snowpack, cattle ranges in the mountains north of Fairfield are in surprisingly good condition. "We anticipated a lot more of a problem because it was a dry spring," said John Shelly of the Forest Service.

Shelly was one of about 20 riders invited Monday to tour the Camas allotment used by cattlemen Tom Webb and John Baldwin.

Webb said he and Baldwin, helped by family and friends, have put in new fences and developed almost 50 new springs to allow a wider distribution of their livestock.

Profits please Idaho Power considering drought

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. says its second-quarter profit was strong by historical standards, but still wasn't had considering the area's drought problems.

Idaho Power said Friday it earned \$11 million, 32 cents per share of common stock, in the second quarter. That's up from last year's profit of \$8.9 million, 26 cents per share, for the same period.

But for the first six months of 1992, earnings were 67 cents per share, compared with last year's 60-cent profit of 70 cents per share.

"While our second quarter results were not strong by historical standards, they were more positive than we might have expected in light of the financial impacts this year's drought is having on our power supply," said LaMont Keen, vice president and chief financial officer.

"However, given this year's difficult power supply situation, we anticipate no dramatic improvement in our results over the next few months."

As Idaho remained in the grip of a drought, Idaho Power said it had to spend more for electricity from its coal-fired plants and for outside purchase, with less coming from low-cost hydroelectric plants. Normally hydro supplies about 75 percent of the power, but the utility said it relied on coal-fired plants for 39 percent and outside purchases for 30 percent. Idaho Power also sold less of its surplus power to others.

Revenue for the quarter was up 12.4 percent, thanks largely to an increase of more than 75 percent in power supplied to irrigation pumps.

The company said a warm, dry spring caused farmers to water crops earlier and longer than normal. Second-quarter irrigation revenue was the highest on record.

But the same warm weather caused a decline of nearly 9 percent in power needed for residential heating.

The company has received a one-year, 3.9 percent rate increase because of the drought, which is expected to produce \$15 million.

Keen said Idaho Power added 6,310 new customers in the last 12 months, continuing evidence of the economic growth and vitality of its service area.

The company passed 300,000 customers about midway in its service territory of southern Idaho and parts of Oregon and Nevada.

Panhandle officials learn to live with leaner times

KELLOGG (AP) — The economy of Idaho's once-rich Silver Valley has been sliding as the hard-rock mining industry continues contracting, but public workers have gotten used to the financial strain.

The delinquency rate for 1991 property taxes is 15 percent in Shoshone County, and more than \$500,000 in taxes is owed for both 1990 and 1991. The Wallace delinquency rate of 29 percent is the highest for any city in the state.

Actually, we've been living with shortfalls for the last several years," Kellogg Mayor Mervin Hill said. "We've been operating on 64 to 70 percent of the money we request. This shouldn't affect us any more than other years."

The county is owed more than \$400,000 in property taxes from last year alone, and County Commissioner Bill Seaton admitted he's "making it hard on the county as far as doing what we told people we were going to do."

Of all the mining companies that have been the lifeblood of the county, only Hecla is adding employees this year, having found a new, highly productive body of ore. But the others have cut back and some of closed their mines, leaving the county with the highest unemployment rate in the state.

In Kellogg, 20 percent of the taxes needed to finance the city's proposed budget are unpaid, and Hill conceded there has been an effect on services.

Briefly

Valley arts council seeks members

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council has begun its 1992 membership drive and is asking area businesses and individuals to consider joining its ranks.

The council has taken a leading role in projects including Arts on Tour, Kids Art in the Park, the Foreign Film Festival and arts in education. Recently, the arts council received a \$10,000 grant to study the feasibility of an amphitheater at Dierkes Lake or some other suitable local site. A venue such as this would help increase Twin Falls' viability as a tourism destination.

Business members in the Magic Valley Arts Council are available for just \$50. Please mail your contribution to MVAC, P.O. Box 1158, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1158, or call 734-2787 for more information.

California official to head foundation

MOSCOW — Laurence Bonar, Alameda, Calif., is the new director of technology licensing for the Idaho Research Foundation.

The foundation is a private corporation working to transfer the results of research and development at the University of Idaho to business and industry.

Bonar has worked at the University of California's Licensing, Health Care, Patent, Trademark and Copyright Office for four years, manager for the last three. From October, 1984, to March, 1988, he was assistant director for technology evaluation in the Office of Technology Licensing and Industry Sponsored Research at Harvard Medical School.

Bonar has a chemistry degree from Drew University, Madison, N.J., and completed advanced physics work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "The university has a broad research base with many inventions in the mainstream of growing high-tech industries," he said. "Given the natural advantages of Idaho and the Moscow area in particular, I think the region has a very promising economic future and technology from the University of Idaho will play a key role in that future," he said.

His responsibilities at Idaho Research Foundation include day to day management and identification, patenting, marketing and licensing of new products and processes that university researchers come up with.

School President Elisabeth Zinser said the school was deeply committed "to the maturation of a first-class research foundation for Idaho."

Firm OKs more work on Nevada mine

TUCSON, Ariz. — Magma Copper Co.'s board has authorized company officials to continue preparatory work on the Robinson Project, a planned copper and gold mine near Ely, Nev.

TCP Kaiser of Oakland, Calif., has been selected to provide engineering and other preparatory work for the project, Magma said Wednesday.

A feasibility study concluded in February concluded that the Robinson orebody would produce an average of 232,000 tons of copper concentrate per year and 87,000 ounces of gold per year over the 16-year anticipated life of the open-pit mine, Magma said.

Pending receipt of required environmental and operating permits, construction should begin in 1993 and be completed by late 1994, the company said.

Once operating, the mine and mill would employ approximately 450 people, Treasurer Richard P. Johnson said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Outlook

Continued from E1

erosion, should the drought persist into a seventh, or even an eighth year. "While the drought will certainly impact the lives and pocketbooks of many individuals, it should not bring an end to Idaho's economic prosperity," Richard Gardner, the administration's top farm economist, said. "The more serious risk is that six years of drought have tapped out the reserves of this relatively water-rich state, leaving Idaho much more vulnerable to continued drought."

Indicators like total personal income, the average annual wage and nonfarm employment are expected to increase at well above the national pace through 1994.

Job opportunities will increase an average of 3 percent a year, rising faster than through the rest of the country in nearly every economic sector.

And the state's average annual wage, a barometer of Idaho's standard of living, is pushing \$22,000 and rising a point faster than inflation. That translates into a real increase in spending power.

Overall, personal income adjusted for inflation was expected to increase 3 percent this year, 4 percent next and 5 percent in 1994.

But farm profits in 1992 should total just \$543 million, barely half the record \$1 billion producers reaped two years ago. That new estimate is 20 percent lower than the one offered just four months ago, and only the return of more normal precipitation will stop the financial collapse, analysts warned.

No significant decline in gross farm receipts is expected this year as prices rise in response to falling supplies. But Gardner pointed out farm income will dwindle because of increased expenses farmers have for wells, hay and other things needed to cope.

And that ripples through the rest of the economy, he said. "Vendors of consumer durables, in heavily agricultural-dependent areas like the Magic Valley may notice the belt tightening by farmers this year."

That is also partially responsible for the slower growth in the trade and

service sectors, which provide nearly half of Idaho's nonfarm jobs and have become the new bulwarks of a changing economy.

Analysts also suggested that while the number of jobs in agriculture-driven sectors like food processing should not decline, the amount of time workers are employed could diminish because of tightening food stocks.

The damage the drought has done to the state's forests can have a short-term positive economic impact, Gardner said, as timber harvests are increased to handle the rising number of stands dying from diseases accelerated by dryness.

But, Gardner said, that short-term benefit would likely be followed by years of reduced harvests, creating what he called a "timber supply time bomb."

Normal precipitation over the next year should begin slowly moving net farm income upward again, with the improvement rippling through the rest of the economy, Gardner said.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

MOMENT OF TRUTH

QUESTION: My husband has just been transferred. We are trying to sell our present home and buy another in the new area, but as yet, we have not received a legitimate offer. The time is getting close for him to leave and we would like to go as a family. Would you advise that we move and try to sell the house until it is sold?

ANSWER: Experience shows that an empty house is tougher to sell and often brings less money. A house devoid of furniture loses its charm and appearance of livability. Maybe the house has not sold because it is overpriced. If moving is vital, consider reducing the price of your house by 5 or 10 percent in order to sell it now.



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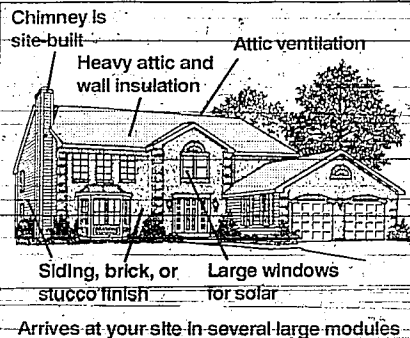
Q. We plan to build an energy-efficient (some passive solar) 2,500 sq. ft. two-story house. I am considering a new modular home and plan to do the finish work myself. Are modular homes very energy-efficient? H.M.

A. Modular homes can be extremely energy efficient and are typically very high-quality construction. They are built similarly to a site-built house, but in the controlled environment of a factory. With the strict quality control, modular homes are very airtight and well insulated for low heating and cooling utility bills.

Standard modular home plans range from small ranches to attractive large, two-story cottages and colonials with over 3,000 square feet of floor space. They are built so that the house is modular, and you would not know it from the interior or exterior. The manufacturers can easily modify standard plans to meet your unique house plans.

The cost of having a modular home built should be about 5 to 10 percent more than a site-built house. In the assembly plant, it takes about seven days to build a house (90 percent complete when it arrives at your site). Some manufacturers allow you to order a modular home in various degrees of finish so you can do some of the work yourself to lower costs.

Smaller modular ranch models are ideal for first-time house buyers. The



Arrives at your site in several large modules

New modular homes are efficient and attractive.

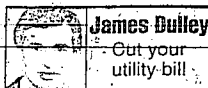
overall finished price of the house can be as low as \$40,000. Since they are modular, you can easily add rooms later as your budget allows.

Larger two-story houses use many different modules connected side-by-side and stacked on top of one another. The top modules are often shipped with the roof structure attached.

Modular homes are very energy

efficient for several reasons. Heavy lumber and extra fasteners and reinforcing straps are used for strength during transportation to your building site. For example, wall construction using 2x6 studs on 16-inch centers is common. The six-inch thick walls provide space for extra insulation.

The building materials are stored indoors out of the weather. Also,



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

certain areas of the lumber can be nailed and fastened together better when the walls aren't setting on a foundation. This allows for very airtight construction with little settling which may cause future air leaks.

The exterior of modular houses can be finished in the factory with siding, or at the site with brick, stucco, siding, etc. Stucco is a particularly energy-efficient exterior finish because it further reduces air leakage through the walls.

You can write me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 352 listing addresses and telephone numbers of 25 manufacturers of modular homes and exterior diagrams and floor plans of six energy-efficient modular houses. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6908 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6908 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

As modern retirement changes, so do needs

Peninsula Times Tribune

The definition of retirement has changed dramatically in recent years.

People who are preparing for retirement or who are retired have more alternatives available to them than ever.

But some will work on their lifelong careers indefinitely. For others, career-related activities have been replaced by volunteer work or personal enrichment programs. Many have transformed their hobbies into important income producing activities. In fact, these new enterprises often are as time demanding as the former careers.

In today's world, the American Dream is changing. The real definition of retirement is not about stopping work; it is about continuing your personal growth and development.

The definition of retirement is changing dramatically, largely as a result of recent demographic, technological, political and economic trends.

The alternatives available to mature Americans are practically limitless. If you are financially prepared, age 50 or more can truly be the best years of your life. Demographically, the members of the "baby boom" generation are reaching middle age and have children of their own. At the same time, because of rapid advances in medicine and technology, life expectancies have lengthened substantially and people are enjoying greater economic and political clout.

There are many financial implications of a longer, and more active life. The bottom line is that you will need more money for more years. Inflation, taxes and the rising cost of health care will have more time to erode your resources — both capital and income. And traditional sources of retirement income are not prepared to bridge the gap.

People will need to rely more on their own investments, than their parents and grandparents did.

Another important future financial consideration is the high cost of health care. The fastest-growing segment of the population is the group age 80 and older. Nursing home costs are rising at an annual rate of 12 percent. Experts predict that at least half of all people 65 and older can expect to spend some time in a health care facility.

While families continue to provide next long-term care for older people, the need for alternatives is expected to grow enormously. Families must plan today for long-term elderly care.

Taxes can also erode your financial resources, especially when

you receive distributions from company-sponsored retirement plans. In fact, taking money out of retirement plans can be even more complicated than putting it in. You must understand the alternatives available to you, as well as the tax consequences of each.

How much money you need in the future to support the lifestyle you choose? First, you will need enough "income" from your investments and your work-related earnings to pay your expenses and support your lifestyle.

The challenge, however, is not limited to amassing a nest egg that will generate current income. Your wealth and income also must grow over time to keep pace with rising costs and expenses. You will need to invest your capital to compensate for the effects of inflation, which can

erode both the value of your capital before you stop working and reduce the purchasing power of your income after you stop working.

For example, if you now need

\$50,000 in annual investment income to maintain the lifestyle you choose, a modest 4 percent inflation rate will increase that need to \$110,000 in 20 years.

Is Your Life Insurance Worth-Less?

We can make it worth more right now. Life Trust Corporation invites you to examine a new approach to life insurance. Consumer oriented life insurance builds immediate cash value and allows the flexibility and liquidity you need, while meeting your long term objectives.

If you know the amount of insurance you need, call us. We will send you an application and illustration at no charge.

Look at the difference for a non-smoking man, age 45, who's paying \$1,000 a year in premiums for \$100,000 worth of traditional life insurance.

TRADITIONAL LIFE	CONSUMER ORIENTED LIFE INSURANCE
Cash Surrender Value	Cash Surrender Value
\$0	\$1,500
\$1,000	\$4,500
\$2,000	\$7,895
\$4,142	\$18,634

After 10 years, the difference is even more dramatic. A \$1,000 annual premium would build up to \$100,000 in cash value, while the traditional policy would only have \$4,142 in cash value.

LIFE TRUST CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 85 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303
733-3410

IN TWIN FALLS, AUGUST 18

PROFESSIONAL TELEPHONE SKILLS

A half-day seminar

The way you handle every single phone call determines whether you create business — or lose it. That's why CareerTrack developed Professional Telephone Skills. In just half a day, you'll learn how to handle angry, confused or impatient callers with tact and professionalism.

You'll learn how your organization can avoid the losses other companies suffer because of poor telephone skills. And you'll learn how to turn that all-important first phone contact into a positive first impression for your organization.

SEMINAR TOPICS:

- How to take charge of the phone call just by the way you answer it
- A quick way to zero-in on what each caller really wants
- The bottom line: how telephone professionals increase repeat business
- Setting up your desk: what you need (and what you don't need)
- The 5 kinds of complaint calls, and how to handle them
- The 8-step process for cooling off "hothead" callers — including callers who attack you personally
- Specific ways to handle other difficult callers: the non-stop talker, the indecisive caller, the hard-to-understand caller
- Vocal "turn offs" and how to avoid them
- Positive vocabulary: how to let people know what you can do for them (and minimize what you can't)
- The right way to screen callers — even when they refuse to be screened (and demand to speak to "the person in charge")
- How to get people to "come to the point" without offending them
- How to manage when you have more calls than you can handle
- 4 ways to save time on every call
- How to make transferring callers more pleasant for them (and for you)
- Techniques for eliminating "telephone tag"

- Persistent callers: a positive, proactive way to stop their repeated calls
- The Phone Checklist: 20 guaranteed ways to keep you sharper and more effective on the phone

Professional Telephone Skills is a practical course designed for secretaries, receptionists, customer service representatives, entry-level staff, new supervisors and small business managers.

This is your chance to turn complainers into loyal customers, and improve your organization's image among clients, customers and suppliers. It could be one of the soundest investments you'll make this year.

Managers: Send half of your people to the morning session, and half to the afternoon session. Train everyone in one day — with no training downtime.

IN TWIN FALLS, AUGUST 18

Tuition: \$49 per person; \$44 — each for groups of five or more (10% discount)

Most participants get their tuition paid by their company.

Place: Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, ID

A.M. Session: 8:30 am — 12:00 noon

Check-in begins at 7:45 am

Program Number: 46809

P.M. Session: 1:30 pm — 5:00 pm

Check-in begins at 12:45 pm

Program Number: 46810

Priority Code: UA32173

To REGISTER, CALL 1-800-334-6780

CareerTrack
North America's leading producer of professional development programs

The Times-News

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Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call.

733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS	REAL ESTATE/SALE	MISCELLANEOUS
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Real Estate/Sale

502-512

502 HOMES/ FOR SALE
1991 home, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, unfinished basement on 3 acres, N of Kimberly on Falls Ave. Call Jim Smith 733-4474.

BONUS BUY
2 bdrm home with 1 bdrm at back for guests or renters, convenient location. All lot. \$39,500. Call Tom Kigoro 734-8774.

502 HOMES/ FOR SALE
GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS
3 bdrm, 4 bath home (3200 sq ft on main floor). Many amenities, great location. Call Tom Kigoro 734-8774.

502 HOMES/ FOR SALE
LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION
Behind beautiful Alamosa St. Close to high school and downtown. 1041 Dean Dr. Brick, AC, auto sprinklers, excel cond. \$69,500. 734-0928.

506 JEROME HOMES
3 BEDROOM 2 BATH double wide mobile home on foundation. Excellent condition. Building in kitchen. Wood floors, four trees, attached shed that is insulated. Beautiful hilltop view. 6 1/2 acres with water shares. \$79,500.

507 KETCHUM/ SNOW VALLEY HOMES
Approx 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home. Solar heating system, house, sky lights, heat pump, water, electric, no central, fully landscaped. 2 story play house, must see all to appreciate. \$247,116. leave message 324-7116. leave message 324-7116.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
120 acres, nice 4 bdrm home, 60x300 shop. 14x20 insulated storage. Large floodlit, loading sheds. Would make excellent dairy. \$160,000. Dwin Butler Rte 4, Box 934. Call 934-5332.

80' ACRE FARM
with water shares in the Bull area. Lots of gated pipe and beehives go with the farm. Some willow trees and a pond already on the property. Call Jane for details. \$165,000. #91-379.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
Dear Mr. Wolff:
Please answer a question for a beginner. When is the bidding considered opened? If I deal and pass, have I opened the bidding?
Answer: It appears that you are mixing terminology. The auction period (sometimes called the bidding period) begins when the last card of a correct deal has been placed on the table. "Opening the bidding" refers to the first call in the auction period other than a pass.

BUHL'S BEST
Beautiful 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Family room with fireplace, heated patio. Deck and covered patio, overlooking nice beautiful neighborhood in Buhl. \$129,000. Call Tom Kigoro 734-8774.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

IF CLINIC & HOSPITAL
new accepting ambulatory for 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. home. Must be moved. Bids must be received by 8/7/92. For more information call Marlene at 733-3700 ext. 208.

LANDMARK REALTY 734-7518
"You never know the value of a leased unit until you see it." Call 733-0928 ext. 2.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
1 bdrm brick 678-0019

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
80-ACRE FARM with 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, large metal shed, milk barn and includes gated pipe, has some assumable loans to qualified buyer. Asking \$125,000. Call ART JONES at LANDWATCH, REALTORS for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open two no-trump, partner bids three clubs (Stayman) and I bid three hearts. If he bids four no-trump, is it Blackwood or a quantitative raise?
Answer: Most experts consider this a quantitative raise, asking opener to bid a slam in no-trump with more than a minimum two-no-trump opening.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I was taught that a takeout double must be made at one's first opportunity. In a recent column, you showed South doubling for his partner to bid after he had originally passed over his RHO's opening bid. Am I missing something?
Answer: A takeout double is usually made at one's first opportunity. What the column probably referred to was a "balancing double." This double is made after a prior pass and when the opponents have stopped in what seems to be a good spot. The responder feels that his side should compete for the part score, so he makes a balancing double, counting on his partner to have moderate values.

BY BUILDER, Home 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 1/2 sq ft on 1 acre, overlooking valley, \$123,000. 733-0404.
By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 1/2 acres, double garage, fireplace, AC, 3500 sq ft of town. \$89,000. Call 733-0337.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

THE MOST SQUARE FOOTAGE
for the price in an immaculate condition. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. home. Must be moved. Bids must be received by 8/7/92. For more information call Marlene at 733-3700 ext. 208.

LANDMARK REALTY 734-7518
EXCELLENT HOME - SETUP
On 7 1/2 acres, quality 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, double garage, heat pump, 2 wells. \$122,000. 312-2000. 312-2000.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
1 bdrm brick 678-0019

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
80-ACRE FARM with 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, large metal shed, milk barn and includes gated pipe, has some assumable loans to qualified buyer. Asking \$125,000. Call ART JONES at LANDWATCH, REALTORS for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I was taught that a takeout double must be made at one's first opportunity. In a recent column, you showed South doubling for his partner to bid after he had originally passed over his RHO's opening bid. Am I missing something?
Answer: A takeout double is usually made at one's first opportunity. What the column probably referred to was a "balancing double." This double is made after a prior pass and when the opponents have stopped in what seems to be a good spot. The responder feels that his side should compete for the part score, so he makes a balancing double, counting on his partner to have moderate values.

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CALL FOR SHOWING
Lovely (built in 1980) 2-3 bdrm, 2 bath home, AP-pealing floor plan, landscaped yard, heated swimming pool, \$115,000. Call Don See 5602.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922
Now home in CANDLEFRIDGE, 2600 sq. ft., custom, \$192,000. Call 837-6402.

NEW LISTING
Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath brick home, dining room, big living room, family room, 2 fireplaces. Covered patio with brick BBQ, lots of trees, private back yard. Chestnut Street, Kimberly. Call Mike or Judy Barnard at 733-9070.

506 JEROME HOMES
3 BEDROOM 2 BATH double wide mobile home on foundation. Excellent condition. Building in kitchen. Wood floors, four trees, attached shed that is insulated. Beautiful hilltop view. 6 1/2 acres with water shares. \$79,500.

507 KETCHUM/ SNOW VALLEY HOMES
Approx 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home. Solar heating system, house, sky lights, heat pump, water, electric, no central, fully landscaped. 2 story play house, must see all to appreciate. \$247,116. leave message 324-7116. leave message 324-7116.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
120 acres, nice 4 bdrm home, 60x300 shop. 14x20 insulated storage. Large floodlit, loading sheds. Would make excellent dairy. \$160,000. Dwin Butler Rte 4, Box 934. Call 934-5332.

80' ACRE FARM
with water shares in the Bull area. Lots of gated pipe and beehives go with the farm. Some willow trees and a pond already on the property. Call Jane for details. \$165,000. #91-379.

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COMPARE PRICES
\$49,000 for 2 homes? Good rental history & cash flow. Small down HOME CAR. Call Pat D. 733-4474.

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COUNTRY HOME
5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2600 sq. ft., family home with fireplace, family room, new steel siding, full trees, garden area. On 1 acre just 1.5 miles from Twin Falls. \$129,000. Call Tom Kigoro 734-8774.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

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Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath brick home, dining room, big living room, family room, 2 fireplaces. Covered patio with brick BBQ, lots of trees, private back yard. Chestnut Street, Kimberly. Call Mike or Judy Barnard at 733-9070.

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Real Estate/Sale

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

FARMS:
 • \$40,000 or \$500,000 on 200 acres, 20 water shares, 100 water, and 1000 concrete-commercial fish ponds. 15 CFS water fill ponds. \$77,000.
 • 110+ acres, 200 SHOC water shares, wheel lines, 1000 water, and 1000 concrete-commercial fish ponds. \$135,000.
 • FARM AND DAIRY! 80 acres, 80 TFCO water, 2 bedroom home, double 3 sided open barn, shop, outbuildings, etc. \$155,000.
 • 17 ACRES - 46 shares, 1000 water, legally subdivided into 10 parcels. Owner will consider trade or exchange. \$137,500.

NELSON REALTY
 260 2nd St. East
 734-3034
 800-743-9508

ITS COUNTRY
 2 bdrn home, shop with carport, lots of trees, good set-up for horses, on 1.73 acres, TFCO water, 655,000.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 1-800-262-5001
 EXT. 1211

SMALLER FARMS
 • 117 Acres, good farm, home, sheds, close to Buhl, 1104 Acres, good farm close to town, SW of Twin.
 • 80 Acres, good set-up for horse ranch, live stream, 2 homes, Buhl.
 • 76 Acres, low crop, good set-up for horse ranch, SW of Buhl.
 • 48 Acres, low crop farm, TFCO water, gated pipe, south of Flor.
 • 40 Acres, nice fields, gated pipe, TFCO water, home, bunkhouse, repair shop, SW of Buhl.
 • 49 Acres, one of a kind mid-ranch just west of Flor with private live stream, older home.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
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 1-800-262-5001
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513 ACRES AND LOTS
 125x50 lot, 1 1/2 blocks S of Post Office & St. Center, Eden Water, good hookup available, \$4000 or best offer. 629-5182

20 ACRE BUILDING LOT
 57.5 miles South Flor. Quiet, secluded, and a great view of the North Hills. Power on property. \$12,000. Also 30 acres, 16,000 sq. ft. of land for good for \$24,000. Terms with good down payment. Call John at:

Landwatch, Realtors
 John J. Talk, Broker, GRI
 bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

2 acres, 2 mi W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved, with live trout stream. Call 733-6262.
2 acres SW of Kimberly in Canyon Land Subdivision (with convenience), \$5000. Call 733-4534.
2 corner lots in new Jerome subdivision, priced to sell. Call owner at 788-4572.
30 acre parcels, 1) 20 acre yielded to BLM. By owner owned financing with good down. 423-4686, 326-3360.

4 ACRES PLUS,
 West Flor Avenue, \$75,000. Zoned R-4 and R-6. Ideal location for multi-family development near C.S.I., medical facilities. Has access from Post Street. Per. approved. Please call John Forbes 734-4572, 911-333.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-4400
 AWESOME VIEW of SHOSHONE FALLS!!!
 68
 Prestigious homesites, acreage, priced at \$14,000 to \$110,000. Call Lorenza for more details.
 622-1162

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3373
 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-444-4444

Clear Lake Country Club. Several 1/2 acre plus lots. Underground utilities, paved, developed, and a great view of the North Hills. Power on property. \$12,000. Also 30 acres, 16,000 sq. ft. of land for good for \$24,000. Terms with good down payment. Call John at:

KNULLS VISTA GRANDE SUBDIVISION
 Fine 1-acre lots. Paved roads, cable TV to each lot. Paved road, 3 1/4 mi. W. of Circle K on Highway 101. Call John Forbes 734-4572, 911-333.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

VIEW OF NATURE
 Beautiful forest area on S. Fork of Boise River, N. of Portland. 2 1/4 acre build sites. Last of deeded private owned ground in this area! 20% down, owner carry @ 10% interest for 20 yrs. Call Ray for details.

EXCELLENT LOTS
 for building homes. Being developed in Englewood, Colorado. 2 1/4 acre build sites. Call Ray for details.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 734-5650
 Doug Vollmer, Broker
 Mary Alkerman 734-3682
 Alice Strong 733-0066
 Dennis Vollmer 733-9199
 Lowell Walls 738-6562

FOR LANDS SAKE!
 5 acres with a well and T.F.C.O. water shares easy access. Reduce to \$25,000. Owner carry. You can see by calling Vaughn. 416-91

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-4400
 Kansas Real estate property, out of Buhl, 23 acres. Well set up property. May have access to Snake River. Excellent view. Call 208-733-4133 or write Box 1592, TF, ID 83303.

LOTS: THE COUNTRY SUBDIVISION.
 2 lots each 1 1/2 acres, restricted covenants. Lots priced at \$6,000. Located 5 miles south of Pay N' Pae one mile east 3/4 south. Call John Forbes 734-4572, 912-058

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-4400
 Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms. FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.
NEED A HOME? UP TO 40 acres lots, excellent bare ground for home or small acreage, sm dairies or PT farm welcome. 825-5617

OPEN HOUSE
 Sat & Sun 1-4 p.m. 743 Rim View Dr.
 5 bdrn, 4 bath home in NE TF. Over 3100 sq. ft. living space. Lots of built-ins, hot tub, central vac, heat pump, AC, 2 fireplaces. \$125,000.

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
LAZY R RANCH-#157
 1700 SQUARE FOOT manufactured home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Remodeled kitchen and beautiful hot tub-room. Double car port with full auto sprinklers. This is a must see.
 Hostesses: Julie Mahler & Shirley Huck
 SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
 189 W. BORAH AVE.
 RANCH STYLE home on quiet street. Over 1680 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office/hobby room, fireplace and beautiful hardwood floors. Only \$55,900.
 Host: John Irwin
IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 2 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
635 Jefferson, Kimberly
 PRICE REDUCED-OWNERS MOTIVATED!
 Quality brick home - one of Kimberly's finest neighborhoods. Mint condition, comfortable, spacious and well landscaped corner lot. Must see to appreciate. \$99,125.
 YOUR HOSTESS: Kent Collins

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-4400

513 ACRES AND LOTS

VIEW OF NATURE
 Beautiful forest area on S. Fork of Boise River, N. of Portland. 2 1/4 acre build sites. Last of deeded private owned ground in this area! 20% down, owner carry @ 10% interest for 20 yrs. Call Ray for details.

EXCELLENT LOTS
 for building homes. Being developed in Englewood, Colorado. 2 1/4 acre build sites. Call Ray for details.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 734-5650
 Doug Vollmer, Broker
 Mary Alkerman 734-3682
 Alice Strong 733-0066
 Dennis Vollmer 733-9199
 Lowell Walls 738-6562

FOR LANDS SAKE!
 5 acres with a well and T.F.C.O. water shares easy access. Reduce to \$25,000. Owner carry. You can see by calling Vaughn. 416-91

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-4400
 Kansas Real estate property, out of Buhl, 23 acres. Well set up property. May have access to Snake River. Excellent view. Call 208-733-4133 or write Box 1592, TF, ID 83303.

LOTS: THE COUNTRY SUBDIVISION.
 2 lots each 1 1/2 acres, restricted covenants. Lots priced at \$6,000. Located 5 miles south of Pay N' Pae one mile east 3/4 south. Call John Forbes 734-4572, 912-058

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-4400
 Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms. FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.
NEED A HOME? UP TO 40 acres lots, excellent bare ground for home or small acreage, sm dairies or PT farm welcome. 825-5617

OPEN HOUSE
 Sat & Sun 1-4 p.m. 743 Rim View Dr.
 5 bdrn, 4 bath home in NE TF. Over 3100 sq. ft. living space. Lots of built-ins, hot tub, central vac, heat pump, AC, 2 fireplaces. \$125,000.

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
LAZY R RANCH-#157
 1700 SQUARE FOOT manufactured home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Remodeled kitchen and beautiful hot tub-room. Double car port with full auto sprinklers. This is a must see.
 Hostesses: Julie Mahler & Shirley Huck
 SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
 189 W. BORAH AVE.
 RANCH STYLE home on quiet street. Over 1680 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office/hobby room, fireplace and beautiful hardwood floors. Only \$55,900.
 Host: John Irwin
IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 2 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
635 Jefferson, Kimberly
 PRICE REDUCED-OWNERS MOTIVATED!
 Quality brick home - one of Kimberly's finest neighborhoods. Mint condition, comfortable, spacious and well landscaped corner lot. Must see to appreciate. \$99,125.
 YOUR HOSTESS: Kent Collins

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-4400

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Are you planning a move?
 Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find what home you need.

Landwatch, Realtors
 John J. Talk, Broker, GRI
 bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

LOCATE YOUR BUSINESS
 in this approx. 2800 sq ft. comm bldg on Gooding's Main St. Has upstairs apt. A part, beam \$20,000.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE
 for your TF business? Here is an approx. 1600 sq ft. comm bldg. \$42,000.

BE RIGHT ON MAIN ST. Jor.
 Approx. 2000 sq ft. comm bldg. Has full bsmt. \$49,900.

APPROX 10,000 SQ FT
 double-bank comm bldg located close to Jerome's city center. Office space, warehouse area, loading dock & parking lot. Call today!

PIONEER REALTY
 734-7704
 People with something to sell and people who want to buy... advertising is all about.

OPEN HOUSES
 Sunday 1 - 4:30 P.M.

2125 SHERRY LANE
 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, attached garage. \$62,500.

905 DEL MAR DRIVE
 Brick 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Beautifully landscaped with decks & hot tub. \$74,900.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
 543-8806/543-8339
 1-800-241-3028

Watch for signs on Elizabeth E. & Eastland

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
 1216 Elm Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301
 734-1898

COLDWELL BANKER
 WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, AUGUST 2 1-4 P.M.

REDUCED!
3397 HIGHLAWN DRIVE
 LIKE NEW beautiful brick on 1 acre. Functional flowing floor plan with over 2000 sq. ft. all on one level. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and lots of storage. Titled underground sprinklers and much more. \$154,500.
 YOUR HOSTESS: Donna Bach

261 7TH AVE. EAST
 CLASSIC REMODELED older home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extensive mature landscaping. Enjoy coffee in the day porch off the master bedroom. Close to shopping, downtown, parks and library. \$79,900.
 YOUR HOSTESS: Sheryl Patterson

Independently owned and operated

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 2 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

810 W. Monroe, Kimberly
 RECENTLY SAILED-SELLER MOTIVATED \$55,500
 3 bedroom with 1388 sq. ft., 480 sq. ft. in unfinished basement-good storage, remodeled country kitchen, huge living room, storm door, all new insulation, heat pump with central air conditioning, new water heater, totally remodeled in 1989. Call for more info. Call for more info. Call for more info.

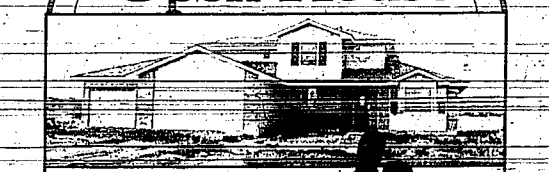
635 Jefferson, Kimberly
 PRICE REDUCED-OWNERS MOTIVATED!
 Quality brick home - one of Kimberly's finest neighborhoods. Mint condition, comfortable, spacious and well landscaped corner lot. Must see to appreciate. \$99,125.
 YOUR HOSTESS: Kent Collins

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-4400

512-518

Cramer and IDAHO POWER Construction

Sunday, August 2nd 1pm-5pm



Open House
 1453 E. 4450 N., Buhl
 Directions:
 Go north off Hwy. 30 at Larry's Quick Stop in Buhl onto Clear Lakes Road. Go almost 3 1/2 miles north, then 1/2 mile west and then 1/2 mile south. Follow the signs.
 This all electric Good Cents home is the residence of Dennis and Linda Cramer.

We have the home that's perfect for YOU!

CHOOSE THE FINISHING TOUCHES - on this nearly finished home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family and dining room. Uniquely styled with 3 levels. \$86,900. 733-0609 52-92
Dale Patterson
 ASSOC-BROKER
 733-0609 54-92

\$59,500 - for 3 bedroom brick home. New carpet plus remodeled family room, 2 fireplaces, a great yard with sprinkling system. 733-6665 67-91
SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM HOME - Includes 2 baths, family room, living & dining rooms & 2 fireplaces. Double car garage, plus RV parking, w/7 dump, fenced yard, patio, landscaping & sprinkling system. Just listed for \$116,900. 733-9753 65-92

IMMACULATE - is the word for this 3 bedroom home featuring formal living room with fireplace, family room, maintenance-free siding, patio, sprinkling system & much more. Only \$69,900. 733-3202 64-92
2,810 sq. ft. FAMILY HOME - Located in an excellent N.W. neighborhood, this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home includes 2 family rooms, living & dining rooms, plus covered rear deck, RV parking w/7 dump, fenced yard, patio, landscaping & sprinkling system. Also has city water + separate well. \$99,500. 733-3202 64-92

LARGE FAMILY HOME - Located in quiet NW neighborhood. Quality built with 4 spacious bedrooms, dining room, family room. All tastefully decorated. Includes heat pump, wood stove, water softener & oak kitchen. \$129,900. 733-5416 52-92
BOEHM ESTATES - Make your appointment to see this 2-story, 3 bedroom home with 2.5 baths, family room, dining room & large deck, with landscaped grounds. \$193,000. All located in lovely Boehm Estates north east of Twin Falls. 733-5446 53-92

A HOME THAT IS BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS - 1,936 sq. ft. on one level. Beautiful new family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, office, 2 car garage & separate shop. Deck & big fenced back yard on quiet cul-de-sac. \$97,500. Drive by 1063 Twin Parks & then give Carolyn a call at 1-800-648-4268. 76-92
SUN VALLEY STYLE - In Twin Falls, 2640 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, open kitchen. Master bedroom includes studio & private deck. Plus additional deck w/hot tub that overlooks large, private back yard. A perfect retreat right here in the city at \$149,900. 1-800-648-4268 44-92
Carolynn Noli

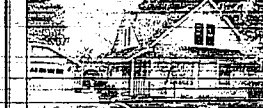
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 Fast food business located in a high traffic area of the Magic Valley Mall Food Court. Includes all equipment, supplies, & inventory. \$64,200. GREAT INVESTMENT AND INCOME POTENTIAL... be your own boss! 734-3041 02-92
Sylvia McBurney

880 ACRE FARM - one of the largest ranches in the country with a total of 880 acres. Four pivots, three water lines, with approximately 630 acres irrigated. Three water sources including rights to 2 reservoirs. 2 homes, bunkhouse, shop, barn and numerous out-buildings. \$690,000. Complete map & brochure available at Three M Realty. 1-800-648-4268 45-92
Dick Noli

RESIDENTIAL & DUPLEX LOTS
 Villa Water Subdivision located South of Twin Falls. \$9,900 lot 734-9880 24-92
Ben Mottern

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2440 Elizabeth Blvd.



Great central 3 bedroom home located on 1/2 acre in country setting on the edge of Twin Falls. Many amenities, including insulated & heated garage/shop, efficient gas furnace, range, microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central vac, drapes, 2 wood stoves & plenty of atmosphere! Now being offered for \$85,000. For appt. call 733-0797. (No realtors, please.)

NEW LISTING!

Only \$77,900
Open floor plan in this super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All on one level. Redwood deck, double garage, automatic sprinklers, and lovely landscaping. Don't miss a chance to see this one. Priced at only \$77,900. Call Cindy for details.

GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400



LAY IN BED AND WATCH THE STARS. In this incredible master suite with large walk in closet, jacuzzi tub, fireplace, and a view of the stars. Private deck and so much more. If you think the master suite is loaded you should see the rest of the home!

ELIZABETH PARK PLAZA—Family homes at affordable prices. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes featuring vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets, patio, dishwasher, and a refrigerator in modern kitchen. Now is the time to pick your neighbors at a price \$79,900 to \$79,900.

LOOKING FOR AN ACREAGE in the country? OWNER WILL SELL. In nice area with 100 acres. 1000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 2000 sq. ft. shop, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 2000 sq. ft. driveway, 2000 sq. ft. fence, 2000 sq. ft. well, 2000 sq. ft. water, 2000 sq. ft. electricity, 2000 sq. ft. gas, 2000 sq. ft. sewer, 2000 sq. ft. phone, 2000 sq. ft. internet, 2000 sq. ft. cable, 2000 sq. ft. satellite, 2000 sq. ft. security, 2000 sq. ft. alarm, 2000 sq. ft. fire, 2000 sq. ft. theft, 2000 sq. ft. flood, 2000 sq. ft. wind, 2000 sq. ft. earthquake, 2000 sq. ft. fire, 2000 sq. ft. theft, 2000 sq. ft. flood, 2000 sq. ft. wind, 2000 sq. ft. earthquake.

RANCH STYLE HOME on nice quiet street. Over 1600 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office or hobby room, living and dining room, kitchen, and a large deck. Hard to find this much home for the money \$99,900.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free Outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

FRIENDLY GATHERING PLACE
GORGEOUS 4 bedroom home with 1000 sq. ft. lot. 1 acre with FABULOUS canyon view. Fully fenced pasture and 74x100 brick driveway. \$149,500.
Call BOBBI KELLEY for personal appointment - 733-2365 or 733-6482.

A VERY SPECIAL PLACE
GORGEOUS 4 bedroom home with 1000 sq. ft. lot. 1 acre with FABULOUS canyon view. Fully fenced pasture and 74x100 brick driveway. \$149,500.
Call BOBBI KELLEY for personal appointment - 733-2365 or 733-6482.

CORNER LOT
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Spacious kitchen includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Separate dining nook. Large family room. Large fireplace. Just painted interior. Sprinklers and car garage. If you want, you could live in this house for \$63,900. Ask for BOBBI KELLEY - 733-2365 or 733-6482.

TOWN/COUNTRY
SUMMERTIME new on Market
accompany this lovely BRICK HOME, 1319 indoor pool and BBQ entertainment area will delight the entire family as well as guests. Home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, family room where you'll love to relax. Family size oak cabinets and loads of storage space. Typical special features to this SPECIAL property all tucked away in a little from town on 2.6 acres. \$149,500.
Call me today for your personal appointment - BOBBI KELLEY - 733-2365 or 733-6482.

Independently owned and operated

NEED SOME growing room? Look at the 3 bedroom, 2 bath home close to Patton School. Features separate master suite, cozy fireplace, country kitchen, above ground swimming pool and double carport. \$74,900. No quizzing ASUABLE (local) 92-15.

ASSUMABLE is just part of the bargain for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Hansen. Over 1600 sq. ft. of living space on one level, car garage and double carport. Large central lot. \$63,900.

A LOT OF ROOM in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1000 sq. ft. of living space on one level, car garage and double carport. Large central lot. \$63,900.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

Steve Halverson 734-1298
Larry Halverson 734-1298
Lynn Halverson 734-1298
John Halverson 734-1298

1-800-658-3882

2440 Elizabeth Blvd.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2440 Elizabeth Blvd.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

518 MOBILE HOMES

1976 14x20 Neshua, must be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, north stove, rolling lawn, water, sewer, A/C. \$10,000. Also, 1976 14x20 Neshua, must be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, north stove, rolling lawn, water, sewer, A/C. \$10,000. Free to call. 733-0916.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
184 and Hwy 83, Twin Falls, 24-3167 or 324-4093

1981 28x60 Neshua, with porch, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. lot, 24-3167 or 324-4093

1984 14x20 Neshua, with porch, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. lot, 24-3167 or 324-4093

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, a/c, Refrig, stove, W/D, hookups; some turn over; lot of storage; water, sewer, A/C, yard, no smoking or pets. Avail. 8/15, 24-3167, call 733-0916 or 733-0916

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704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Custom hay cutting, awning, 4 baling; straw baling; 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$24,999.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Custom hay cutting, awning, 4 baling; straw baling; 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$24,999.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Custom hay cutting, awning, 4 baling; straw baling; 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$24,999.

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704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Custom hay cutting, awning, 4 baling; straw baling; 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$24,999.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

825 WANTED TO BUY

Any kind of butter churn, Call 734-6915

Buying older cowboy gear, spurs, chaps, ect. Anything from Bohne, Gus Garcia, or Spratling, Wallace designs ware, Tiles & Ornate tile topped furniture, Mexican pottery, art work 823-4310 ask for Lex

Commercial popcorn machine, Jerome Lions Club Call 324-4696 or 324-4488 or 324-8808

Cushman Motorcycle; any condition, Call 734-9393


Fax machine, Call 734-5609

Good used Coleman 3500 BTU camp heater, reasonable price, 536-6124

Good used kitchen cabinets Call 733-9065

Good used kitchen cabinets Call 734-5853, leave message

SNOW HEARS
Make this cuddly bear day from far
Interly and stuffing
and watch the
smiles appear on
your children's
faces. They are the
hubs that fall when
slipping, full-size
patterns and in-
structions for the
hears, then
scarves and hats.
#1340 \$5.95



SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK
No order plans mail check or money order add
project names and names will send items, all
and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$10
in discount coupon!) In Ohio, please add tax

CLASSIFIED RAFTS
83303

D I R E C T O R Y

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING


DUANE PAINTER
Need your house painted inside or out? . . . and fences
Exterior & Interior Painting

- Reasonable Rates
- Free Estimates
- Senior Citizens Discounts

Twin Falls, 734-2762 or 736-1105

**BUSINESS
& SERVICE DIR.**

Directory Rates

Display
1"x3" ad runs in
Sunday, Chicago
Ag Weekly

Plus, line art
Monday -
Saturday for
\$75/mo.

5 lines Monday
Saturday
\$48/mo.
Additional Lines
\$9 each.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

**PETTERSON
CONSTRUCTION**

- Specializing in home remodeling large or small.
- Build redwood decks, also refurnish & finishing.

Commercial or residential

Brent
736-1123

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR

**Your AD
Here!!!**

Display
1"x3" ad runs in
Sunday, Chat! &
Ag Weekly

Plus, line ad
Monday -
Saturday for
\$75/mo.

5 lines Monday
Saturday
\$48/mo.
Additional Lines
\$9 each

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-908

625. WANTED TO BUY

Good working microwave, INEXPENSIVE, please. Call 338-1854.

Help! Want "Super Oil Road" for regular Nintendo. Call 423-5442.

Lepp house-top aluminum siding, also plastic vinyl, equipment. 734-8414.

Need 2 tires, P255/70R14, 734-1171 after 5 p.m.

New or used baseboard heaters, any size. Call 423-4107.

Wanting Camel Cash C-notes, 10 ea. Call 734-4759/12768 SIE.

OLD CYCLES, 1960 or OLDER Call 734-8007.

Paddle controllers for Atari video system. 734-5677.

Top type bike wagon, with automatic, to 334-5466.

Shoe camp in any condition. Also needed, sheep-camp a ewe. In Gooding. Call 934-1854.

Small wood inlaid, good condition. Call 734-5699.

Torrey Heavies, 38" amplifiers, call 324-4930.

Trailer space for 38" mobile home. Hook-ups included. Call 733-5574 or message.

Used baseboard heaters. Call 423-4107.

Used gun books & related books. 734-4759/12768 SIE.

Wanted: Chain link fence. 734-8014.

Wanted: Child size furniture; table, chairs, rocking chairs, etc. Call 734-0622.

Wanted: Cocker Spaniel or Beagle, female, good with children, prior puppy. Call 733-6215.

Wanted: Electric Scooter. Shooter cookie press. Call 733-7814 or leave message.

WANTED: Queen size bed-room set, nice sleep & reasonable price. Aluminum storage shed. Call 734-7262.

Wanted: Sanyo propane refrigerator in good working condition. PO 648, Shoshone, ID 83435.

Wanted to buy: pellet gun. Tomatoes and green beans by the bushel. 734-5164.

Wanted to buy: Batteries & capacitor. Call 734-0368.

Wanted to buy: BMW motorcycle or Moto Guzzi motorcycle. Will pay up to \$1500 for best cond. bike offered. Call 733-2227 between 6 & 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

Wanted to buy: Crk in good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 423-4444.

Wanted to buy: Good mountain bike, inexpensive. Call 423-2011.

Wanted to buy: Good running-inexpensive motorcycle. \$500 to \$1000. Please call 423-5000.

625. WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Harley, need truckloads, call Ed at 662-338-1854.

Wanted to buy Honda 5000, good condition. 423-6402.

Wanted to buy: King size bed, complete. Call 834-4444.

Wanted to buy: Lap-top computer, used or low-end model. Call 543-6465.

Wanted to buy: Nice maro, bro'd to foal next spring. Call 734-7185.

Wanted to buy: Olympic weight set, weight bench, exercise bike or other equipment. Call 733-5382.

Wanted to buy: Tractor towing machine, electric treadmill. 559-5985.

Wanted to buy: Used-tin golden pheasants, male. Doohund, 70 gal or larger aquarium. Call 439-0093.

Wanted: Tote gone thru rms, reasonable. Call 734-6371.

Wanted: Used tent trailer, 16' x 8', 8' x 6'. Call 736-8635 leave message.

Wanted: Used vending machines, sandwich-candy type. Call 733-9294.

Wanted: Youth bed in good condition. 734-0887.

Wanted to buy: eat of good used bunkbeds, with or without mattress. Call 326-4774.

Want to buy: 1 acre or old home with or without a home, to put pre-built home on. Between 5 & 10 miles from 734-5476.

Want to buy: Broken or obsolete guns or gun parts. Any cond or quantity. 436-5745.

Winger washer in working condition. Call 734-0687.

627 GARAGE SALES

HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE August 1 & 2, 3am-7pm. Furniture, tools, & household goods. Reserve your spot now! Location: 734-2540.

Phil & Sun, 8-5: Lawn riding lawn mower, 8 hp, 28" cut, bagger; new tools, wide variety; & more. 423-4000 N. (1 mi N/W from West Coast Bank).

Hansen - 673 1st St SE, 9AM until dark. Sunday: Moving day-everything must go. Hot tub, nice trane, lawn mower, equip, household items, clothing, lots more.

TF - 339 W. 3rd & Sun, 9-5:30. Clothes, brand name shoes, 33, Tupperware, jewelry, socks & conds, misc.

TF - 520 4th Ave E, Sun only, 8-4: Furniture, sports equipment, lawn mower, misc.

TF - 811 Ave West, Sat & Sun, Aug 1 & 2, 8-6: A little bit of everything!

TF - CHURCH VILLAGE SALE, Sunday, Aug 2, Gates open at 9am. Top of hill on Grandview Dr. off Anderson.

TF - Everything must go between Falls & Addison on Shoshone Falls Rd. Follow signs. Fri, Sat & Sun.

TF - Payless Drug Store employee yard sale, Sunday, Aug 2, Gates open at 9am. 2, 8:30 am at Payless Drug Store parking lot.

TF Sat Sun, 333 6th Ave E. LIQUIDATION GARAGE SALE Organ, TV, Stereo, turn, antique photograph, lots of misc. items. Call on larger items. 734-1938.

601 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1978 LTD, great 460 cubic in. & C-6, exc interior, low mils. Must Drive! \$425 OFFER. 734-8147.

1979 Kawasaki 1300, excellent condition, low miles. \$1799. Call 733-8882.

1981 KX80, 1985 KE100, \$450; 1987 KL250, \$950; 1988 Yamaha Maxima 400, excellent condition. Call 733-8785.

1983 Husky 430VW, good clean well maintained. Call for details. Brad, 733-0889.

1983 Yamaha 500 Sco, like new, \$900 or best offer. Call 736-9714 to see.

1984 Yamaha 600 T1, 1250 miles, excel cond; \$900. 734-2665 or 733-7762.

1987 KX 80, good condition, \$700/best offer. 326-0474.

1988 Honda Shadow DLX 400, Low miles, \$36,949.

1991 YZ 250-S6000 or best offer. Call 536-2584.

79 Yamaha XS1100, \$800. 734-2317.

85 Virago, black/chrome, 10K mi, windshield, saddlebags, SHARP bike, \$1150. 423-4000, message.

90-91 YZ 250VW, excel cond, \$2500. 734-7285.

For sale or trade: 750 Honda, low mils, excel cond, \$450. Call 734-6848.

Honda CB125S, 5 speed, offroad or highway, seats 2, low miles, extra, excellent. \$575. Call 324-1530.

Honda Express AT, quiet, 1525. Call 734-8296.

Suzuki RM250, excel cond, lots of extras, 405 motor and pipe, new tires, asking \$575. 324-2010.

603 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14' FLATBOAT on bow, 427 engine, 1-88 hours, L-88 camshaft, 4 bot min. driving blades, V-DRIE, skiffing gear, marine water, cool, exhaust, chrome hoodens for being, shida haul, tandem axle trailer, metallic enamel with gold accents, \$4500. Call 324-5562 or come by 313 E. 10th Ave, Jarona.

1971 15 1/2' open bow, 80HP Merc, runs good, includes ski rope, ladder, etc. \$2500. Call 438-4186.

1975 Greig, 13' tri hull, 90 hp, 1988 motor, \$3800. 423-6380 or 324-2373 ayes.

1977 Bayliner 22-1/2', euddy cabin, convertible top. \$5500. 733-9436.

1977 SeaRay, 19', 235 hp motor, 284 hrs; AMFI, cassette, trailer, 10, excellent condition, \$5500. Call 785-1123, leave msg.

1987 Tupperware OPEN BOW, w/ 75 Chrysler motor, \$3750. Or w/ like new 1988 Merc, 424, 100 hp, anything separately or together. Richard 736-8662.

1988 Larson 17 1/2' bow boat & trailer, very low hours, excellent condition, extras include cover & lifeliner. 733-4717 after 5:30pm.

1988 Sea Ray Saville, 16' outboard, like new, \$2800, 1988 Merc, 424, 100 hp, 1991 22' Duckworth, Boat & trailer. Call 534-4566 ayes.

603 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1971 Cantonian Competition 20' boat, immaculate condition, with higher \$16,000 or best offer. Call 726-8403.

1991 Kawasaki jet ski 400, excellent condition. \$2600. Call 677-2304.

60 HP 3 cylinder Eglon motor, all controls, very low hours. Many many parts. \$1550. Call 734-6810, leave message.

Must sell 16' Tahiti ski boat, 150 HP Merc, with power trim, engine completely gone thru, as of 7-22-92. Too many new parts to list. Must see to appreciate. \$4200. Call 398-9745 nights, 837-6116 days.

Our 1982 Scotiaboot boats with GMC Cobalt motors are in stock with 1991 prices. Tom & Melina & Sport Dept. Hydrambury 675-7473.

TROLLING MOTORS: 3.5 hp Chrysler \$300, 5.5 hp Chrysler \$400, 6.0 hp Johnson \$550, 7.5 hp Chrysler \$600, 10 hp Evinrude \$800. Call Richard 736-8662.

1982 Viking trail trailer, sleeps 6, good condition, clean, complete, refrigerator for sale, stove, refrigerator, and heater all work good, lots of storage space. Call information. Call 734-4219.

604 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

73 Roadrunner 13' oval cap camper, 1984's, \$300. Call 734-2942.

8 ft. camper, excel cond, with table, ready to go. \$500. Phone 432-6242, 734-1047.

Corporal kit '86 or earlier D50. Camper shell for sale. \$200 each or best offer. Call 733-3830.

Dark blue camper shell, 10' Ford Ranger, \$200. Call 834-4278.

606-GUNS-AND-RIFLES

20 gauge Messberg w/enco, like new. \$130. 734-9214.

30.05 for sale, 324-7450.

AR15 223 cal, H-Bar Point 22 cal. Like new in box, 240 round clip \$750. Call 506-2627.

It's hard to find! 121 45 ACP, like new in box. \$300.

Messberg 20 gauge shotgun, like new. \$175. 923-4460.

RG 40 zirconium 38 special pistol \$150 or best offer. Call 733-3830.

Ruger M-77, 6 mm, heavy barrel, 4x18 Burris, \$700. Call 45 GOV, 42nd. Call 733-4083 after 2pm.

SAW model 19, 387, nickel-plated, excel, cond. \$300. 736-2097.

TO 50 Cal, white mountain hunter, 2200 yd. Call 734-2794 ayes.

606 GUNS AND RIFLES

Very nice Ruger M77 338 magnum, 670 yd scope, 1 box of shells; 670 yd scope, 1 box of shells. \$400. Call 733-2909 after 5:30pm.

Winchester model 94, 30-30, \$250. Call 934-4157.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

HOTI Cool it in your back yard! 2nd rnd, doughnut pool w/mer and 5-200 sand filter for \$495. Needs liner at approx. cost \$500. 736-0084.

Laredo by Sundance, 6 person, air jets & whirlpool, \$2000 offer. 423-4676 ayes or winds.

608 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1983 27' Eldorado diesel, 47-P5, PB, extra gear; roof air, good radial tires. Exc. cond. Call 734-1513.

1986 21' Travel Master, boat air, tape deck, hooded, all interior mini. 21' AC over drive cruise, AT, TV antenna, Excel, condition! \$13,000. 733-5145.

1986 Micro Mini 21' AC over drive cruise, AT, TV antenna, Excel, condition! \$13,000. 733-5145.

1977 Avion 22' 440 Dodge engine, approx 25,000 ms, 6 new tires, awning, electric generator, cruise, AC, CB, 600 or make offer. 733-3313.

ANDERSON'S RV

ROCKWOOD CLASS A CLEARANCE!

* 92 Rockwood dms 30' loaded, 100 Cummins pusher, Spartan chassis, queen bed, \$62,988.

* 92 Rockwood dms 30' 460 Ford, queen bed, cfm, loaded, \$62,988.

* 92 Rockwood "Onthewood" highest quality, storage galoes, \$64,988.

COMPARE A SAVE TRADE-IN WELCOME FRANCHISING AVAILABLE LOW RATES

Call 182 on F-6 825-5501 or 1-800-826-5338

OPEN HOUSE!

7:00 P.M. SAT. 7:00 P.M. NOW OPEN SUNDAY 12 P.M. TIL 5 P.M.

ANDERSON RV

1985 Eldorado 23' dms 30' double bed, AC, gen, 20K miles. Priced to sell. \$17,988. Ext. 182 on F-6 1-800-826-5338.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

BUY RIGHT NOW!

VALUE CORNER			
73 FORD PINTO, #32324	\$498	80 MERCURY CAPRI, #32320	\$892
76 MERCURY MONARCH, #32331	\$576	65 GMC	\$991
74 FORD GALAXIE, #32374	\$697	75 DODGE COLT, #32325	\$996
77 CHRYSLER LeBARON, #32373	\$793	75 AMERICAN EAGLE, #32348	\$997

"BUY RIGHT" USED CARS & TRUCKS!

CARS			
84 FORD MUSTANG	\$1888	89 CHEVY CELER	\$5993
87 DODGE SHADOW	\$3586	91 CHEVY CAVALIER	6881
86 PONT. SUNBIRD	\$3677	88 CHRY. LeBARON	7886
86 TOYOTA CAMRY	\$3981	89 FORD MUSTANG	7886
84 BUICK RIVIERA	\$4677	88 BUICK REGAL	7981
85 OLDS 98	\$4773	87 PONT. TRN	7997
89 FORD ESCORT	\$4882	91 MERC. TRACER	\$8988
89 FORD FESTIVA	\$4893	91 MIT. GALANTS	\$10,888
87 TOYOTA CAMRY	\$4986	91 MAZDA 626	\$10,977
88 FORD TEMPO	\$4993	90 W.W. CORRAJO	\$10,987
88 MAZDA 323	\$4995	91 MERC. CAPRI	\$10,991
87 PONT. BONNEVILLE	\$5886	75 JEEP WAGONEER	1493

SMARTCARS™ Isn't It Time You Got Really Smart?

91 ESCORT 4 DR.	\$7986	91 TAURUS GL 5 AVAILABLE, WAS \$13,995	\$12,993
91 TEMPO GL 4 DR.	\$8996	92 AEROSTAR EX. LENGTH	\$16,987
5 IN STOCK, WAS \$10,995	\$8976	2 TO CHOOSE FROM, WAS \$18,495	\$18,997
91 PROBE GL	\$8976	92 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4	\$18,997
3 TO CHOOSE FROM, WAS \$11,995		#49593, WAS \$21,995	

These vehicles have a 3 year/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty with \$0 deductible!

MITSUBISHI

The word is getting around.



1992 MIGHTY MAX BUY RIGHT-NOW! \$6988 or \$139 MO.	1992 ECLIPSE BUY RIGHT-NOW! \$9995 or \$149 MO.
--	---

*\$881.46 cash or trade-in value at delivery. Includes first payment & security deposit. All payments of \$149. Sales tax. Total of payments \$881.46. Purchase option of \$333.14 at lease end. The smart way to drive a new Eclipse. #E131314

HURRY, SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

Mon-Fri 8-9 Sat 9-6 733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

'92 CLOSEOUT

1992 SUBARU SVX

#2-003 - 4 wheel drive sports car from Subaru - leather, 100 player - fully loaded with power accessories.

MSRP \$29,884.00

CUT TO \$24,990.00

SAVE \$4,894.00

1992 SUBARU LEGACY SEDAN

#2-118 - 5 speed - air conditioning - power steering - power brakes - fuel injection

MSRP \$15,414.00

CUT TO \$11,990.00

SAVE \$3,415.00

1992 SUBARU LOYALE SEDAN

#2-123 - 5 speed - air conditioning - power windows and locks - power mirrors - power steering - FWD - Value for your money!

MSRP \$10,494.00

CUT TO \$8,898.00

SAVE \$1,596.00

1992 SUBARU LOYALE 4WD WGN

#2-038 - air conditioning - 5 speed - power windows and locks - power brakes and

AN ALL-TIME LOW OF \$10,599.00

SAVE NOW!

Canyon Motors

Recreational-Transportation

908-1099

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ARE YOU DESPERATE
To sell your own Class
A motor home?
Anderson RV & Camp
184, Exit 102, 733-6795

1974 Winniego class A,
211, 4000 actual miles,
roof & cab air, storage 6,
36,038 actual miles. Take
camp trailer, 34 ton 4x4,
horse trailer, or 7 in trade.
543-4048

FALL SALE

Will sacrifice 27' Excelsior
class A, loaded with all the
candy, low miles perfect
condition, double bed, was
\$26,000, now \$19,500,
cash firm.

Very clean 1977 26' Win-
nego class A, 40,000 miles,
very good condition. Was
\$11,500, now \$9,500, cash
firm.

Perfect 1977 23' Midas
mini home, Ford 460, low
miles, roof AC, awning.
Was \$8,995, now \$7,995,
cash firm.

Nice 1975 19' Toga mini
home, roof AC, Chevy 350,
very good condition. Was
\$6,995, now \$5,995, cash
firm.

See INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, Wandell

Mon-Fri 9:30 to 5:00 pm,
Sat until noon,
530-2301

MOTOR HOME

1977 Goodman, Class C,
22, new transmission, cab
air, roof air, large gener-
ator, storage pod, awning.
Low miles \$5,000. Call
237-1151 after 8 pm.

New 1991 27' Cobra, full
equip. Call 543-4568 or 6pm.

Want gas mileage? 1978
Ford 18 ft. motor home, 318
Dodge engine, 11-14
MPG. New motor, 46,000
orig. miles. Excellent -
above average - condition.
Totally self-contained, over-
everything. Priced reduced
\$5,900. Stored inside. Call
Richard 733-8660

910 SPORTING GOODS

1991 Kawasaki jet ski 440,
excellent condition. \$2600.
Call 677-2304

Marketer electric golf cart,
\$450 or with trailer \$755.
734-4500

Pool table, good for home
use, good cond., Space
Galaxy game, excellent cond.,
Kids love it. 734-3137

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1970 15' Roadrunner, Excel-
lent condition, \$1500 firm.
Call 524-8465

1974 24' contained 5th
wheel travel trailer, AC,
536-6371 evenings

1976 24' Hi Fireball, air, aw-
ning, excellent condition.
Call 734-1797

1978 Holiday Rambler 24'
traveler, AC, awning, fully
equipped. \$6500 or best
offer. 734-5314

1979 5th wheel trailer, 29'
new awning, AC, loaded,
excellent condition. 734-5930

1979 Contender travel trailer,
31' fully equipped, good
condition. \$4750 or best of-
fer. Call 536-2135

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

1980 1975 14' Terry Taurus,
quality hitch, excellent
condition. \$2495, 678-7033

1983 24' Sport King 5th
wheel with hitch, \$8450,
734-3203 after 5:30pm

1983 24' Alto travel trailer,
call contained, awning,
air, separate bath queen
bed, lots of storage, ex-
cellent condition. \$5450

1985 Jayco 5th wheel, 35'
loaded! Must sell, super
cond. \$10,000. 733-4535

1986 Viking trail trailer, has
battery & furnace, excellent
cond. \$2695. 734-7749

1988 Allentide 5th wheel,
27', m.o. only, call
788-2195 or 788-9577

1989 26'5" Alto travel, now
containing 2nd bedroom,
\$8400. Call 734-4882

1991 Layton Skyline, Fifth
wheel, 19', self-contained,
new motor, 6839 eves.

20' self-contained, air, now
batteries. \$1500. 733-8950

22' 18" Road Ranger, self-
contained, 1984, 1985, 1986,
1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991,
Call 734-7211

ANDERSON RV
1987 Alum. Ltr. 37' 5th
wheel, highest quality, all
weather coach \$18,588.
Call 182-8639 eves.
1-800-826-5336

BARRY'S GATEWAY RV

Close out sale on all 1992
models in stock -
Northwinds by Viking -
Viking travel trailers -
For the best deal of a life
time, stop by Barry's Gate-
way RV at Blake & Addison
Ave. 734-2410

STARBUCK
TENT TRAILERS
Highest quality, best prices.
At Harbor Breeze, Inc. in
Wandell. ID 536-8231

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1979, Road Ranger, 5th
wheel, sleeps 6, call con-
dition, hitch incl, good
cond. \$43,4049

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
10' utility trailer, 734-3399

2 wheel trailer, 734-3399

78 Chevy truck, \$500 or best
offer. 911 trailer, \$250,
732-1620 leave message.

8x16 single axle flatbed, ex-
cellent condition, \$500.
Call 955-4449

Utility trailer 6x8, call 733-
1515 or 734-8922

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
2 Holey 650 CFM carbure-
tors, 8 barrel, \$75 each.
Call 734-9215

JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS 4x4 specials
1-800-355-3742

Sweet running 390 V-8 54K
original, AT, AC, \$600 for
whole car. No wood
Call 623-4235

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1952 Pontiac custom deluxe,
maroon, 4 door, 73,000
miles. Call 543-5368

1956 Chevy Bol Air, 4 dr., cor-
don, good condition, almost
complete, new engine, all
parts. Call 234-2729

1967 GMC 3/4 ton, Camper
Cruiser, with steel, LIKE
NEW, 39,000 original miles,
\$7000. 733-9009 10am-
6pm, ask Mike

1971 SS El Camino, 4 spd,
\$1895. 733-8673 or 3712

1976 Eldorado Convertible,
66K miles, no dents or rust,
metallic blue, ton top & mi-
nor. 500CU1, 18 MPG.
\$7500. Call 543-5799

99 Chevrolet SS, sport-
manic 427, 4 speed, POSI,
custom interior, candy red,
white stripes, lots of
chrome, steel beam, immac-
ulate. Must see. \$11,000 or
best offer. 934-8505 eves.

For Sale 1967 Chevy Impala
convertible, big, black,
\$4500. Call 578-2414

MUST SELL! Class 1970
Ford 1967 Chevy Impala
convertible, big, black,
\$4500. Call 578-2414

MOB GT, rod, hardtop, 4
cylinder, 4 speed, nice little
car. \$3600. Call 736-7242
after 4pm

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1972 F-600, 5 & 3 wans, 361
V8, 1H hydraulic landoms,
\$3200. Call 537-4525

1976 Liebherr all, excel-
lent, 22 in. 733-7091

3-GAS-TANDEM potato
trucks with beds, \$5000
to \$16,500. Tandem pump
truck 1980, exc. condition,
days of 1979 733-5500

74 Timpco hopper with hitch
& rol-over top, \$5500. Call
543-4701

78 Wilson, 40' hopper, w/
hitch, rol-over top, 22.5
aluminum. \$9500. 733-
1332

81 Freightliner conventional
400 BD, P-43, 340T, 340T,
rubber, 63' slooper,
\$18,950, 3 yd Telex rubber
tired loader, articulated,
\$11,750, 75' GMC 10
wheel, 427, PS, \$8,500,
22 in. for 1000 low boy, 30
new paint, \$7,850. 70 KW
conventional dump, w/ps,
\$17,500, 4300 Goez track
loader, \$23,000. Call
543-4249

FARMED 42 self-un-
loader equipped, 4 spd, air,
bois with power unit.
1985, Day or night
735-5500

Lockwood XL potato har-
vester with blower, mas-
tiffed chain. Also '72
GMC, 478 V6, 10 wheel,
\$9100. 735-5500

PS, air, 5 & 4 spd, with 20
Logan self-unloading po-
tato bed, electric hydraulic.
Call 524-2742

Call Classified, 733-0931
We're ready when you are!

1007 TRUCKS

1967 GMC 3/4 ton, Camper
Cruiser, with steel, LIKE
NEW, 39,000 original miles,
\$7000. 733-9009 10am-
6pm, ask Mike

1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 spd,
62,000 miles on original en-
gine, New paint, Auto trans,
locks & runs like new.
\$1600. 734-4569 eves, all
day hrs.

1980 Chevy 3/4 ton, 10-
\$1200. 734-8778

1976 Ford 1/2 ton 350 engine,
4 spd, utility bed & ladder
\$2000. Call 733-8153

1978 Chevy 2 wheel drive,
350, automatic, heavy duty
1/2 ton, \$2750. 733-5556

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1975 Chevy 1 ton, with 4.53
Dart direct engine. 1974
Ford Ranger V-6 5 spd,
1100. 324-2862

1985 Chevy, Scottsdale,
58,000 miles. Excellent
condition. \$5200 or best of-
fer. Call 324-8465

1985 GMC G-15 PU low
over payment, make offer.
\$5000. 733-7336

1992 Ford 1/2 ton \$9500, take
over payment, make offer.
\$88-2653 after 6pm

87 Chevy 1 ton daily, clean,
call \$1600. 324-8242

68 Datsun, runs great, hitch
camper on rear, towing
equipment. \$800. 733-7414

72 Chevy pickup, working
good, \$1100. Call 734-2942

74 CHEVY SHORTBOX, 6
cyl, 1600, 100, 100, 100,
upholstery. \$1600. 324-
5621

76 Mazda B-1600, PU, runs
good, \$600. Camper shell,
good condition, its small
PU. \$60. Call 733-0886

78 Chevy truck, \$500 or best
offer. 911 trailer, \$250;
733-1620 leave message.

1008 4X4
1960 Willys 4x4 pickup, very
good condition. Call 934-
8164 eves after 7pm

1984 Ford, new paint, tires,
wheels, 3200, with snow-
plow. \$4000. 733-5446

1979 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, auto-
matic, AC, 100, 100, 100,
original miles. Call
734-3800 ask for Dan

1979 Ford 4x4, 324-4619

1980 Chevy Luv 4x4, 100,
great roll bar, big tires &
chrome wheels, asking
\$2800. Call 423-5860

1981 Blazer, 100, cruise, AC,
\$2995. 733-8673 or 3712

1981 Chevy Custom Deluxe
34 100, 4x4, looks and runs
great, asking \$1300. 100,
736-8388

1982 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4,
Siberia, AC, 100, 100, 100,
carpet kit, \$5300.
Call 734-5242

1985 Bronco, full size XLT,
4-ADP, Extra clean,
\$6500. 733-9324 after 6pm

1985 Isuzu pickup, 100, 100,
new motor, big tires &
Call 726-1964 ask for Jeff

1988 Ford XLT Lariat, Call
738-4624 or 678-2917

1988 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, Lariat,
7.3 liter diesel with
ATS turbo, 66,000 miles,
\$16,000. Call 543-8069 af-
ter 5pm

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

73 Jeep Wagoneer, low
miles, new tires, AT, AC,
PB, PS, full set of trade for
top. 734-1718

79 Chevy 1/2 ton, short box,
AT, 2 yr paint, rebuilt 327,
new tires, Silverado pkg.
\$3900. 733-8505 after 7pm

79 Ford F150 4x4, short
box, 400, AC, good cond.
\$2800. 853 Chase Dr 733-
5795, leave mes

84 Bronco, full size, 4 spd,
300 cu in, AC, tilt, low mi-
CLEAN. \$5500. 733-3466

84 Chevy S-10, rebuilt V-6,
new tires, dual with carpet
kit, must see to appreciate.
Call 733-7405

88 Ford Ranger Super Cab
XLT, 4x4, V-6 5 spd, AC,
tilt, stereo cassette, hitch,
brake controller, bird line,
SHARP! \$2000. 324-3061

88 Ford Ranger XLT, 4x4,
extra cab, \$4300. Call 788-
2414

88 Mazda B-1600, PU, runs
good, \$600. Camper shell,
good condition, its small
PU. \$60. Call 733-0886

78 Chevy truck, \$500 or best
offer. 911 trailer, \$250;
733-1620 leave message.

1009 VANS & BUSES
1980 Chevy Van, Contempo
camper conversion, rebuilt
transmission & motor, runs
great. \$4500. Call Earl
White 678-4099

1985 Astro Van, very good
cond. \$3800. 837-4836

1985 Conversion Chevy Van,
excellent cond., loaded,
Call 736-6242

1985 Plymouth Voyager LE,
fully loaded, \$6000 or best
offer. Call 736-2017

85 Chevy Astro mini-van,
great condition, V-6 engine,
passenger, has AM/FM
cassette stereo, power
locks, AC, silver color.
Looks good even dirty!
\$6000. Call 734-7457

88 Plymouth Grand Voyager
24' loaded, clean, trailer
\$3500. 326-5887

1015 AUDI
84 Audi 5000, \$3500. Call
733-7759 or 734-7890 Ask
for Karen

1016 BUICK
85 Buick Skylark, 4 door,
loaded, automatic, \$4000
or offer. Call 854-8914

1027 CADILLAC
1976 Eldorado Convertible,
66K miles, no dents or rust,
metallic blue, ton top & in-
terior, CD player, computer-
ized dash, consider all offer
734-9671 or
734-5828 after 5pm

1977 Sedan DeVille, low mils.
LADDO! Exc cond. \$1900
or offer. 236-1856

79 Cadillac El Dorado Biar-
ritz, stainless steel top, new
paint & tires, mint cond.
\$2995 or offer. 423-4562

1028 CHEVROLET

1967 Chevy Impala, collec-
tors item! Runs good, \$605,
733-8990 or 423-4708

1975 Maxima 360, very good
cond., very clean, runs &
drives great! \$2400. 734-
7782 after 5pm weekdays
Call 324-3265

1977 Chevrolet El Camino,
\$1800. Call 733-8287

1977 Chevy Monza, Moving!
Must see! \$1000 best offer.
Call 578-5795

1986 Nova, 5 spd, 4 dr, new
tires & brakes. \$1K, \$1800,
326-4991 after 5:30pm

1990 Chevy Lumina, AC, PS,
PKG tilt, cruise, power op-
tion, low miles, low milage,
united to call. Call 423-
2011 or 736-0865

76 Chevrolet Cronc cab,
\$1800. 734-1014

82 Chevrolet 18 18, AT, PS,
PB, AC, recent overhaul,
\$1250. 682 733-0889

82 Chevrolet, good tires,
good cond., good price.
Call, \$800. 934-5883

85 Celebrity, clean, AC, AT,
PS, V-6, 100, 100, 100,
Call 733-8277

86 Camaro IROC Z28, fully
loaded, low miles. \$5500
\$5500 or 733-7759

89 Chevy Beretta, AM/FM
cassette, AC, AT, very
good cond. Call 934-5935

1029 HONDA
Chevrolet 4 dr hardtop, 1972,
good tires, good milage.
\$795. See at Senator Mo-
bile Home Park #37, Bul-
d. 734-3625

MUST SACRIFICE: 1969
Chevrolet Impala very clean,
runs great, low milage.
Must see to appreciate.
733-3728. Ask for Phil

1029 CHRYSLER
89 LeBaron convertible
GT, like new, \$11,500.
Call 934-4509

1034 DATSUN
1972 Datsun 240Z, good
cond. \$1600. 734-4446

1981 280ZX excellent condi-
tion. \$2400. \$2495. Call
726-8296

76 Datsun 710, 2 dr hardtop,
4 spd, mg, sharp, 8000 or
best offer. 837-4259

1037 DODGE
1971 Dodge Dart steel 6 cyl,
\$600 or best offer. 734-
8366 leave message

1989 Daytona, black cherry,
low mil, turbo, 2 dr with 1-
top, CD player, computer-
ized dash, consider all offer
734-9671 or
734-5828 after 5pm

1989 Dynasty LE, V-6, load-
ed, \$5,750 miles, exc cond,
high book \$5500, will sell
for \$3100. 734-6237

1041 FORD

1980 Pinto, good economy
work car. \$500. 536-6481

1982 5.0 Mustang GT, 5 spd,
aluminum wheels, 327, 327,
CARI \$2500. 326-5881

1984 Crown Victoria, low
miles, excellent condition.
\$3200. Call 324-3265

83 Ford Econo, 2 door, clean
and in good shape. 734-
7443 1st female 5pm

1044 HONDA
1991 Honda Civic, Standard
4 spd, AM/FM cassette,
\$5500. Call 423-4495 or
736-8086

1045 HYUNDAI
1989 Hyundai Excel, 4 spd,
excellent, excellent con-
dition. \$3000. Call 734-
61028

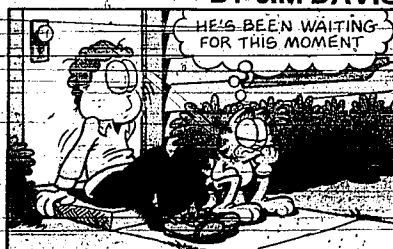
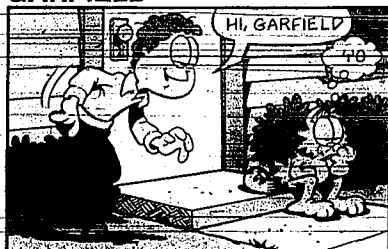
1050 JEEP
Willys Jeep, 1946 or 1947,
new good, \$600 or best of-
fer. 837-4740 after 7pm

1062 MERCEDES BENZ
1978 Mercedes 300 SD
turbo diesel, 92,000 original
miles. A 101, Must sell!
\$9500, a bargain, Will go

Comic

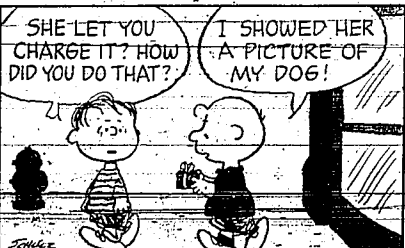
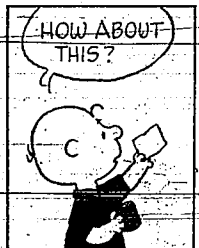
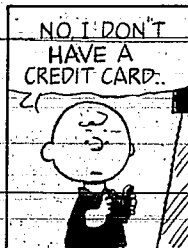
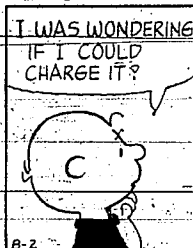
GARFIELD®

BY JIM DAVIS



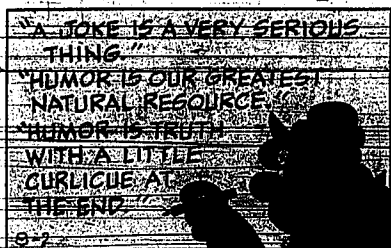
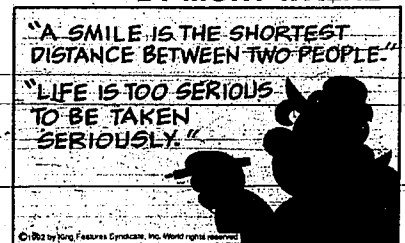
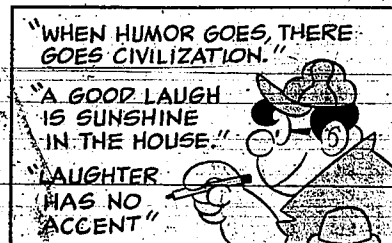
PEANUTS®

BY CHARLES SCHULZ



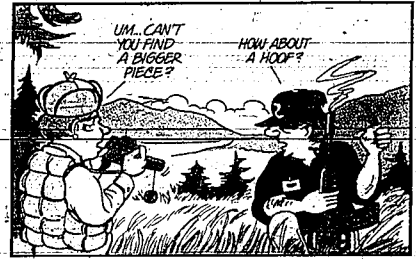
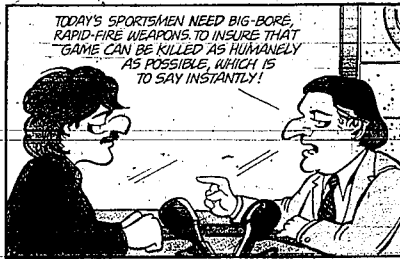
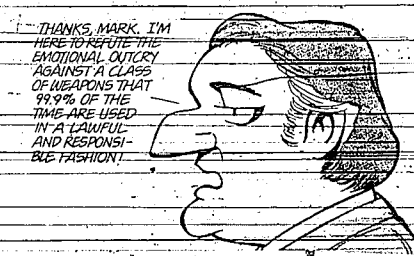
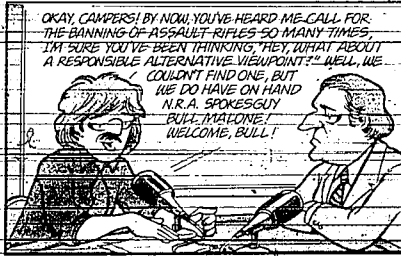
BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



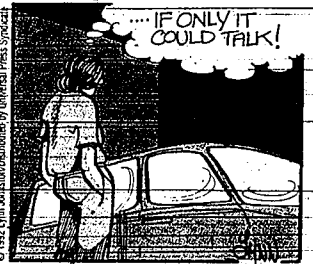
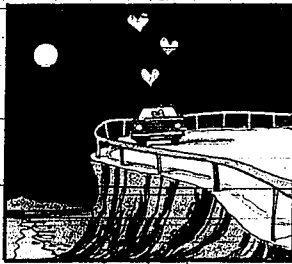
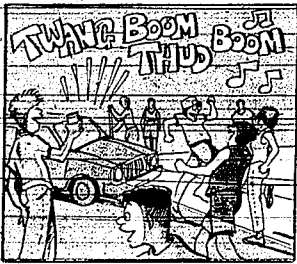
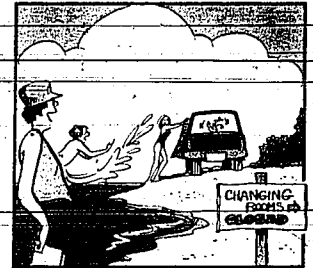
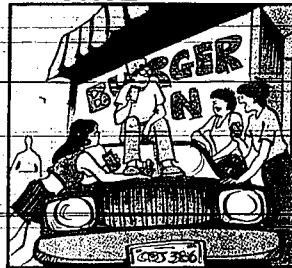
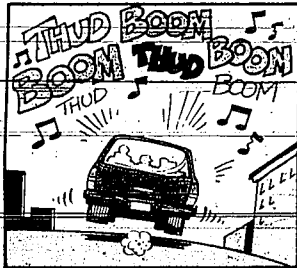
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



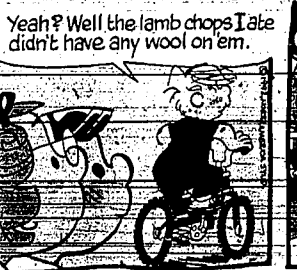
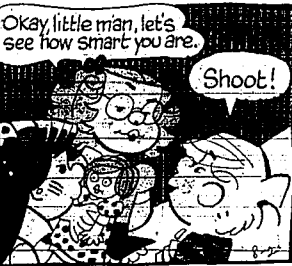
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

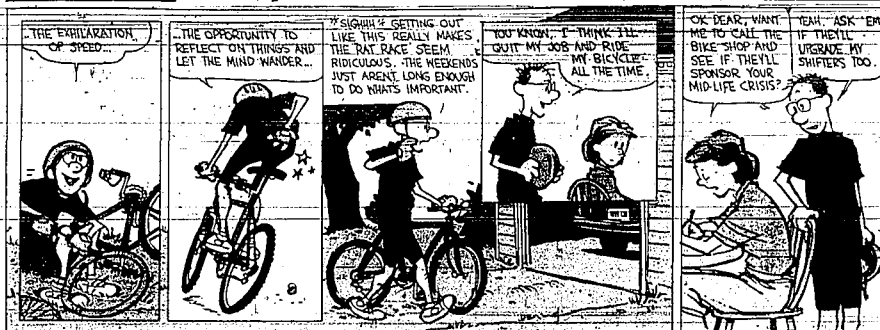
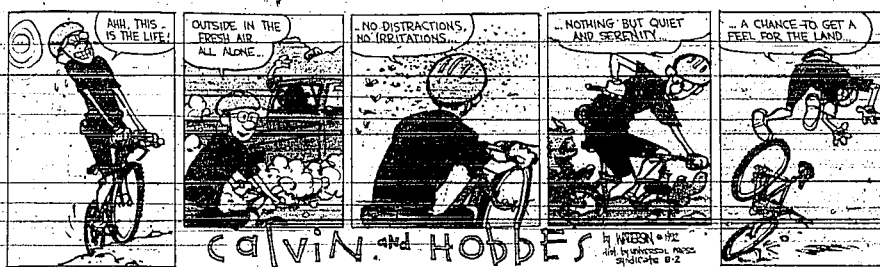
BY LYNN JOHNSTON



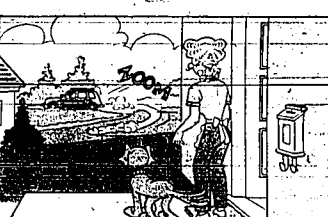
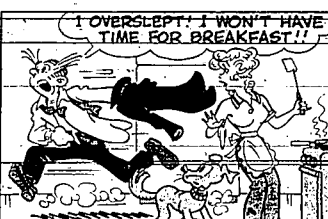
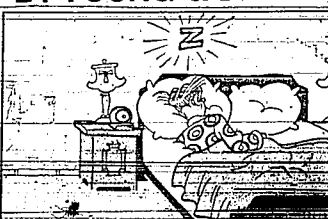
DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM

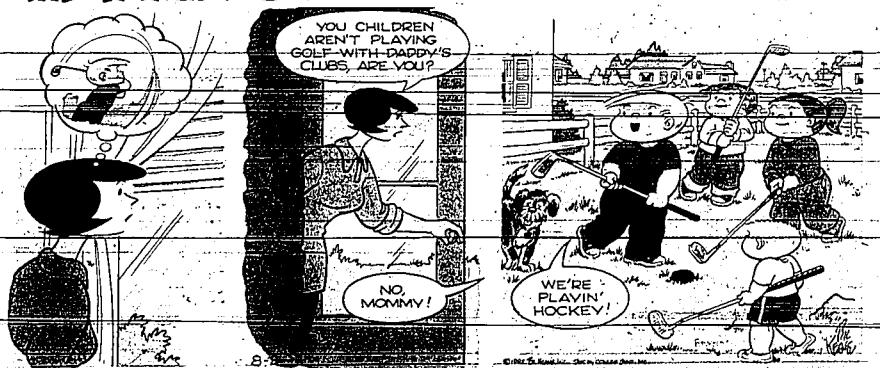




BLONDIE BY YOUNG & DRAKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

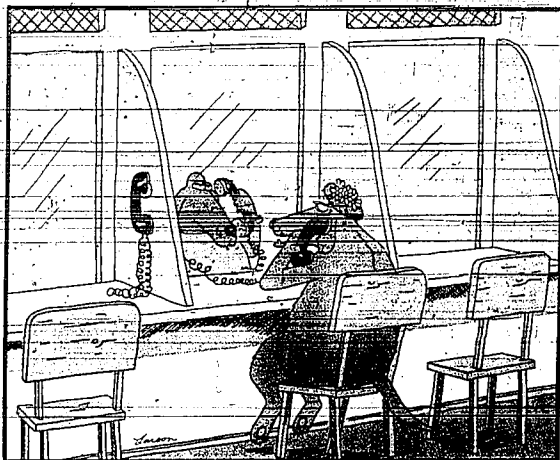


THE WIZARD OF ID

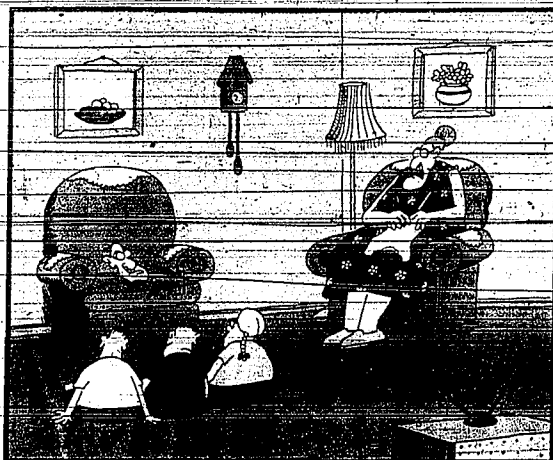


BY PARKER AND HART





"Why'd you do it, Bill? I mean, I always knew car chasing was in your blood — but the president's limo?"

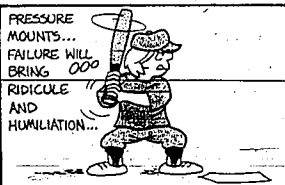


"For heaven's sake, Henry, tell the kids a pleasant story for once — they don't always have to hear the one about your head."

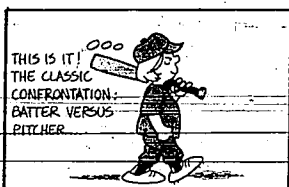
THE BORN LOSER



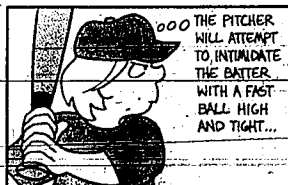
by Art & Chip Sansom



PRESSURE MOUNTS... FAILURE WILL BRING RIDICULE AND HUMILIATION...



THIS IS IT! THE CLASSIC CONFRONTATION: BATTER VERSUS PITCHER



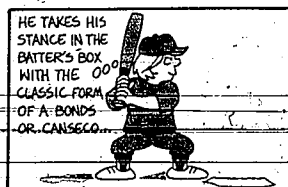
THE PITCHER WILL ATTEMPT TO INTIMIDATE THE BATTER WITH A FAST BALL HIGH AND TIGHT...



WILBERFORCE THORNAPPLE STRIDES PURPOSEFULLY TO THE PLATE, OBVIOUS TO EVERYTHING BUT THE PITCHER'S ICY GLARE



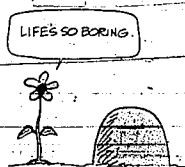
BUT THORNAPPLE DROGS IN... HE IS GOING TO STAND FIRM... HE IS READY FOR THE PITCHER'S BEST SHOT!



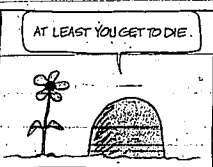
HE TAKES HIS STANCE IN THE BATTER'S BOX WITH THE CLASSIC FORM OF A BOND OR CANSECO...



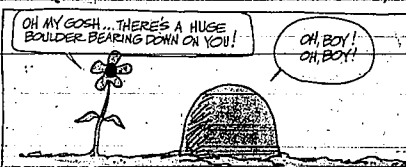
COME ON! WILL YOU THROW THE BALL ALREADY, MOM?



LIFE'S SO BORING.

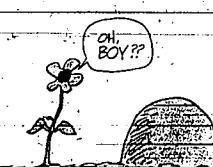


AT LEAST YOU GET TO DIE.

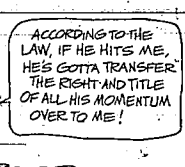


OH MY GOSH... THERE'S A HUGE BOULDER BEARING DOWN ON YOU!

OH, BOY! OH, BOY!



OH, BOY??



ACCORDING TO THE LAW, IF HE HITS ME, HE'S GOTTA TRANSFER THE RIGHT AND TITLE OF ALL HIS MOMENTUM OVER TO ME!



WHY, THAT'S PREPOSTEROUS!

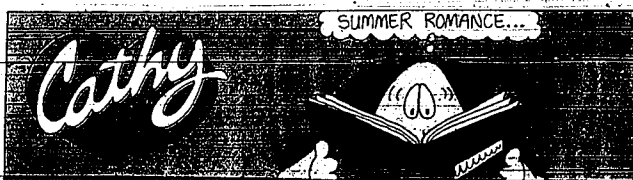


ALRIGHT LET ME PUT IT TO YOU ANOTHER WAY...



WHONK

YOU CERTAINLY KNOW HOW TO DRIVE HOME A POINT.



SUMMER ROMANCE...



FALL ROMANCE... WINTER ROMANCE... SPRING ROMANCE...



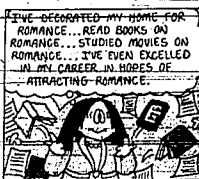
I HAVE SPENT THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ON CLOTHING, HOPING FOR ROMANCE.



I'VE SPENT HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON MY HAIR, DREAMING OF ROMANCE.



I'VE STARVED AND EXERCISED, PRAYING FOR ROMANCE.



I'VE DECORATED MY HOME FOR ROMANCE... READ BOOKS ON ROMANCE... STUDIED MOVIES ON ROMANCE... I'VE EVEN EXCELLED IN MY CAREER IN HOPE OF ATTRACTING ROMANCE.



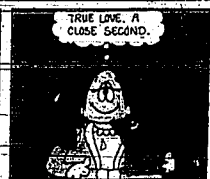
EVERY SINGLE SECOND OF EVERY SINGLE DAY IS IN SOME WAY MOTIVATED BY A SEARCH FOR ROMANCE...



...AND LOOK AT ME, ELECTRIFIED! WHAT DO I HAVE ???



SLURP!



TRUE LOVE, A CLOSE SECOND.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1992

The Times-News

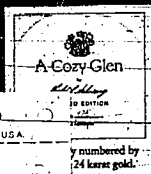
PARADISE

On the eve of his new movie,
"Unforgiven," a distinguished actor
talks about the future:

We Need
To Challenge
Ourselves

BY CLINT EASTWOOD





PARADE ANSWERCARD

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

ORDER FORM

**A Limited Edition Collector Plate.
Hand-Numbered and Bordered in 24 Karat Gold.**

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please mail by August 31, 1992.

Please enter my order for **A Cozy Glen**, by Vinler Schweig. I need **SEND NO MONEY**
NEW. I will be billed \$29.50* when my plate is shipped. *Limit: one plate per collector.*

**Plus my state sales tax and \$2.95 for shipping and handling.*

SIGNATURE _____

ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR/MRS/MISS _____

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

ADDRESS _____

APT. NO. _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

TELEPHONE NO. (_____) _____

15596-GMPO-30002

Return Assurance Policy. If you wish to return any Franklin Mint purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund.

Numbered by
24 karat gold.

**Collector Plate
Karat Gold**
August 31, 1992

**eed SEND NO
ped. Limit: one
as my state sales tax
ping and handling.**

048-GMPO-30003
may do so within

WE NEED TO CHALLENGE OURSELVES

BY CLINT EASTWOOD



"I don't think I'll ever retire," says Eastwood at 62. "Human beings were not meant to all still."

An American original, Clint Eastwood has often played characters who personify an ideal in our culture and around the world: The laconic loner who speaks by his actions—the lone rider who fights injustice on his own terms, with little regard for the consequences. Now Eastwood is starring in "Unforgiven," a Western which he also directed and which is scheduled to open nationwide on Aug. 7. Although the 62-year-old actor has made many Westerns in his career, he regards "Unforgiven"—the story of a former outlaw turned bounty-hunter—as a venture into new territory. We asked Eastwood to share with our readers his thoughts about his new movie, his outlook both on Hollywood and on real life, and his reflections on the future.



His first big part was playing a cowboy on TV's *Rancho*.

I'VE MADE ALL kinds of Westerns—serious, satiric, romantic. And there would be no reason for me to make another one if I were just going to do the same thing again. But *Unforgiven* is the kind of a picture I've never made before. It's a Western that has some things in it that are different from most of the other films I've made.

For one thing, the bad guys aren't so bad, and the good guys aren't so good. It's not just cowboys riding and shooting; it's about the way we're all victims of our times and of our lives. It shows how one little incident can set off a chain of events that no one can change.

Although I didn't plan it that way, it turned out to be a very topical theme. In fact, while we were making it, Gene Hackman, who plays a town sheriff caught between rival bounty-hunters, said half-jokingly but prophetically that his role reminded him a little of Daryl Gates, the former Los Angeles police chief.

I want people to be entertained by this movie, but I also hope they'll feel the morality of it. Not that it's

preachy, but it's not just about the Old West. It has modern meaning too. I hope people realize that, and, frankly, I think they will. I learned a long time ago that audiences understand a lot more than Hollywood pundits give them credit for.

The character I play, William Munny, is an old outlaw who is tired of his way of life. Like some other men I've portrayed, he's a male fantasy figure. I like him. He's strong. But he has his weaknesses, and that's what drew me to him. Actually, that's true of most of the characters I've played. I like and admire just about all of them, but each is flawed in some meaningful way.

That was true of the character "Dirty Harry" Callahan. It was true also of the songwriter I played in *Hombre*. I was self-destructive. I was drawn to him because I've known a lot of people who had talent but who didn't want to win, who could find every excuse not to succeed. Characters with no weaknesses have never appealed to me—in fact, I doubt they exist in real life. But I guess audiences here weren't used to seeing me play that kind of a part, because most of the movie's recognition came from Europe, where it was a hit. Europeans thought of it as a great Depression-era story.

Many of the characters I've played have been considered men of courage. Hollywood, as everyone knows, glamorizes physical courage. Audie Murphy running around shooting people in World War II is the kind of stuff movies are made of. But, if I find to

define courage myself, I wouldn't say it's about shooting people. I'd say it's the quality that stimulates people, that enables them to move ahead and look beyond themselves. It's about not being afraid to make mistakes. And I believe that the average person shows great courage just by leading a normal life.

Every day, people have to deal with questions like, "How are my kids doing in school? Are they getting involved with the wrong friends or the wrong things? Will the recession affect the place I work? Am I going to be employed tomorrow?" Facing questions like that takes courage. Probably the average person has it.

You need courage just to keep going sometimes, to never let down, never look back. When people have aspirations—about they want to go back where they came from or remain where they are—courage is needed.

Everybody has fears. Certainly, I do too. But I won't let fears slow me down. If you're defensive in life because you're afraid, you're really afraid that's even true of death—if you're too afraid of dying, you're probably afraid of living.

My father used to say: "You've got to keep progressing, or you decay." He was right—there's no way to just maintain the status quo. To stay in sharp mental condition requires activity the same way staying in good physical shape requires exercise. If you don't use your brain, pretty soon it starts to atrophy. You just sit in front of the TV and turn into *el coucho de potato*.

Everybody has to pay his dues. If I had come from a wealthy family, I might never have left the beach. But I'm a Depression kid. My father was constantly looking for work during those years, so I found out early that nothing comes from nothing. You've got to work for what you want. There was no welfare system then. People used to come to the house and ask for work—to do anything, like chopping wood. I was born in San Francisco, but everyone was drifting in those days, and we kept moving all the time to different towns. Four months here and six months there and eight months in another place.

I was always the new kid on the block, always on the defensive, always having to punch my way out of something. I got used to hanging out by myself and even enjoyed playing by myself. I grew rather fast, so I was always bigger than the other kids in my class. But I never seemed to get into any of the cliques. I don't know if I really liked hanging out alone, but I got used to it. In a way, being alone is good because you become introverted, maybe, but you also learn to think for yourself. You develop a sense of self-reliance and imagination. And, of course, a lot of the characters I've played have been loners.

I owe a lot to my parents. They told me I had to work, and it was through working that I discovered that the trials of life are also the opportunities. Some kids nowadays figure that they'll get educated, that their parents will take care of them. I'm sure my father would have given that for me if he could have. I know it would have done him the greatest—thrill, but he could not. My father died suddenly; it was a tremendous shock—but he did live long enough to see me on TV in *Rawhide*. I'm a "junior," so it was his name that was there on the screen too. I'm proud of that.

Look, everybody worries about their kids. I know, because I have a daughter who just turned 20 and a son of 24. I think about them, and I worry about their future. I worry about their motivation. I wonder if they will be as motivated as I was.

When I was young, I thought I might be a jazz mu-

sician. I learned piano from my mother, and at 15 I played for meals at a club in Oakland. But I'm glad I pursued acting as my art, rather than music.

In some ways, though, music has its advantages, because a musician has an instrument to express his personality and his enthusiasm, or even to hide behind if he wants to. He can channel it all through the instrument, while the actor has to channel everything through his physical being, standing right there out on the stage. You yourself are the instrument.

Right now I see my son, who is playing music seriously, playing with a group and doing well. I think that's just great. People ask me sometimes if I think it's tough to have been one of Clint Eastwood's kids. I think maybe it was, especially for my daughter. If my son was ever much affected, he never let on. He practices his music incessantly. That's something I never did with music. I worked on it, but not like him.

I've never really been part of Hollywood, though I've lived there. It can give you a distorted view of things. I always try to keep in mind what Alfred Hitch-

cock once said: "It's just a movie; you know." It's not solving the world's famine or ending warfare, is it? You need to keep your perspective.

But I always try to think of new ways to approach the acting job. I try to find ways to transmit what I'm doing in a way so that the people out there aren't yawning. But being a good actor certainly isn't a matter of genius. I've never met a genius. A genius to me is someone who does well at something he hates. Anybody can do well at something he loves—it's just a question of finding the right subject.

One of the things I've prided myself on is that I get along with all kinds of people. I feel comfortable with everybody. I have a moderate education, but I'm self-taught in a lot of areas, and I am interested in many subjects, and always, in people. Still, there are times when I do like to go off alone.

Years ago, I remember, I was in Acapulco in Mexico, sitting on the beach thinking, "Hey, it's really great here. I'm by myself. Nobody's around. No interviews, no questions, no conversations." I went in the water, and the further out I swam, the greater it became, because there was nobody else out there. And then, as I kept swimming, I saw one other person in the water, but way, way out. So I kept swimming along, minding my business, figuring, of course, this other guy was somebody I didn't know. And all of a sudden, I hear this voice: "Clint! Clint! It's Ed!"

It was Ed Sullivan. He was just bobbing there, treading water, doing nothing. So I swam over toward him and called out, "Hi! How ya doing?" "Great," he said. "I just wanted to get away from it all for a while."

But we can't get away from civilization, our present difficulties, our problems. It's fun to meet old friends and talk about the past, the good old days—for about 10 minutes. We have to talk and think about now, where we're going, what we're doing.

Despite events like the recent tragedies in Los Angeles, I think our society has a good shot. I suspect we'll always have turmoil. Sometimes, though, I fear that we're in a sort of fall-guy generation: too many people blaming somebody else for something—their circumstances, what has happened to them; but, equally, it's important to remember that for every person who grew up with bad childhood and ended up with nothing, there's another who grew up the same way and has been successful. We can overcome, given the chance. We can move ahead in this society and this country, but not if we wallow in self-pity.

Yes, I think our society has a chance. The world is changing. Other countries are beginning to realize the value of freedom too. I believe the more that challenges are thrown up to people, the more they will rise to them.

As for me, I want to meet my own challenges. I don't think I'll ever retire. I love playing golf and skiing. I make time for those things, but I wouldn't want to get up every morning only to say: "Where am I going to tee off today?" That would be boring. Some people are obsessed with retirement, and when they actually make the move, they lose interest in everything, then fade away; I think that energy and the challenge and enjoyment of work are important. Human beings are not meant to sit still.

I'd like to be a bigger and more knowledgeable person 10 years from now than I am today. I think that, for all of us, as we grow older we must discipline ourselves to continue expanding, broadening, learning, keeping our minds active and open. And that's the challenge each of us has earned. (10)

In his new film, *Unforgiven*, Eastwood plays an ex-outlaw who teams up with an old friend (Morgan Freeman) to undertake a murderous mission.



We can't get away from our present difficulties, our problems...We can overcome—given the chance.



Above left: The actor with his mother, Ruth. Left: with his son, Kyle, and daughter, Alison. "I worry about their future," he says. "I wonder if they will be as motivated as I was."

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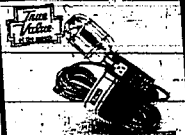
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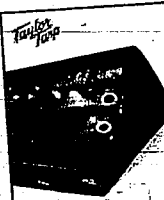


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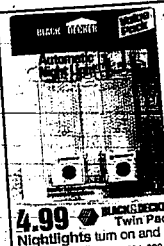
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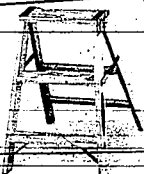
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As we learn more about other animals, fundamental questions arise:

DOES A MOTH KNOW WHAT IT'S DOING? DO WE?

How much are we really in charge of ourselves? How much of our everyday behavior is on automatic pilot—not controlled by rational thought? These are among the questions explored in "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors," a new book by Carl Sagan and Ann Druyvan that traces our connections with the other forms of life on Earth, to be published this fall by Random House. In the following excerpt, the authors ponder the consciousness of animals and humans, and arrive at some provocative conclusions.



Carl Sagan and Ann Druyvan, authors of *Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors*.

THERE'S-A- THUMP - ON THE window, and you look up. A moth has careened headlong into the transparent glass. It had no idea the glass was there. There have been things like moths for hundreds of millions of years, and glass windows only for thousands.

Having bumped its head against the window, what does the moth do next? It flies headlong into the window again. You can see insects repeatedly throwing themselves against windows, even leaving little bits of themselves on the glass, and never learning a thing from the experience.

Clearly there's a simple flying program in their brains, and nothing that allows them to take notice of collisions with invisible walls. No part of that program says, "If I keep bumping into something, even if I can't see it, I should try to fly around it." But developing such a subroutine carries with it an evolutionary cost, and until lately there were no penalties levied on moths without it. Moths are unprepared for a world with windows.

If we have here an insight into the mind of the moth, we might be forgiven for concluding that there isn't much mind there. And yet, can't we recognize in ourselves circumstances in which we keep on doing the same stupid thing, despite irrefutable evidence that it's getting us into trouble?

We don't always do better than moths. Even heads of state have been known to walk into glass doors. Hotels and public buildings now affix large red circles on other warning signs of those nearly invisible barriers. We too evolved in a world without plate glass.

The difference between the moths and us is that only rarely do we shake ourselves off and then walk straight into the glass door again.

Consider some bejeweled insect, elegantly architected, prancing among the dust grains in the noonday sun. Does it have any emotions, any consciousness? Or is it only a subtle robot made of organic matter, a carbon-based automaton packed with sensors and actuators, programs and subroutines, all ultimately manufactured according to the instructions in its genes? We might be willing to grant the proposition that insects are robots: There's no evidence, so far as we know, that compellingly argues the contrary; and most of us have no deep emotional attachment to insects.

In the first half of the 17th century, René Descartes, the "father" of modern philosophy, drew just such a conclusion. Living in an age when clocks were at the cutting edge of technology, he imagined insects and other creatures as elegant, miniaturized bits of

clockwork—"a superior race of marionettes," as the 19th-century biologist T. H. Huxley later described them, "which eat without pleasure, cry without pain, desire nothing, know nothing, and only simulate intelligence as a bee simulates a mathematician" (in the geometry of its hexagonal "honeycombs"). Ants do not have souls, Descartes argued; automatons are owed no special moral obligations.

What, then, are we to conclude when we

find similar simple behavioral programs, unsupervised by any apparent central executive control, in much "higher" animals? When a goose egg rolls out of the nest, the mother goose will carefully nudge it back in. The value of this behavior for goose genes is clear. But does the mother goose, who has been incubating her eggs for weeks, understand the importance of retrieving one that has rolled away? Can she tell if one is missing? In fact, scientists find that she will retrieve almost anything placed near the nest, including Ping-Pong balls and beer bottles.

Male tropical fish show fighting readiness when they see the red markings of other males of their species. They also get agitated when they glimpse a red truck out the window.

Humans find themselves sexually aroused by looking at certain arrangements of very small dots on paper or celluloid or magnetic tape. They pay money to look at these patterns. So now where are we? Descartes was happy to grant that fish and poultry are also subtle automatons, also soulless. But then what about humans? We "know" we're more than just a set of extremely complex computer programs. Introspection tells us that. That's the way it *feels*. And so Descartes granted immortal souls to humans, and to no one else on Earth.

But we—living in a more enlightened time, when the penalties for dismissing ideas are less severe—not only may, but have an obligation to, inquire further. What, if anything, do the other animals think? When we examine some of them carefully, do we not find evidence of executive controls weighing alternatives, of different judgments in different circumstances? And when we consider the kinship of all life on Earth, is it plausible that humans have immortal souls and all other animals do not?

The moth doesn't need to know how to fly around the pane of glass, or the goose to retrieve eggs but not beer bottles—again because glass windows and beer bottles have not been around long enough to have been a significant factor in the evolution of insects and birds. The programs, circuits and behavioral repertoires are simple versus complex, not benefit versus harm. Complex mechanisms evolve when the simple ones will not do.



Moths are unprepared to live in a world with windows. Humans do a little better.

BY CARL SAGAN AND ANN DRUYAN

In nature, the goose's egg-retrieval program is adequate. But when the goose hatches, and especially just before he's ready to leave home, now the mother is delicately attuned to the nuances of their sounds, looks and (perhaps) smells. She has learned about her goslings. Now she knows her own very well, and would not confuse them with someone else's goslings. However, similar feelings may seem to a human observer.

In species of birds where mixups are likely, where the young from one nest may fledge and mistakenly land in a neighboring nest, the machinery for maternal recognition and discrimination is even more elaborate. The goose's behavior is flexible and complex when rigid and simple behavior is too dangerous, too likely to lead to error, otherwise, it is rigid and simple. The programs are no more complex than they need to be—if only the world does not present 100 million new toys, 100 many windows and beer bottles.

Consider our prancing insects. It can see, walk, run, fly, lay eggs, metamorphose. It has internal programs for accomplishing these functions. It has a brain made of, perhaps, only a milligram—and specialized organs for carrying the programs out. But is that all? Is there anyone in charge, anyone inside, anyone controlling all these functions? What do we mean by "anyone"? Or is the insect just the sum of its functions and nothing else—like a watch with no executive authority, no director of the organs, no insect soul?

We know the insect decides whom to eat, whom to run away from, whom to find sexually attractive. On the inside, within its tiny brain, it must have a complex set of making choices, no awareness of its own existence? Not a milligram's worth of self-consciousness? Not a hint of a hope for the future? Not even a little satisfaction at a day's work well done? If its brain is one-millionth the mass of ours, shall we deny it one-millionth of our feelings and our consciousness? And if, after carefully weighing such matters, we insist it is still "only" a robot, how sure are we that this judgment does not apply as well to us?

"When we characterize ants and geese as tiny robots, we are also in danger of losing sight of the possibilities in robotics and artificial intelligence over the next few decades. Already there are robots that read sheet music and play it on a keyboard; robots that translate pretty well between two very different languages; robots that learn from their own experiences, codifying rules of thumb never taught to them by their programmers. Some chess-playing robots can defeat all but a handful of human chess masters. Their completed games are analyzed by computers, who speculate about what the robot's "strategy," "goals" and "intentions" must have been.

If you have a large enough prepro-

grammed behavioral repertoire, and if you are able to learn enough from experience, don't you begin to appear to an outside observer as if you're a conscious being making voluntary choices—whatever may or may not be going on inside your head (or wherever you keep your neurons)?

And when you have a massive collection of programs, capability for learned behavior, data-processing processes and means of ranking competing programs, might it not start feeling, on the inside, a little bit like thinking? Might our penchant for imagining someone inside pulling the strings of the animal marionette be a peculiarly human way of viewing the world? Could our sense of executive control over ourselves, of pulling our own strings, be likewise illusory—at least most of the time, for most of what we do? How much are we smiling in charge of ourselves? And how much of our sensual everyday behavior is on automatic pilot?

Among the many human feelings that, although culturally mediated, may be fundamentally preprogrammed, we might list sexual attraction, falling in love, the brain's hunger for this, the horror at the sight of blood, fear of snakes and heights and "monsters," shyness and suspicion of strangers, obedience to those in authority, hero worship, dominance of the meek, pain and weeping, laughter, the incest taboo, the infant's smiling delight at seeing members of its family, separation anxiety and maternal love. There is a complex of emotions attached to each, and thinking has very little to do with any of them. Surely, we can imagine a being whose internal life is almost wholly composed of such feelings, yet nearly devoid of thought.

Perhaps animals are almost pure automatons—with urges, instincts, hormonal rushes driving them toward behavior which in turn is carefully honed and selected to aid the propagation of their genes. But from the point of view of the animal, it must seem—as it does with us—natural, passionate, full of life and occasionally even thought out. Perhaps a flurry of impulses and intersecting subroutines at times feels something like the exercise of free will. Certainly the animal cannot make have an impression of being impelled against its will. It voluntarily chooses to behave in the manner dictated by its contending programs. Mainly, it is just following orders.

So, when the days become long, something like an unfocused restlessness, something like spring fever, it is a thought through conception, gestation, the optimum season for the birth of its young and the continuance of its genes; all that is far beyond its abilities. But from the inside it may feel as though the weather is intoxicating, life is tempestuous, and moonlight becomes you. **E**

Adapted from "Evolution of Intelligent Animals," by Carl Sagan and Ann Dreyer, to be published this fall by Random House.



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Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

The Vice President Lashes Out at Lawyers

Dan Quayle apparently struck a sympathetic nerve when he assailed the nation's lawyers in a series of recent speeches. In between his publicized observations on TV's *Murphy Brown*, the Vice President declared that we have too many lawyers, and he accused them of deliberately complicating their procedures and obstructing progress.

According to a private GOP poll, the response to Quayle's attacks came rolling back across America: "Amen!"

Attorneys file 18 million civil lawsuits in the U.S. each year, causing a drag on the economy.

In fact, the mere filing of lawsuits against them has forced industrial plants to shut down, doctors to abandon their practices, playgrounds to close and dads to stop coaching in the Little League. The defendants decided they simply could not afford to fight all the lawsuits, even though they might win.



Dan Quayle: Americans say, "Amen."

The public's response has encouraged Quayle to follow up his speeches with action. In the back rooms of the White House, for example, he lobbied for legislation to slash the cost of litigation by limiting punitive damages and requiring losers to pay the costs of the lawsuits they file. And he caught the attention of George Bush, who quietly ordered the Justice Department to implement some of his Vice President's reforms.

Some ways may suggest that Quayle is shooting himself in the foot. The nation's swelling list of lawyers includes both Dan and his wife, Marilyn.

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary—But Not Crazy



The writers Mary McCarthy and Edmund Wilson after their stormy marriage: He blamed her

Mary McCarthy is best remembered today as the author of *The Group*, a 1963 novel that included scenes from her stormy seven-year marriage to the literary critic Edmund Wilson. Now, in *Writing Dangerously*—a new biography of McCarthy, due in November from Clarkson Potter—Carol Brightman reveals secrets the novelist shared with her about that marriage.

Wilson and McCarthy met in 1937, when he was 42 and she was just 25. McCarthy told her biographer of a night four months after their wedding when she went to bed early following some hard drinking. When Wilson joined her, he took a dislike to the bedsheets she had chosen and tore them off, making his bride—three months pregnant—bounce on the floor. A bitter fight the next morning left her with a black eye and bruises. After a doctor's examination, Wilson

had her committed to the Payne Whitney Clinic in New York for psychiatric observation.

McCarthy wouldn't tell the doctor what had happened. "You don't," she told Brightman 50 years later. "You cover up. So he thought it was just a pregnancy thing." Contrary to Wilson's wishes, McCarthy held onto their child—a son, Evelyn, born on Christmas Day, 1938.

"A big issue in her talks with me was, 'I wasn't crazy,'" says Brightman, who later tracked down the doctor's diagnosis on a slip of paper in the Edmund Wilson collection at Yale. It read: "Without psychosis. Anxiety reaction." Still, Wilson blamed their marital difficulties on his wife's "psychiatric problems."

Mary McCarthy, who earned a reputation as an intellectual femme fatale in the 1930s and '40s, finally found happiness in her fourth try at marriage. She and Jim West, a statesman, were together 28 years—until her death in 1989 at age 77.

The Sex Factor in the Danish Surprise

In June, when Danes voted against joining the unified European Community, the world was shocked. Now it appears there was a sex factor in the surprising vote. The treaty was defeated by a tight 50.7% vote, and women made the difference. While

57% of the men voted "yes," 56% of the women said "no." Why? Many feared a setback for their sex under EC rules. In Denmark, where 79% of the women work, they now enjoy at least 28 weeks of maternity leave with pay and nearly universal child care.

High Cost of Driving

What's the most expensive place in the U.S. to own and operate a car? It's Los Angeles, according to a survey by Runzheimer International, a consulting firm in Rochester, Wis. A major factor is insurance, which is five times higher in L.A. than in Sioux Falls, S.D., the city with the lowest annual cost for drivers.

The annual tab for fuel, maintenance, insurance, depreciation, taxes, tires and license fees in Los Angeles is \$7529. Philadelphia is second highest, at \$6534, followed by Detroit, at \$6424; Boston, \$6361; and Hartford, Conn., \$6354. In Sioux Falls, it's only \$4828.

Scrambled Airwaves

Chilean soccer fans who turned on TV Channel 46 a few weeks ago, expecting to see a game, instead got a glimpse of the Italian porn star Fiona Staller and some naked friends. The film featuring Ciccolina ("Little Cuddly One"—Staller is fondly known in her country, where she once was elected to parliament—went on for about 30 minutes. Then it was back to the ballgame. No one at Channel 46 has been able to explain the foul-up.



Ciccolina: Unsubdued appearance in Chile

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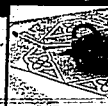


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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I'm writing about the brain teaser where you asked readers to find in two weighings on a seesaw if a child named

Mortimer was the only one in his class of nine who weighed a little less than the others. Alas, you oversimplified it by asking, "Is Mortimer the light one?" Instead of, "Which child is the light one?" For your question, you need only one weighing. Keep Mortimer off. Divide the remaining eight in half and put a group on each end. If they balance, Mortimer is the light one. If they don't, he isn't.

—Barney Bissinger, Ph.D., Hershey Foods; Hershey, Pa.

You're right! And here's how to find which child is the light one, in two tries: First, put three kids on each side of the seesaw. If it doesn't balance, take the "light" three, put one on each side of the seesaw and stand the third one on the ground. If it still doesn't balance, the light one is up in the air; if it does balance, the light one is standing on the ground. If it balances the first time, take the "waiting" three and again put one on each side and the third on the ground. If it doesn't balance now, the light one is in the air; and if it does balance, the light one is standing on the ground.

Is it possible for any U.S. citizen who is not an American Indian to avoid being hyphenated (Italian-American, for example)? Aren't we all from another country or the descendants of people from other countries?

—David Carney, Birmingham, Ala.

We're all from other lands, all right, but so are the American Indians, who came from northern Asia. And what about the rest of the world? Unless you believe separate populations of people sprang into being in different geographical areas, they all came from somewhere else — presumably the same place.

But let's say you feel simply that full-blooded countrymen should be defined as the people who settled first in a locale. That makes

Ecuadorians native to the Galapagos Islands, Irish ascetics native to Iceland, and Americans native to the Ross Ice Shelf in Antarctica. (Unless you don't consider the first "scotter" of the Antarctic. Adm.

Richard Byrd, born in Virginia and a lifelong citizen, to be an American.) And does the fact that the Celts settled what we now call England and France in prehistoric times mean that there no longer are any Englishmen or Frenchmen at all and that the people now living in those countries should be hyphenating their identities?

Do you see a pattern in this series of numbers: 8, 5, 4, 9, 1, 7, 6, 3, 2, 0? —Sandle T., San Diego, Calif.

The digits are in alphabetical order: eight, five, four, nine, one, seven, six, three, two, zero.

Why are the world's great chess players men? Is it more chessmanish or something biological? —Jack Martin, Red Bluff, Calif.

I think it's psychological, not biological. Historically, women haven't put much effort into chess, and where they have, they put it into the much weaker "women's chess," which I find a repellent concept. But all that may be changing. As of 1991, the youngest grandmaster ever, surpassing even Bobby Fischer, is a Hungarian teenager — a girl!

I don't have a question, just something to share. I had begun writing you with the question, "I have four sons — ages 9, 8, 6 and 5 — all of them cruel, with intense interests. What advice can you give me?" My husband read this over my shoulder and said, "That's easy! Relax and enjoy them. Give them lots of love and attention and stop worrying!" Now I know why I married this guy. —Monique Lloyd, Halsey, Ore.

And now we all do. Amen!

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

After a year of college...

At the end of their first year of college, we talked with Earnestine "Dee-Dee" Harley, 19, Jeff Lawrence, 19, Nanette Salas, 18, Melissa Dugan, 19, and Anna Sepanie, 19, at the Camden campus of Rutgers University in New Jersey. We asked what had surprised them most when they got there and why they were going to college.



Dee-Dee: What surprised me most when I got to college was how easy high school really was—that I could have done much better than I did. I mean, college is much harder, and I can do it. I wish I'd done better then. There was so much I didn't know until it was too late in my senior year.

The scholarships. In high school, they told us about them, but you didn't really know what you needed to do, as far as activities and how good your grades had to be. We had counselors. But they just said, "Do good. Do good." But why? They always told us, "Do your best. Do your best." And we'd do the work and pass and all that. But when it was time to go to college, we found out then. I mean, you know you need good grades, but how good?

Something that really surprised me my senior year was class rank. I didn't know how it worked. I was surprised at my rank—it was worse than I thought. Everyone goes around saying, "You're smart. You're smart." But I thought that much into the book. I was the one who talked and talked. The one with common sense. But the ranking has to do with book-wise and grade-wise. My grades were good, but they could have been better. Now I realize that I could have knocked it out in high school. I know I could have been more than I was. Maybe I would have gone to Harvard or something.



Jeff: Of course, in college you're getting a liberal arts education that opens your mind up to more things. It gives you more

choice in the way you want to lead your life. But the sole purpose of college is to make money. That's why I'm here—so I can get a high-paying job and the expensive car and the big house and the clothes.



Nanette: When you go straight from high school to a job, you're stuck with that job and may not like it. When you come to college,

you're flying, you see different things. I changed my major to social work, because I realized I liked helping people. The way I grew up, you work for what you want. But I'm not big on material things. You don't plan to live paycheck to paycheck, but you don't need to be rich either.

Melissa: My dad went through four years of college, and now he's in a construction union. He worked as a



salesperson for many years, but then he got laid off. I mean, college doesn't guarantee you anything. I could go to college for years, and maybe my brother wouldn't, and he could get a job working at Wawa [a convenience store], and two years later I could too.



Anna: My parents never said to me, "Oh, go to college because you're going to meet great people, friends for the rest of your life, and it'll be culturally enriching. My parents didn't go to college themselves, and we're fine off—my dad drives a truck, and my mom is a bookkeeper—but they always said, "Go to college, so you can get a good job, so you can make money."

Tell us what you think
TEENAGERS: WHAT WOULD HAVE YOU DO BETTER? Write to Lynn Minton, Editor, Camden Campus, Rutgers University, Camden, NJ 08102. Please include your phone number.

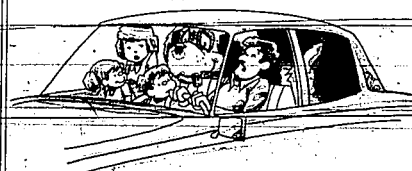
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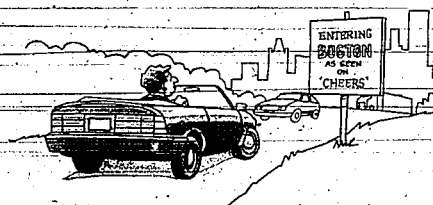


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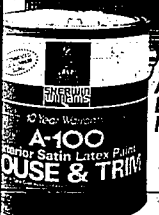
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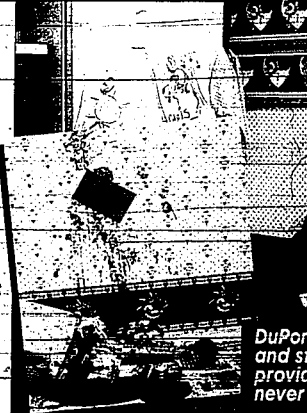
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PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST



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We're looking for 100 winners for the Parade/Kodak "Champions" Photo Contest. Need some inspiration? Remember Andre Agassi's tear-filled victory on the Wimbledon tennis court last month? Well, if you can capture an emotional moment like that, maybe you should think of quitting your day job.

Meanwhile, why not focus on an unsung champ? Take your Great Aunt Gerry just after she finished a 2-mile road race—sweaty, but smiling. (Hey, so what if she ran 15-minute miles. The point is, she finished!) Or your cousin who became a cop. Send us your champions. They're out there!

CONTEST DEADLINE: Sept. 12, 1992

Send your entry to: "Champions" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4534, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163. **AKA:** Send one color or black-and-white photograph no larger than 8x10 inches.

THE JUDGES

The judges of this year's photo contest are Eddie Adams, the Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Anita L. DeFranz, a 1976 Olympic medal-winner in rowing, now an attorney and a member of the International Olympic Committee; and Rod Grossman, author and producer of Olympic and other sports documentaries.



Eddie Adams Dr. Joyce Brothers Anita L. DeFranz Rod Grossman

THE RULES

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 12, 1992, and the winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 13. We cannot accept postage-due mail.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. Each contestant may submit **ONLY ONE** photograph, which must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. The contestant's name, address and telephone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photograph. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to "Champions" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4534, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4534.
- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photographs.
- All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photos.
- Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.
- One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of "Champions." The decisions of the judges shall be final.
- Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 13 issue, the contestant shall then receive an additional \$200. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formally designated as award-winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photograph and a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.
- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners may also be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.

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Sophie Hayden

HIS WAS IN SAM'S—A NICE, basement-looking restaurant just off Broadway, with brick walls and checkered tablecloths—and I was there to talk with Sophie Hayden, who became a major new Broadway star as Rosabella in the triumphant revival of one of America's great musicals, *The Most Happy Fella*.

Sophie is also a new mother (her first child, daughter Hallie, having been born Nov. 3), and, as new mothers are supposed to do, she was no sooner seated than she was pulling out baby pictures. "Here's her 'talking to Johnny Carson' pose," Sophie said. And, sure enough, here was this cute little kid, naked as an egg, leaning on one elbow against the arm of a couch and looking off to the side as if chatting with the former *Tonight Show* host.

I tell you, in this family they start performing young. This does not mean it comes easily. Take Sophie herself: After 10 years of solid work on Broadway (and raves from the toughest critics in show after show), she found that her career had hit a wall. She seriously considered going back to college to prepare herself to become a physical therapist.

"Part of it was my fault," she said. "I was very picky about roles. I didn't want to go on tour, didn't want to live out of a suitcase. And I was married. I thought maybe I could put myself through school doing [commercial] voice-overs."

Then along came Rosabella, a tremendous role as the greasy-spoon waitress who becomes the mail-order bride of an aging Napa Valley winemaker. No sooner had Ms. Hayden won the role than she discovered she was pregnant. But, in show-biz tradition, she went on anyway—working until the end of her fifth month and pulling in brilliant notices in this revival, which began as a summer-theater production. "People are so moved by this show," said Sophie, who resumed her role in January, when the show came to Broadway. "No fancy sets, no fancy costumes and no orchestra—just two pianos. It's the purest theater experience I've ever had. How powerful a thing it is to be an actor."

She is a pretty, small (5 feet 3), dark-haired woman who grew up in rural upstate New York, where she was once a champion baton-twirler (no, Hallie will not twirl), Sophie assured me. "I was a very serious little girl," she told me. "I came from a farm. My parents are still alive, and my dad has this wonderful garden."

Sophie was nominated for best actress in a musical, losing out to Faith Prince of *Gypsy and Dixie*. What's it like to sit there as they name the winner, and it isn't you? "I knew Faith was going to win," she said. "I didn't even have a speech prepared. What was really sweet, some of the papers said I should have won. And David [her husband] shouted, 'You're getting robbed!'" **IB**



Sophie Hayden, new mommy and a Broadway star, is a big reason why "The Most Happy Fella" is so darned happy.

BORN: Feb. 23, 1954, in Miami, Fla.
PERSONAL: Married David Rosen in 1980; one daughter.
THEATER: Includes (as Sophie Schwab) *King of Sorrowers*, 1979; *Barman*, 1980; *She Loves Me*, 1981; *The Three Misconducts*, 1984; (as Sophie Hayden) *The Three Sisters*, 1985; *The Comedy of Errors*, 1987; *The Most Happy Fella*, 1992.

BRADY'S BITS

Since *The Most Happy Fella* relies on that corniest of plot devices—the mail-order bride attracted by a fake photo of a young, better-looking man—did Sophie meet her husband? "I was doing dinner theater," she said. "David was running the light stand followed me. Six months later, I returned to that same theater, and he said, 'Do you remember me?'" I said "yes," and I didn't. I was dating someone else, but David kept nailing me out, and I kept saying "no." Then we had a big emotional, and he showed me we looked for five hours and then snatched away an apartment in the show, and he knew that at 24 I had the man I loved."

BRING OUT SMILES BY THE BOWLFUL.



QUICK GARLIC BEAN DIP

- 1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real, Light or Cholesterol Free Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise
- 1 can (16 oz) garbanzo beans (chick peas), drained
- 2 Tbsp chopped parsley
- 1/4 Tbsp lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 tsp salt

In food processor combine all ingredients. Process 1 minute or until smooth, scraping bowl twice. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

ROASTED RED PEPPER DIP

- 1 cup BEST FOODS Real, Light or Cholesterol Free Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup jarred roasted-red peppers
- 2 Tbsp chopped fresh basil or 1 tsp dried basil
- 1/2 cup sour cream

In blender or food processor blend mayonnaise, red peppers and basil until smooth. Stir in sour cream. Cover; chill. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

GUACAMOLE DIP

- 1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real, Light or Cholesterol Free Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise
- 2 ripe avocados, peeled, mashed (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 2 Tbsp chopped cilantro (optional)
- 1 Tbsp lime juice
- 1 to 2 pickled jalapeño peppers, minced
- 1/2 tsp ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp garlic powder

Combine all ingredients. Cover; chill. Makes about 1 3/4 cups.



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