

The Times-News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1990

Sunday, April 11, 1990

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of brief showers or thunderstorms. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph with highs 90 to 95.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Restoring rangeland

Teams of biologists, botanists, hydrologists and engineers are examining the rangeland to determine how best to restore burned areas after vast fires blackened thousands of acres earlier this month near Hailley, Coney and Richfield.
Page B1

In support of each other

A Burley man says the Idaho chapter of the American Ex-Prisoners of War serves an important purpose: it's a way for ex-POWs to share stories and sympathy and gain support from each other.
Page B1

MINI-CASSIA

Kick off this week

The 82nd Cassia County Fair and Rodeo is set for Monday through Saturday and includes a 50-cent carnival and parade on Wednesday.
Page B3

SPORTS

Faldo blows up

Nick Faldo shot a 76 to leave the run for the PGA Championship wide open in today's final round.
Page D1

Vincent not happy

Commissioner Fay Vincent may not resign his position, but he'll probably wonder for a long time why he took the job in the first place.
Page D3

PEERINGS

Group tries to change image

The Idaho Motorcycle Club is trying to change its image from one of wild bikers to that of a group of safety-conscious riders.
Page C1

Visiting a new region

News editor Dale Stewart tells of the rewards of a trip to Texas.
Page C1

OPINION

Baker to the rescue

James Baker's gallant cavalry charge to save President Bush underscores the president's own weakness, today's editorial says.
Page A6

BUSINESS

Free trade perspectives

If there's anything to be said about NAFTA, it's that those affected by it have markedly different opinions.
Page E1

NATION

U.S., Swiss fight over funds

Swiss authorities are refusing to give up \$10 million to the U.S. government from the Reagan White House's secret arms sales to Iran.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Chalk it up



Zach Brown, front, and his twin brother, Josh, work on their sidewalk masterpieces Saturday morning during Chalk Walk '92. This year's event in downtown Twin Falls attracted more than 65 artists to the concrete canvas along Main Avenue where they competed for prizes in several categories. Activities also included a children's parade and games.

Paper reports Bush plans showdown with Saddam

The Associated Press
NEW YORK - The United States and key allies have "decided to provoke a confrontation" with Iraq on Monday if Saddam Hussein rebuffs new United Nations attempts to inspect military ministries and installations, The New York Times reported Saturday night.
The newspaper quoted an unidentified American official as saying the showdown would serve as the pretext for military action "to help get the president re-elected." Campaign and administration officials said the report was "ludicrous."
"That is unbelievable - that is total trash," Bush campaign political director Mary Matalin said of the assertion that the president would take such an action for political gain.
The Times said that if its demands for inspections were rebuffed by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, the administration had selected nine targets and was prepared to bomb them, one after another. The first target, the newspaper said, would be the Ministry of Military Industrialization in Baghdad.
The Times account was datelined Houston, where Republicans gathered for the upcoming Republican National Convention.
Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said there had been no
Please see SHOWDOWN/A2



Bush

U.N. aid convoy reaches besieged Bosnian town

The Associated Press
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Despite crossfire and land mines, a U.N. aid convoy reached the besieged city of Gorazde on Saturday, and United Nations officials said the safe passage pointed to Serb willingness to cooperate in order to head off wider military intervention.
But Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, was under heavy shelling at nightfall. Sarajevo radio said more than 150 mortar shells hit the city and its outskirts.
Also, heavy new fighting was reported around Gorazde, 30 miles east of Sarajevo, and more refugees were said to be fleeing "ethnic cleansing" in northern Bosnia.
European-sponsored peace talks broke down again in Brussels. In Italy, Pope John Paul II announced he had sent an envoy to Bosnia.
The delivery of aid to Gorazde came a day after NATO
Please see BOSNIA/A2

President hints at new steps on economy

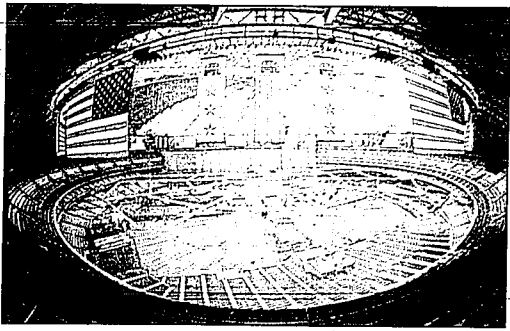
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - President Bush says he believes he made both an economic mistake and a political mistake in abandoning his no-new-taxes pledge of 1988 and hints that he may soon propose new steps to spur the economy.

Typical delegates, Republican ticket - A3

In a magazine interview released Saturday, Bush also said a candidate's private life - including the issue of marital infidelity - should be "off the agenda" in a presidential campaign unless the candidate flaunts such behavior.
And, Bush told Time Magazine interviewers, he would fire anyone on his staff who raises such issues about his opponent, Democrat Bill Clinton.
In a separate interview with Newsweek, Bush said there was "no question about it" when asked if he believed voters had turned on him. "I think it's the economy," he said.

her up. And I'd feel that way if she went in and robbed a grocery store, or was involved in one of these crazy terrorist hijackings that we used to see in this country. I'd condemn that, but I'd say, 'Hey, you're my child. I love you.'

"I think there's a fair amount of evidence that there's frustration with me. ... But I'm going to turn that around," he added.
A Newsweek poll, meanwhile, found that the overwhelming majority of Americans do not think marital infidelity is a serious issue in the presidential campaign. More than 80 percent said they do not think allegations of infidelity against Bush or Clinton are a serious issue. The poll of 750 registered voters on Aug. 13-14 had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.
In another interview, taped for ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Bush said his remarks that he would still love a child or granddaughter even if she had an abortion does not reflect a softening of his anti-abortion stance.
"I would hold her in my arms. And I'd lift



An extreme wide-angle view shows how the Houston Astrodome is shaping up in preparation for Monday's start of the Republican National Convention.

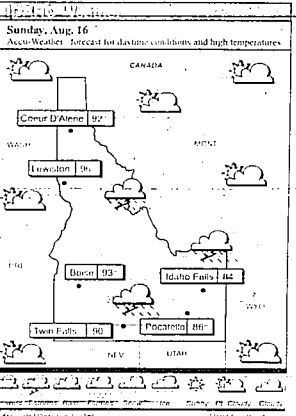
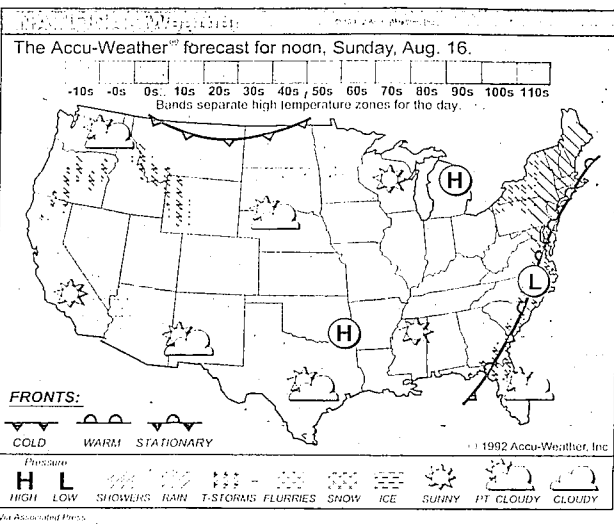
Whether the United States undertake military operations in the former Yugoslavia were the latest in a wave of television and print interviews Bush has done in the week leading up to the Republican National Committee.
In the Time interview, conducted last Wednesday and scheduled to be published on Monday, Bush suggested that he may soon unveil a major new economic proposal to spur the lagging economy.
There have been suggestions that Bush might use his convention acceptance speech next Thursday to outline new economic proposals, perhaps a tax cut.
"The president said he continues to believe that his 1990 abandonment of the my vow

Texas-sized celebrations await GOP

The Associated Press
HOUSTON - Texas Gov. Ann Richards taunted President Bush at the Democratic National Convention last month: "Turn out the lights, the party's over." But for the Republicans, the party's just beginning.
The Grand Old Party is tossing a grand old party this week, a glitzy sideshow to the unique spectacle of nominating an American presidential candidate.
In this case, it's "hometown boy."
Please see CONVENTION/A2

against new taxes "was a mistake," even if Republican platform drafters excised a portion in the GOP platform calling the tax flip-flop a mistake.
"Asked if it was a political or an economic mistake, Bush said: 'Probably both. Because the places did not outweigh the minuses on the economic side.'
But, Bush added, "I'll be making some proposals regarding the economy that I'm not going to discuss now that I think will take care of it."
He did not elaborate.
On personal matters, Bush was asked if any business deal was relevant to the public performance of the president.
"I think private lives basically should be off the agenda and I think public trust should be on the agenda," Bush said.

Weather



Weather summary

A little drier air-mass will return to Idaho early next week, the National Weather Service says. Temperatures will continue on the warm side, but below the record-breaking hot readings of this past week.

Under the increasing blanket of clouds, most of Idaho only cooled into the 50s and 60s this morning. A few stations only cooled into the 70s. Stanley was the coldest station to report in with an overnight low of 39 degrees.

Most of the low valley stations across Idaho had warmed back, into the 50s late this morning, and were well into the 90s by afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 100 degrees at Grangeville. Stanley reported the coldest at 39 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 30 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Mercury

Evening: Saturn, Jupiter, Venus

Rain, storms strike South, East Coast

The Associated Press

Rain and storms spread across the South and up the East Coast on Saturday, and temperatures fell to record lows across the Plains and Great Lakes.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over much of Texas, the lower Ohio Valley and the southern and central Atlantic coast states.

A tornado was reported at Knotts Island, N.C., on the state's northeastern corner, but no injuries or major damage were reported.

More than 4 inches of rain fell during the morning in Florida near Inglis and Yanketown, on the Gulf Coast north of Tampa, and local flood warnings were posted, the National Weather Service said.

Heavy rain during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.33 inches at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla., and 1.10 inches at Alma, Ga.

Heavy rain during the night in southern West Virginia caused flooding Saturday along streams in Fayette and Boone counties. High water forced evacuation of four families, washed out two or three small bridges, and a secondary road and cut some power and gas lines, residents and county authorities said. No injuries were reported.

Elvis Presley fans pay respects on anniversary of his death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Thousands of faithful gathered Saturday evening at Graceland for a graveside vigil marking the 15th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death.

"We just want to be recognized as really good Elvis fans because we love him a lot," said Connie Lee, who came with her mother, Lorraine LaCross, Wis. She had been waiting since early morning.

The "candlelight" ceremony, expected to draw 15,000, was scheduled to begin late Saturday. It is the annual highlight of "Elvis International Tribute Week," a string of concerts, dances and Elvis impersonator contests.

Temperatures

St. Louis 75 51

San Francisco 70 59

Seattle 84 61

Spokane 101 66

Washington 77 64 25

Twin Falls

Max Min Pop

Yesterday 90 66

Last year 89 67

Normal 89 67

Sunrise today 8:38 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow 6:47 a.m.

Lunar phase: Last quarter

Aug 21, new Aug 27, first quarter Sept 3, and Full Sept 16

Idaho

Max Min Pop

Boise 93 77 7

Burley 88 68 0

Hagerman 98 66 0

Idaho Falls 82 59 0

Lowellton 99 72 0

McCall 79 57 0

Pocatello 86 58 0

Salmon 69 55 0

Sun Valley 89 48 0

Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of brief showers or thunderstorms. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 90 to 95. Partly cloudy tonight, with lows 55 to 65. Mostly sunny Monday, with highs 90 to 95.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of a brief shower or thunderstorm. Highs 80 to 85, lows 45 to 50. Mostly sunny Monday, with highs in the 80s.

Extended forecast:

Fair with isolated late afternoon and early evening thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains. Highs in the 90s to 103 Tuesday, cooling into the mid-80s and mid-90s by Thursday. Lows will be in the mid-50s to mid-60s Tuesday, cooling to mostly 50s by Thursday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah Fair to partly cloudy today and Monday, with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Heavy rain during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.33 inches at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla., and 1.10 inches at Alma, Ga.

Heavy rain during the night in southern West Virginia caused flooding Saturday along streams in Fayette and Boone counties. High water forced evacuation of four families, washed out two or three small bridges, and a secondary road and cut some power and gas lines, residents and county authorities said. No injuries were reported.

Elko County

Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Monday morning and partly cloudy in the afternoon, with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the 90s, lows 55 to 65 tonight and mostly 50 to 60 Monday night.

Jailed leaders of Soviet coup wonder if they'll face trial

Los Angeles Times

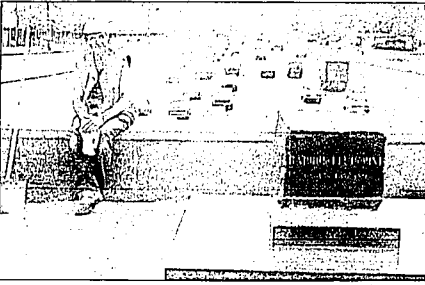
MOSCOW One is penning verse behind bars. Another shot himself to avoid the shame of capture. A third is back at work on his farm but had to promise not to engage in politics.

One year after they tried to usurp Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's powers and take control of a superpower, members of the short-lived State Emergency Committee and their accomplices have no idea of when — or even if — they will stand trial.

Valentin G. Stepankov, Russia's prosecutor general, says that the defendants and their lawyers are reviewing 25 volumes of evidence and 150 hours of videotape that state investigators have amassed. The defendants will then file appeals; prosecutors will send them more evidence collected in the meantime; a court will likely take months to pore over the mountain of documents and schedule the case.

The first trial, not expected before 1993, should take months; the state wants to summon more than 1,000 witnesses, but only 10 or so can testify each day.

Most of the plotters, charged under the Russian Criminal Code with "conspiracy to usurp power" in a country that no longer exists — the Soviet Union — are hiding



A workman rests after finishing work on a new memorial on Moscow's Kalinina Street, which is dedicated to the three people who died nearby in last year's coup attempt.

their time in a small Moscow prison whose name means "Sailor's Rest."

In confinement are former Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov, former KGB Chairman Vladimir A. Kryuchkov, former Vice President Gennadi Yuzov and former Prime Minister Valentin S. Pavlov.

Also imprisoned are two top-ranking figures from the military-industrial complex, Oleg D. Baklanov

and Alexander I. Tizyakov, ex-Poliburo member Oleg S. Shenin; army Gen. Valentin I. Varennikov; two officials from the KGB arm that was responsible for guarding Gorbachev, Yuri S. Plekhanov and Vyacheslav Gerasimov; and Anatoly I. Lukyanov, the former chairman of the Soviet parliament who has been furiously writing poetry protesting his jailing.

Showdown

Continued from A1

change in policy regarding Iraq and that the allegation that Bush would hit Saddam in such a way for political gain was a "gouly charge."

"We aren't doing anything that we haven't been doing for the last two years in terms of insisting that Saddam Hussein comply with U.N. resolutions," Cheney told reporters in Seattle. "The notion that we would do something now directly related to the campaign doesn't make any sense at all."

"As long as he complies with those resolutions, then everything's going to be fine," Cheney added. "If he fails to comply with those resolutions, clearly we have the capability, should it be required, to compel him to comply."

The White House administration official told the AP that the United States was talking to key allies about plans to react "swiftly and decisively" if Iraq turns down a new U.N. request to inspect facilities believed to hold evidence of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction.

"We've had planning discussions, to insure Iraq respects the (United Nations) resolutions," he said. "It was a reference to cease-fire resolutions agreed to by Iraq to end the Gulf war."

France and other officials said the United States was consulting Britain, Britain and other Gulf war allies about a plan calling for "acting swiftly and decisively to insure that Iraq respects those resolutions."

A senior Pentagon official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, told AP that Western officials in recent days have discussed "what the coalition might do if Saddam denied access to another site." He added, "You can't rule anything out."

This official said any suggestion the administration wanted to provoke a

confrontation for domestic political reasons was "complete nonsense."

Sean Walsh, a White House spokesman, said Saturday night that "the U.N. inspection teams are run by the United Nations and they determine where they go. They have complete autonomy. There is a U.N. team in Baghdad now. U.N. inspection teams have broad authority."

The defenses of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Israel have been beefed up in recent weeks with deployments of Patriot missile batteries and, in Kuwait, U.S. Marines have been holding joint military exercises.

The cease fire agreement negotiated at the end of the Persian Gulf War requires that United Nations inspectors have unimpeded access to Iraq installations suspected of housing evidence of Saddam's buildup of weapons.

Monday is opening day of the GOP convention. While Bush appeared headed for an easy re-election in wake of the Gulf war, his economic news in the more than a year since then have sent Bush's popularity into a tailspin.

The Times, quoting the unnamed government official, said that on Thursday Bush selected a set of military options that pose the least risk to American military forces. Even so, the paper noted that "the loss or capture of any American pilots" was a political risk for Bush.

Implementing the military option could prove difficult, if not impossible, following its public disclosure in The Times.

Since the end of the war, Iraq and the U.N. teams have been engaged in a repeated game of cat-and-mouse, with Iraq denying access but then backing down when threatened with renewed allied military strikes.

Bosnia

Continued from A1

refused to commit large numbers of troops to protect U.N. relief convoys. But some nations pledged limited forces, and the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga headed for the Adriatic Sea.

Gorazde, like Sarajevo, has been under heavy siege by Bosnian Serb forces, but has received tidily any relief shipments. Since the fighting began, Gorazde's population is believed to have swelled from 15,000 to 100,000 as refugees from neighboring towns sought a haven in the city.

Both Serb and Bosnian media reported heavy fighting around Gorazde. Sarajevo radio said Serb forces were shelling the city with tanks, mortars and other artillery.

In the name of humanity we are once again sending an appeal from the besieged town of Gorazde for intervention," the radio said. Four children were wounded when mortar shells struck as food was being distributed, Sarajevo radio said.

In Sarajevo, surgeon Faruk Kucenovic at Gorazde hospital said at least three people were killed and 27 wounded Saturday. The shelling intensified at nightfall.

Meanwhile, a children's charity in Sarajevo said another convoy of women and children was expected to leave the besieged capital soon.

Tanya Bojic, an official with the Children's Embassy in Sarajevo, said the convoy would probably carry 500 children and their mothers to Serbia. On Wednesday, 315 Muslim and Croat women and children left Sarajevo for Croatia and then Austria.

Serb forces are fighting Bosnian Croats and Muslims and have captured two-thirds of Bosnia-Herzegovina since the republic voted for independence from Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia in February.

Convention

Continued from A1

George Bush and his vice presidential pick, Dan Quayle.

The star-spangled revelry is a series of galas for delegates, party leaders, celebrities and media assembled for the Republican National Convention.

The theme: SSSSSSS.

"It's gonna be dynamite," gushed a member of the Houston Host Committee, promising a "Texas-sized bash."

Texas talk like that, although the city's image still wavers sometimes between Urban Cowboy and Urbane "Cowboy." Gilley's famous honky-tonk and its mechanical bull are history.

But while Democrats berate the sedate Republicans as the "Stepford delegates," the Houston folks are offering something for everyone.

Well, almost everyone.

Unlike the Democrats in New York, nocturnal Republicans won't rub shoulders with drag-queen

presidential candidates or male Marie Antoinettes celebrating Bastille Day.

And almost everything's a fund-raiser for some cause.

But, hey, party-goers can mix with Arnold Schwarzenegger and Kevin Costner, Peter Jennings and Tom Brokaw, Randy Travis and Tanya Tucker, Popeye and Beetle Bailey.

Popeye? Yap. He and Beetle and Hagor the Horrible and even the Phantom.

They were among the costumed comic-strip characters from King Features Syndicate mixing with 2,500 invited guests at a Saturday night party thrown by the Hearst-owned Houston Chronicle.

Munching on foods of the Southwest, and with music ranging from Cajun to country to Blue Grass, guests could roam through a tunnel beneath the Texas Commerce Tower or view the city from the 60th floor of the bank building.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are: 7-16-17-42-45 Powerball 12 (seven, sixteen, seventeen, forty-two, forty-five, Powerball twelve) Estimated jackpot: \$3.5 million

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Peter York, advertising director

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Nation

Convention highlights

Speeches and events at the Republican National Convention:

Monday

Speakers will focus on foreign policy and world trade



10 a.m. session

- Opening ceremonies
- Election of temporary officers

- Speakers include: Mayor Sawa Barkett of Dallas, Mayor Bob Linder of Houston, Sissy Atwater, Wife of Lata Lina Atwater, Former Chairman, Republican National Convention

- Speeches by committee chairman
- Adoption of the Platform

7 p.m. session

- Opening Ceremonies
- National Anthem and entertainment: Tanya Tucker

- Speakers include: Sen. Phil Gramm, Texas; Sen. Alan Simpson, Wyoming; Gov. Jim Edgar, Illinois; Gov. Carroll Campbell, South Carolina; Sen. John McCain, Arizona; Pat Buchanan, Former Sen. Phil Laxalt, Nevada; Former President Ronald Reagan

Tuesday

Emphasis will be on domestic policy



10 a.m. session

- Speakers include: Juana Austin Co-Chairman, Republican National Committee; Mayor P.J. Moran, Omaha, Nebraska; Mayor Victor Ashe, Kingsville, Tennessee

7 p.m. session

- Opening ceremonies
- Prudie of Ailinganao Charita Korsma, Actor National Anthem Kara Sitwatt, Entertainer
- Speakers include: Gov. Tommy Thompson, Wisconsin; Lumar Alexander, Secretary of Education; Barbara Franklin, Secretary of Commerce

William Reilly, Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency; Gov. John Engler, Michigan; Louis Sullivan, Secretary of Health and Human Services; James Walkers, Secretary of Energy; Gov. William Weld, Massachusetts; Flip Hines Gingrich, Georgia; Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

Keynote speaker
Sen. Phil Gramm, Texas

Wednesday

Evening will concentrate on "family values"



7 p.m. session

- Opening ceremonies
- Prudie of Ailinganao, Lew Greenwood; National Anthem and entertainment, Wyoming Judd

- Speakers include: Gov. John Ashcroft, Missouri; Rev. Pat Robertson; Gov. George Voinovich, Ohio; Gov. Pete Wilson, California; Marilyn Quayle; Barbara Bush

- Nominating Speech: Lynn Martin, Secretary of Labor
- Securing Speeches: Senator Mitch Daniels, Kentucky; Delegate Gloria Gonzalez-Rouster, Colorado; Pat Sajak, Administrator, Small Business Administration

- J.C. Watts, Member, Corporation Commission, Oklahoma
- William Dunnett, Former Secretary of Education

Roll Call of States

Thursday

Final evening to be about George Bush himself



7 p.m. session

- Vice-Presidential Nomination
- Speakers include: Former President Gerald Ford; Vice President Dan Quayle; Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas

- Acceptance Speech: President George Bush

Middle-aged white men head to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Republican National convention delegates who will nominate President Bush to a second term are overwhelmingly white, male and middle-aged, an Associated Press survey shows.

The convention, beginning Monday, will be a party of lawyers — one delegate in eight is an attorney and poets, miners, money managers and mothers.

In interviews with more than 2,000 of the 2,210 GOP delegates, the AP found:

Nearly 60 percent of the delegates are white. Nationally, men account for slightly less than half the population.

Nine delegates out of 10 are white. In the nation as a whole, eight out of 10 Americans are white.

Fewer than one delegate in 20 is black, compared with one American in eight. Still, more blacks will attend this year's GOP convention than ever before, the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies said.

One delegate in 28 is Hispanic, compared with one American in 11.

Three delegates out of five are between 45 and 64, while one out of four adult Americans falls in that age range.

The delegates are a cross-section of the people who hold power in American society, said Warren E. Miller, an Arizona State University political science professor and principal investigator of the American National Election Studies conducted by the University of Michigan Center for Political Studies.

“Both sets of delegates are pretty white, pretty upper-middle class, a pretty affluent group,” he said. “Democrats are a little bit younger, but they both look like elite groups.”

Men will be in the majority at the convention, despite several instances in which male delegates resigned in favor of women to help balance their state's delegation.

“Anytime a vacancy came up, we tried to fill it with either a woman or a minority,” said William Paluticci, Bush's campaign director in New Jersey. “We made a special effort to

put more women in the delegation.”

About a third of New Jersey's delegates are women.

The Democrats have rules that require each state delegation to be split evenly between men and women and to reserve a certain share of delegate positions for minorities.

Half the delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York were women, and nearly one-fifth were black. The average age of Republican delegates was 51; of Democrats, 47.

Who the delegates are is less important than what they do, said Barbara Longest, 55, a teacher from Holly Springs, Miss., and one of 28 black women delegates.

“I think we're doing just fine,” she said. “Women may be under-represented, but it doesn't mean that the men are not aware of women's problems, if it's typical of the group I belong to.”

She said the party is shedding its image as an organization for rich white men. “I am not rich, and I am black,” she said. “I'm sure people don't look at me that way. I've been functioning well in my party.”

More women and minorities are attending this year's Republican convention than in 1988. The proportion of women delegates increased by about a fifth, and of minorities, by nearly a third.

One in 50 of the Republican delegates was a union member, down slightly from four years earlier. One in four Democratic delegates belonged to a union.

Baby boomers increased their convention clout this year. One in 10 delegates in three is a member of the generation born from 1946 through 1964 that fought in Vietnam, rocked at Woodstock, and fueled the 1980s orgy of yuppie consumerism and debt. That's nearly a fifth more than in 1988.

“The post-boomer generation, sometimes called Generation X or the MTV Generation, had about 2 percent of the convention seats.

Senator challenges trade secrecy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The press release was made “eyes only” on its first page, “confidential” on page two.

It matched the big CONFIDENTIAL classification the Bush administration had slapped on copies of the newly completed North American Free Trade Agreement it has delivered to Capitol Hill.

“If NAFTA is such a good deal for the American people, why does the administration insist that it would be

a threat to our national security if they were allowed to read it?” asked Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., in his press release.

U.S. Trade representative Carla A. Hills said lawyers from the United States, Canada and Mexico are now “scrubbing” the text to put it in proper legal form and make sure there are no inconsistencies.

But Moynihan said there is no reason to wait. He charged administration officials with keeping the text secret so it can “punch out the information as they please.”

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Delegates leave Quayle question to Bush

HOUSTON (AP) — Dump Quayle? Dump Bush?

Forget it. In an AP survey, Republican delegates say they'll renominate George Bush and Dan Quayle despite some lingering queasiness about the vice president.

Even those with doubts said the decision on keeping Quayle was Bush's alone. And they said it was too late to change the ticket now.

Irv Smith, 62, of Springfield, Ill., seemed to capture the prevailing mood.

“If we're going to lose the election we're going to lose the election and putting in a new candidate isn't going to win the election for us,” he said.

Ask Carlos Salinas, a Miami business man and former Dade County, Fla., Republican chairman, about changing the ticket.

“To that question, I always answer: I feel extremely satisfied with the ticket.” If the question is asked, it there someone who would be a stronger vice president, I answer: “Yes, I would love to see James Baker, Bob Dole, Jack Kemp, Gen. Colin Powell, or Jeanne Kirkpatrick.”

Depressed by Bush's slump in the polls, by the lethargy in the GOP campaign and by signs the economy will not rebound fast enough to boost the ticket, some Republicans were talking privately a few weeks ago about a new vice presidential candidate.

A handful of newspapers usually sympathetic to the GOP suggested in editorials that Bush himself step aside. Bush shut off both lines of speculation, and the delegates, sampled by AP correspondents around the country, seemed to accept his decision.

The pragmatic view was summed up by Arla Jeanne Murray, a rancher from Miles City, Mont. “If we try to change course now, we're just doomed.”

The loyalty view came from Willie D. Lewis of Baton Rouge, La. “I'm 100 percent in support of the president and vice president.”

“We'll hang on to Bush for four more years, then get someone more conservative,” said Bill Kendrick, a salesman from Pryor, Okla., less enthusiastic but loyal nonetheless. A survey of 23 of Utah's 27



Delegates sit around a status depicting President Bush called 'Winds of Change.'

delegates found three who would like to see Quayle removed from the ticket and four who would not object if he

were to step down voluntarily.

“I guess I'm hanging for him,” said Alex Hurtado, a delegate to every Republican convention in the last 20 years. “But I'm not red hot.”

More typical was Pearl Rex, who said she liked Quayle. “I think he's had just an awful lot of unfair, negative press,” she said. “Besides, I spell ‘potato’ with an ‘e.’”

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, feels Bush's campaign has been so haphazard that it threatens his own reelection.

But he said removing Quayle would mean no more than four or two percentage points for the Republican ticket.

Said Grassley of Bush: “He's the problem, not Quayle.”

Quayle is a favorite among conservatives.

Major delegate Richard Taylor said there would be “a firestorm against the president” if Bush tried to replace Quayle.

“To remove Quayle would be a terrible thing for Bush. It would show that he is waffling on another issue,” said Claudine Martin of Winchester, Tenn.

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Nation

In their own words on campaign issues ..

Bush warns of Yugoslav bog, says he'd love granddaughter who sought abortion

Editor's note: This is a new political feature reporting what the candidates are saying in their own words, using transcripts of their stump speeches, press conferences and television appearances. It will appear periodically in the Times-News.

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Here's what President Bush had to say this week. On Bosnia Hercegovina:

"The practices of the prisoners rounded up by the Serbian forces, and before held in these detention camps are stark evidence of the need to deal with the problem in the Balkans."

And the world cannot shed its attention at the prospect of concentration camps. The shocking brutality of genocide in World War II, the concentration camps, and the many, many, for all of us, and that can't happen again, and we will not rest until the international community has agreed to any one of a number of options."

On the Yugoslav war, for me one thing there is an easy, simple solution to this tragedy, but we are asking the people and some steps necessary to bring humanitarian relief to the people of Bosnia and political resolution to the crisis in that country."

"... There is a lot of talk about the importance of the family, but we don't have the responsibility for someone somebody else's son or somebody else's daughter into their own lives, and I do, and we are that important very carefully."

On Social Security: "The United States has done it down in any way into some painful warfare, we lived through that once. And so we're going to continue to press for the resolution that I hope will solve this problem."

On the White House: "I'm pleased that the Senate support is especially strong and that they'll be able to go on. We are continuing to work with the United Nations Security Council members on the substance of the resolution which would enhance our collective ability to deal with this situation, and we're emphasizing the critical importance of early action to prevent the deterioration of the situation."

"Having said all that, nothing is ruled out, and I will say that the object of providing humanitarian relief is to get the people of Bosnia to achieve that, and we have talked about a wide array of actions we can take in cooperation with our allies. The first and primary thing is to continue to work with the United Nations."

"I don't think anybody wants to go forward to use force, it's highly complex, and the American people need not be misled into thinking that there is some quick and easy military answer to this highly complex question."

And if something I said or anybody has said implies we want to go in there with ground forces, something along those lines, please let me fix that record because I am, you know, I don't care what the political pressures are."

Press conference in Kennebunkport, Maine, on Aug. 8.

On relations with Israel and the Middle East:

"I want to take the opportunity to say a few things about the relationship between the United States and Israel. This is a relationship that goes back more than



President Bush and his grandson, Sam LeBlond, reach for a glove, lower left, being tossed up by a fan at a minor league baseball game in Frederick, Md.

decades to Israel's birth in 1948. And this is a relationship that's been tested in times of peace and war, one capable not only of weathering differences, but of accomplishing great things. And this is a relationship based on a shared commitment to democracy, and to common values, as well as a solid commitment to Israel's security, including its qualitative military edge."

"... Literally hundreds of thousands of Jews from Ethiopia, from the former Soviet Union, make their homes in Israel, and this, more than anything else, is what the Jewish state is all about. And in this regard, I am extremely pleased to announce that we were able to reach agreement on the basic principles to govern your granting of up to \$10 billion in loan guarantees."

Press conference with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel in Kennebunkport, Maine on August 11.

On abortion: When asked what he would say if his granddaughter came to him and said "I'm pregnant, I want to have an abortion."

"I would talk her out of it, try to. But I'd do it — let me rephrase it for you. If my granddaughter said, 'I've done something terrible, I've robbed or stolen something,' I'd stand by her. Of course I'd stand by my child, I'd love her and help her, lift her up, wipe the tears away and we'd get back in the game."

"You see, I'm offended by one million five hundred thousand abortions. I'm offended by the lack of respect for life. So I'd try to say these things — but your question says, if she went ahead and did it what would I do, I think. And I'd say I'd love her."

—Washington Times interview on Aug. 13.

Clinton ties foreign affairs to strength at home, takes tough Saddam position

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Here's what Gov. Bill Clinton had to say this past week:

On his ability to be a leader in foreign policy:

"Well, I have had to command the National Guard in some very difficult positions. I had to make a decision about whether to let them train in Central America. I had to call them out to quell riots of Cuban refugees in 1980. I had to authorize the use of force in that action, and I did so to try to save lives. I didn't have any problem with doing that. I've dealt with trying to get radical extremists in heavily-armed groups out of armed camps in my state, and I dealt with that situation in an appropriate way. I didn't have any problem doing that. So I'll make the best judgment I can, based on the expert advice I get from military leaders and other leaders and based on what seems to be the right thing to do for the United States at the time..."

"I have a long relationship as a private citizen with international affairs. I studied international affairs in the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown when I was in college. I worked for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. And for 25 years, I've been involved as a citizen in a lot of these issues, and I have far more experience in these areas than many people who have come to the presidency in the past."

"But the main issue is the fact that our national security now depends on our ability to rebuild America at home. If you're not strong at home, you can't be strong abroad."

—CBS This Morning, Aug. 10.

On Saddam Hussein:

"I consider his apparent attempts to thwart our looking into his capacity to build weapons of mass destruction to be extremely serious, and I don't think the United States can rule out the use of force to deal with Saddam Hussein..."

"... I think that the acquisition of the capacity of mass destruction by dictatorial regimes will be one of the toughest national security issues to face the next president, whatever the outcome of this election. It seems likely to me that over next several years, there will be a monthly gut check facing the president of the United States in dealing with these problems and I think we're going to have to be cold-eyed and realistic, and very, very firm in dealing with them."

—A meeting with USA Today editors, Aug. 12.

On Bosnia:

"I think when you challenge a sitting president, you should, in good



Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton greets supporters on a campaign swing through Stockton, Calif.

conscience, try to say what you think is right in political policy. You should seek no political exploitation of foreign policy, while making sure that, if you have fundamental disagreements, you say what they are, and you must recognize that would events are not timed to the clock of the American election and that they must intervene. There's nothing you can do about that. So I have no idea what will happen. I just know that what I said about Bosnia was what I believe, and it is now essentially the position of the United States government. And I'm glad of that."

—A meeting with USA Today editors, Aug. 12.

On Social Security and Medicare:

"... In the case of Social Security, the people with incomes, let's say, of \$100,000 and above — you can adjust

but, anyway, upper-middle-class folks — you can subject more of that income to taxation. For Medicare, which is a non-charge-tested entitlement, you should charge more for those who access the services if they're at upper-income levels..."

"... I do not favor taking taxes from people and putting it in the Social Security Trust Fund or the Medicare Trust Fund and then denying them benefits altogether, because Social Security's one of the most successful things this country ever did for its citizens. It wasn't made into a welfare program, but was a trust fund program. You paid in, you drew out. You paid in, you drew out."

—A meeting with USA Today editors, Aug. 12.

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Shooting erupts at Jamaican dance spot

MIAMI (AP) — Bullets showered the dance floor of a Jamaican nightclub during a birthday party early Saturday, killing four people and wounding at least 18, police and hospital officials said.

Several gunmen, possibly linked to Jamaican drug gangs, opened fire at Taste of the Islands at about 3:30 a.m. while about 75 people celebrated a young woman's birthday, police said. "I started running and I tried to get out, and I see some guys holding a gun, so I just dropped and put my hands over my head," said Rene Zelya. "Some people started running over me. I thought I was going to die."

"It's a mess," said police spokesman Patrick Brickman. "Glass is shattered, chairs overturned ... there were 70 to 100 people scurrying with bullets flying."

Two people died on the dance floor. One man died after staggering outside and another died at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. Metro-Dade police spokesman Don Blocker said at least 18 others were injured and taken to hospitals. Still others, with minor

wounds, were believed to have left in private cars.

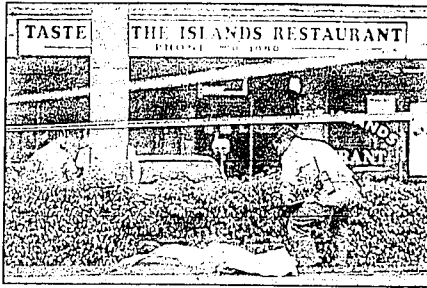
No one was immediately arrested, but police suspected that rival Jamaican drug gangs known as poses were responsible. One of the dead and one of the injured were identified as gang members, Blocker said.

Gang unit officers interviewed at least 30 people outside the club and stopped others who tried to leave in cars with lights turned off.

The storefront club is a restaurant by day and a popular Caribbean dance spot at night along a commercial thoroughfare of car dealerships and pawnshops.

Hours after the attack, Yvonne Bennett and her family gathered around a pay phone across the street from the club, trying to find her brother, Robert. Friends told her they lost track of him as the crowd scrambled for cover.

The dead included one woman and three men whose ages weren't available, said an investigator with the Dade County Medical Examiner's office.



An officer examines the body of a young man Saturday morning after multiple gunmen opened fire on 75 people attending a party the night before. Four were killed and 20 injured in the incident.

One of the injured, in critical condition, was transferred to Jackson Memorial Hospital, said nursing supervisor Evelyn Hammond at Golden Glades Regional Medical Center.

Boy with reattached hand anxious for baseball

DAWSON, Pa. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy whose hand was reattached after it was severed in a motorcycle accident has returned home from a hospital with dreams of getting back on a baseball field.

But doctors say it will be at least six months before they know whether nerve reattachment will allow him to return to Little League.

For now, Adam is content to be a baseball with his left hand.

"Adam's just taking it easy for now, watching movies and baseball games on TV," said his mother.

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Battle brews over owner of \$10 million from Iran-Contra

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swiss authorities are refusing to surrender \$10 million to the U.S. government from the Reagan White House's secret arms sales to Iran — and there's a fierce court battle in Switzerland over who owns the money.

The funds have been frozen for the past 5½ years in Swiss bank accounts. The Justice Department argues it's stolen property and should be given to the United States.

But the Swiss Federal Office for Police Matters turned down the U.S. request, pointing out that no one in the Iran-Contra affair has been tried for allegedly defrauding the U.S. government.

That Feb. 3 decision, which the U.S. appealed on June 23 to Swiss federal court in Bern, has never been made public. A copy of the ruling and other documents in the case

were provided to The Associated Press by a lawyer for retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord.

Secord, who handled the Iran arms deliveries for the Reagan White House in 1985 and 1986, has filed a claim in federal court in Bern for the \$10 million.

And Secord's ex-business partner, Albert Hakim, claims he's entitled to some of it, as does Swiss-based money manager Willard Zuecker, who moved funds for Secord and Hakim in the Iran-Contra affair.

"The charges associated with the diverting of public funds have indeed been dropped ... against Messrs. Hakim and Secord ... We feel compelled to deny your request for the handing over of the funds," Pascal Gossin of the Swiss division of international mutual judicial assistance-Central Office USA wrote in his Feb. 3 decision. It went to Richard Owens, associate director of the U.S. Justice Department's office of international affairs.

The office of federal police where Gossin works is Switzerland's equivalent to the U.S. Justice Department.

"The Reagan White House enlisted Secord to ship TOW and Hawk missiles and spare parts to Iran, and the U.S. government got the amount it demanded for the weapons before they were delivered. Secord, Hakim and North marked up the price, stored the extra proceeds in Swiss accounts and funneled \$4.5 million to North's secret Contra supply network in Central America.

" theft, fraud and conspiracy charges in connection with the Iran arms sale proceeds were brought in 1988 against Secord, Hakim and North, as well as national security adviser John Poindexter. But those charges never came to trial because the Reagan administration and U.S. intelligence agencies intervened in North's case, blocking the use of classified material that North needed for his defense.

That step forced Iran-Contra prosecutors to abandon those allegations in the North case, and then later against Secord, Hakim and Poindexter.

Owens of the Justice Department in April urged the Swiss to reconsider.

"Stolen property in the hands of a thief remains its character as stolen property irrespective of whether the thief is being investigated or prosecuted," Owens wrote to Gossin.

you the depths of displeasure and dissatisfaction felt by our membership because of your insensitive behavior toward Anita Hill during the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings."

"Shanker said the letter would begin this behavior, which bordered on hostility, was insensitive to a serious charge of sexual harassment

which she was raising," he read. Shanker announced the action after the delegates defeated a proposal that called on the AFT to censure all the Senate committee members and withdraw the union's support of Specter.

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Teachers group scolds Specter; endorsement stands

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Teachers union leader Albert Shanker promised Saturday to scold U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter for the way he questioned Anita Hill at Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearings, but said his group's endorsement would stand.

Shanker told 4,000 delegates at the annual American Federation of

Teachers meeting he would send Specter, R-Pa., a letter that "expresses in no uncertain terms the anger many members feel about his role at Thomas' Supreme Court confirmation hearing."

"Despite ... your long history of support for education, labor, civil rights, women's rights and family issues, I feel compelled to convey to

you the depths of displeasure and dissatisfaction felt by our membership because of your insensitive behavior toward Anita Hill during the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings."

"Shanker said the letter would begin this behavior, which bordered on hostility, was insensitive to a serious charge of sexual harassment

which she was raising," he read. Shanker announced the action after the delegates defeated a proposal that called on the AFT to censure all the Senate committee members and withdraw the union's support of Specter.

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<p>Purple Oil</p> <p>Gives your animal a beautiful sheen. Can also be used to remove waxes and lacquers.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$6⁸⁰/1/2 gal.</p>	<p>Un-Dress</p> <p>Removes paint, lacquer, adhesive and wax quickly and easily with cleaning power that can't be matched.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$4⁵⁰/qt., \$7⁶⁰/1/2 gal.</p>

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Opinion

Editorial

Baker's burden: Hauling Bush around all obstacles in 80 days

As President Bush heads to his adopted home state for this week's extended pep rally, the weakness of this political condition is made all the more apparent by Dr. Baker's neck-of-the-minute arrival at the bedside.

More than one observer has wondered aloud lately whether James A. Baker III may be in the wrong job. Baker is supposed to (1) run the White House, (2) straighten out Bush's political problems, and (3) keep a surreptitious finger on foreign policy. So why not just let him be president?

Perhaps that's a cynical view. But it is more cynical than Bush's decision to yank his secretary of state off the job during multiple international crises? Baker's move shows not only Bush's desperation, but also his priorities.

Since the beginning of Bush's presidency, Bush always has entrusted his most difficult problems and his most important chores to his friend Baker. Reassigning Baker from minding the world to running the campaign implies that Bush's top priority right now is neither foreign nor domestic affairs, but simply his own political survival.

That's surely understandable, given Democrat Bill Clinton's hefty lead in

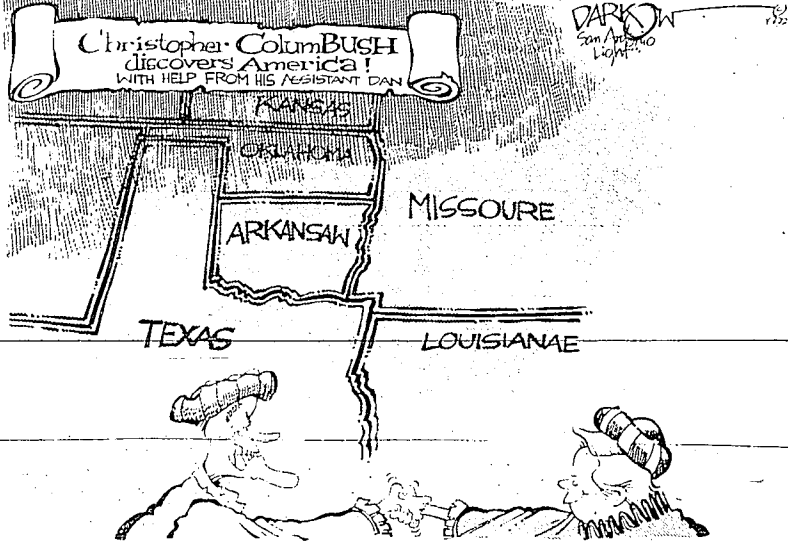
the polls. But Americans expect presidential leadership to focus on more ambitious goals than merely remaining president.

One of Baker's biggest tasks in the next 80 days will be to figure out an agenda for a second Bush term. Unfortunately, the need to do so emphasizes how sorely Bush's first term has lacked one. Absent "the vision thing," Bush has engaged in a prolonged "drift thing."

The other troubling aspect of Baker's gallant cavalry charge is that he'll remain on the public payroll while serving in a largely political capacity. Ironically, a federal ethics law would forbid him from leaving the Cabinet to work directly for the campaign; so Baker instead will lead from the White House, at taxpayer expense.

Despite these unsettling points, we long-time Bush supporters can only hope Baker once again will rescue his boss. If Baker indeed can arrest the drift and put Bush and the nation on course to somewhere worth going, then his move from State will be worth the ride.

Nevertheless, the image Bush takes to the Houston convention is of a president uncomfortably dependent on a single adviser.



Keep national interest in mind when reviewing free-trade pact

The agreement by the United States, Canada and Mexico to create the world's richest trading area is now an accomplished fact.

But the North America free-trade agreement will not come to life unless it is okayed by the national legislatures of the three nations involved. For that to happen, the politicians, supporting the pact must now take over from the trade negotiators, and their selling job will not be uniformly easy.

The conventional wisdom? Mexico wants the agreement, and its national legislature will go along with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. Canadians are expressing overwhelming discontent with the 1988 U.S.-Canada free trade agreement - up to 70 percent opposition - and no one considers support for NAFTA a foregone conclusion there.

Here in the United States, the basic impediment to the approval and implementation of NAFTA will lie with the unions and environmentalists, as well as the Democrats who carry their water on Capitol Hill. They are now likely to exaggerate the ill-effects of free trade even as they continue to raise some legitimate reservations.

Deep down, Democratic leaders probably believe in the U.S.-Mexico free-trade deal - almost as much as their Republican counterparts. The real question is: How willing they are to give up their beliefs in return for the political support of special interest groups in an election year? Not surprisingly, their earliest responses to the agreement appear to indicate they are not willing to do that.

House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri has expressed reservations about the new agreement's "deficiencies," specifically in the areas of the environment, worker training, labor and human rights. Sen. Donald Riegle

Richard Estrada

says free trade will undermine the U.S. economy and cost vast numbers of jobs.

As Congress will almost certainly not vote on the agreement before the election, the basic question for the Democrats is how a Bill Clinton administration would address the issue after January 1993, should the Arkansas governor become president. He bravely restated his support for free trade with Mexico during the primaries, and the national interest will be served if he resists the temptation to posture before the special interests now.

Nearly every serious scholarly study has found that NAFTA will, on balance, create jobs. The real challenge facing most U.S. workers is not free trade with Mexico, but lack of competitiveness and inadequate productivity because of inadequate skills and education. These issues must be addressed, but not in NAFTA itself. This is not to say, however, that those workers in specific industries destined to be harmed by NAFTA should not have recourse to special adjustment programs, nor is it to imply that NAFTA's impact on border infrastructure and the environment should be overlooked.

Economists, government bureaucrats and the Bush administration focus on adverse impact "overall" or "on average," but in so doing they erroneously discount the significance of split-level impact. It is likely that impoverished Americans - including those of Hispanic and African descent - will be harmed by free-trade more than other groups. They can be helped by special training programs as well as by the enforcement of U.S. immigration laws to keep vast numbers of

unauthorized job seekers out of their labor markets.

The politicians must accept that NAFTA is a trade agreement, one designed to remove tariff barriers and facilitate trade. It is not a Christmas tree on which to hang special interest group agendas. Gephardt's talk of taxing trade, for example, contradicts the whole premise of the last 14 months of negotiations: free trade.

Salinas has seemingly achieved a miracle in getting the Mexican people behind free trade. He deftly overcame a long tradition of near-unanimous opposition to greater economic integration with "the Colossus of the North." In just two years, he has played the leading role in orchestrating a free-trade agreement from conceptualization to reality.

Bush has talked to the American people patriotically and at great lengths about his belief in free trade, but aside from assuring us of his conviction on the issue, has done precious little to bring the American people along on why it is the way to go.

That is unfortunate because NAFTA will help the three nations of North America. Much of the pro-NAFTA talk is, in fact, overblown, and often directed at capital, not workers. However, in a changing global economic environment, the true benchmark cannot be how things were before the continental free trade agreement, but how things would have been without it. This is not a simple concept to impart, but it is the one that NAFTA's supporters must sell to those whose futures hang in the balance.

Richard Estrada is an associate editorial page editor of The Dallas Morning News.

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1800s Michigan timber binge should be lesson for Northwest

In the heat of debate over the future of logging, jobs, endangered species and ecosystems in the Pacific Northwest, it would be wise to take a lesson from the past. From Michigan, where a timber binge led to an economic bust, and burdened local communities with a half-century of economic woes.

This same future beckons in the Pacific Northwest if we continue to tolerate what historian Bruce Catton once described as the operating credo of the timber industry: "Take what there is, take it all of it, and take it as fast as you can, and let tomorrow's people handle tomorrow's problem."

Catton wrote of the deforestation of central Michigan in the late 1800s. My great-grandfather, Frank Shipp, lived through that cataclysm. When he was born, Michigan was divided into numerous timberlands of magnificent white pine, forests that seemed endless - inexhaustible. By the time he died, those forests were utterly gone, logged out of existence and then burned over.

Not only were the forests gone, but their destruction plunged the regional economy into depression a half-century of depression. My great-grandmother and mother recounted the deprivations that communities suffered: People were thrown out of work. They were forced to emigrate.

And Michigan's fish, flora and wildlife were harmed irrevocably. Central Michigan then learned through long and bitter experience that a sustainable economy needs a healthy environment.

What is happening now in the Pacific Northwest is a modern version of Michigan's trauma. Big lumber camps has already left, reinvesting its profits elsewhere. Small local companies hang on, unable to move and unwilling to stop as long as any old-growth trees beckon.

Clear-cutting schemes. Replanting fakes despite valiant efforts. Salmon face extinction in rivers throughout the region, their rivers made inhospitable by a variety of factors, among which clear-cutting and its effects on watersheds stand prominent. Salmon fishermen face even more certain dislocation than the loggers, whose skills can turn to second-growth forests and forest restoration.

But there are crucial differences between now and the past. One is that when the timber workers were forced out of Michigan, they still had places to go. Similar opportunities don't

J.P. Myers

exist now because the ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest are the last of this country's great forests.

A second difference is that it has taken much longer in Oregon and Washington to run to the end of the supply. There were more trees, and they were harder to get out. Thus while Michigan's devastation lasted only a few decades, the Pacific Northwest's has been building for over a century.

As a result, the societal impacts of reaching the end of the line are much more wrenching. People have established roots and traditions and communities - expectations and hope that will have to change, not because of the spotted owl or the mangled marretail or the Endangered Species Act or even environmentalists, but because logging has run into the Pacific Ocean.

A third difference lies in our understanding. We operate in a world different from that of 1880. Ecology did not exist then as a scientific discipline. Our forests seemed endless. Now we know better. And, I would hope, we now have a better appreciation of our responsibilities to the future, both to the environment and to the people who will forge livelihoods within its limits and out of its opportunities.

A final difference is that it is not yet over. We can still achieve a balance in the Pacific Northwest, a balance that protects the future, that preserves a national heritage, and that minimizes the trauma now facing logging communities in the region.

That balance won't come from cynical political manipulations, from exaggerated claims of job loss, or from ignoring environmental and economic truths. With 90 percent of the old-growth forest already logged, that balance will come out of recognizing that enough is enough, and that adding to tomorrow's problems by continuing unwise abuse of our natural resources is something neither we nor tomorrow's people can afford.

J.P. Myers is director of the W. Alton Jones Foundation, which makes grants for global environmental protection. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Letters

Taxpayers foot grazing bill

I read the article, "Editorial angers rancher," on the opinion page Aug. 9.

People that write such articles never bring out the fact that one of the big objections to the present grazing setup is that the taxpayer picks up the bill that is the difference between the \$192 AUM and the actual cost of feeding livestock on our public lands. The fee should be closer to \$8 AUM than \$2.

We the taxpayers have to lay out the additional money like any other welfare. There is no justification for this and the ranchers that take advantage of the program know it. He says he's proud of the good of United States of America. Shouldn't he be just as proud if he were paying for his livestock feed himself instead of having someone else foot the bill.

JOE V. HARTMAN
Buhl

Protecting water rights an issue

As one Idahoan who has spent many years fighting to keep Congress from weakening state water rights, I am appalled to read that certain Idaho papers have suddenly declared them a non-issue in the current Senate campaign.

The current drought and other pressures on our water supply require us to view the protection of our water as one of the most important issues. As far as I'm concerned, it should be an issue in every campaign for federal office, serving as a point of comparison between the candidates.

I have followed with some disbelief Congressman Stallings' attempts to explain away his vote on the Nevada Wilderness Bill and against the protection of state water rights.

I was a member of the House of Representatives with Richard in 1989 when the Nevada Wilderness Bill was voted on. Here is what actually occurred, and I invite you and your readers to review the record.

On Nov. 17, 1989, there were two amendments to that bill before the House that would have protected state water rights from federal intrusion. In both cases, I voted "yes" and Richard voted "no." He canceled out my vote in both cases.

These amendments were never before the Senate and were considered only on the House floor. Richard Stallings knows this, but for some reason, he has chosen to muddy the water and run away from his record.

Simply put, when given the opportunity to vote on an issue as important as state water rights, he voted, "no," thus canceling out my vote for state water rights.

Using Sen. McClure's consent to go along with the measure as a shield for Stallings' bad votes on the House side is pure baloney. An unspoken rule in the Senate has it that senators don't meddle with the wilderness legislation for other states when behind their members' agree. Besides, his stance for that and similar bad water language was clearly stated.

Remember, Sen. Symms tried to block that bill at the request of Congressman Vucanovich of Nevada.

Dirk Kempthorne was right to bring up Richard Stallings' votes against state water rights. It's a very important issue to our future, and he would have been irresponsible not to.

LARRY CRAIG
U.S. Senator

across that the reason we left Twin Falls was the bigotry we found. This was totally taken out of context. Nobody "needs" anything like that happening to them or their family. That was just another incident happening at the College of Southern Idaho dorms and it even helped our decision to leave the situation at the dorm.

There had been comments about us being Mormon by some black students, but not all of them felt this way. The ones that made the comments were misinformed and they assumed what they had been told was right.

To shed a little light on the situation, you had 148 students who live in the dorm and many of them were returning students who had lived in the dorm the year before where no rules had been enforced ever.

When we were hired to work in the dorm, we enforced the rules and were strict, and many students felt that we were enforcing our own rules, not the school's.

The incident with our car was done by two kids that had been dismissed from the dorm for drinking. If the incident had been followed through with the police would have found the vandals also.

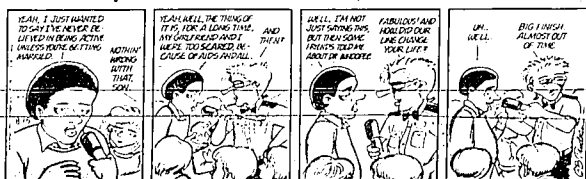
We felt that we had done our job in the dorm to the best of our ability with or without the help of the college. We felt we had met our obligation and it was time to move on. The situation was not good for our children and we had many incidents happen that were not agreeable to our way of life.

CSI has many out-of-state students and in no way what they did reflected on how we felt about Twin Falls. We like Twin and in no way felt bigotry there. Many people like working at CSI and are happy there.

We have many friends and family in the area and they know the reason why we left. Thank you for your time.

TRENA HEGDAHL
Stockton, Calif.

Doonesbury



Bush-Hoover simile isn't a coincidence

The Republican National Convention, meeting this week in Houston, is shaping up as the most skittish to endorse a sitting GOP president since the convention of 1932 crossed its fingers and renominated another unpopular and failed economic policy-maker — Herbert Clark Hoover.

Even if George Bush, now at 29 percent approval in the Gallup Poll, gets a short-term boost from a good speech on Thursday, the precedents are about as chilling as Texas' August air-conditioning.

The problem is that Bush comes to Houston some 20-25 points behind his Democratic rival Bill Clinton. Since no presidential candidate has ever had to overcome a late summer deficit this big, it is a nice way Republicans worry cannot be won — despite James A. Baker III's taking the reins of the campaign — unless Bush and Baker turn in performance that is nothing short of miraculous.

For the other time Republican presidents elected since World War II — Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon and Ronald Reagan — renominating candidates were triumphs en route to landslide re-elections. Gerald R. Ford, an appointive president, suffered through a divisive convention and lost in November, but the elected incumbents each won lopsided second-term victories.

It is this history that is crumbling around Bush's feet. Economics, obviously, has been the critical new ingredient. The GOP's big winners got recessions out of the way early and enjoyed surging economies in time for re-election. Bush, by contrast, has produced his economic surges in bankruptcies, foreclosures, deficits and unemployment lines. Indeed, Clinton correctly charges Bush with presiding over the lowest economic growth rate of any president since — who else? — Hoover.

This Bush-Hoover parallel is no coincidence. Bush has fallen aloof to the same economic cycle — a debt-and-speculative boom that becomes a bust — that defeated Hoover and scuttled the GOP coalition in 1932. Bush, like Hoover, was a man who didn't understand what was happening as he watched the economic downturn linger and spread.

Bush's economic recovery, like Hoover's prosperity, is always just around the corner. Like Hoover, Bush tries to blame everybody else — but voters blame Bush, now giving him less than 20 percent approval for managing the economy. Hoover probably commanded even less respect in 1932, but there were no polls.

The Hoover who came to Chicago for the 1932 convention had lost credibility, like Bush today. Huge numbers of Republicans disapproved of him and leading newsmen called on him to retire. Then as now, the dominant Republican candidate showed signs of collapsing. In current polls, for example, about 50 percent of Republicans disapprove of how Bush has handled the economy, 35 percent to 40 percent disapprove of Bush's overall performance, 30 percent to 35 percent are disappointed enough with Bush to vote for Bill Clinton.

That's not poll data; that's disgust. If 30 percent to 40 percent of GOP voters want the Bush-Quayle era to end, one senses a parallel in the 30 percent to 40 percent of Republican senators and congressmen who decided to skip the Houston convention. Much more is involved than family squabbles, as Bush officials contend. If the convention cannot rise above Bushdom's last few weeks of state rhetoric and shrill fear-mongering, today's GOP voter disaffection could turn into another's disintegrating coalition. The last time an aging Republican governing coalition

Kevin Phillips

watched so many members moving toward the exits was, of course, 1932. This explains the Houston convention managers' obsessive preoccupation with old icons — not least, former President Reagan — and slotting speeches by the factional leaders of disaffected conservatives: Jack Kemp, Patrick J. Buchanan, religious right stalwart Pat Robertson and others. White House fears that the coalition is breaking up underlies the kowtowing to the right in platform deliberations.

Most GOP presidential campaigns have been free to target Democrats; Bush, by contrast, has to work to keep one-third of his party from straying.

Yet he and his advisers fail to understand that stronger conservatism is not necessarily the remedy to keep a conservative coalition intact: It wasn't in 1932, when moderate and pragmatic Republicans led the bolt to Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democrats, and it isn't now.

Sure, prominent conservatives have taken the lead in dismissing Bush's presidency; but the millions of angry Republicans preparing to vote for Clinton represent a more centrist viewpoint. They could harden against Bush if he courts the right with anti-abortion platform planks and further tax cuts for the richest 1 percent of Americans. Democrats made a related mistake when the liberal coalition was breaking up in the late 1980s; they swung left to cement their appeal to disaffected liberals — and wound up conceding a redefined center to a generation of Republican presidents.

Bush and the GOP, in turn, are in danger of losing part of their coalition in the form of erstwhile Rep. Perot — supporters realigning with Clinton. A generation ago, the Democrats' majority presidential coalition shrank to minority status when many supporters of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace became presidential Republicans in 1972, following their third-party fling in 1968. This year, polls in such states as California, Arizona and Colorado suggest Perot's short-lived, third-party campaign may have a similar effect: Republicans who first shifted to Perot are likely to move to Clinton. Like Perot, most would be pro-choice on abortion and centrist on tax policy, so the GOP platform's extremist tilt could reinforce their switch.

Yet the Republicans do have a tried-and-true theme: Change is risky. Even when voters want change, there is always a risk: a reluctance, in turning to a party long out of power, and to candidates who may not have the experience to deal with international crises. Fear campaigns often signal that incumbents are worried — but they also raise the specter of a new, untried candidate. This, while the Republicans meeting in Houston this week do have a raft of problems that no GOP convention or elected president has dealt with in 60 years, that's not the whole story. There are precedents that favor the GOP. If the convention succeeds, it is less likely to come from restoring the laurels of the incumbent president than from fanning natural fears of change, not least among the huge numbers of Republicans now leaning to Clinton.

Focusing these doubts is a great challenge. Countering rising incumbents in such predicaments often seem strident or out of touch, and nominating conventions, after all, are better platforms for boosterism than cynicism.

Kevin Phillips, publisher of the *American Political Report*, is the author of "The Politics of Rich and Poor" (Random House). He writes this article for the *Los Angeles Times*.



Letters

'Pure and clear' Bush isn't so spotless after all

Well, what do you know, our "pure and clear" Republican President Bush is getting some of his own medicine of Republican slime, sizzle and mud.

I sincerely hope that all of *The Times-News* readers will read the story on Page A3 of the Aug. 12 edition — not just once but two or three times — to get a picture of the "Shoe being on the other foot" of our dear Mr. Bush refusing to answer yes or no if he had an extra-marital affair when he accepted and used an arranged-over-night stay in a guest house with a longtime aide, Jennifer Fitzgerald, who is now a state department official (pretty nice, huh?). In fact, she is a state department deputy chief of protocol with a real nice salary. I'll bet.

Ms. Fitzgerald was conveniently reported to be out of the country on official business. Overseas, I'll bet. Probably not scheduled to return until after the election this year.

When there is smoke, there must be a little fire somewhere if the New York Post, NBC Dateline and a CNN investigative reporter all seem to have arrived at the same conclusion.

I strongly suggest that all *Times-News* subscribers read Paragraphs 6, 7 and 8 of the Aug. 12 article and see for themselves if the old adage of people who live in glass houses not to throw stones is true. Or, in the case of Republicans, not to throw sizzle, slime and mud if you don't want to get your hands dirty.

JOHN WALKER
Rupert

Thanks for Twin Falls City Band concerts

How nice to spend Thursday evenings in the park, meeting up with friends and neighbors and enjoying the music of the Twin Falls City Band.

Our thanks to Mr. Ted Hadley, Greg English, Bruce Whitehead and

all the band members. Also, to Chad Browning and crew, the Arts Council and City Council for their support.

It's a grand tradition enjoyed by young and old alike.
GERALD AND GWEN BROWN
Twin Falls

The Lord was watching over Verv this day

Sometimes you start to say something, like it doesn't come out right? And especially if you try to answer yes or no if he had an extra-marital affair when he accepted and used an arranged-over-night stay in a guest house with a longtime aide, Jennifer Fitzgerald, who is now a state department official (pretty nice, huh?). In fact, she is a state department deputy chief of protocol with a real nice salary. I'll bet.

Well, sometimes I want to write something, like an experience I've had and it doesn't sound exactly as it is, or I've made a horrible mistake in grammar and will revert to the vernacular in order to explain myself.

Anyway, I got married, like everybody does. If they want to so I had to build a new house, which I did, and it was on a hillside and there was plenty of room underneath it to dig a full-size basement. I dug part of it. My brickmason put in some heavy boards to support the fireplace and hearth portion and lined it with sheet asbestos and poured more than 8 inches of concrete in the form and finished a beautiful hearth about 4 feet long by 20 inches wide. With fall coming on, I put in a supply of firewood and stored some pitch pine to kindle a fire.

putting it close at hand from the entrance to this part of the west wall.

I had enjoyed several good fires in our new fireplace until one morning when I went to get some kindling, I noticed something peculiar about the underside of the supporting boards, which were 2 inches by 8 inches of heavy rough material, and these were hanging down from one end and burned the entire length of each and had broken into two pieces. These heavy pieces were almost entirely consumed by fire, but there was not a vestige of fire damage discernable in any of the surrounding woodwork or any smoke stain on any part of the structure.

These boards had supported the entire fireplace and hearth for several weeks before, and we had no trouble at all.

Someone said maybe the fire didn't have enough air to support a large blaze, but you see the door or entrance to the basement from ground level outside was wide open and was very close to the fireplace position, so it was not a lack of oxygen, and we had not had any smoke that might have alerted us to the problem.

Since that time, I have taken this incident to top technicians and none have been able to explain why there were absolutely no smoke stains anywhere on any of the woodwork or flooring, which has clean pine and

should have shown severe staining. I told my supervisor about it where I worked afterward. All that he could think of, he said, "Verv, the Lord was with you!"
VERG MILLIGAN
Hansen

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or sent by fax to 1208734-5538.

Letters considered defamatory, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations unless taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Pharmacist's discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON -- After solving the problem of his own obesity, a pharmacist, now director of National Dietary Research, may have discovered the solution for others with the same problem.

Dr. William Morris, pharmacist, inventor and author has discovered a natural food label, only named Food Source One, that replaces some of the calories normally obtained from food. Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with other natural food ingredients with little or no caloric value so you can lose weight without giving up all your favorite foods. As explained in NDR's Lifestyle Maintenance publication, available where Food Source One is sold, "The secret to meaning full weight loss is not in decreasing the amount of food you eat, but in controlling the fat," says Dr. Morris.

According to Dr. Morris, weight loss results while using Food Source One will depend on how many pounds a person needs to lose. However some overweight people are experiencing extraordinary results with Food Source One. A Metairie, Louisiana nurse lost 71 pounds. She stated "I never had to sacrifice the foods I dearly crave!" "Food Source One is very easy and anyone could do it," says a Niagara Falls, New York woman who lost 26 pounds and 15 inches. "The results are great," she added.

Food Source One is available at pharmacies without a prescription. **AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS AT: MEDICINE SHOPPE PHARMACY, 434 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-9242**

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Magic Valley

On the road to adventure

In the last century if you had put four to six ordinary travelers in a small metal container and lunched them on a journey into the unknown during high summer, you could have called it a mutiny.

We do the same today, but we call it vacation.

"Dad, Mike keeps looking at me!" my youngest son wails as we pull out of the driveway.

"Just drop me off at work," my wife says, pulling her floppy sun hat down around her ears and sinking deeper into the seat cushion.

She's completely missing the point, I explain patiently as a partially consumed Twinkie comes sailing into the front seat between us, having missed our oldest son, who ducked.

Real vacations require work, patience, perseverance and a pioneering spirit, and we're all going to have fun, dammit, whether anybody likes it or not.

It's the grand tradition of motor touring, which we Americans of the Ward and June Cleaver generation learned from the back of a Buick Electra station wagon.

Its premise: The family that's confined together and survives, emerges stronger as a result.

My Uncle Dave was a firm believer in that philosophy, and the owner of a motor vehicle that fit comfortably into three time zones at the same time; so we tended to take vacations with his family.

Never mind that Cousin Donnie was a geek and that Cousin Susie, two years my senior, was a stuck-up, adolescent, mean-spirited brat, I always got to sit between them in the back seat.

And I mean the back seat. Station wagons of that era had all kinds of ingenious rumble seats that emerged miraculously from beneath the floor boards.

The seat faced backward, so that the adults in the front seat had no clue what mayhem was being done in the name of just letting the kids have fun.

Usually it involved some form of bakery upon Cousin Donnie's person that resulted from Cousin Donnie doing something disgusting with Silly Putty or peanut butter.

And there, in the middle of a sibling rivalry bigger than the Nevada desert were crossing at 50 mph, sat I.

Cousin Susie quickly discovered that her attempts to assault her brother raised shrill, piercing alarms from Donnie and admonitions from the front seat that if the caterwauling did not cease, we would be abandoned by the side of the road between Winnemucca and Lovelock.

So she did the next best thing: She hit me.

If Donnie, with a mouthful of chocolate milk, chanced to sneeze and spray the back seat with its contents, Susie would belt me squarely on the arm.

If he took her Barbie Doll and chucked it into the front seat, I got whopped upside the head with her paddleball racket.

And if he, in the course of polite conversation, chanced to call her a big bag of bany juice, she'd sink her admirably manicured nails deep into my forearm.

Broken and bruised, I'd take my case to my mother and to Aunt Doris when we'd stop for gas.

Aunt Doris' brow would knit, she'd put her hands on her hips and then she'd shake her finger in my face.

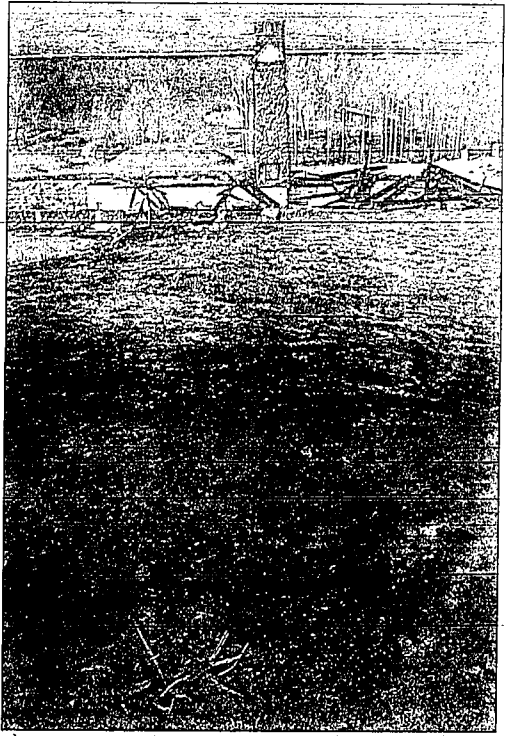
"If you kids can't get along on vacation, we'll leave you home next time."

"If you kids can't get along on vacation, we'll leave you home next time," I roar from behind the wheel of the mini-van.

"But Dad, Eric put a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup underneath the seat cushion," I wail, my oldest.

"Mike, I can't do anything about it now," I reply authoritatively. "You'll just have to wait 'til we get to Cousin Donnie's house."

Steve Crump
Don't ask me



N.S. NOKKENZ/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A coordinated effort on private, state and federal lands in Blaine County will help re-establish grass and brush on naked, blackened hillsides.

Staff to recommend land swap plan near Ketchum

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Idaho Department of Lands is recommending approval of a proposed land exchange for up to 20 acres of state land in Clear Creek Canyon south of Ketchum.

In a draft of the recommendation that will be delivered to the State Board of Land Commissioners on Tuesday, the department concludes that despite local opposition to the exchange and a counter-offer by neighboring property owners, the proposal made by Ketchum realtor Herb Baldwin "offers the best opportunity for the state to maximize income."

A final decision will be made by the land commissioners, whose members include Gov. Cecil Andrus, Secretary of State Pete Cernersky, Attorney General Larry Ledwith, State Auditor J.D. Williams, and schools superintendent Jerry Evans.

If approved, Baldwin would receive about 20 of the state's 683 acres in Clear Creek Canyon in exchange for a patented mining claim she owns on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Baldwin's 40-acre mining claim in the Boulder Mountains, which the SNRA would like to acquire, could be developed for housing, according to former Blaine County Planning and Zoning Director Ralph Cisco.

"Based on county zoning ordinance and policy, you are entitled to a home site on the above referred to property," Cisco stated in a May 7 letter to Baldwin.

The acreage within the SNRA would have high speculative value, the Department of Lands concluded in its recommendation. The land could be traded to the Forest Service for property elsewhere in the state, or it could be sold outright.

The primary value of Baldwin's exchange to the state, however, is the developed right-of-way she has offered to the remaining state lands in Clear Creek Canyon. Those 663 acres would be worth \$1,088,000 with the access; without it, the entire 683 acres of state land is judged to be worth \$708,000.

"The state would realize a gain of approximately \$400,000 in value to its remaining acreage," states the recommendation.

The 20 acres of state land Baldwin would receive are estimated to be worth \$90,000 an acre with "full access" and \$25,500 an acre with access.

Construction on the developed right-of-way, known as the Owl Rock Road, was halted Friday after an appeal by neighboring property owners Gene and Polly Biedebach was upheld by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission ruled Thursday night that permits for the road construction violated county ordinances.

The Biedebachs have submitted a land exchange proposal of their own to the state, offering property along Highway 75 in exchange for the 45-acre parcel.

Please see SWAP/B2

Blackened earth begins road back

Range, animal experts devise plan to help fire-ravaged areas rebound

By N.S. Nokkewitz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The firefighters have been replaced by experts. Now that the fires are out, teams of biologists, botanists, hydrologists, engineers and other experts are examining the blackened rangeland to determine how best to restore burned areas in southern Idaho.

Fires burned with varying intensity on 21,000 acres of the Ro Fire near Hailey, and on about 150,000 acres of the Black Ridge Complex east of Carey and Richfield in early August.

The fires left many unburned "islands," and many areas where fire intensity was low will recover by themselves. But some areas need immediate action to keep the soil on steep slopes.

Bureau of Land Management officials already are at work constructing erosion controls where all the vegetation was burned off on steep, erodible slopes.

"All we're trying to do is give nature a helping hand where it's needed," said Kiek Vandervoet, leader of the team of experts developing the rehabilitation plan for the Ro Fire.

About half of the burned area of the Ro fire is scheduled for some kind of rehabilitation. About a one-tenth of the rangeland fires southeast of Carey will be treated.

In addition to reducing damage from erosion, rehabilitation efforts will restore important wildlife habitat and grazing land. The fires burned some important elk and deer winter range, said Randy Smith, wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Region-4 in Jerome.

Fresh fires - B4

The department's biggest concern is the recovery of sagebrush and butterflybrush, which the game biologist, the said.

"We think it should be a priority," Smith said.

Good winter range includes not only adequate forage, but also terrain that protects from the wind and some shelter from the cold. By the time deer hit their winter range, they have started to lose weight.

Exposure to cold and lack of untreated browse mean they lose weight faster. Deer can lose up to one-third of their body weight before dying, Smith said.

The department would like to see livestock off the recovering burns for at least five years to let sagebrush and butterflybrush become re-established. On its own, grass may take 10 to 30 years to re-establish.

The sagebrush-grass ecosystem that covered the majority of the burned areas is fire-dependent, Vandervoet said. Fire is part of the natural cycle and many areas will come back on their own.

Where it won't, officials plan to plant a mixture of native, naturalized and exotic species of grasses and small broadleaf plants.

Three types of seedlings are planned for the Ro Fire. Along streams a seed mixture, spread by helicopter, will include seed to establish a stable, diverse plant community.

On the flats where the fire burned hot enough to destroy most plants, the BLM will use a "range drill" to plant a mix of 15 species of grasses and small broadleaf plants.

Please see FIRES/B2

Tests wouldn't pose health risk, agency says

The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Proposed testing of a nuclear rocket would pose no health threat to people living near the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the Air Force contends.

In an environmental study released in Washington, the Air Force said residents living within 93 miles of the test site — an area including Las Vegas and Idaho Falls — would be exposed to radiation within normal limits.

The report said a single chest X-ray would result in a larger exposure than is projected for the nuclear rocket program.

The Space Nuclear Thermal Propulsion Program, originally created to be part of the Strategic Defense Initiative, would create a nuclear-powered engine capable of being used for military purposes.

The rocket, which is being developed at Phillips Laboratory in Albuquerque, N.M., could also be used for interplanetary space flights.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is one of two proposed test sites for the project. The other site is the Nevada Test Site, where 40 years of British and American bomb tests have blown radioactive holes in the desert.

The principle is the same as the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative's Rover project in the 1950s at Jackass Flats north of Las Vegas. A small nuclear reactor would heat liquid hydrogen, and the rapidly expanding gas would be released through a rocket nozzle to produce thrust.

The Air Force now wants to conduct a series of tests, "leading to validation of the concept," according to the draft environmental impact statement.

The next project involves a "particle bed reactor," which uses a bed of ceramic-coated fuel particles. The particles give the reactor a high surface area, allowing high power while maintaining acceptable fuel temperatures.

Liquid hydrogen would be passed through the fuel particles, keeping the particles cool and heating the hydrogen to produce thrust.

The rocket engine would propel spacecraft only after they were in orbit. It would not be used to lift payloads into orbit.

According to the analysis, the worst case scenario at INEL would result in exposures less than 7 percent of natural background radiation to the hypothetically most-exposed person.

The Air Force plans a hearing at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Shilo Inn in Idaho Falls.

Copies of the draft environmental impact statement are available at the public libraries in Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. For information or to submit written comments contact Capt. Sean Burford, AFCEI FSI-P, Building 1155, Brooks AFB, Texas 78258-5000, or call (512) 536-3806.

Former POWs find comradeship, comfort in national organization

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Of all the survivors of war, former prisoners of war bear perhaps the deepest scars. Scars that only other ex-POWs can fully understand and empathize with.

That's the rationale for the American Ex-Prisoners of War, one of the nation's lesser-known but most-appreciated veterans' organizations.

The group, whose Idaho chapter has 90 members scattered across southern Idaho, sees itself as a support group for ex-POWs, a place where some things don't need to be said to be understood.

"We don't talk about (our captivity) ad nauseam, but sometimes the guys just need to get things off their chest with people who comprehend what they've been through," said Carroll Knutson of Idaho Falls, commander of the Idaho chapter.

At a chapter meeting in Burley Saturday, Knutson showed a visitor a

How to join

People interested in joining the Idaho chapter of the American Ex-Prisoners of War can contact Carroll Knutson at 2817 S. Highbee Ave., Idaho Falls, ID 83404.

1 man's tribute - B3

letter he received from an ex-POW living in north Idaho.

The man was looking for people with whom he had been held prisoner, to talk-with them as part of his "stress treatment."

"He needs to talk to someone who's been down the same road," Knutson said.

Blackfoot, the group's national director for the Northwest.

The organization is 50 years old this year. Bowman said, but the Idaho chapter (originally called the southeast Idaho chapter) was started just five years ago.

Most of the 90 or so members of the Idaho chapter served in World War II and the Korean War, although a few are World War I veterans. Some were imprisoned for more than three years.

Bowman, who was held in a German POW camp during World War II, typifies the reticence of many ex-POWs about their wartime experiences.

"I've been in business in Blackfoot for 50 years, and I started up the chapter some of my best friends didn't know I'd been a prisoner of war," he said. "I didn't see any need to tell them."

Ex-POWs suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder far more frequently than other veterans, Bowman said.

Please see POWS/B2



ANDY ARENZ/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Gene Bowman of Blackfoot was a POW in Germany during World War II.

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Obituaries	B2
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Mini-Cassia

Cool keg



A couple of children cool off with water hoses aimed at a keg in a popular game at the Heyburn Hoedown Saturday.

JAMES PICHARIO Mini-Cassia News Service

Discovery spirit highlights this week's Cassia fair

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The 82nd Cassia County Fair and Rodeo is set for Monday through Saturday, and this year's theme is "Spirit Of Discovery."

The fair queen's breakfast personality and appearance judging is scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Best Western Burley Inn. The event is open to the public. Cost is \$6.95 a plate.

Wednesday will begin with a bang as the parade takes place in Burley, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Con and Ella Annett are the parade marshals.

The parade will run from the intersection of Overland Avenue and 27th Street north on Overland, turn east on Main Street and progress to East Park.

The carnival also begins Wednesday and will run from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. All rides will be 50 cents that day.

At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the Handy Hustlers will take the stage, followed by the Sweethearts of the Rodeo at 8 p.m.

"Sweethearts" is comprised of sisters Janis Gill and Kristine Arnold. Tickets cost \$12 for the stage front, \$10 for grandstand, and \$6 for bleachers.

Tickets are available at the fair office at the fairgrounds or Bernice's Western Wear. The phone number at the fair office is 678-1753.

Horse racing and rodeo action begins on Thursday with the races set to start at 1 p.m. each day. The rodeo will begin at 8 p.m.

The rodeo queen will be crowned Saturday. Featured events Friday and Saturday are wild cow rides.

The pony express race, with \$300 added money, will begin Friday at 1 p.m.

The fat stock sale is scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m.

Bungee jumping will take place Thursday through Saturday from noon to 8 p.m.

A more complete schedule of events follows:
Monday
7 a.m. - Enter all 4-H/FFA horses.
8 a.m. - 4-H/FFA horse show in fairgrounds arena.
8 a.m. - Decorating booths in 4-H/FFA Open Class building.
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Enter art exhibits in art building.
2 p.m. - 6 p.m. - 4-H/FFA enter

(except produce, crops and gardening) all projects, exhibits and club secretary books. Doors will close at 6 p.m.; those in line will be allowed to enter.

2 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Open Class-Home Economics Division enter all exhibits (except produce). Doors to the building will close at 6:30 p.m. and entry books will close at 7 p.m.

Tuesday
6 a.m. - 9 a.m. - Enter 4-H/FFA dairy.
7:45 a.m. - Queen Contest Personal Interviews at Burley Inn. This is closed to the public.

8 a.m. - Queen's breakfast personality and appearance judging at Burley Inn. Open to the public. Cost is \$6.95 a plate.

8 a.m. - Judging of 4-H and open class home economics and miscellaneous projects and exhibits. Closed to public.

9 a.m. - 10 a.m. - Enter 4-H/FFA sheep.
9 a.m. - 4-H dog show at East Park.
10:30 a.m. - Queen and princess horsemanship at fairgrounds.

10 a.m. - Dog fitting and showing at East Park.
1 p.m. - Dairy fitting and showing and quality.

5 p.m. - Sheep fitting and showing.
6 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Enter all produce, gardening and crops.
7 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Pony express marionette entries due.

8 p.m. - Queen contest horsemanship judging arena. No charge.
Wednesday
7 a.m. - 10 a.m. - Enter 4-H/FFA swine.
8 a.m. - 10 a.m. - Enter 4-H/FFA beef.

8 a.m. - Judging of produce, gardening and crop exhibits. Closed to the public.
9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - 4-H Club booth display rearranging allowed.

9:15 a.m. - Parade entries must be in position.
9:15-10 a.m. - Judging of parade entries.

10 a.m. - Decorate flower booths.
10:30 a.m. - Cassia County Fair Parade.
Noon - Art building is open to the public.

5 p.m. - Judging of 4-H/FFA rabbits.
7:30 p.m. - Handy Hustlers to perform at arena.
8 p.m. - Sweethearts of the Rodeo to perform at arena.

7 a.m. - 10 a.m. - Enter flowers at flower building.
8:30 a.m. - Judging of 4-H/FFA swine quality and fitting and showing for market and breeding animals.

9 a.m. - Judge 4-H/FFA beef breeding and market quality.
Noon - Queen and princess contestants will answer impromptu questions at handstand.

1 p.m. - Pari-mutuel show.
1 p.m. - Pari-mutuel racing.

2:30 p.m. - 4-H bowl competition in new addition of 4-H building. Public invited.

2 p.m. - Judge FFA farm mechanics and open class homemade and handy farm equipment. Items must be pre-entered. Call Gaylen Smyer in the evenings prior to Thursday at 654-2895.

8 p.m. - Rodeo. All children under 12 years old, 4-H'er's and FFA members with membership cards are admitted free.

Friday
8:30 a.m. - Judge 4-H/FFA beef fitting and showing.
9 a.m. - Pony express marionettes with pari-mutuel company to follow.

1 p.m. - 4-H livestock demonstration at livestock arena.
2:30 p.m. - Dog obedience exhibition at livestock arena.

3 p.m. - Grand champion contest, all divisions in livestock round robin.
4 p.m. - 4-H awards program at livestock arena.

8 p.m. - Rodeo. The 1992 rodeo princess will be crowned.
Saturday
7:30 a.m. - 4-H/FFA livestock buyer supporter appreciation breakfast at Prices Cafe.

9 a.m. - 4-H/FFA fat stock sale at livestock arena.
1 p.m. - Pari-Mutuel racing.
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Open class 4-H and FFA fair winner's premium pickup.

7:45 p.m. - Rodeo. Presentation of open class home economics exhibitor awards.
8 p.m. - Rodeo. 1992 queen will be coronated.

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Burley man honors ex-POWs

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - When he was in a Nazi prisoner of war camp, Luther Bennett didn't fear dying. He feared living.

The Burley resident remembers his five months of life in the camp after he was captured during the Battle of the Bulge during World War II.

Now, he wants people, especially the younger generation, to remember the sacrifice American prisoners of war made for America.

To do so, Bennett, with the help of several friends and an area company which donated a few materials, recently erected a display at his home at 800 Cantant Ave.

The shrine includes a flag pole flying Old Glory and the Prisoner of War flag. A display case to the left contains items detailing the experiences some POWs went through, as well as poetry written by Bennett.

In one poem, Bennett talks about the hunger and mistreatment he faced daily in the German POW camp.

Beneath the display case, a Nazi flag hangs, touching the ground.
"That's where that flag belongs - on the ground," said Bennett. "That flag cost 50 million lives."

On the other side of the flag pole, hangs some barbed wire.
The display is especially for children, because they don't know as



Luther Bennett of Burley erected a shrine at his home to inspire others to remember the sacrifice by American prisoners of war.

ERIC GOODSELL Mini-Cassia News Service

much about World War II and POWs, Bennett said.

Of POWs who were taken by Iraq during the Persian Gulf War, Bennett said he knew they were being treated badly, but took comfort believing that they wouldn't have to suffer very long.

"I knew the war would be over

shortly," he said.
Bennett feels there might have been American POWs that weren't released after World War II and the Vietnam War.

"After World War II ended, I took it for granted that all our POWs were released," he said. "Now, I seriously doubt it."

Interstate accident claims Portland boy

The Times-News

SUBLETT - An 8-year-old Portland boy was killed and three other people injured Saturday morning in a one-car accident on Interstate 84.

The accident occurred at about 7:16 a.m. about three miles north of Sublett, according to Idaho State Police.

Dana Allan, 16, of Portland, Ore.,

was driving toward Salt Lake City when her car drifted off the right side of the highway, ISP said.

Allan overcorrected, and the car went out of control, rolling twice before coming to rest in the highway median. Killed was Jesse Ogle, 8, of Portland. His mother, 32-year-old, Martinea Ogle, and 15-year-old sister, Jennifer, were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, where

they were reported in satisfactory condition Saturday afternoon.

Allan was first taken to Cassia Memorial, then flown by helicopter to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. A hospital spokeswoman said she was in serious, but stable condition Saturday afternoon.

No one in the car was wearing a seatbelt, ISP said. The accident is still under investigation.

Man eludes law enforcement officers

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - A man who allegedly shot at a female acquaintance following an argument Friday on Interstate 84 has so far evaded capture.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department said Saturday that deputies are continuing their search for the man, whom the department

declined to identify.
Deputies earlier reported that the man and woman had been arguing while driving on the interstate, when the man suddenly stopped the car, got out and shot at the woman. The woman escaped unharmed.

Deputies were assisted by the Cassia County Sheriff's Office and the Idaho State Police but were unable to locate the suspect.

Idaho Power cancels outage

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power has cancelled its plans to install generators at Milner Dam today, meaning residents in the area will not be in the dark much of the morning.

On Friday, the utility said it would be shutting down power for four hours Sunday to residents in much of Cassia County, eastern Jerome County and the Milner area of Twin Falls to finish work on the project.

But sultry weather has caused the company to put off the work till a cooler morning.

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IdahoWest

Lightning kicks off more fires

The Associated Press

Utah firefighters turned back a brush-fueled blaze that had threatened about 40 mountain cabins Saturday, while in Oregon lightning sparked dozens of wildfires in dry grass.

More than 100 wildfires, most of them small, have burned from central Oregon to the California line since lightning storms began hitting the state on Tuesday.

Alexandria, in eastern Utah, the fire that threatened the cabins had burned over about 100 acres by Saturday night, when it was contained, Sheriff's officials said.

Residents of about 40 cabins were evacuated to the town of Scottie, about 85 miles northwest of Salt Lake City, but firefighters steered the blaze away from the homes.

In Green Canyon, about 75 miles north of Salt Lake City, a brush fire that began Friday blackened about 30 acres, but was 70 percent contained late Saturday.

The causes of the fires weren't immediately known.

Lightning ignited fires overnight in southern and central Oregon, threatening forests and grasslands turned dry by drought and summer heat.

"We had about 40 new fires overnight, but nothing major so far," said Ralph Satterberg of the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center in Portland.

The largest of the Saturday blazes burned across about 350 acres at the edge of the Fremont National Forest, northeast of Klamath Falls.

Firefighters on Friday contained several lightning-sparked wildfires in the Willamette National Forest, about 130 miles southeast of Portland. The two largest fires blackened about 200 acres.

Another fire in the Fremont National Forest that began Friday burned across about 325 acres, but was 85 percent contained by Saturday, Satterberg said.

In California, firefighters on Friday contained a blaze in the central Sierra Nevada that scorched 1,520 acres, destroyed a barn and knocked out power to several thousand residents.

Light winds and high humidity helped firefighters contain the fire, a day after it erupted in the mountains 40 miles northeast of Fresno, officials said.

Soviet pollution poses danger, CIA chief says

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) - CIA director Robert Gates said Saturday that 40 years of "lacking industrial nuclear waste handling and industrial pollution has created a high risk of disasters in the former Soviet Union."

"Many years and billions of dollars will be needed to clean up and monitor radioactive pollution in Russia and other ex-Soviet republics, as well as former Eastern European satellites," he told a hearing of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

"The newly free republics of the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe face enormous environmental challenges," he said. "The deteriorating industrial infrastructure presents a high risk of disasters."

"The chemical and energy sectors face the highest risks. Serious breakdowns could occur in railroads, civil aviation and nuclear power plants. In some cases, accidents have already occurred," he said.

Much of Gates' testimony appeared to summarize previously released data. The committee has been looking into pollution in Russia and its possible effects on the arctic since January.

Flora Benson, wife of Mormon Church president, dies at 91

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Flora Smith Amussen Benson, wife of Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson, has died of natural causes. She was 91.

Mrs. Benson died at 11:30 p.m. Friday, said Mormon Church spokesman Gerry Pond. The Bensons would have celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary on Sept. 10. Funeral services were scheduled for noon Wednesday, at the Assembly Hall on Salt Lake's Temple Square. There will be no public viewing, Pond said.

Benson, 93, became the 13th president of the 8.5 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in November 1985 after the death of Spencer W. Kimball.

Mrs. Benson was born July 1, 1901, in Logan, Utah, the youngest child of Carl Christian and Barbara Melsaac Smith Amussen.

She was married to Benson on Sept. 10, 1926, in the Salt Lake Temple. The couple had six children, 34 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren.

Benson was U.S. Secretary of Agriculture for eight years during the Eisenhower administration and served as a general officer of the church before becoming president.

On her 91st birthday, Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone of the faith's First Quorum of the Seventy wrote a tribute commemorating her life. He said she had amused audiences everywhere when she confided: "My husband and I always wanted 12 children, but the Lord sent us only six. I tell my husband that if we'd had twins every time we'd have made it!"

Their six children are Reed A. Benson, Mark A. Benson, Barbara Walker, Beverly Parker, Bonnie Madsen and Beth Burton.



Flora Smith Amussen Benson, shown here in a 1990 file photo with her husband, Ezra Taft Benson, died Friday in Salt Lake City of natural causes.

Mrs. Benson met her husband while both were students at Utah State Agricultural College in Logan. During her adult years, she received an Exemplary Womanhood Award from Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University, the Distinguished Achievement Award from Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, and in

1985 was named Lambda Delta Sigma Woman of the Year. Benson wrote of his wife: "She has been the perfect lady... her congeniality, fine sense of humor and interest in my work have made her a pleasing companion, and her unbounded patience and intelligent insight into children have made her a most devoted mother."

Idaho Judicial Council begins screening applicants for vacancy

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Judicial Council began narrowing the field Saturday after interviewing 13 applicants, including nine women - for a vacancy on the Idaho Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Robert Bakes said the seven-member council probably would be ready to submit two to four nominees to Gov. Cecil Andrus on Sunday. But Robert Hamlin, the Judicial Council's executive director, said the finalists would not be announced until Monday.

Andrus has said he will move quickly after getting the nominations to fill the vacancy on the five-member Supreme Court created by last spring's resignation of Larry Boyle, who became a U.S. magistrate.

The governor also said shortly after Boyle resigned that he would name Idaho's first woman to the high court if the Judicial Council nominated one.

At least one of the four men who applied anyway said he agreed with the need for more gender balance on the court but said it should not be the only factor. "I have no problem with the idea that there is a need to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court," 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill said after his interview. "But I also feel that the best person should be appointed."

Few of the women interviewed Saturday even mentioned their gender among qualifications for the bench. Those who did said it would be valuable as a different perspective on the legal and social issues facing justices, but that it would not influence how they interpret the law or the facts.

Among the applicants interviewed was the first black woman ever to

apply for an Idaho Supreme Court position - Coeur d'Alene lawyer Ida Leggett, the only woman on the state Commission for Pardons and Pardon.

Leggett and Post Falls attorney Linda Judd, the wife of 1st District Judge James Judd, also told the council they were single mothers when they entered law school.

"The life experience that I would bring to the court would serve me well," said Judd, whose first husband was killed in a hunting accident before their son was born. She met her current husband in law school.

Leggett, born in a small Alabama sawmill town to a millworker father and a schoolteacher mother, said the circumstances of her life had forced her to excel - something she would continue to do as a justice.

In fact, she said she has been so successful in private practice that she would be taking a pay cut if she were named to the Supreme Court. The job pays \$74,701.

"I am qualified to do this job; I'm willing and I'm able," Leggett said. "And because of what my parents have given me I don't have any choice but to do a good job."

Pocatello lawyer and Democratic state Sen. Patricia McDermott said her 24 years of experience in the Legislature made her uniquely qualified, and she vowed to bring no political baggage with her to the high court. "Of all of the applicants I can assure you I'm the most keenly aware of the separation of powers," said McDermott, known as a stickler for

legal accuracy in legislation. "My political hat would be parked at the door, and it would stay there."

Also interviewed Saturday morning were Boise lawyer Bobbi Dominick, Nampa Magistrate Renee Hoff and 7th District Judge James Herndon of Blackfoot. The afternoon slate included Idaho Court of Appeals Judge Cathy Sisk - the first and only woman on Idaho's appellate bench - Boise lawyers Kathryn Sticklen, Jim Seale and Jean Uranga, 2nd District Judge Linda Trout of Lewiston, Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb and Winnill.

Gilbert says LaRocco hides from Idahoans

BOISE (AP) - Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, says he sees no need to agree to more debates with Republican Rachel Gilbert of Boise in their battle for the 1st District congressional seat.

Gilbert posed with a greynhound at a Boise news conference Friday, saying she was putting hounds on the trail of LaRocco, who she called "little lost Larry."

"Little lost Larry is hiding out from the people of Idaho, refusing to debate and hoping he can keep his record hidden 'til after election day," she said. "I want to know what he's going to do to us before the election."

Gilbert acknowledged it was a media event. "I'm reduced to this silliness to get my message out" because the news media is ignoring her, she said.

LaRocco said after returning to Boise Friday afternoon from a House field hearing in Lewiston that

Gilbert's criticism was off base. "I think her campaign has gone to the dogs," he said. "I guess she's attempting to bring some humor into the campaign."

But he also bristled at the allegation that he was not spending enough time in Idaho. The freshman lawmaker said he has spent 22 weekends in the state this year and will be in Idaho throughout Congress' August recess.

As for debates, LaRocco said he has always participated in those sponsored by the Idaho League of Women Voters and would again this year. It's scheduled in late October.

"The fact that she can't jump-start her campaign and that she wants to debate about debates is not my problem," he said. "The lies and distortions she's been telling are not much appreciated on my part. I think she ought to put some truth into her campaign."

University of Utah vending machines dispense condoms

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The University of Utah has installed condom vending machines in several restrooms. The school is the first state college to make prophylactics widely available on campus.

The "convenience centers," as they are called, offer two varieties of 75-cent condoms. "We are doing the responsible thing," said Dr. Thomas Evans, director of the Health Services AIDS Center. "If we prevent one sexually transmitted disease or one case of HIV, that is important."

HIV, or the human immunodeficiency virus, causes AIDS. The disease has killed 342 Utahns has

infected members of the university community, Evans said.

The machines are one part of a campuswide program to educate students, staff and faculty about the nation's fifth-leading killer of college students.

While condoms are also sold at three locations on campus, the machines offer privacy and convenience. Affixed to each is a sign reminding buyers that AIDS can be prevented by abstinence or monogamy with an uninfected partner. The condom boxes also offer warnings and directions in English and Spanish.

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World

Years later, military past polarizes Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Akihito led a ceremony Saturday marking the 47th anniversary of the end of World War II for a nation still divided over how to deal with its militarist past.

With Empress Michiko by his side, he read a brief prayer for peace and led a nation in a moment of silence in remembrance of the estimated 3.1 million Japanese soldiers and civilians who died in the war.

More than 6,200 war survivors attended the ceremony at the Budokan martial arts hall near the Imperial Palace.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa noted Japan had prospered during the peace that followed the war, and must now help preserve that peace.

"Today, we must once again deeply engrave in our hearts the lessons learned from the war," he said.

Instead of healing wartime scars, the passage of time has raised new demands for apologies from Japan — provoking a conservative backlash among some Japanese who want to put the

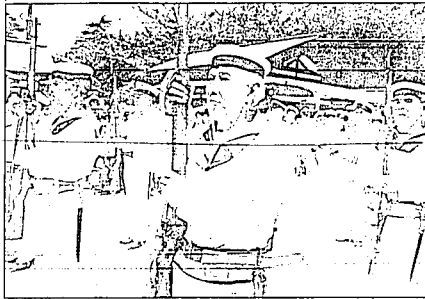
paintful memories of Japan's defeat to rest.

"The Japanese can't leave the war behind. That's what happens when you do something wrong," said Masataka Takahashi, an expert on international relations.

Sensitivities over Japan's wartime past have resurfaced in recent months as the government reversed earlier denials that it was involved in recruiting Asian women to serve as prostitutes for Japanese soldiers during the war. Historians estimate 70,000 to 200,000 women were forced to have sex with members of the Imperial Army.

Controversy has also arisen over a decision that Emperor Akihito will accept an invitation from Beijing to visit China this fall.

Right wing lawmakers argue that the Chinese will expect Akihito to apologize formally for Japan's wartime conduct. The rightists believe Akihito should not apologize to a former World War II foe for Japan's military expansion.



About 50 Japanese Imperial Navy veterans present arms Saturday as they pay homage at Tokyo's Yasukuni Shrine, the nation's institution for the 3.1 million World War II dead.

Tired, hungry Afghan refugees flow into Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — After nearly a year of dodging rebel rockets, sleeping in roadside ditches and foraging for food and water, thousands of Afghans have streamed across the border into Pakistan, United Nations officials said Saturday.

Packed into trucks, the refugees, mostly women and children, arrived worn and weary. Others arrived in mud-covered ambulances.

Warring rebel factions have showered thousands of rockets on the

Afghan capital, Kabul, since Aug. 5, killing and wounding thousands of mostly civilians. In the past week alone, 1,000 have been killed, the government said.

Entire neighborhoods have been destroyed, hospitals are overflowing with wounded, and both water and electricity were cut several days ago.

Axialism insurgents took power in Afghanistan in April, ending a 14-year civil war against Communist regimes. The war left at least 1.5 million

Afghans dead, millions maimed and more than 5 million refugees in Pakistan and Iran.

But victory didn't mean peace. The latest round of fighting, the fiercest since the rebels took power, pitted pro-government troops against those of fundamentalist Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, Rival Sunni and Shiite rebels also have battled on the western outskirts of Kabul.

"My God, my family is living under a mulberry tree. We found what was

left of our house. It was hopeless. We left," said refugee Mohammad Gul.

Until last week, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Pakistan was scrambling to help nearly a third of Pakistan's 3 million Afghan refugees return home. But the exodus has grown with renewed rebel fighting. U.N. official Reshman Wanyony said the refugees arriving in Pakistan are only a small percentage of those fleeing Kabul, most of whom seek shelter in the countryside.

Azerbaijan inks its own currency

MOSCOW (AP) — The former Soviet republic of Azerbaijan introduced its own currency, the "manat," on Saturday, but the former Soviet ruble continues to be valid, a news agency reported.

Azerbaijan became the sixth former republic moving to replace the ruble. Estonia introduced the kroon in June and Latvia issued its own ruble in July. Lithuania, Ukraine and Tajikistan also plan their own currencies.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said denominations of 1, 10 and 250 manats went into circulation. One manat will be worth 10 rubles.



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Western Family 15oz Pork & Beans 3/\$1

25lb Western Family Sugar..... \$6.99

Western Family 1/2 Gal. Sherbert 5 flavors 99¢

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12pk, 12oz Budwieser Beer Reg., Light, & Dry..... \$5.69

IdahoWest

Lightning kicks off more fires

The Associated Press

Utah firefighters turned back a brush-fueled blaze that had threatened about 40 mountain cabins Saturday, while in Oregon lightning sparked dozens of wildfires in dry grass.

More than 100 wildfires, most of them small, have burned from central Oregon to the California line since lightning storms began hitting the state on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, in eastern Utah, the fire that threatened the cabins had burned over about 100 acres by Saturday night, when it was contained, sheriff's officials said. Residents of about 40 cabins were evacuated to the town of Scottfield, about 85 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, but firefighters steered the blaze away from the homes.

In Green Canyon, about 75 miles north of Salt Lake City, a brush fire that began Friday blackened about 30 acres, but was 70 percent contained late Saturday.

The causes of the fires weren't immediately known.

Lightning ignited fire overnight in southern and central Oregon, threatening forests and grasslands turned dry by drought and summer heat.

"We had about 40 new fires overnight, but nothing major so far," said Ralph Satterberg of the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center in Portland.

The largest of the Saturday blazes burned across about 250 acres at the edge of the Fremont National Forest, northeast of Klamath Falls.

Firefighters on Friday contained and lightning sparked wildfires in the Willamette National Forest, about 130 miles southeast of Portland. The two largest fires blackened about 200 acres.

Another fire in the Fremont National Forest that began Friday burned across about 320 acres, but was 85 percent contained by Saturday, Satterberg said.

In California, firefighters on Friday contained a blaze in the central Sierra Nevada that scorched 1,540 acres, destroyed a barn and knocked out power to several thousand residents.

Light winds and high humidity helped firefighters contain the fire, a day after it erupted in the mountains 40 miles northeast of Fresno, officials said.

Soviet pollution poses danger, CIA chief says

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — CIA director Robert Gates said Saturday that 40 years of "backstairs deal" nuclear waste handling and industrial pollution has created a high risk of disasters in the former Soviet Union. Many years and billions of dollars will be needed to clean up and monitor radioactive pollution in Russia and other ex-Soviet republics, as well as former Western European satellites, he told a hearing of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. "The newly free republics of the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe face enormous environmental challenges," he said. "The deteriorating industrial infrastructure presents a high risk of disasters."

"The chemical and energy sectors ... face the highest risk, but serious breakdowns could occur in railroads, civil aviation and nuclear power plants. In some cases, accidents have already occurred," he said. Much of Gates' testimony appeared to summarize previously released data. The committee has been looking into pollution in Russia and its possible effects on the arctic since January.

Flora Benson, wife of Mormon Church president, dies at 91

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Flora Smith Amussen Benson, wife of Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson, has died of natural causes. She was 91.

Mrs. Benson died at 11:30 p.m. Friday, said Mormon Church spokesman Gerry Pond. The Bensons would have celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary on Sept. 10. Funeral services were scheduled for noon Wednesday, at the Assembly Hall on Salt Lake's Temple Square. There will be no public viewing, Pond said.

Benson, 93, became the 13th president of the 8.5 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in November 1985 after the death of Spencer W. Kimball.

Mrs. Benson was born July 1, 1901 in Logan, Utah, the youngest child of Carl Christian and Barbara Melsaach Smith Amussen.

She was married to Benson on Sept. 10, 1926, in the Salt Lake Temple. The couple had six children, 34 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren.

Benson was U.S. Secretary of Agriculture for eight years during the Eisenhower administration and served as a general officer of the church before becoming president.

On her 91st birthday, Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone of the faith's First Quorum of the Seventy wrote a tribute commemorating her life. He said she had amused audiences everywhere when she confided: "My husband and I always wanted 12 children, but the Lord sent us only six. I tell my husband that if we'd had twins each time, we'd have made it!"

Their six children are Reed A. Benson, Mark A. Benson, Barbara Walker, Beverly Parker, Bonnie Madsen and Beth Burton.



Flora Smith Amussen Benson, shown here in a 1990 photo with her husband, Ezra Taft Benson, died Friday in Salt Lake City of natural causes.

Mrs. Benson met her husband while both were students at Utah State Agricultural College in Logan. During her adult years, she received an Exemplary Womanhood Award from Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University, the Distinguished Achievement Award from Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, and in

1985 was named Lambda Delta Sigma Woman of the Year. Benson wrote of his wife: "She has been the perfect lady ... her congeniality, fine sense of humor and interest in my work have made her a pleasing companion, and her unbounded patience and intelligent insight into children have made her a most devoted mother."

Idaho Judicial Council begins screening applicants for vacancy

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Judicial Council is beginning to screen applicants — including an unprecedented nine women — for a vacancy on the Idaho Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Robert Bakes said the seven-member council probably would be ready to submit two to four nominees to Gov. Cecil Andrus on Sunday. But Robert Hamlin, the Judicial Council's executive director, said the finalists would not be announced until Monday.

Andrus has said he will move quickly after getting the nominations to fill the vacancy on the five-member Supreme Court created by last spring's resignation of Larry Boyle, who became a U.S. magistrate.

The governor also said shortly after Boyle resigned that he would name Idaho's first woman to the high court if the Judicial Council nominated one.

At least one of the four men who applied anyway said he agreed with the need for more gender balance on the court but said it should not be the only factor. "I have no problem with the idea that there is a need to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court," 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill said after his interview. "But I also feel that the best person should be appointed."

Few of the women interviewed Saturday even mentioned their gender among qualifications for the bench. Those who did said it would be valuable as a different perspective on the legal and social issues facing justices, but that it would not influence how they interpret the law or the facts.

Among the applicants interviewed was the first black woman ever to

apply for an Idaho Supreme Court position — Court of Appeals lawyer Lea Leggett, the only woman on the state Commission for Pardons and Parole.

Leggett and Post Falls attorney Linda Judd, the wife of 1st District Judge James Judd, also told the council they were single mothers when they entered law school.

"The life experiences that I would bring to the court would serve me well," said Judd, whose first husband was killed in a hunting accident before their son was born. She met her current husband in law school.

Leggett, born in a small Alabama sawmill town to a millworker father and a schoolteacher mother, said the circumstances of her life had forced her to excel — something she would continue to do as a justice.

In fact, she said she has been so successful in private practice that she would be taking a pay cut if she were named to the Supreme Court. The job pays \$74,701.

"I am qualified to do this job; I'm willing and I'm able," Leggett said. "And because of what my parents have given me I don't have any choice but to do a good job."

Pocatello lawyer and Democratic state Sen. Patricia McDermott said her 24 years of experience in the Legislature made her uniquely qualified, and she vowed to bring no political baggage with her to the high court. "Of all of the applicants I can assure you I'm the most keenly aware of the separation of powers," said McDermott, known as a stickler for

legal accuracy in legislation. "My political hat would be parked at the door, and it would stay there."

Also interviewed Saturday morning were Boise lawyer Bobbi Dominick, Nampa Magistrate Renee Hoff and 7th District Judge James Herndon of Blackfoot. The afternoon slate included Idaho Court of Appeals Judge Cathy Silk — the first and only woman on Idaho's appellate bench — Boise lawyers Kathryn Stricklen, Jon Steele and Jean Uranga, 2nd District Judge Linda Trout of Lewiston, Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb and Winnill.

Gilbert says LaRocco hides from Idahoans

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, says he sees no need to agree to more debates with Republican Rachel Gilbert of Boise in their battle for the 1st District congressional seat.

Gilbert posed with a greynound at a Boise news conference Friday, saying she was putting hounds on the trail of LaRocco, who she called "little lost Larry."

"Little lost Larry is hiding out from the people of Idaho, refusing to debate and hoping he can keep his record hidden 'til after election day," she said. "I want to know what he's going to do to us before the election."

Gilbert acknowledged it was a media event.

"I'm reduced to this silliness to get my message out" because the news media is ignoring her, she said.

LaRocco said after returning to Boise Friday afternoon from a House field hearing in Lewiston that

Gilbert's criticism was off base. "I think her campaign has gone to the dogs," he said. "I guess she's attempting to bring some humor into the campaign."

But he also bristled at the allegation that he was not spending enough time in Idaho. The freshman lawmaker said he has spent 22 weekends in the state this year and will be in Idaho throughout Congress' August recess.

As for debates, LaRocco said he has always participated in those sponsored by the Idaho League of Women Voters and would again this year. It's scheduled in late October.

"The fact that she can't jump-start her campaign and that she wants to debate about debates is not my problem," he said. "The lies and distortions she's been telling are not much appreciated on my part. I think she ought to put some truth into her campaign."

University of Utah vending machines dispense condoms

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah has installed condom vending machines in several restrooms. The school is the first state college to make prophylactics widely available on campus.

The "convenience centers," as they are called, offer two varieties of 75-cent condoms. "We are doing the responsible thing," said Dr. Thomas Evans, director of the Health Services AIDS Center. "If we prevent one sexually transmitted disease or one case of HIV, that's significant."

HIV, or the human immunodeficiency virus, causes AIDS. The disease that has killed 342 Utahns has

infected members of the university community, Evans said.

The machines are one part of a campus-wide program to educate students, staff and faculty about the nation's fifth-leading killer of college students.

While condoms also are sold at three locations on campus, the machines offer privacy and convenience. Affixed to each is a sign reminding buyers that AIDS can be prevented by abstinence or monogamy with an uninfected partner. The condom boxes also offer warnings and directions in English and Spanish.

Do you want to make a good marriage better? Plan to attend Marriage Enrichment Oct. 2-4. This is a nondenominational program taught by world travelers and lecturers Harold and Nelma Drake. It will help enhance communication, conflict skills and much more. Call 733-8163.

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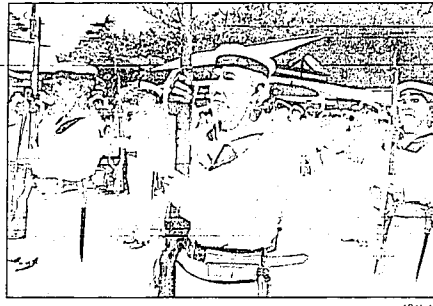
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World

U.N. airlift to Somalia begins; U.S. plans relief.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United Nations widened its relief operation in Somalia on Saturday with an airlift to the nation's interior, where millions are threatened with starvation.

A C-130 Hercules cargo plane carried 18.7 tons of high-protein biscuits to Baidoa, northwest of the capital, Mogadishu. Aid workers in the town say hundreds of people are dying there daily despite having already received food aid from the Red Cross and a number of other charities.

The airlift marked the start of a huge United Nations operation that organizers say eventually will combine airlifts, airdrops and truck convoys in an effort to stem the nation's mass starvation.

Tens and perhaps hundreds of thousands of Somalis already have died from the combined effects of drought and war in the largely desert nation. Aid workers say 1.5 million more people could die within weeks if food is not brought immediately. Another 4.5 million are also in need of help.

The United States on Friday announced plans to begin its own airlifts to Somalia "as soon as possible" and to ask the U.N. Security Council to authorize measures to ensure the delivery of aid.

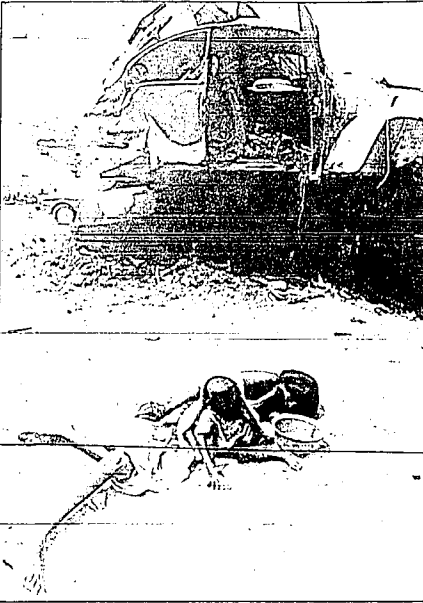
The United States on Thursday offered to provide the planes needed to transport 500 U.N. troops expected in Mogadishu in the next few weeks to guard food shipments.

Aid workers estimate that up to half of all the food delivered has been looted by clan militias or heavily armed bandits who roam unchecked throughout the country. Some of the heaviest fighting erupted in Mogadishu on Wednesday, when 30 people were killed. Aid workers have expressed concern the presence of an armed U.N. force could provoke another round of fighting.

There has been no functioning government in Somalia since rebels toppled dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in January 1991.

Peter Hansen, who led a 23-member U.N. team to assess the aid requirements in Somalia and is now preparing his report for U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, said he had received no details of the U.S. Relief plans, but expected the emergency operations to complement one another.

"I'm sure that there will be an effort to mesh" the operations, he said. Hansen and his team returned to



A Somalian mother and child lie on the street as they beg for food or change beside an abandoned tank near Mogadishu.

Nairobi on Friday. He said he hoped his team would complete writing its recommendations Sunday when the plane is to leave Nairobi to hand-deliver the report to Boutros-Ghali in New York.

The United States also is proposing that the United Nations convene a donors' conference that would include representatives of the major factions in Somalia in order to gain their cooperation.

The United States already has donated \$77 million in food to Somalia, and President Bush directed that an additional 145,000 tons of U.S. food be made available.

The World Food Program said Saturday's airlift was the beginning of an airlift of 5,000 metric tons of

supplementary food to some of Somalia's most vulnerable people. Baidoa, 220 miles northwest of Mogadishu, is one of Somalia's hardest-hit towns. Once an agricultural center of 60,000, it now is peopled mostly by the displaced and the hungry.

Dr. Siad Musa Aden, a native of Baidoa who works for the U.N. Children's Fund, recently described the town as a "city of graves and refugees."

The International Committee of the Red Cross, which has been operating airlifts to a number of towns in Somalia, began flying food to Baidoa about two months ago and now operates about two dozen feeding centers there.

Ali Mahdi: Helpless president

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — As interim President Ali Mahdi Mohamed tried to explain his vision for salvaging war-tattered Somalia, staccato bursts of gunfire on the dirt streets outside his office kept interrupting him.

This time it was only bored young men firing randomly into the air, but the episode was a jarring reminder that chaos, not Ali Mahdi, reigns in this disintegrating African land.

Ali Mahdi, a short, trim, mustachioed ex-hotel owner in his 50s, has no intention of relinquishing his title, but suffers no illusions about his lack of power. "There is no police. There is no army. The national institutions have collapsed. This has developed into total anarchy," he told a small group of foreign journalists in an interview Friday.

Just outside the villa that serves as Ali Mahdi's office are tin shacks full of half-naked children who beg for food.

In the same neighborhood, roving gangs with automatic rifles, machine guns and grenades wage fire-

fighters in the street as they fight among themselves to loot food shipments. The country's political collapse, which followed the January 1991 overthrow of dictator Mohamed Siad Barre, is the main cause of a famine that threatens to kill an estimated 1.5 million Somalis, almost one-quarter of the population in the Horn of African nation.

"I want to appeal to the world to bring food for people who are really suffering," said Ali Mahdi, dressed in a blue safari suit and black sandals with no socks.

Ali Mahdi, a smiling, affable man who frequently broke into a cackling laugh during the interview, also accused the international community of responding in "slow motion" to Somalia's disaster, which has been growing worse by the month.

But critics say Ali Mahdi and rival warlord Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid are the main culprits in the crisis.

"Primary responsibility for the disaster ... lies with Ali Mahdi and Gen. Aidid," said Africa Watch, the U.S.-based human rights group, in a detailed study of the Somali conflict

released earlier this year.

The two leaders of the rebel United Somali Congress opened a battle for control of Mogadishu in November, a vicious conflict that killed and wounded more than 30,000 people before the warlords accepted a U.N.-brokered cease-fire in early March.

Ali Mahdi now occupies only the northern part of Mogadishu and a few villages farther north. These areas are among the better fed.

Aidid's forces dominate southern Mogadishu, while the countryside, where hundreds of people are starving daily, is carved up among other rival clans and sub-clans.

Ali Mahdi's turf is smaller and marginally less chaotic than Aidid's. There are a few more items at the outdoor market stalls in the north, which offer grapefruit, bananas, red meat, cigarettes, wood and charcoal. But few gunmen or civilians dare cross the "green line," the no-man's land that splits the city into north and south and draws its name from the boundary that partitioned Beirut's warring factions in the 1980s.

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ROOMS WITH A POINT OF VIEW

ROOMS SHOULD "SAY SOMETHING"

When you go to pick out furniture, you should keep in mind that to achieve really effective decorating, your rooms should have an atmosphere, a mood, a personality, a character.



VEE BARTON STAFF DESIGNER

Rooms can be dramatic, or romantic, or nostalgic, or cheerful, or comfortable looking, or whatever you want them to say - if you select the right furnishings.

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want various rooms to have, we can suggest certain types of furniture and specific pieces that will help you accomplish that goal. Then, there are other considerations such as the scale of furniture, the textures, the use of non-use of patterns, the over-all color contrasts and the accessories that will be used to compliment and point up your decorations. With it all, you can have a home that has the character you want, and we are here to help you create it.

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Well, after finding the kinds of atmosphere or personality you

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Erica English, a 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School, was recently published in the nationally distributed Contemporary Christian Magazine. Erica interviewed an upcoming Christian vocalist named Maia Amada, whose self-



English

title debut was released on the Dayspring label in July and on the Epic Records label in August. Erica's article appears in the "Faces" column of the magazine's August, 1992 issue. This summer, Erica is in Göttingen, Germany, working as an au-pair.

At the University of Texas affiliated hospitals, Dr. Lisa Savage Florence has completed general surgery residency and a research fellowship in the Department of Immunology and Organ Transplantation. The Twin Falls High School graduate has begun a two-year fellowship at the University of California, San Francisco.

She also received the Houston Surgical Society's award for outstanding research paper by a surgical resident. Married to former Twin Falls resident Hank Florence, Dr. Florence is the daughter of Joe and Helen Savage of Kimberly.

Amy Butler of Buhl received a bachelor of science degree from the Northwestern University School of Speech in Evanston, Ill. Her parents are Cal and Marilyn Butler.

Among new staff members named to the Law Review at the University of Idaho are Loren Bingham of Hazelton and Calvin Campbell of Wendell.

Also at the University of Idaho, two area students have been inducted into the Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary. They are Kimberly Cuskey, a junior child development and family relations major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cuskey of Sun Valley; Suzanne Anderson, a senior child development and family relations major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Birrer of Twin Falls and Julie Blick, a senior child development and family relations major and the daughter of Mrs. Jeannette Smith of Twin Falls. To join Phi Upsilon Omicron, a student must have completed 40 credits in home economics while maintaining a 3.0 grade point average.

The College of Southern Idaho won two state awards at the annual conference sponsored by the State Division of Vocational Education in Boise. The Automation Technology Program, a General Motors-sponsored course, was named top postsecondary vocational program in the state and Dee Hartman, a professor in the Business and Office Technology Program, was named Teacher of the Year for the vocational postsecondary division.

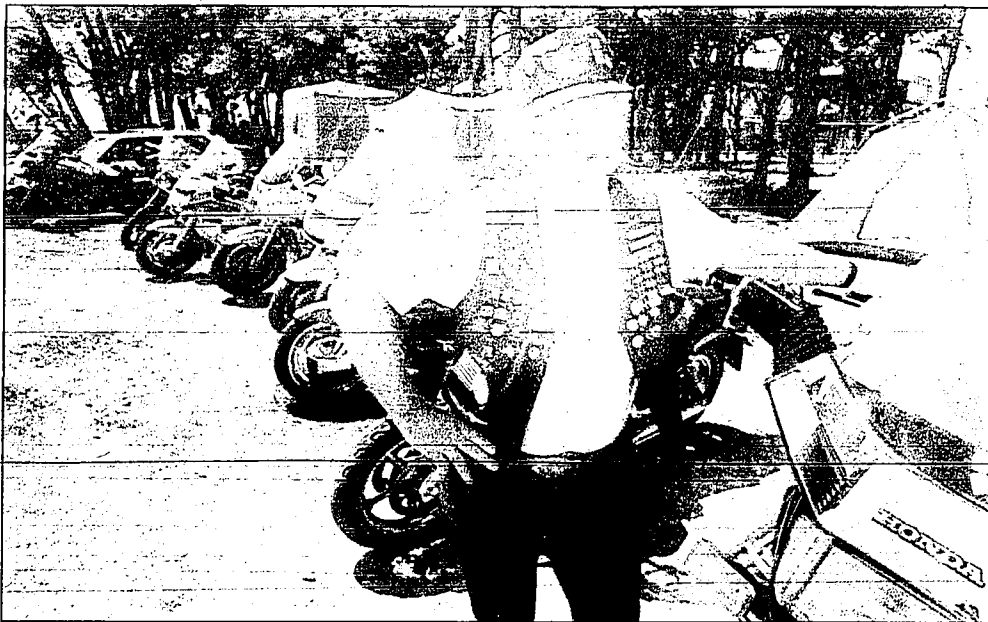
Daniel Voorhees of Buhl is among 100 individuals selected to receive a vocational/technical school scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans, based in Appleton, Wis. More than 350 applicants were in the running for the scholarships. Selection is based on letters of recommendation, academic records, church and community involvement and clarity of the student's defined career objectives.

Aid Association for Lutherans is a fraternal benefit society committed to enabling Lutherans to help themselves and others. Scholarships are awarded in amounts of \$250 to \$500 annually.

Jimmi Sommer, the daughter of Jim and Doris Sommer of Twin Falls, was selected to attend the Junior Statesman Political Science Symposium in Boise early in the summer. She will also attend the Junior Statesman Summit Conference in Los Gatos, Calif., later this month. She was awarded scholarships for both functions.

Jason R. Micik of Twin Falls was one of 451 undergraduates to receive bachelor's degrees from Gonzaga University last year. Jason received a bachelor of science degree in biology.

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.



Above, John Kober says the Idaho Motorcycle Club works hard on its image. Below, club members prepare for a ride.

ANDY ARENDA/The Times-News (top)

Club puts emphasis on safety

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

The Idaho Motorcycle Club is revved up about safety.

In fact, some members of the group are speaking out in favor of enacting laws requiring motorcyclists to have special licenses. And a motorcycle task force, assembled by the state's Office of Highway Safety, is meeting monthly, studying legislation that would make such licensing mandatory.

Idaho is the last state in the country that requires bikers to have only drivers licenses. "Certainly, as far as highway safety is concerned, new legislation is needed," said Mark Strait, Motorcycle Safety Specialist with the Office of Highway Safety. He explained that the task force is also looking at the idea of requiring motorcyclists under 21 to take a mandatory rider's

Please see SAFETY/C2

Born to be nice

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The picnic tables are laden with coffee and fruit juice. The swimming pool is packed, and the miniature golf course is buzzing. Some campers, lounging in lawn chairs, are wearing colorful vests decorated with their many awards.

It's got to be a Good Sam convention, or a Lions Club retreat. Wrong. It's the 8th annual campout of the Idaho Motorcycle Club.

"We're trying to upgrade our image," said John Kober, the 65-year-old retired lumber yard manager who serves as president of the Burley chapter and vice chairman of the state association. "Most people are used to seeing a bunch of bikers dressed in black leather and bandanas come roaring in with a lot of noise, but that sort of thing is a detriment to us."

Just to prove it, Kober points toward the association's national symbol: a fuzzy, cuddly teddy bear. The bears are securely buckled onto the backs of each cycle. Some are clutching American flags in their chubby paws.

These people are no Hell's Angels.

Take 7-year-old Adam Blanton, for example. He's the red-headed, freckle-faced pride and joy type. Adam lives with his parents in Mountain Home, when he isn't strapped onto the back of their bike.

"I like to ride best when I can have the sheepskin, because I usually have to sit on the gas tank," he said. When asked if he wants to own a bike when he grows up, Adam answers quickly. "No, because you have to wash them all the time."

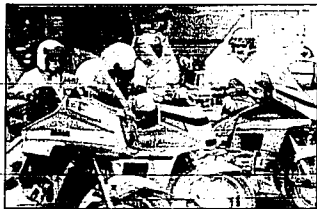
The bikes at the August campout, held at Anderson's Best Holiday Travel Park, were certainly buffed to perfection. And their owners were more than eager to give guided tours.

Most bikes had plush upholstered rumble seats - none of that hang-on-for-dear-life stuff. They were also equipped with air and heat vents, radios and beverage holders. The upscale bikers boasted elaborate tape decks that hook into helmets, complete with front and back speakers.

Many cycles are equipped to pull trailers containing full-sized fold-out camper tents. Some bikers tote along television sets.

"When you ride on one of these, you can just sit back and enjoy the heck out of it," Kober said. (Yes, he said "heck.")

Please see NICE/C2



Idaho Motorcycle Club defies usual biker stereotypes

Southern Texas in summer: Just a bit humid

Every experience has its price and reward.

For an Idahoan visiting the Texas tropics - formally known as the lower Rio Grande Valley - the price is unaccustomed summertime humidity. The reward was a spectacular sunrise seen from 5 1/2 miles up. It came as my wife, Pat, and I started home from a weekend visit to south Texas to help celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of her Aunt Betsy and Uncle Otis.

It was dark when our plane lifted off the runway at Harlingen a few minutes after 6 a.m. A white sliver of old moon hung above the clouds. To the east, the sky was growing light, but below, the ground was dark, although a sheen of silver-gray water indicated where South Padre Island lay off the coast and defined bays and rivers.

As we flew north, the sky brightened and colors appeared - changing shades of blue, yellow and even green in streaks, red and orange, now and again rays



Life and Times Dale Stewart

reaching across other colors. Then the sun appeared among the clouds as it climbed above the horizon. It changed from red to orange to white, for a few minutes sending the dark shadow of a thunderhead angling into the sky. Then the sun was shining brightly above the clouds. The thin crescent moon had faded as it climbed higher and the interior of the plane was lit as much by the sun as by its own electric bulbs. Far below, the rivers, towns and water courses of Texas were becoming visible at last.

The sunrise seemed a memorable way to depart from a region we had never visited together before but found almost as fascinating as some of the branches of

the family tree we were climbing about in.

I had been to the Texas gulf coast some 33 years ago in July and remembered that trip chiefly for the stifling humidity. The humidity was still there, but this time it was tempered by occasional clouds, a good wind across a sugar cane field and an awning overhead, plus air conditioning and plenty of cold liquid to drink.

Looking back, the humidity was an almost inconsequential price to pay for 2 1/2 days exploring a small chunk of new territory and becoming acquainted or reacquainted with a sizable number of family members.

The assemblage of kin and friends of the honorees included construction engineers, active and retired; farmers; aircraft workers; housewives; military men - a retired sergeant major, an ex-Army helicopter pilot, the son of a general; a college student from Alabama; a secretary and a passel of lively

youngsters.

Among the aspects of South Texas we found interesting were the variety of crops - citrus, cotton and sugar, not to mention the bananas at our hotel - and the Hispanic influence or atmosphere. Some of the written and spoken language we heard even registered with our un poco Espanol.

And no gathering in that part of Texas crops - citrus, cotton and sugar, not to mention the bananas at our hotel - and the Hispanic influence or atmosphere. Some of the written and spoken language we heard even registered with our un poco Espanol.

Who knows? Someday, we may pay another visit to that subtropical region and take a longer look around. But we'll try to schedule it for another time of year - say late winter - but definitely not during hurricane season.

Dale Stewart is the news editor at The Times-News.

Inside

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- Access to life C4
- Crossword C6
- Movies C7



Nicole Froehlich, from former East Germany, has worked as an au pair in Boston.

Au pair arrangements flourish

BOSTON (AP) - The unification of Germany and an increase in working mothers in the United States has dovetailed in an unexpected way: hundreds of women from the former East Germany have become au pairs.

Nearly 18 million two-career families in the United States have one or more children. Nearly 25 percent of such households have at least one child under age six. Of that number, 2.4 percent have what the Census Bureau calls a non-related providing child care.

"The interest on both sides of the Atlantic is increasing immensely," said Paul Wehrlein, a spokesman for EF Au Pair, based in Cambridge.

When the Berlin Wall came down, Nicole Froehlich, 19, was living in Liederlehme, East Germany. Now, nearly three years later, she works in Duxbury, a Boston suburb, caring for Ken and Kathy Fortini's three children, ages 3, 6 and 9.

"It's not easy. Sometimes they drive me crazy," Froehlich said. "But I like it. ... I don't feel like a foreigner anymore. I like best that the country is so big, that you have so many choices and possibilities."

The Fortinis decided to hire an au pair after Kathy Fortini went back to school to earn a master's degree in nursing. Now that she is a pediatric nurse, she really needs an au pair.

"It's been fantastic," Kathy Fortini said. "We couldn't have done what we're doing without her, that's for sure."

Wehrlein said the number of au pairs the agency places each year has increased steadily since 1989 and totals about 2,500 around the nation. The agency

has received more than 1,000 applications from the former East Germany since the fall of the wall.

The au pair concept took off six years ago, when the State Department authorized eight agencies to bring in up to 2,800 au pairs each for one-year visits.

The host family must petition the State Department for a visa for the au pair.

State Department regulations dictate that an au pair complete a lengthy application and screening.

The screening process was questioned in December when Olivia Riner, a Swiss au pair living with a Thomwood, N.Y., family, was charged with setting a fire that killed the family's 3-month-old baby. Riner was acquitted last month of murder and arson charges.

E.F. Au Pair, which had placed Riner, defended its screening process.

In addition to the benefit to busy families, the program gives many a taste of life in America.

Government regulations require that on their days off an au pair spend at least four hours a week taking classes in anything from English to marketing. The host family must pay for tuition.

Agencies generally place several au pairs in one area for companionship. The au pairs meet periodically with a counselor provided by the agency.

Froehlich began her one-year stay with the Fortinis last September. She has overcome her fear of driving in America and, when she isn't taking the kids to day camp or piano lessons, she visits Boston museums and department stores.

The pay isn't much -- \$100 a week. But had Froehlich not become an au pair, she might never have left her hometown, where her parents both work in a factory.

Service news

JEROME - Specialist E4 Brian Houston, son of Helen Houston Bundy of Jerome, was accepted to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

He will be attending the West Point Prep School for one year before attending the academy. Spec. Houston recently completed Airborne and Ranger training at Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School.

GOODING - Navy Chief Petty Officer Keith G. Schmidt, son of Mitchell Schmidt, of Gooding, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

Schmidt was cited for superior performance of duty while serving with Strike Fighter Squadron 151, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif., where he is currently stationed.

The award is an official recognition for outstanding accomplishments, achievements and devotion to duty.

He is a 1976 graduate of Gooding High School.

BLISS - Airman Charles W. Smith, son of Earl D. Smith of Bliss and Minnie A. Smith of Apache Junction, Ariz., has graduated from Air Force basic training.

During six weeks of training, the

airman studied mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

He is a 1991 graduate of Bliss High School.

WENDELL - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Chad D. Orbe, son of Carol Alberti of Wendell, is currently participating in the five-nation maritime exercise RIMPAC (Rim of the Pacific) aboard the submarine USS Honolulu.

The exercise is designed to improve the tactical capabilities of all participating units.

He is a 1990 graduate of Buhl High School.

JEROME - Senior Airman Jeanie A. Mitchell, son of Gary and Jeanette Mitchell of Jerome, has graduated from the electrical power production specialist course at Sheppard Air Force in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Students were taught basic electricity and electronics applications, and the operation and maintenance of electrical power generation equipment.

She is a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS - Pic. Lisa Bowen, daughter of Hob and Elaine Bowen, has graduated from basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Miss.

She will enter pharmacy school at Idaho State University this fall and will complete advanced individual training at Fort San Houston, Texas.

next summer.

She is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

DEULO - Air National Guard Airman Kelly E. Bortz, son of Helen Bortz of Deelo, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied air Force mission, organization and customs.

He is a 1986 graduate of Deelo High School.

BUHL - Navy Airman Apprentice Travis A. Pierce, son of Robert and Nancy Pierce of Buhl, recently reported for duty with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Two, Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego.

He is a 1988 graduate of Buhl High School.

BUHL - Navy Petty Officer Third Class Vance C. Burbank, son of Michael and Eleanor Burbank of Buhl, is currently participating in a major-maritime exercise aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Arkansas.

Exercise Tandem Thrust is being conducted off the coast of California and ashore in Southern California and Arizona. The exercise involves 20,000 Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Special Operation Unit personnel.

He is a 1990 graduate of Buhl High School.

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Safety

Continued from C1

education class.

Larry Lewis of Pocatello, who attended the Idaho Motorcycle Club's annual campout earlier this month, said he is glad. "I think even bicyclists should have special operator's licenses," he said. "We are giving up tax dollars to give

them the run of the road, and they don't show us much courtesy." He added, with a smile, "I guess I'm a redneck motorcycleist" against "bicyclists."

On the subject of helmets, motorcycleists are not quite as outspoken. Though members of the Idaho club talk about the importance

of wearing helmets, many prefer the freedom to choose.

Currently, only bikers under 18 are required to wear helmets. But, as winds of change starting to blow in that direction, too?

"I wouldn't even guess about that," Sinar said. "There're too much controversies."

Nice

Continued from C1

"Engo" is actually the key word here. This group clearly loves to ride.

"There is nothing like being out in the open," said Kober, who insists that his hobby is not a dangerous one. "It's the driver who is dangerous, but our group works with the Cycle Safety Foundation, and we give safety talks for the Idaho State Police." He added, "I don't think anyone in our group has ever gotten a speeding ticket."

In fact, group members could recall only one bad accident among riders in their 450-member club. The man had a heart attack on the road.

Some may find such testimonials a bit simplistic. Especially since most people have at least one motorcycle horror story to tell. But the members of the Idaho Motorcycle Club are willing to put some money behind their belief in the worth and safety of cycling.

"You start out with your dirt bikes and your street bikes and your touring bikes, and then you work your way up to what we call the big bikes," Kober said, motioning toward a Gold Wing Honda. "Your big bikes can run you from \$8,000 to \$16,000."

Perfect for highway trips, Kober continued, having just returned from a biking jaunt to Canada. Club members also cycle to bike shows, poker (a game card at each location) runs-and national or international rallies.

Nancy Jensen of Rupert learned to ride three years ago, at age 43. "My husband was in the Guard all the time, and I thought it would be fun," said Jensen, the mother of four. "My kids call me the hippie."

Actually, Jensen explained, she gets encouragement both inside and outside her home. "People seem to think it's neat to see a woman strike out and ride," she said. They signal, OK from the roadside.

Kober is quick to let people know

that he thinks biking is OK, too, and his vest is covered with the pins to back up his words. He's even got club awards for blood donation.

One of Kober's pins is the closest anyone got to swearing at the August campout. It's the club's O's pin, and those who have the pins wear them proudly. Kober got his for turning the wrong way with eight bikes behind him.

"We're just normal people, but we think the cycle racers get all the publicity," Kober said. "We're trying to put something good in front of the people."

Is Kober's quest for respectability moving forward? Maybe.

Two families were checking into

Anderson Camp the day of the cycle gathering.

"Don't put us near that motorcycle bunch," said one woman, scanning the map of groups using the facility.

"Oh, they're not all like that any more," another woman said. "My pastor is a member of one of those."

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Abuse is a way of controlling another human being with power. And those perceived as weak by age, sex and disability are most likely to be victims of abuse.

The reason is simple. They are the ones least likely to be able to protect or defend themselves.

Stories of abuse inflicted on people with disabilities — either physical or mental — are particularly disturbing because disabled people are often unable to defend themselves or flee.

Many abuse shelters are architecturally accessible to people with disabilities. But because of a shortage of funds, they have no attendants for disabled people. And that means most seriously disabled people cannot use shelters.

Imagine being a 36-year-old quadriplegic, paralyzed, unable to get dressed or into bed by yourself.

Access to life
Beverly Chapman

...because disabled people are often unable to defend themselves or flee.

Many abuse shelters are architecturally accessible to people with disabilities. But because of a shortage of funds, they have no attendants for disabled people. And that means most seriously disabled people cannot use shelters.

Imagine being a 36-year-old quadriplegic, paralyzed, unable to get dressed or into bed by yourself.

You are married to an alcoholic who has a violent temper, especially when he or she drinks.

Your spouse goes out drinking and leaves you home. You are hungry and unable to fix a meal. You are unable to go to the bathroom without help. You are tired of being up all day in your wheelchair. You can't take a bath or wash your hair without your spouse's help and you feel incredibly dirty.

You know that when your spouse returns, he/she will be drunk, angry and not in any mood to help with your personal needs. On one hand, you can't wait to hear the sound of the car entering the drive-

way because you need help. But you dread that same moment because you know that he/she will curse at you, maybe hurt you and you will wish once again you were dead.

Life might be better if you could escape. But there is no one to take care of you, no place to go and no way to get there. This scenario isn't unusual. And certainly not all abused people are disabled. But those unfortunate enough to be disabled and abused face special problems and a special kind of hell.

In 70 to 80 percent of abuse cases, abusers come from violent families and were either abused themselves or saw abuse in their homes. So the

problem is cyclical, repeating itself from generation to generation.

According to the American Medical Association, "Women go to emergency rooms for treatment of injuries related to domestic violence more often than for any other reason, including car accidents, rapes and other assaults."

Is there a solution? Spouse Abuse Inc. has chapters throughout the country. But they are often underfunded and understaffed.

"We always try to be creative to come up with solutions to help everyone in need. Even so, we had to turn away 1,300 people last year alone," said Margaret Anglin, executive

director of Spouse Abuse In Orlando.

Abuse is about violence, power and control.

Those who are its victims — whether disabled or able-bodied — need our help. We need to offer victims resources to help them escape this special kind of hell.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5. She can be reached by writing to Accessing Life, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando 32801.

Man returns to wife, family, leaves new girlfriend brokenhearted

"DEAR ABBY: I have read your column faithfully for years, but I never thought I would be writing to you. Join here I am.

I will get right to the point. I am 26, and separated from my husband because he was doing drugs and cheating on me.

Well, I met a very nice man who is 33 years old. He recently left his wife because he caught her in his bed with another man, so we had something in common right away.

I was called back home to another state because my mother was critically ill. I got there in time to see her but she died the day after.

When I returned from that trip, two weeks later, my husband gave me the news that he and his wife are back together again! I couldn't believe it.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I really love him—and I know he loves me. What went wrong? He said he went back because he and his "ex" have three young children, and he has to consider them.

I know he still loves me, and I am going crazy. Please help me.

—HEARTBROKEN IN ILLINOIS

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Having three young children to consider is a legitimate reason for a man (or woman) to try to make a marriage

work. I think he is to be admired. Do your best to go on with your life without him. See a therapist, and join a support group. People in the same boat can be wonderfully helpful for someone who's hurting as you are. Get going — and don't look back. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I have been following your column for 30 years and have learned a lot from your answers. Here is my problem:

My neighbors have a swimming pool which they use year-round, as we live in Los Angeles. They have two children, and the girl is around 18 years old. She and her friends are very, very noisy in the pool — which they use every weekend.

They scream and shriek, and it is so shrill that we are unable to sit in

our garden when they are outdoors! The boy, who is around 11 years old, also has his friends over, but they make the regular "happy noise" that children do, and we can easily tolerate that.

What can we say to the parents so we can enjoy our garden and also continue to get along well with our neighbors?

If you print the answer in the paper, we will give it to them. Thanking you in advance.

—SCREAM, SCREAM, SCREAM, LOS ANGELES

DEAR "S.S.S.": The next time the children are raising can in the swimming pool, tape record the sounds they make. (If you don't own a tape recorder, borrow or rent one.) Then, call the neighbors and make an appointment for a friendly chat, and bring along the tape recorder to make the point that a screaming child can not only be nerve-racking over the length of an afternoon, but screams could also be the sound of a child (or children) in distress.

Their daughter and her friend should be taught to enjoy themselves while still having consideration for the neighbors.

Two nights ago, at about 3:30 a.m., — two hours earlier than usual — he repeated this procedure.

And about half an hour later, my wife and I were jolted awake by a very loud crash. Running into the children's room, we saw all the contents of one of those botched-into-the-wall shelves, including several sharp-cornered boxes, splayed all over Rawal's bed. There had to be 50 to 75 pounds of stuff on that shelf.

At best, my son would have been seriously injured.

Please, Abby, tell your readers to make sure that anything about your child's bed is secured. Or, better yet, just remove it.

We still get the shivers thinking of what might have been.

When I returned from that trip, two weeks later, my husband gave me the news that he and his wife are back together again! I couldn't believe it.

—DENNIS HEVESI, NEW YORK CITY

DEAR DENNIS: Thank you, thank you, thank you!

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
615 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation: \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Stuffed peppers
Tuesday: Pork pattie
Wednesday: Steak and mushroom gravy
Thursday: Salad bar
Friday: Lasagna
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Banquet Center with cards, games, color tele-

vision 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
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Dance to Country Rhythm from 2 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person. refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Hot beef sandwich
Wednesday: Pork chops
Friday: Scaloped potatoes

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Barron of beef dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Cost is \$5 per plate.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: French dip sandwiches
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Chinese pork noodles
Friday: Roast beef

Activities
Monday through Saturday
Cassin County Eye
Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Bring entries in the fair.
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Friday
No ceramics, all at the fair

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

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.
Monday: Baked ham-hiparade
Tuesday: German meat loaf
Wednesday: Roast chicken
Thursday: Pot roast of beef

Friday: Baked wedge of cod creole

Activities
Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday
English classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Bingo every Wednesday after dinner.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Pinocle every Thursday after dinner.
Saturday
Center closed.

Hansen registration

HANSEN Registration dates have been set for the 1992-93 school year in the Hansen School District.

Seniors will register from 9 to 10:30 a.m., juniors from 10:30 a.m. to noon and sophomores from 1:30 to 3 p.m., all Thursday. Freshmen will register from 9 to 10:30 a.m., eighth grade from 10:30 a.m. to noon and seventh grade from 1:30 to 3 p.m., all Friday.

Junior and senior high school students will be charged a \$1 locker fee and \$25 per year for rental of a district musical instrument. Yearbooks are \$16.50 if paid at registration and \$18 after Sept. 1. Activity cards are \$23.20 for high school, \$14.70 for junior high, \$36.75 for adults, \$21 for senior citizens and \$94.50 for a family card.

Parents or guardians who have not enrolled kindergarten students should call Evelyn at the high school at 423-5593. Students must be 5 years old on or before Aug. 15, 1992. Kindergarten will be held in morning and afternoon sessions. Parents or guardians are asked to call the elementary school at 423-5475 or check on the first day of school for scheduling. Students in the preschool program last year are registered.

Beginning this year, all students are required to show proof of immunization before they will be allowed to enroll in school. All students enrolled in the elementary school last year have met the requirements.

Parents of students in grades 7 to 11 last year were notified if their children did not have the required documentation. Parents are encouraged to have the information in hand at registration.

All classes start Aug. 26.

Camas registration

FAIRFIELD — Camas County High School has planned registration for the 1992-93 school year.

Junior/senior high school students will register from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at the school. Fees are \$25 annual, \$15 activity car and \$5 student body fees.

No pre-registration is necessary for elementary students. Parents and guardians are reminded that all students must have updated immunization records in hand at registration or on file at the school to enroll.

School starts Aug. 24.

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(See store for details)

If you're not shopping at R & S Thriftway, You're not saving money!

<p>Turkey Hind 1/4's</p> <p>59¢ lb</p>	<p>W.F. 12 oz Bacon 99¢ pkg</p> <p>Casa Valdez 8" Flour Tort 2 for \$1.00</p>	<p>Falls Brand Wieners or Franks</p> <p>\$2.99 pkg.</p>	<p>Meat Dept.</p>
<p>Produce Dept.</p> <p>Red or Green Seedless Grapes 49¢ lb</p>	<p>Fresh Sweet Local Corn 99¢ Dozen</p>	<p>Tampico Punch \$1.39 gallon</p>	
<p>Grocery Dept.</p> <p>W.F. Canned Vegetables peas, beans, or corn 39¢ 16 oz. \$9.36 case</p>	<p>W.F. Macaroni & Cheese 4/\$1.00 \$5.89 case</p>	<p>W.F. Bathroom Tissue 79¢ 4 roll pkg \$18.56 case</p>	
<p>Money-Saving Coupon</p> <p>Coke Products 6/12oz cans \$1.49 Limit 4 Without coupon \$1.89 Effective 8-16 to 8-22</p>	<p>Money-Saving Coupon</p> <p>W.F. Sugar 25 lb \$6.99 Limit 1 Without coupon \$7.59 Effective 8-16 to 8-22 TWCU 36</p>	<p>Money-Saving Coupon</p> <p>Meadow Gold Twin Pops 18ct 89¢ Limit 2 Without coupon \$1.19 Effective 8-16 to 8-22</p>	

Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special person in Jerome to work with Department of Health and Welfare to assist with the reuniting of children and their parents who are in treatment for child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be 60 or older, lower income and have a valid driver's license. A

tax free and exempt stipend, use of a DFW auto, meals, accident liability insurance and training are part of the benefits. For more information, call Marci or Teresa at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho is already feeling a need for student housing as potential students make plans to move to this area in August.

Match with Boise planned

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

An article in a recent issue of the New York Times indicated that American chess great (and former world champion) Bobby Fischer would come out of a 20-year seclusion to play his old rival, Boris Spassky, in a \$5 million match.

The match, to be started on Sept. 7 in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, would likely be viewed as a violation of the international sanctions against Yugoslavia imposed by the United Nations over the fighting in Bosnia.

The promoter said Fischer has arrived in Belgrade and has signed a contract to play Spassky. The contract calls for the two grandmasters to play until one gains 10 victories. The match winner would receive \$3.35 million and the loser \$1.65 million.

Closer to home, the Magic Valley Chess Club will host a Boise-Magic Valley Chess match Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building. Please plan to be there at 8 a.m. for registration. Also, a concurrent rated round-robin or quad will be held for any extra players. Please come to this event, which will last until 7 p.m., because the regular club site will be closed that day.

This week's game is from the Southern Idaho Open held July 18 and 19 at CSI. Jim Wray (14-36) of Twin Falls played white and Arze Kazantsev (17-63) of Twin Falls played black.

- 1. d4, e5
- 2. c3, Nf6
- 3. Bd3, Ne6

Chess

- 4. f4, Bg4
- 5. Nf3, e6
- 6. O-O, Nc4
- 7. e3, Nxd3
- 8. Qxd3, Rc8
- 9. Qb5+, c6
- 10. Qa7, Re7
- 11. Qa6, Bf6
- 12. Ne5, Bxe5
- 13. fxe5, Ne4
- 14. Nf2, Bf5
- 15. Qe2, Qe5
- 16. Rf4, Nxd2
- 17. Bxd2, h5
- 18. h3, Bxh3
- 19. Rxf4, Bf5
- 20. e4, Bg4
- 21. Qf2, Qg6
- 22. Qe3, dxe4
- 23. Re1, Bg6
- 24. Re3, Qh6
- 25. Qf2, g5
- 26. Rf4, exf5
- 27. Qxf5, Rf1
- 28. Rxf4, Qg6
- 29. Qf3, e4
- 30. Qf4, Qe6
- 31. Qe3, Rf7
- 32. h3, Qe6
- 33. Qf4, h4
- 34. Qe3, Re7
- 35. e4, f5
- 36. exf5, Rxe4
- 37. Qf2, e3
- 38. Qf3, Rf4
- 39. Bg5, Re1+
- 40. White resigns

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4-10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.



See Dae Cho create his beautiful seascapes this week at Magic Valley Mall.

"Noted Artists" from Several States at Magic Valley Mall

Last Day Today!

You can watch the artists paint and sculpt; and you can buy fine art directly from the artist.

Over 1500 pieces of fine art are on display. Why not spend a couple of hours browsing and enjoying the art.

Come browse and visit with "Some of the Key Artists"

- Wa., J. Snooks, cartoonist
- Co., Holly Merrifield, nationally known wildlife artist
- Mt., Guy Rowbury, western & wildlife watercolors
- Mt., Duane Rice, 3-dimensional miniatures mixed media
- Tx., Dick Lee, fine wood work
- Co., Dae Cho, seascapes
- Wa., Terry LaMorre, photography
- Or., Cameron Blagg, historical westerns
- Or., Jan Burkart, primitives
- Mt., Julie Demming, watercolors
- Ut., Owen Richardson, caricatures
- Tx., Doug Tiemple, calligraphy
- Ca., Gary Saderup, charcoal of the movie stars
- Ca., Bo-Becs, pastel, airbrush and western art
- Ok., Beryl Sutherland, metal sculpture
- Id., Wray Peterson, florals
- Mt., Skp Mathews, metal sculpture
- Id., Tony Evers, glass blower
- Co., Richard Carson, photography
- Wa., H.L. (Scotty) Scott, train art
- Tx., Renee Sargent, florals in oil

Magic Valley Mall

Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

Anyone having rental housing or room in their home can call the Student Information Office at 733-9554, ext. 222, to list a vacancy.

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 Medical Unit at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a new position available in 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 Marci Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed

are coffee pourers, cashiers, money counters, receptionist at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver meals. If you can help in any way, call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of beds, kitchen tables and chairs, televisions in good working order, soup pots, skillets, pots and pans, pillows, blankets, towels, and washcloths and kitchen towels and dishrags. Bicycles of any type and in good working order are also needed as well as knitting yarn. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

The Harambee Club, a pre-occupational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers, is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harambee Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3

p.m. or Joy Kicer or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

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

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

Health and Welfare needs an active family to provide long-term foster care to an intelligent, talented 15 year old with emotional problems.

Training and reimbursement will be provided. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.

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

The Community Action Agency needs cloth diapers, safety pins, a refrigerator of any kind and plastic and paper bags. If you can donate, please call Anna Forner at 733-9351.

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

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

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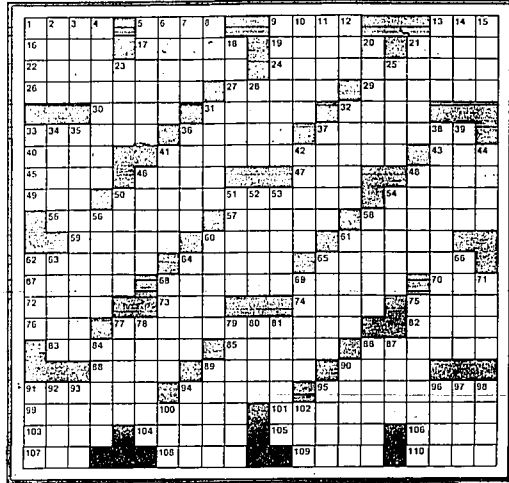
VISIBLE DIFFERENCE
CREAM COMPLEX
ELIZABETH ARDEN

THE Sunday Crossword

ONE WAY OR ANOTHER
By Arthur S. Verdescu

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
1 Hayden or Hemingway
5 Dwindled
9 Utah senator
13 Born's stream
16 Entomism
17 Anthony and Barbara
19 Monthly resourceful
21 — Bravo
22 Museum limitation?
24 Pogo drama?
26 Errant ones
27 Aircraft confiro
29 Flashed planes
30 Camera necessity
31 Gauding principle
32 New Rochelle college
33 Request
36 Nephew contraction
37 Walpole's "The Captain of —"
40 Insects
41 Talks rhythmically to music?
43 Lawyers' gp
45 Fit of anger
46 Skeletal part
47 Arrest analogy
48 Baseball stats
49 "Leave — to Heaven"
50 Bad good agent?
54 Confused struggle



- 55 Procrast
57 Author Clifford
58 Nook
59 High nest
60 Last
61 Cordia's victim
62 Ship
64 Sloggering
65 Thabo-Durman group
66 Some exams
68 Traps on the movie set?
70 Sea eagle
72 Pinal name
73 Important hydration drink
74 Author "And to the Sea"
75 Land
76 Nav. off.
77 Hit even harder?
78 Horn signal
83 Curtain Swiss
85 Expressed
86 Gms with 91A
88 Dance jump
89 Boo-boo
90 Genziona
91 Strip vessel
94 Ducombe lady
95 Darling
99 Like a manic testator?
101 Gobbie-gobbie?
103 Meat
104 Bizarre
105 Flourish
106 Border lark
- 107 Charged particle
108 Aene victim
109 Brit. wifit abbr.
110 Foundist abbr.
- DOWN**
1 Fasteners
2 "Thanks —!"
3 Gaster predecessor
4 Historian
5 Pine for
6 Hydration
7 Smetells
8 "Tex" machine
9 SASE, a g
9 Son of Noah
10 "And to all —"
11 Gaster
12 Overboard
13 Overboard train
13 Start of a Shakespearean title
14 Wings
15 Surtbaums
16 Small peccos
17 Windor
20 Of bees
21 Fabric colorer
22 —atms. (soldier)
28 Dwelling
31 King of France
32 Arleties
- 33 Run
34 Nine; prof
35 Ratings
36 Actor Tom
37 Final notices
38 Not off playing tennis?
39 Theater awards
41 TV's Arndge
42 A Person
44 " — Death" (Gree)
- 46 Locomotive undercarriage
48 Brief summary
50 Spins a floating
51 Hit
52 Ford descendant
53 Scoundrels
54 Blind gradually
56 Marine mammals
58 Flates
60 Early Christian heretic
61 Cat call
62 Easy part
63 Sealing gasket
64 Stage front
65 Got up
66 Bay window
68 Calyx part
69 Pie — (last resort)
71 Entry of freshmen will register from 1 to 3 p.m., both Tuesday.
- 77 Man from Waco
78 Exaggerate
79 Wendy
80 Royal address
81 Charlot or
84 Present at birth
86 Most ashon
87 Small whirlpool
88 Total flood
90 Gags
91 1506
- 92 Cookie
93 Nolan or O'Neal
94 Rock snuff
95 Br. submachine gun
96 Sewer
98 Calendar of
99 Football events, for short
100 Shack
102 News org.

Twin Falls registration

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District has announced the registration dates for the 1992-93 school year.

Registration at the high school is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with seniors registering Monday, juniors on Tuesday and sophomores on Wednesday. Sophomores and juniors will have annual pictures taken at registration. Fees, due at registration, include \$30 annual, \$2 class dues, \$2 per semester towel fee, \$2 locker fee and \$23 activity card.

O'Leary Junior High School will register all returning and new students from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Seventh grade will register Wednesday, eighth grade on Thursday and ninth grade on Friday. Students will pick up schedules and pay fees at these times. Fees include \$10 activity card, \$2.50 locker rental, \$2.50 towel fee and \$7 yearbook.

Physical education uniforms will be on sale during registration for \$9.

All fifth grade participants must have a completed physical before starting practices. The first practice for ninth grade cross country is at 9 a.m. Monday; eighth grade football, 3:30 p.m. Monday; ninth grade football, 8:30 a.m. Monday; eighth grade volleyball, 10 a.m. Thursday; and ninth grade volleyball, 2 p.m. Thursday.

Robert Stuart Junior High School registration is set for 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. for all new and returning students. Seventh-graders register Wednesday and eighth- and ninth-graders register Thursday. Students planning to attend Stuart should register on the assigned day; however, families with students in two grade levels may choose either day.

Students will pick up schedules and pay fees at registration. Fees include \$10 activity card, \$2.50 locker rental, \$2.50 towel rental and \$10 yearbook. Student athletes must have a completed physical exam before beginning practice. Any student who did not attend the "physical night" in May should make an appointment with their family physician. Physical forms are available in the school office.

The first practice for ninth-grade cross country is Monday; for eighth-grade football, Aug. 24; ninth-grade football, Aug. 27; eighth- and ninth-grade volleyball, Aug. 24; and seventh-grade football, after school starts. Athletes should contact the school for times.

New elementary students may register anytime from Monday to the first day of school at the appropriate elementary school.

Magic Valley Alternative High School has planned registration for 9 a.m. Aug. 27 for all students. Registration fee is \$25.

Birth and immunization records are required for all students at all schools.

The first day of school is Aug. 27.

Castleford registration

CASTLEFORD — Registration for Castleford High School students has been set for Tuesday.

Seniors will register from 9 to 11 a.m., juniors from 11 a.m. to noon, sophomores from 1 to 2 p.m. and freshmen from 2 to 4 p.m.

Fees are \$20 activity card (required for all athletics), \$25 annual, \$15 high school Future Farmers of

America, \$10 middle school FFA, \$10 shop per semester, \$10 Future Homemakers of America, \$10 Business Professionals of America, \$3 class dues (all students), \$5 per class, \$10 cheerleader/color guard, \$10 dance team, \$15 basketball, \$15 football, \$16 spirit pack (required for football), \$39 football jersey (new students and freshmen), \$15 volleyball and \$5 per sport for middle school sports.

All fees are to be paid at registration. Students will not be allowed to participate in sports or activities until all fees are paid.

All students are required to have immunization records in hand or on file at the school.

School starts Aug. 21.

Cassia registration

BURLEY — Students of Cassia County School District will register for the upcoming school year this week.

The schedules are: Burley High School — between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; Students may pick up schedules, Burley Junior High School — between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Fees are to be paid at this time, and new students can register. The cost of a yearbook is \$12.

Mountain View Elementary be-

tween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Dwarshak, Overland, Southwest and Declo elementary — between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; Declo High School — grade 12, 9 a.m. Monday; grade 11, 10:30 a.m. Monday; grade 10, noon Monday; grade 9, 1:30 p.m. Monday; grade 8, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday; grade 7, 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Oakley Elementary, Oakley High School — beginning at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. Raft River High School, Raft River Elementary, Almo — the first day of school, Aug. 26.

Albion — between 9 a.m. and noon Thursday. Springdale Kindergarten — Cassia County — 5-year olds who have not pre-registered for kindergarten should do so as soon as possible at the School Central Office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.

Fees are \$22 for grades 9-12, \$17 for grades 7-8, \$5 for grades 1-6 and \$3 for kindergarten.

School lunch prices are 75 cents for grades 1-4, 80 cents for grades 5-6 and 85 cents for grades 7-12.

Schools take part in lunch program

The policy for free and reduced-price meals served under the National School Lunch Act (NSL) and the program has been announced. Most Magic Valley area schools will participate in the program.

Eligibility for children unable to pay full price for meals is determined by household size and income criteria. Children are eligible for free lunches if the annual income for two people in the home is \$11,947.

For each additional family member, add \$3,094. For reduced-price meals, the income for a two-person household is set at \$17,042. For each additional family member, add \$4,103.

Application forms are available at all school offices and district offices. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. Information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Information may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

For school officials to determine eligibility, households receiving food stamps or AFDC must list the child's name, their food stamp or AFDC case number and the signature of an adult household member.

Households not receiving food stamps or AFDC must list the names of all household members, the name and Social Security number of the primary wage earner or the household member who signs the application and the entire household income with the amount and source of the income received by each household member. The signature of the adult household member who signs the application certifies that the information provided is correct.

Households that list a food stamp or AFDC case number must report when the household no longer receives these benefits. Other house-

holds approved for benefits are required to report increases in household income of more than \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size.

Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household must contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below the guidelines listed above.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for school meal benefits. If a household wishes to apply for benefits for foster children living with them, the household should contact the school for more information.

In the operation of child-feeding programs administered by the U.S.

Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age or handicap. If any member of a household believe he or she has been discriminated against, he or she should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced-price policy, each school district has assigned a person or persons to accept and review applications to determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of this official may make a formal appeal orally or in writing to the school district.

Interested persons are encouraged to contact their local school office or district office to obtain an application or more information.

Gooding registration

GOODING — Gooding School District registration for the 1992-93 school year has been set.

Registration at Gibbons Elementary School will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Kindergarten and first grade will register Monday, second and third grade on Tuesday and fourth and fifth grade on Wednesday. Children enrolling in kindergarten must be 5 years old on or before Aug. 15, 1992.

Birth certificates and immunization records are required for all new students. Kindergarten students who registered during spring re-registration need only call the school to verify the teacher and class time.

Fees are \$3 for the Weekly Reader for grades two through five.

Framm Middle School registration is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Eighth-graders will register Monday, and seventh and sixth grades will register both Monday and Tuesday. Fees include \$2.50 for a towel and locker and \$20 activity card (optional).

At the high school, seniors will register from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, with juniors registering from 1 to 3 p.m. Sophomores will register from 9 to 11 a.m. and freshmen will register from 1 to 3 p.m., both Tuesday.

Fees are \$22.50 activity card, \$26.25 annual, \$6 per year physical

education, \$2.50 laundry per sport, \$15 Ag I, \$35 each Ag II and Ag IV, \$40 Ag III, \$15 Future Farmers of America, \$30 General Ag, \$10 Typing I and II and Office Procedures. Class dues are \$2 for freshmen, \$3 for sophomores, \$4 for juniors and \$5 for seniors.

An optional Student accident insurance plan is available. Bus routes and times will be approximately the same as previous years; for more information, call the bus contractor at 934-4666.

All public school students must have immunization forms to enter school. The first day of school is Aug. 24.

Richfield registration

RICHFIELD — Richfield School District registration has been set for Tuesday.

Seniors will register at 1 p.m., juniors at 1:30 p.m., sophomores at 2 p.m., freshmen at 2:30 p.m. and seventh- and eighth-graders at 3 p.m. Required fees to be paid at registration include a \$5 book fee, \$4 towel fee and \$1 physical education locker

fee.

Optional fees include \$27.85 yearbook, \$10.50 high school activity card, \$7.50 junior high activity card and \$5 grade school activity card. Adult activity passes are \$26.50 and senior citizen passes are \$5.

Insurance and lunch applications have been mailed and school supply information will be distributed by

individual teachers the first day of school or by mail. All students must have updated immunizations in hand or on file at the school.

Students' first day of school is Wednesday. Classes will begin at 8:27 a.m., 10 minutes earlier than in previous years, to coordinate with satellite educational programming available at the schools.

Valley registration

HAZELTON — Registration for grades seven through 12 at Valley High School is set for 9 a.m. to noon Thursday and Friday. Fees are \$22 activity card and \$30 annual. Adult season passes to athletic events are \$37.

Pictures for the annual will be taken

en during registration. All students are encouraged to have their pictures taken (no charge) for use in the annual.

Parents of kindergarten students are reminded to have all immunizations up to date before enrolling their children. Immunizations are

available from the county health nurse for a small fee. For more information, call the school district or the public health nurse.

Those with kindergarten-age children not yet registered should call the Eden School at 825-5261 for more information.

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Kentucky classroom on wheels helps dropouts gain an education

GAPVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Cross a little red school house with a school bus, and what do you get?

A second chance on wheels for high school dropouts in this area of eastern Kentucky, where 70 percent of the adult population has not completed high school, where there is 53.2 percent estimated unemployment and one of the lowest per capita income rates in the country.

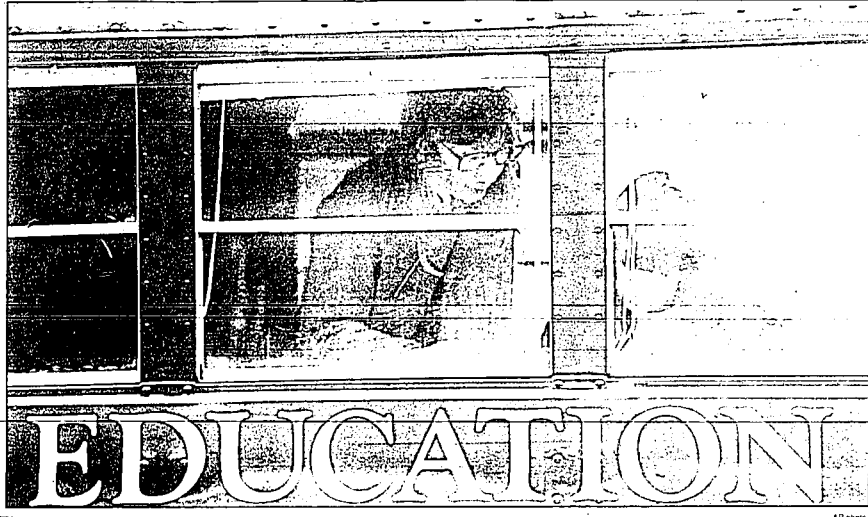
It's a bright red mobile classroom that is helping students from 17 to 73 pass their General Equivalency (GED) exams, making them eligible for better jobs or college. Forty students have enrolled since the bus opened its doors last November, and 13 of them already have passed their exams.

Passing motorists do a double-take, says Cathie Bailey, the teacher.

"They'd slow down and stare, just looking amazed. Some would actually stop and ask who we were and what we were doing. Because this is a local road, by now most of the drivers in the area know us, but when I drive to another location, they just blink and open their eyes wide."

The old school bus parks on roadsides within walking distance or a short ride away for students in an area with no public transportation. Its interior has been gutted and refurbished with carpeting, parquet floors, fold-down work tables, fluorescent lights, heat and air conditioning, a reference library, computer, and even a telephone. There's a nursery in the back and abundant coffee and cookies.

It's a program of the Christian Appalachian Project and the brainchild of Mike Sanders, CAP's senior



Teacher Cathie Bailey, left, helps student Laura Whitaker in the refitted school bus serving students near Gapville, Ky.

director, who saw the bus as a way to reach remote areas while making funds go further. It's staffed by Bailey, an 18-year veteran of the Ohio public school system, and CAP volunteer Scott Canavan.

It's helping its students go further, too. Besides the achievement of the GEDs, they're experiencing intellectual

awakening, Bailey says. They talk about books, they're reading a new experience for most of them. They've started a women's club and are working to organize a Boy Scout troop. Some graduates have started shops. She's going to take all five tests in one day. That's about 7 hours, but she's as ready as can be."

Students had dropped out for familiar reasons - teen-age marriages and pregnancies, being needed to add to the family income, school problems, or just that "everyone else was doing it."

Re-entry was always complicated by the only regular school being 12 miles away in Salyersville, no public transportation, or the price of gas

and the condition of the family car, if there was one.

And driving in the area is worrisome because of steep hills, hairpin turns and convoys of overloaded trucks. Class hours at Salyersville would be difficult for mothers with young children or men commuting to jobs in other counties. Some felt self-conscious about their clothing or had anxiety about being able to keep up with the class.

The bus has overcome most of those obstacles, though Bailey admits the nursery hasn't worked as planned. "The children can see their mothers, and they don't let them alone. We decided that this was one time when the moms needed all the attention, instead of the children. So the students have worked out a system taking turns baby-sitting for each other."

The school has fostered brighter ambitions for the students. "Two graduates are enrolled in Prestonsburg Community College, one taking business management, the other planning to be a teacher," says Bailey. One graduate is studying at Mary Wesleyan School, and another will start in the fall, planning to become a respiratory therapist."

But some of the older students are just studying for the joy of it. "I'm so proud to be able to discuss history and literature with my grandchild," says one woman. "Now they actually ask me questions about their homework. It's a wonderful feeling."

CSI honor roll

TWIN FALLS - Registrar John Marin has released the College of Southern Idaho summer school honor roll. Students achieving a grade point average of 4.0 with 12 or more completed credits are on the president's list, and those with an average of 3.2 to 3.9 with 12 or more completed credits are on the dean's list.

PRESIDENT'S LIST
Tracy McAuley of Hailey; Lauretta Knighton of Ketchum; Joni Lemons of Fairfield; Tony Rigby of Malta; Kelly Chappel, Betty Hockenberry and Catherine Rice, all of Jerome; Chris Dornidge and Peggy Urrutia, both of Shoshone; Steacy

Baker of Rupert; Michael Peck of Buhl; Robert Beard, Dean Bridwell, Philip Butler, Debra Davila and Janice Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Teresa Christensen of Kimberly; and Mary Wisniewski of Ketchikan, Alaska.

DEAN'S LIST
Thomas Edie of Burley; Felix Castillo of Gooding; Beckett Hamilton and Patricia Woolley, both of Jerome; Ivan Sullivan of Buhl; Shelly Reynolds, Janet Heck, Paula Wood, Jim Tuttle and Jerod Sweesy, all of Twin Falls; Kelly Ateberry of Emmett; Jorge Ballerino of Glendale, Calif.; and Luca Vasapolli of Switzerland.

Program feeds 50-80 a day

TWIN FALLS - Workers in the Twin Falls feeding program, based at the Salvation Army, are currently serving meals to between 50 and 80 people a day.

Lunches are served from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and are available to anyone in need of a hot meal, free of charge. Shower facilities are also

available from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Salvation Army building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. Towels, soap and personal items are supplied to those in need free of charge.

The program is made possible by community volunteers and donations from businesses. For more information, or to make a donation, call 733-8720.

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ENCINO MAN 10:15
Kids under 12 FREE

TWIN GRAND-VU
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
mo' money 8:45
UNIVERSAL SOLDIER 10:15
Adults \$4.00

WHISPERS IN THE DARK **TWIN CINEMA**
Nightly 7:45 - 9:45
Sat-Sun 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

DAMON WAYANS **VERBENT CINEMA** **mo' money**
Nightly 9:15

HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID
Nightly 7:15 - 9:15
Sat-Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:15

WAY LETHAL. BUFFY **TWIN CINEMA**
The VAMPIRE SLAYER
Nightly 7:15 - 9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

KURT RUSSELL RAY LITVIA MARLENE STROW **VERBENT CINEMA** **UNLAWFUL ENTRY**
Nightly 7:10 - 9:20
Sat-Sun 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

OF THEIR OWN **VERBENT CINEMA** **TWIN CINEMA**
Nightly 7:00 - 9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

Death Becomes Her **TWIN CINEMA**
Nightly 7:45 - 9:45
Sat-Sun 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

UNFORGIVEN **VERBENT CINEMA** **TWIN CINEMA**
Nightly 7:00 - 9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

WHOOP! GOLDBERG SISTER ACT **TWIN CINEMA**
Nightly 7:15 - 9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

CLINT EASTWOOD GENE HACKMAN MORGAN FREEMAN **VERBENT CINEMA** **TWIN CINEMA**

RAISING CAIN **TWIN CINEMA**
Nightly 7:45 - 9:45
Sat-Sun 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

Something weird's on the air. **STAY TUNED** **TWIN CINEMA**

AMERICA'S NEWEST HEROES 3 Ninjas **TWIN CINEMA**
Nightly 7:00 - 9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

TWIN CINEMA
Nightly 7:45 - 9:45
Sat-Sun 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

Experience of picking wild berries is even better than the taste

WILD RASPBERRIES: There's a steep, pine-dotted slope up in Boulder Canyon that's thick with wild raspberries every year around this time. So, Fred and I went berry picking the other day. It's kind of a seasonal ritual.



**Reed Glenn
Earthright**

bent over with their weight. Paving the tiny, tender fruits into my mouth as fast as I picked them. I felt like a big, happy bear, luxuriating in nature's abundance. I felt thankful for nature's providence. Especially after all we've done to her. A person, I thought, could eat quite well out here on berries alone — not to mention the succulent plums that grow farther down the canyon.

We slowly filled our small containers as the sun set and we lingered through dusk, not wanting to leave the freshness and serenity of the place. Finally, we climbed back down the slope, waded back across the icy stream and headed home. "Good for the soul," Fred said.

The peace and pleasure of the berry picking in that quiet, pretty place will stay with me longer even than the memory of the berries' sweet taste.

ENDANGERED ANIMAL. "Don't buy books of shoes made from my hide. For these possessions, my friends have died."

So says Dumeril's Ground Boa, a nonpoisonous snake found in the rain forests of Madagascar and the Mascarene Islands. The snake is one of many animals that "speak" about the world's rain forests and their creatures.

MORE ON TREELSS PAPER: What's the solution to the endless paper chase that's turning our national forests and ancient trees into

toilet tissue and newspaper? Treeless paper. A Boulder, Colo., called Paperot Designs makes papers from such fibers as corn husks, irish, huckle and other plants. Paperot carries stationery, cards, handbound journals, limp and artists' paper and makes custom invitations and business cards. The address is 2010 8th St., Boulder, Colo. 80302; phone (303) 440-0737.

Obviously, this is a small-scale solution to our national lust for paper. A larger-scale solution could be hemp. Widely used in the early part of this century, hemp's tough fiber stalk made rope, sailcloth, clothing and paper. But to help promote the burgeoning lumber industry, publishing machine-turned-congressman William Randolph Hearst ran an anti-hemp, smear campaign, saying that if hemp remained legal, America would become a nation of drug addicts — hemp leaves are marijuana.

Hearst's campaign helped bring about the illegalization of hemp and the loss of an excellent, non-environmentally destructive source of materials for paper and other products. More paper can be made from an acre of hemp than an acre of trees. Some environmental groups (pen intended) nationwide are lobby-

ing for the re-legalization of hemp. Stay tuned.

ADOPT AN ELDER: Have you ever wanted a Native American grandparent, like the wise, calm characters Grandpa Sam Reaches or Grandma Maisy Blue Legs in the movie "Thunderheart"? Here's your chance. The Mountain Light Center in Taos, New Mexico, sponsors an "Adopt a Native Elder" program to help provide food and other necessities for elderly Native Americans. Your "grandmother" or "grandfather" might be Nellie Red Owl, 84, William Conquering Bear, 74 or Dave Two Lance, 82 — all South Dakota Sioux. For information contact Mountain Light Center, P.O. Box 241, Taos, NM 87571.

QUOTE: "A man should wander about treating all creatures as he himself would be treated." — Sutra-Kritanga Sutra 1:11:33 (Ancient Hindu aphoristic manuals, 500-200 B.C.)

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

Barbie, Russ Troll, Morris vie for presidency

By Linda Shrievs
Olatando News

Forget the pink Corvette, Barbie has her eyes on Air Force One. Russ Troll, that teeny, ugly fellow with the Don King hair, envisions himself on Mount Rushmore. Even Morris the Cat is making noises about the White House.

And you thought there were no intriguing candidates out there this election year.

Over the past few months, with little fanfare, some of the nation's best-known faces have popped up with grass-roots campaigns.

This Madison Avenue phenomenon occurs every four years, when advertising agencies call press conferences, parade fictional candidates before the public and "declare" a bid for the presidency.

Just one question. Why?

"Visibility," said Edward Forrest, chairman of the communications department at Florida State University. "It's an easy in-between with ongoing events. And the news media are probably more susceptible at these times to run something like this as a come relief."

In an election season full of surprises, perhaps we shouldn't be shocked when Russ Troll (the leader of all those little troll dolls) announced July 1 he was running for president.

A mere eight days later, Barbie threw her name into the ring. And by the end of July, Morris the Cat had announced his presidential ambitions at a press conference at the Waldorf Astoria Theatre in New

'We think Perot figured the competition was a little too stiff.'

— Renee Turcott, advertising director for the maker of Russ Trolls

York where, not coincidentally, Cats is playing on Broadway.

Is it any wonder that Russ Perot decided to drop out?

"We think Perot figured the competition was a little too stiff," said Renee Turcott, advertising director for Russ Berrie and Company Inc., the maker of Russ Trolls.

Although none of these characters has what we would call presidential timbre, each has his or her virtues. Barbie, while busy and big-haired (and not exactly American women's notion of the ideal candidate) is no more plastic than the real candidates. And besides, this is the "year of the woman," proving that Barbie is, if nothing else, politically savvy.

So what if her knees and elbows don't bend? Perot wasn't exactly the model of flexibility.

And what if her resume includes numerous stints as a stewardess? She has a serious side. In 1986, for instance, she became an astronaut (albeit an astronaut who had a burgeoning career as a rock star.) Then two years later, the Barbie monster became a doctor. But there she was, a year later, making her rounds and finding the time to become a regular dancer on a TV

dance club show.

In her favor, however, Barbie has been meticulously shaped into the perfect campaigner. Her arms are pre-molded into a permanent parade-wave position, her hair isn't easily matted and her clothes are positively permanently pressed.

In fact, Barbie the candidate is so marketable that Mattel has come up with a \$20 version called "President Barbie." The doll comes clad in a red business suit plus a glittery managerial gown. The limited edition doll debuted in Toys R Us stores in June and sales have been "very strong," said Mattel spokeswoman Donna Gibbs.

Alas, there's no "President Troll" for sale. But Russ, the manufacturer of the popular troll, has set up a toll-free number, (800) 343-7877, for those who want campaign posters.

In an effort to gain credibility, some of these so-called candidates have even received position statements. Barbie has been typically mute on her platform — only saying she favors peace and harmony for all mankind, a proactive stance for saving the environment and racial harmony. The sprightly troll has laid out a seven-point plan that includes pushing litter by making them live under a bridge with a flock of pigeons who can dump on them.

He may be small, but he's big on details.

Under Troll's plan, all presidential transportation expenses would be axed. This comes, not from all candidates whose entire cabinet can be transported in the glove compartment of a car. (A man of the people,

no doubt, senses the undercurrent of frustration with big government in this election year.)

But if there were ever a candidate for the futility, it's Morris the Cat.

The poster boy for Nine-Lives Cat Food and medical darning, Morris too has to fight a credibility problem. Cats, it seems, are considered too independent to run for political office.

Perhaps that's what hampered Morris' 1988 run for the White House.

But what does this say about our country? A place where Morris the Cat and a couple of dolls are proposed as presidential candidates?

"It's just savvy marketing," Forrest said. "Any time any company can get its product or mascot out there in front of the public, they'll do it. I don't think they'll demean the elections at all. The elections sort of take care of themselves in that regard."

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and follow the simple instructions.

**Morning
line**

Sportslate

Today
Get Idaho Seniors Championship at Burley Municipal, 81 Cay

Sports on TV

5:50 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Formula One Grand Prix of Hungary
9 a.m. — Channel 8, Golf, PGA Championship
10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, NASCAR Championship, Pug 200
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 39, Exhibition football, San Francisco vs. Washington
11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Golf, PGA Championship
11:50 a.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Pittsburgh
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, IMSA, Exxon Sportsman Series
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Thriftway ATP Championship
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox

Briefly
O'Leary frosh will practice on Monday

TWIN FALLS — The first practice for the O'Leary Junior High School 9th grade football team will be at 8 a.m. Monday. All players must have physicals on file with the school.

Kimberly volleyball teams start workouts Monday

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School volleyball teams will hold their first practices Monday.

The varsity starts at 9 a.m. The junior varsity team practices at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Coach Jan Hill at 733-7251.

Valley High School volleyball and football teams will meet

HAZELTON — Valley High School will hold meetings for fall sports teams. The volleyball team is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. today. The football team meets at 7 p.m. Monday.

Idaho State Lures Bucknell official to athletic department

POCATELLO — Pete Cautilli, assistant athletic director at Bucknell University for business services, has been appointed to a similar position at Idaho State University.

Cautilli succeeds Ray Ritari, who resigned in May to become director of an Exposition center at Madison, Wis. Cautilli is a native of Lewisburg, Pa., where Bucknell is located and received a degree from the school in 1981.

Georgian pars final hole to take women's amateur

LONG GROVE, Ill. — Vicki Goetze of Watkinsville, Ga., parred the final hole to defeat Annika Sorenstam of Sweden 1-up in the 36-hole final of the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship at Kemper Lakes on Saturday.

The 19-year-old Goetze, who also won the tournament in 1989, was 3-up with six holes remaining.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I was afraid I was going crazy and I didn't want to disturb my partners. I thought it was best that I left. I was on the verge of exploding.”

— Pro Ken Green on why he left the PGA in second at the turn

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Major leagues D3
College football preview D5

Sauers continues to pace PGA field

'Gritty 70' keeps unknown in front

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — In a third round showdown between Nick Faldo and same hopeful but uncredentialed Americans, the English owner of the British Open title blinked first.

In fact, it was more like a grimace as Faldo all but blew himself out of the PGA Championship Saturday.

The world's top-ranked player, who seemed to have the deck stacked in his favor, felled and fussed, scowled and struggled to a 5-over-par 76 and found himself eight shots behind Gene Sauers going into Sunday's final round.

The placid Sauers ran in a 25-foot eagle putt on the 17th hole as the highlight of a gritty 70 that gave him a 206 total, seven under par and two in front of the pack at the three-quarters mark of the two of the year's Big Four golf events.

Six others are ahead of Faldo, who came into the day's play in an ideal position, tied for second, two shots back and with no other big-name players within sight.

Among those he now trails are Nick Price, who holds a certain responsibility for the emergence of John Daly as one of the game's most colorful and controversial characters, and Jeff Maggert, tied for second at 208.

Maggert, a graduate of the Ben Hogan Four, came Please see PGA/D2



Gene Sauers leads the PGA Championship by two strokes going into today's final round

Faldo's 76 leaves him 8 shots back

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Which of the following is true?
a) The earth is flat.
b) You can always fry an egg on a St. Louis sidewalk in the middle of August.
c) Anheuser-Busch is closing down its breweries for lack of customers.

Seniors, LPGA results — D4

Nick Faldo shot 76 in the third round with the PGA Championship his for the taking.
The answer is d).
This has been a strange PGA Championship in a number of ways, most notably perhaps because this usually steamy Mississippi River town has seen unseasonably cool weather and unexpectedly high scores. But few things as strange as what the poster on the planet did Saturday at Bellerive Country Club.

Faldo began the day at 4-under, tied with two men whose names wouldn't strike fear in the hearts of miniature golfers, and just two strokes behind a leader who climbed into the driver's seat with one eye glued to the rearview mirror.

By the close of business, however, the only person Please see FALDO/D2

Trio shares seniors lead

Familiar names top leader board

The Times-News

BURLEY — The familiar names, Glenn Blakeley and Bruce Cadwell, were joined at the top by John Everett in the first round of the Idaho state seniors golf championships Saturday.

Blakeley, defending champion and title winner three out of last four times, and Cadwell, who interrupted Blakeley's string two years ago, share two-under par 70 with Everett. It was one stroke back to Boise's Ben Bender.

Those four will make up the final foursome this afternoon at Burley Municipal Golf Course. Their tee time is 1:44 p.m.

The "freshmen" (50-59 years of age) dominated the first-round scoring with the exception of Kimberly veteran Bob Adamson at 73 and Rupert's Don Toolson at 74. They are "sophomores" and junior, respectively.

But freshmen Ed Bartlett is at 72 and J.B. Christmas and Rollie Leeper are lodged at 73, making this as tight a race as the tournament has had in a couple of years.

"I would think a 68 would be enough, but it's a strong field," said Blakeley of today's finale.

"I hit a lot of good shots today. If I had had a hot putter I maybe could have burned it up," Blakeley

Scores — D2

continued. "I three-putted two of the three-pars and I don't think I had a birdie I didn't putt."

What levered him into a share of the lead, however, as an eagle three on the 18th hole.

"I had the wrong club in my hand, but I missed it, the ball rolled up the green and I made the putt," he said with a laugh. "But I was pleased with the way I hit the ball. I think I only missed three shots."

"It was the best round of competitive golf I played in a long time and I'm really happy with it," said Bender of his 71.

One of the highlights was provided by Ed Brainard who carded a hole-in-one on the par-3 7th green.

Meanwhile, grand senior leader Jim Duffell, Twin Falls, picked up a three-stroke edge in his division.

"Chipping and putting," said Duffell of his opening round 79. "I think I had just 11 putts on the front nine — I was chipping everything that close — but I had a three-putt."

In the women's division, Ginny Rasmussen, Idaho Falls, holds a tight one-stroke lead over former champion Virginia Urdhjem, Twin Falls.



Al Herral of Boise misses a putt on the 10th hole Saturday in Burley.

Lineup set for Region 7 Legion event

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The lineup is set for a Region 7 Legion baseball tournament to be held at Frontier Field starting Wednesday.

The Skagit Sox of Moffat, Vernon, Wash., will face the Copper River Cubs at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to begin the action. The Timber Hawks will meet the Sheridan, Wyo., Troopers in Game 2. The third contest matches the Lewis-Clark Twins, Idaho's champion, with the Mustangs of Medford, Ore., at 4:30 p.m. The host Fern Valley Cowboys take on the Anchorage, Alaska East Thunderbolts in the 5 p.m. game.

Thursday's first two games will be loser-out. The losers of Games 1 and 3 play at 9:30 a.m. with the losers of 2 and 4 meeting at 1 p.m. The winners of Games 1 and 3 play at 4:30 p.m. followed by the winners of 2 and 4.

Friday's schedule has loser-out games at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and the final winner's bracket game at 7 p.m. Saturday's games will be at 5 and 8:30 p.m. The championship games Sunday are at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. if needed to complete the double-elimination tournament.

The Region 7 champion will advance to the American Legion World Series in Fargo, N.D., on Aug. 26-30.

The tournament banquet will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club Back. Sofield, head baseball coach at the University of Utah, will be the banquet speaker. Tickets for the banquet may be reserved by calling Diane Newton at 733-2684.

Broken bone, but no broken spirit



Photo courtesy of Dave White

Dave White was "King of the Hill" during the 1991 Rim-to-Rim Run, but he broke his leg while skiing last March. The bone was set with a 24-inch steel rod and White is now in the midst of recovery.

After his accident, Dave White could have sat on the couch, propped his broken leg on a hassock and made himself familiar with prime time television sitcoms.

Instead, he looked at the injury as an opportunity to have 20 or more hours a week to try some new things.

White, at 27 one of the top distance runners in the Magic Valley, figured he spent at least 20 hours every week running, stretching and doing other things geared toward his training. With a compound fracture of his right leg that left two bones broken in a total of five places, White wasn't going to run much this summer.

But it also wasn't in his nature to become a couch potato.

With the help of a few friends and aggressive, progressive medical treatment that allows him to walk while the bones heal, White attacked his new free time with the same fervor that helped him win the Falls-to-Falls and take second in the Race to Robie Creek in the past.

This summer, by fishing, kayaking and mountain biking fill up White's spare time. Before, he devoted almost all of his hours away from work to training.



Mike Waller
Sports editor

Grand Targhee on March 15 and saw his right foot facing backwards, he could assume that a few things in his life were going to change.

He tried a jump on his last run of the day and caught his ski in some powder when landing. White suffered a complicated spiral fracture of his lower leg.

Told he would need surgery the next day, White elected to go to Sun Valley, rather than stay at nearby Revvans. He figured doctors working at a ski resort might be more familiar with his type of injury.

That move gave him a six-hour ride in the back of a friend's jeep.

"The pain wasn't as bad as facing the reality of what happened," White said. "It was like I was experiencing a really, really bad nightmare, and I couldn't make it go away, because it was real."

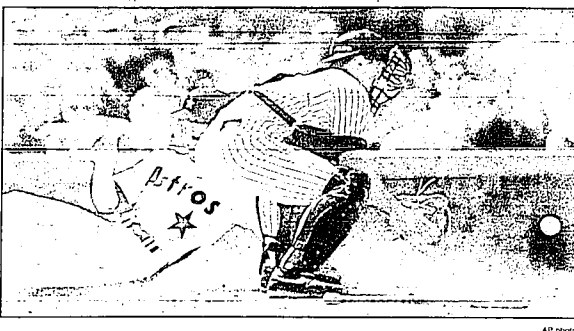
Treatment by Dr. Stephen Wasilewski of Sun Valley did not include a traditional plaster cast. To support the bone, while it healed, Wasilewski inserted a 3/8-inch Please see BONE/D2

Henry butchers Cubs; Braves nip Bucs

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Butch Henry (4-8) scattered eight hits for his first career complete game and struck out eight in the Houston Astros' 5-0 victory in five innings.

Jeff Bagwell and Juan Guerrero drove in two runs each for the Astros, 8-11 in their 26-game road trip caused by the Republican National Convention.

Jim Bullinger (1-3) made his first major league start and was hurt by three errors, including two by second baseman Ryne Sandberg, a nine-time Gold Glove winner. Bullinger allowed three runs — all unearned — and five hits in 3 2/3 innings.



Houston's Luis Gonzales scores on a sacrifice fly as Cubs catcher Joe Girardi takes the throw Saturday in Chicago. The Astros won, 5-0.

Braves 7, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Atlanta Braves built an early 6-0 lead off Danny Jackson (1-1), then held on as Orlando Merced's homecoming blunder cost the Pirates the tying run in the sixth inning.

Pittsburgh, 1-81 losers Friday, lost both manager Jim Leyland and All-Star left fielder Barry Bonds to ejections in just their third loss in 15 games. The Braves won for the 26th time in their last 33 and are 50-17 since May 27.

Steve Avery (10-8) won his fifth consecutive decision against Pittsburgh, including two NL Playoff games last year. Alejandro Peña pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Reds 5, Padres 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Oliver hit a sacrifice fly off former teammate Randy Myers (2-4) in the ninth, Cincinnati had tied the score in the eighth on RBI singles by Barry Larkin and pinch-hitter Jeff Brantley.

Rob Dibble (2-4) pitched a perfect ninth as Cincinnati held onto second place in the NL West.

Cardinals 6, Expos 4

MONTRÉAL (AP) — Andrés Galarraga hit a grand slam in the eighth inning against his former team and stopped the Expos' six-game winning streak.

Galarraga drove in five runs, connecting against John Wetteland (2-3) for his sixth home run of the season and third career slam.

Robb Stauffer (11-5) set a career high for strikeouts. He began the game with a major league-leading 1.95 ERA, and gave up four runs in seven innings.

Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 20th save this season and the 341st of his career, tying Boalke Pappas for second place on the career list.

Phillies 4, Mets 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Javier singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as Philadelphia sent New York to its third straight loss and 10th in 11 games.

With the score tied at 3, Jeff Jones (6-8) walked Steve Chamberlain with two outs in the eighth and hit Darren Daulton with a pitch. Anthony Young relieved and gave up Javier's hit.

Mike Hartley (5-4) pitched two hitless innings and Mitch Williams worked the ninth for his 23rd save.

'Aggie' proves 'lameness' of save statistic

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Aguilera is on a one-man mission, determined to prove that the save is baseball's lamest statistic.

According to the numbers most commonly available for public consumption, Aguilera compares favorably to everyone except Oakland's incomparable Dennis Eckersley. Aggie has 31 saves, second only to the Eck, and has converted 83.8 percent of his save opportunities.

"The guy closes out 80 percent of the games he pitches in," Andy MacPhail said. "That's the benchmark of a guy doing well."

See, Aguilera even has his own boss fooled. And, considering that MacPhail's comments were made moments after the reliever blew a 3-2 lead in Wednesday's 5-3 loss to Texas, the Twins' general manager shouldn't have been fooled so easily.

Aguilera is used so kindly by manager Tom Kelly that it would be almost impossible for him to be a statistical failure.

Wednesday was no typical.



Aguilera

Tom Edens took over for ineffective starter Willie Banks and pitched 3 1/3 innings of one-hit ball — capped by a dominating eighth inning that saw him strike out the first two batters and retire the third on a weak grounder.

"That's his job," Kelly said. "He did his job perfectly. A beautiful job. I can't say enough about him. He did a perfect job."

But, in Kelly's eyes, Edens' job was over. It was automatic. It was Aggie Time.

When is Aggie Time?

Preferably, when the Twins have a big lead and the bases are empty.

Kelly has asked his All-Star bullpen ace to protect one-run leads only nine times all season. Nine times! And Aguilera has blown three of those — a 67 percent success ratio that must be unsatisfactory even to MacPhail.

Fourteen times, he has come in with leads of three or more runs.

Aguilera had entered 27 of his 47 outings with no body on base. He has inherited only 22 basemen in his 37 save situations. Twenty-four times, Aguilera has been allowed to begin the ninth inning and, as he says, "start my own mess."

That's just what he did Wednesday. Aguilera began the ninth by giving up a single to Jeff Hason, who had been in a 3-for-23 slump. He then walked Dean Palmer, who led the majors in strikeouts and was hitting .182 in his previous 25 games. That brought up Juan Gonzalez, who was hitting .165 over 27 games.

Three pitches later, the ball was sailing over the center-field fence. The Rangers were leading and the Twins were falling another game behind Oakland in the AL West. Aguilera didn't come close to earning a save with that pitiful performance.

Anderson cautiously discusses future

DETROIT (AP) — Sparky Anderson says he has nothing to lose from the sale of the Detroit Tigers. A guaranteed contract gives him financial security and his reputation likely would make any job search a short one.

But if he were freed to enter the sale is complete, "it would be the greatest disappointment of my career," Anderson told the Detroit Free-Press in Saturday's edition.

Major league owners this week are expected to approve Mike Ilitch's purchase of the team from Tom Monaghan. Monaghan, the Tigers' owner since 1983, recently fired president Bo Scheinbecker and chairman Jim Campbell, apparently to begin clearing the decks for the ownership turnover.

The 58-year-old Anderson, who has managed for 22 seasons in the major leagues, has been cautious in discussing his future. His contract is guaranteed for two more seasons and he has suggested he would have little trouble finding another job if the Tigers let him go.

But Anderson, the Tigers' manager since June 1979, said he has "grown attached to Detroit."

"The way I feel about Detroit is difficult to explain to someone who hasn't been to Detroit," said Anderson, who lives in Thousand Oaks, Calif., during the off-season.

His 14-year tenure in Detroit has included veto power

over any player moves, a "special deal" Anderson says he had with Campbell. That agreement was not in his contract and could be rescinded under the new regime.

In an interview with Free Press columnist Mitch Albom published Thursday, Ilitch said he has made no decisions on the manager.

"I haven't got any thoughts on Sparky yet," said Ilitch, who owns the NHL Detroit Red Wings and the Arena Football League Detroit Drive in addition to his pizza empire, Little Caesars Enterprises Inc.

"If I get the team, I'm gonna sit down and make some judgments."

Anderson conceded that could be an indication his future in Detroit might be in jeopardy.

"I know you can read it that way," he said. "But the way I read it — and maybe I'm wrong — is that Mr. Ilitch doesn't want to say anything until he officially gets the club."

Before he was fired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds after the 1978 season, Anderson won two World Series and finished lower than second in the NL West only once. He won a third World Series with the Tigers in 1984 and is among the winningest managers in major league history. His career record was 1,976-1,585 through Friday.

Vincent resigns ... to his quandary

By Jerome Holtzman
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Commissioner Fay Vincent speaking by phone from Montreal: "I go to a ballpark and a reporter says, 'Are you under siege?' "I say, 'Yes, it's a difficult job.' "

"And another reporter says, 'Would you do this again?' "

"And I say, 'Would you?'"

Vincent offered this reconstruction Friday of an impromptu press conference the night before in Toronto, where he had gone to visit with Toronto club executives and watch the Blue Jays and the Baltimore Orioles battle for the lead in the American League East.

I asked Vincent if he is throwing in the towel. His remarks could be interpreted as an indication that he is thinking of resigning.

"I'm a human being, and I react on bad days, and yesterday was a bad day," he replied. "I don't mind people knowing it's a difficult job, and I might not do it again."

I persisted. Is he planning to resign?

"That's premature," he said. "My problem is I'm a little too candid."

The big-league owners aren't nearly as kind. Some of the moguls have been conceding what appears to be a strong desire to give him the axe.

Only last week a National League owner told me, "Vincent is going to be fired. There are 21 clubs against him. But if you write about it, don't mention my name. I'm telling you this so you know what's going on."

On Friday, after Vincent had hinted of his retirement, I called another owner and asked if it was true that 21 of the 28 clubs are anti-Vincent. "I don't know the exact count," this owner said. "I'd say it's 20, not 21."

Could he reveal which of the owners are in Vincent's corner?

He knew of only three: Fred Wilson of the New York Mets, Eli Jacobs of the Baltimore Orioles and Wally Hays of the Oakland A's.

I asked about Article 9 of the Major League Agreement. Doesn't it specifically state that the commissioner cannot be fired during his term?

"Wrong. A lot of people seem to think that. What it says is we can neither diminish his compensation nor his powers during his term of office. Nowhere does it say his term of office can't be shortened."

Article 9:

"Each of the parties (all the major-league clubs) hereto subscribes to this Agreement in consideration of the promises of all others that no diminution of the compensation or



Vincent

powers of the present or any succeeding commissioner shall be made during his term of office."

Firing Vincent, it would seem to me, certainly would be a diminution of his powers.

I put in a call to a third party, a longtime, high-echelon administrator who always knows what's going on.

Could the commissioner be fired before his term expires (on March 31, 1994)?

"I'm not sure. It all depends on the interpretation of Article 9. In order to test it, you'd have to go to court. I don't think they would win."

I pressed the view that whatever happens, Vincent wasn't likely to seek recourse in the courts.

"You're probably right," this executive said. "It could get down to how much pressure they can put on him, to force him to resign. They're blaming him for everything. Whether you agree with him or not, he's a decent and honest man."

Fay's letter, in part:

"I also think the Cubs are wrong in this case because Chicago belongs in the West more than Atlanta or Cincinnati and the National League voted 10-2 that way. If Phil [Wright] were alive and still owned the Cubs he would have voted with the league."

"I saw him vote many times for things not good for the Cubs, but good for baseball. He was that unselfish."

"Glad George Steinbrenner is being reinstated. He is like a man who was pinched for speeding and convicted of murder. The penalty was much, much too severe."

"Vincent, in my opinion, erred in both instances. There was an immediate necessity to move the Cubs into the NL West. Still, Vincent was responding to the NL majority. As for Steinbrenner, I never have understood what crime he committed. Whatever, Vincent has since announced Steinbrenner will be reinstated next March."

Whether Vincent will be gone by the time Steinbrenner returns is a question no one can answer. Not at this time. The owners' assembly in St. Louis Sept. 9-10 for their quarterly meeting, and it can be assumed Vincent's status will be discussed. His contract comes up for renewal in January, 14 months prior to expiration.

Vincent is aware, of course, that perhaps a majority of the owners are plotting against him. For safety, he can look to history. Only two of the seven commissioners who preceded him died in office: Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Bart Giamatti. The others resigned or were not reelected.

What's the latest News?

Char Alexander has joined the top Twin Falls Real Estate team ...

Char will still be anchoring KKVI's news at night — 10:30 p.m. Monday — Friday. So if you want to own a home or sell your current home or if you have a hot news tip call 734-6500 or 733-8677 Today!

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Miami boots Denver to take 'Sloppy Bowl'

HERLIN (AP) — Ten turnovers, sixteen penalties, a clock malfunctioning, a power failure and a confused running back.

"It was sloppy, that's for sure," said Dan Marino, who threw three interceptions in his first six passes.

Though Marino's Miami Dolphins defeated the Denver Broncos 31-27 Saturday in an NFL exhibition, neither team will be happy when it sees the game film.

"The key to the game is that there were too many turnovers," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "Coming here you want to win, but we made too many mistakes."

Broncos backup quarterback Tommy Maddox, a rookie from UCLA, making his first NFL appearance, was intercepted three times, fumbled once and was sacked six times.

"I didn't really expect to come out my first game and light up the world and do perfect," said Maddox, who did manage to fit two touchdowns passes in among his miscdeeds. "Obviously, I've got a lot to work on."

Denver starter John Elway, who was intercepted once and had another drive fumbled, said back Gaston Green fumbled, said the sloppiness was surprising.

Scott Mitchell threw touchdown passes to James Saxon and Tony Martin within 86 seconds in the third quarter to lead Miami Marino passed to Mark Clayton for another touchdown, and

Aaron Craver added a scoring run for the Dolphins.

Pete Stoyanovich added a field goal for Miami (2-1).

Denver got the pair of scoring passes from Maddox — to Barry Johnson and Cedric Tillman — and a TD pass from Shawn Moore to Jeff Alexander.

Tracy Bennett and David Treadwell added field goals for the Broncos (1-2).

Cardinals 20, Bears 17

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Timm Rosenbach threw two first-half touchdown passes and Phoenix held on with a tough defense and a strong running game for a 20-17 exhibition victory over Chicago on Saturday night.

It was the second straight, 3-point loss this week for the Bears, beaten 34-31 in the final seconds by New Orleans last Monday night.

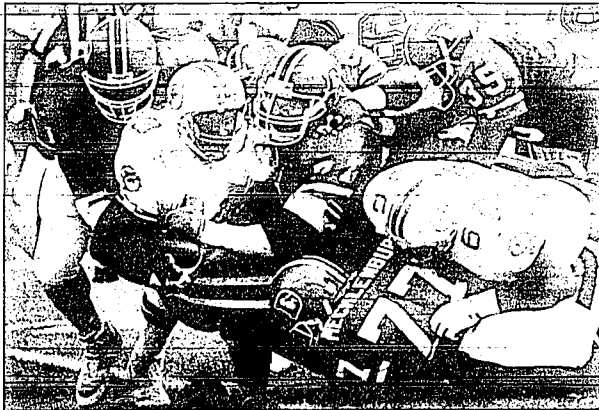
Eagles 27, Bengals 17

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randall Cunningham passed and scrambled like the Randall of old in an early touchdown drive and the Philadelphia Eagles went on to beat the Cincinnati Bengals 27-17 in an exhibition game Saturday night.

Cunningham completed 7 of 12 attempts for 66 yards and scrambled for 7 yards on his only run, a key third-down conversion in the opening drive. He played 20 minutes, his longest since sustaining a season-ending knee injury in last year's regular-season opener.

Giants 16, Browns 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Matt Bahr kicked three field goals down, but New York Giants limited



Denver linebacker Mike Croel, far left, leads a host of Bronco defenders as they tackle Miami running back Aaron Craver during the Dolphins' exhibition win Saturday in Berlin.

Cleveland to 86 yards in the opening three quarters in posting a 16-7 pre-season victory over the Browns on Saturday night.

Bahr kicked field goals of 34, 45 and 50 yards to give New York (2-0) a 9-0 third-quarter lead before Kent Graham gave the Giants' offense its first touchdown of the pre-season with a 41-yard scoring pass to fellow rookie Charles Swann.

Cleveland didn't get on the board until Randy Baldwin scored on a 1-yard dive with 7:27 remaining to cap a 13-play, 74-yard march.

Bucs 40, Falcons 28

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Steve Deberg delivered the go-ahead touchdown, but Vinny Testaverde

squashed a budding quarterback controversy by throwing for 119 yards and three touchdowns in the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' 40-28 exhibition victory over the Atlanta Falcons on Saturday night.

DeBerg, signed during the off-season as a backup for the inconsistent Testaverde, threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Kirk Kirkpatrick with 5:17 to go to put the Bucs (1-1) ahead for good after Atlanta (0-2) scored three quick touchdowns to take a 28-24 lead.

Vikings 30, Chiefs 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings' defense had its second successive superb exhibition game, sacking Dave Krieg six times

in the first half and holding Kansas City's first-string offense to minus-1 yards passing in a 30-0 victory Saturday night.

The Vikings, who opened the exhibition season under new coach Dennis Green with an impressive victory over Buffalo last week (20-10), A-F-C playoff rematch by a combined 54-3.

Seahawks 27, Colts 10

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Robert Blackmon returned an interception 48 yards for a touchdown and Kelly Stouffer, battling for a starting position at quarterback, passed for two touchdowns as the Seattle Seahawks beat the Indianapolis Colts 27-10 in an NFL exhibition game Saturday.

Attorneys worry about attention span of jury

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Attorneys on both sides of the NFL antitrust trial, like trial lawyers everywhere, worry about which evidence the jury is paying attention to and which it is ignoring.

With more than 1,700 documents, 40 or 50 witnesses, and pages of depositions, the attention span of even the most ardent sports fan can be threatened.

In a specialized, complicated, jargon-filled business like professional football, the risk of confusing a non-football fan sitting on the jury is very real. Of the eight women on the jury, only two expressed any interest in sports. One of them is interested enough in the Green Bay Packers, where quarterback Dan Majkowski is a plaintiff — to subscribe to Packer Report magazine, a tabloid for die-hard fans.

NFL attorneys have the tricky task of portraying professional football — in language a non-fan would understand — as an extremely difficult, intricate game that takes years to learn.

Miami assistant coach Joe Greene, a Hall of Fame defensive tackle with the Steelers, said this week it takes "two or three years to get a group together to be effective."

The point emphasized by the league is that total free agency would disrupt teams and lessen the quality of play. At the same time, the NFL needs to explain football in terms that jurors can use to give them a sound basis for judgment. All the while, the all-male NFL legal team is aware that simplifying things too much will sound condescending.

More than one juror flinched this week when NFL attorney Frank Rothman asked ex-Packers coach Chuck Noll "will you tell the ladies of the jury..."

The owners brought Noll in — complete with videotape and playbook — to explain to the jurors offensive and defensive concepts. "The coach is charged with preparation," Noll told the jury. "The players are charged with getting it done on the field."

Archer shoots 68, assumes slight lead in Bruno Classic

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — George Archer shot a 68 on Saturday to overtake faltering first-day leader Jack Kiefer and build a one-stroke lead over Jim Colbert after two rounds of the \$700,000 Bruno's Classic senior golf tournament.

Archer's 68 under round left him at 10-under 134. Colbert, with the day's best round, a 65, was at 135.

Kiefer, who shot a course-record 63 in taking a three-stroke advantage on Friday, slipped to a 76 on Saturday and was five shots back of Archer heading into Sunday's final round on the 6,992-yard Greystone Golf Club south of Birmingham.

Mike Hill and Dick Goetz, each with consecutive 68s, were at 136. Rocky Thompson shot 69 for 137 and Gene Litterer was at 138 after a 67. Joining Kiefer at 139 were Jim Albus, with a 69, and Chi Chi Rodriguez, who shot 71.

"We ought to have a good shootout Sunday," said Archer, who overcame two bogeys with six birdies.

"I never had a game plan in my life," he said. "I hit the ball, find

Seniors Bruno Classic

and hit it again. Hopefully, I find it in the fairway.

"I like shooting 66s and 68s," he said.

Colbert missed only one green, with the par-3 seventh, during a 7-under-par round, and even on that occasion managed a par.

"You've got to shoot a good bit under par to win one of these things," he said. "They usually come right down to the wire, closer than you like."

Hill said that if he manages a third 68 Sunday he should be close to the top. "Twelve or 13 under will probably win," he said.

His five birdies included a 30-foot chip shot on the par-4 12th hole.

Goetz played a bogey-free

round after bogeying only one hole Friday.

"That's the key," he said. "It was a solid round. I felt very comfortable playing with Archer and Kiefer and am doing better under pressure. ... I don't think I'm afraid to win, but these guys have been there."

Kiefer, a relative unknown whose 63 Friday was a shocker, said he felt a little tighter in the second round.

"I just wasn't loose," he said. "George and Dick played very well, very consistently. As consistent as they were, I bet was inconsistent. I'd better start fast Sunday."

Litterer made the turn at 5-under 31, but couldn't dent par on the second nine.

"I made good iron shots on the first 10 holes, then son of gagged coming in," he said. "It wasn't a good way to finish, but I was having fun while it lasted."

Litterer said he believes he can play well enough Sunday to be a factor.

One threesome shaved five shots off par on the par-5 15th hole. Larry Ziegler and Dewitt Weaver each had eagles and Larry Mowry a birdie.

Wimp won't back down to charge



Former Alabama men's basketball coach Wimp Sanderson filed court documents Friday in response to a lawsuit filed by Nancy Watts, who charges he punched her during the NCAA tournament last March.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Wimp Sanderson, in a strikingly different version of the incident that cost him his job as Alabama basketball coach, claims his longtime secretary got a black eye by colliding with his outstretched left hand.

Sanderson filed court documents Friday responding to a lawsuit filed by Nancy Watts, who charges that Sanderson punched her in March as part of an ongoing pattern of physical and sexual harassment and abuse.

Alabama's all-time winningest basketball coach resigned in May after Watts' allegations were made public. She subsequently filed her sexual harassment suit against Sanderson, athletic director Hootie Ingram and the university.

In his response, Sanderson said Watts confronted him in his office on March 17 to complain that she had not been given a free hotel room during the Southeastern Conference tournament. Watts was trying to "grab and scratch coach Sanderson in a hysterical manner" when he stuck out his hand to defend himself and she collided with his hand, the court filing said.

Watts told a contrasting story in her lawsuit. She said Sanderson had given a free room to another female aide "with whom Sanderson was widely rumored to be having an affair" during the SEC tournament.

Watts said Sanderson punched her in the eye when she confronted him about it, the lawsuit says.

Watts' attorney, John Falkenberg of Birmingham, said he had not seen a copy of Sanderson's response and could not comment.

In her lawsuit, Watts also said she complained to the university's personnel director after Sanderson struck at her home in 1989.

In his response, Sanderson acknowledged that Watts complained to the personnel director about an "incident" in December 1989. But Sanderson said he and Watts later "assured the personnel director that the incident between them had been resolved."

Sanderson's court filing said he was counseling Watts "about a social relationship which she was having with another employee of the University of Alabama athletic department" when she "became extremely emotional and hysterical re-

Another 67 gives Steinhauer 1-stroke lead in LPGA duMaurier Classic

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Sherri Steinhauer shot her second 67 in three days Saturday to take a one-stroke lead into the final round of the \$700,000 LPGA duMaurier Classic.

Steinhauer mastered winds gusting to 25 mph and fired an eagle and four birdies on the 6,257-yard St. Charles Country Club course.

LPGA duMaurier Classic

Her 54-hole total of 207, 9 under par, left her one stroke ahead of Judy Dickinson, who also shot 67 Saturday.

Tammy Green, the 1989 duMaurier winner, had a 70 and was in third place, four shots behind Steinhauer.

Steinhauer was one of five golfers to share the lead with 67 on Thursday and was two off the pace after shooting a 73 Friday.

She was undaunted by the stiff winds, which have been picking up as the tournament continues.

"I think it's a challenge," she said. "I make you think. You have to hit a bit of different kinds of shots. It's fun to play in because you need an imagination."

Steinhauer said things have been going her way, and that was



Sherri Steinhauer blasts out of the bunker on the 16th hole of the LPGA duMaurier Classic in Winnipeg Saturday. Steinhauer has a one-stroke lead going into today's final round.

apparent on No. 5, where she chipped in for an eagle, and on No. 12, when she chipped in for a birdie.

"I hit the middle of the stick and just dropped," she said of her shot on the 12th. "When it's your shot it's your day."

"I've been having some problems with my chipping lately and I've been working on it the last few days. The practice paid off."

Dickinson had five birdies in a bogey-free round that she capped

with a 25-foot putt on No. 18.

"It comes down to your short game," she said of the windy conditions.

"I didn't miss a green today. My putting was solid too. I used about every shot I had."

Julie Inkster, who was one off the pace Friday, shot a 73 and was left four back while rookie Kelly-Robbins, an opening day co-leader, who was tied with Inkster after the second round, was eight back after shooting 76.

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A large grid of mutual fund data including fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. The table is organized into columns for different fund categories and individual fund entries.

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Advertisement for SHARP SF-8300 copier. Text: 'Save Over 40% on a SHARP Mid-Sized Copier'. Features: '21 copies per minute', 'Automatic duplexing option for two-sided copies', 'Reduction and enlargement from 50% to 200%', 'Sharp reliability and award winning copy quality'. Includes an image of the copier and contact info: 'MAGIC VALLEY Business Systems 212 2ND AVE. W. TWIN FALLS • 734-6181'.

Business

Trade pact details: Hottest ticket in town

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The hottest document in town Thursday was one that is not generally available yet: the detailed list of when individual products will lose their tariff protection under the North American Free Trade Agreement...

The phones at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative have been ringing steadily for the past two days with companies seeking the tariff details that determine the conditions under which they would sell in Mexico or how much competition they could face at home.

Willard Workman, international vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, said his office had received more than 200 calls over the past two days seeking that information, which is critical for companies setting up manufacturing plants in advance of the agreement...

Louis Santucci of the Cosmetics, Toiletry and Fragrance Association anxiously sought detailed information from U.S. Trade Representative Carla A. Hills at a Chamber of Commerce forum Thursday. She said aides were still whipping the detailed tariff sheets, covering some 10,000 products, into shape.

The most intense interest is over tariffs, said Workman. This is the part business people get very excited about. They can calculate their profits on that information.

Companies that want to sell in Mexico are seeking information on whether Mexican tariffs on their products will go all the way to the pact, known as NAFTA, takes effect, or will be phased out over the next five, 10 or 15 years. Similarly, U.S. companies protected from Mexican

competition by tariffs want to know how long they have before they face increased Mexican imports in their home market.

Mexican tariffs are on the average 250 percent higher than U.S. tariffs on the same products, so U.S. companies are likely to benefit more from a reduction. But a few U.S. industries — table glassware and some fruits and vegetables — were deemed especially sensitive to Mexican competition and gained a 15-year transition period.

While Hills reported that tariffs on half the products will go off when the agreement takes effect and 65 percent of all tariffs will end within five years, companies need specific information on their products.

Tariffs will drop immediately, for instance, on health-care equipment, including advanced X-ray machines that are traded between the United States and Mexico. There is currently a 15 percent tariff on these devices, while Mexican sales to the United States are assessed at a 5 percent rate.

In 1991, when two-way trade totaled \$838 million, U.S. and Mexican health equipment manufacturers would have saved \$81 million in tariffs if the trade accord had been in effect, said Edward M. Rozynski, international vice president of the Health Industry Manufacturing Association. With the expected growth in that trade, those savings would likely amount to as much as \$100 million by the time the pact takes effect in 1994, he estimated.

Rozynski said companies could pass those savings to their customers, add to their profit or invest in research and development of new products.

In answer to a question at the forum Thursday, Hills sought to insulate congressional ratification of NAFTA from political and presidential campaigns, although she said that President Bush will "speak loudly" during the campaign about the trade pact as an achievement of his administration.

Key to U.S., Mexico business: Adapt

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — When Steve Knabel replaced his Mexican boss at the helm of Cummins motor company here, he converted the president's luxury office into a meeting room and threw a wine and cheese party for employees who had never seen the top floor before.

Knabel moved his own quarters down two stories, shunned the executive elevator and put on a work shirt to tour the plant once a week. He wanted to show employees of the newly privatized company that their American boss would be an accessible and democratic leader; the old Mexican hierarchy was out.

But Knabel has also adapted many Mexican business customs in the five years since Cummins bought out the government. Each Dec. 12, when Mexico honors the Virgin of Guadalupe, Cummins shuts down production to throw a party for workers and their families. A priest offers prayers to the Virgin at an altar in the company cafeteria.

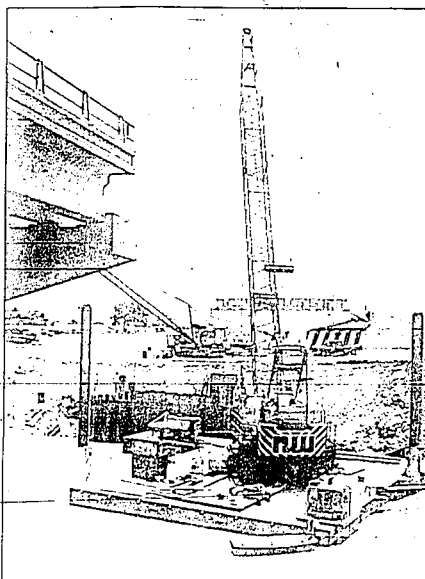
"We're adjusting our ways to the needs of workers and their culture," Knabel said.

For Americans working in Mexico and Mexicans doing business with Americans, the cultural adjustments are many. During decades of a closed economy, Mexico was a country in which companies, bosses were kings and employees were loyal subjects who did not speak out. And customers, well, they were almost always wrong.

Today, open borders and the impending North American Free Trade Agreement are revolutionizing the way business is done in Mexico. Management is streamlining, computerizing and tearing down barriers inside the company to make their concerns better, more efficient places to work. In the newly competitive market, they are adopting strategies around that most novel concept: customer service.

While many big companies are sending executives with international experience to Mexico, scores of small and mid-size American firms have opened offices with representatives who have never worked abroad and are naive about the way things may be done in other countries.

New opportunities also have brought many Mexicans into contact with American businessmen for the first time.



Work continues on the newest span linking the United States and Mexico at Los Indios, Texas, in anticipation of increased commercial traffic between the two countries.

The adjustments are sometimes difficult. For attorney Cheryl Schechter, who arrived two years ago to work for a Mexican law firm, it meant the embarrassment of having to choose between using the downstairs secretary's restroom or the executive men's room on her own floor. There was no restroom for women lawyers.

For Jose Maria Gonzalez, president of Black & Decker Latin America, it meant the indignity of having an unwelcome American businessman inquire if it was "safe" to bring his wife with him to Mexico.

The personal director of an American company describes the shock of receiving a manager's

request to hire a secretary that sounded more like a personal ad. He sought a single, attractive woman in her 20s. "He wound up with a 59-year-old widow, overweight," the personnel director said. "The woman was more than qualified and is still doing an excellent job."

Mexicans often find Mexican business bureaucratic and slow, while Mexicans feel that Americans do business too fast as to be rude. Mexicans stand too close when they talk to you and talk too long in meetings, Americans say. Americans call you by your first name and ask questions that are too personal. Mexicans say.

Often the differences are just a matter of viewpoint. "Americans say those Mexicans go to lunch for two hours and don't work," said a member of one of Mexico's most successful business families. "But the Mexican closes up at 6 p.m. and the Mexican is still in his office at 8. So who's more productive?"

Americans learn Spanish and Mexicans learn English. And yet communications problems arise. One of the bigger stumbling blocks for Americans seems to be that still Spanish word, *ahorita*. Literally it means "right now." In reality, its many meanings have driven otherwise rational men to the brink of madness.

When are those photocopies going to be ready? "Ahorita," answers the secretary who knows the copy machine is broken.

"When will that delivery be made?" "Ahorita," answers the salesman who has no truck.

One American financial officer sheepishly admits he finally prohibited his Mexican staff from giving him *ahorita* as an answer.

Mexicans view American businessmen as direct, pragmatic and legalistic. Americans acknowledge they have to remember their manners in Mexico, to pay attention to social graces.

It is said that in the United States you do business before becoming friends, and in Mexico you become friends before doing business. But while Mexicans may be genteel, Americans find them very hard to read. "In some ways, Europeans probably understand the mentality of Mexicans better than Americans do," said the banker. "They understand nuances, subtlety and psychology. Americans are an open book. They say they want to open a plant and that's what they want. Mexicans may have a slightly different agenda and this may be just the first step. Mexicans don't say no. They find a way around. Or they say yes and they don't say when it takes a while to get the feel."

Mexicans dislike confrontation and sometimes have to adjust to American combativeness. "You know, in a meeting Americans can argue, hit the table and leave as if nothing happened while a Mexican might not forgive you for three months," said Gonzalez of Black & Decker. "I have to make sure not to personalize things sometimes." "Here people look for consensus," said the American financial officer.

Trade

Continued from E1

picture tubes in North America. The agreement will impose tough new duties and quotas on tubes for television screens larger than 13 inches that are made outside North America. In the future, it will extend these barriers to such leading-edge products as high definition television and flat panel television

tubes. "This has put all kinds of things in it to revive the North American television industry," Regan said.

Another big winner is the American auto industry. The Big Three U.S. automakers fought hard to get NAFTA to improve domestic content rules on the free trade talks that will protect them from more open competition with the

Japanese. The agreement says that only cars built with 62.5 percent of parts and labor from North America will qualify for duty-free status in the three nations.

Such domestic-content rules were designed to prevent Detroit's worst nightmare: a scenario in which the Japanese would build low-cost Mexican plants to assemble cars mostly with Japanese parts.

But he doesn't predict Amalgamated's demise. "Amalgamated and its growers are the most competitive in the country," he said. "North American free trade will undoubtedly mean some U.S. workers will be laid off."

Such are the rifle shots that economists put up with to increase general prosperity, because free trade will help others, such as sheep ranchers.

The tiny flocks of sheep Mexicans raise can't compete with the Idaho sheep industry, and it is a country that likes lamb. "They don't produce it as efficiently or effectively as we do," Boyd said. "We can provide a more-uniform lamb, and they really like our lamb."

Idaho

Continued from E1

"They may say it's a free trade agreement, but it's not," said University of Idaho economist James Jones, who specializes in international agricultural issues.

Understanding NAFTA's impact requires a look at specifics of those thousands of regulations and the theory of comparative advantage.

But the White House has only released a 34-page executive summary of the agreement. Because of the scanty information, few people in Idaho are certain of its exact impact NAFTA will have.

The sugar industry is worried. Sheep ranchers are optimistic. Many growers are sure.

Economists are a little more certain about the comparative advantages of Idaho and Mexico. It boils down to this: Our technology is better and Mexico's labor is cheaper.

The losers are going to be low-tech, low-technology industries. Idaho Division of Financial Management Chief Economist

Michael Ferguson said. That also means that high-tech industries, or those that use machines more than workers, will be winners. Even some crops fall into that category. "When you think of wheat, cheap labor isn't going to bud them out," Jones said.

The sugar industry doesn't like what it sees in NAFTA. Under the complexities of the agreement, the industry is sure that Mexico will gain unfair access to the U.S. market. If Mexico can prove it exports more than it imports, it can gain the right to ship almost as much sugar as it wants.

That isn't fair, Amalgamated's Lipman said, because the Mexican sugar industry is less efficient. Mexican sugar is cheaper only because government price supports

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709 MISCELLANEOUS

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705 BIRDS

706 SEEDS

707 FEEDS

708 EQUIPMENT

709 MISCELLANEOUS

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711 HORSES

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810 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

811 JEWELRY AND FURS

812 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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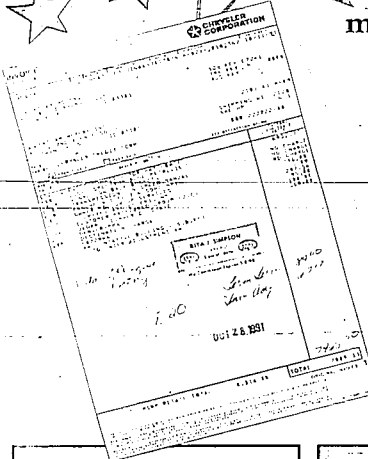
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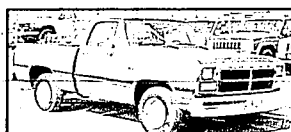
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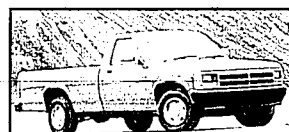
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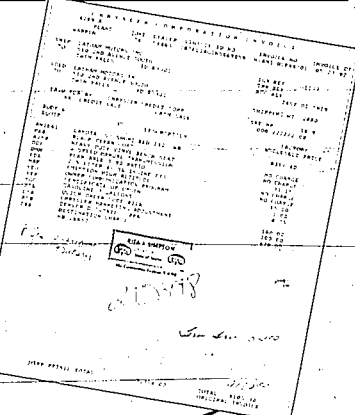
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\$12,010⁴¹



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Q I'd like to know one thing regarding the short but highly publicized affair between country singer Dwight Yoakam and actress Sharon Stone: Who dumped whom?—Tandy B., Ridgefield Park, N.J.

A One version making the rounds in Hollywood is that Yoakam, 35, ditched Stone, 33, after she exhibited more of herself in the film "Basic Instinct" than he thought ladylike. It's more likely, however, that Sharon was the dumper and Dwight the dumpee—a version given added spice after she showed up at the "Patriot Games" premiere on the arm of 23-year-old Chris Peters, son of movie mogul Jon Peters and his ex-wife, actress Lesley Ann Warren.



Yoakam/Stone

Yoakam and Stone: Unladylike—or she just didn't like him?

Q Our First Ladies have often wielded great influence. I'd like to know something about their education. Which of them completed undergraduate colleges—and how many have gone beyond that?—Dara Drosman, San Diego, Calif.

A Most of the 40 men who have served as President were wed to women raised in the pre-feminist era—so it's hardly surprising that only eight of our First Ladies earned bachelor's degrees. They were Lucy Hayes, who graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University; Francis Cleveland, Wells College; Grace Coolidge, University of Vermont; Lou Hoover, Stanford University; Jacqueline Kennedy, George Washington University; Lady Bird Johnson, University of Texas; Patricia Nixon, University of Southern California; and Nancy Reagan, Smith College. So far, none has earned a graduate degree.

PARADE®

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 16, 1992

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Q Tell me about Gregg Rainwater, who plays the half-blood Kiowa Indian on the TV series "The Young Riders." Where is he from? Is he married? And what else has he done?—Sharon Feher, Renton, Wash.

A Gregg Rainwater, the son of an auto executive, comes from Flint, Mich. He's single and now lives in Los Angeles, but until recently Gregg spent most of his time in Tucson, filming "The Young Riders." The 26-year-old actor has appeared in a few stage plays, but the vast majority of his work before being cast as the mystical Blood Cross in the Emmy-winning series—and now he'll have to start looking again. After three seasons, "The Young Riders" has not been renewed by ABC.



Rainwater: Looking for work

Q I haven't heard much lately about Julie Christie, the fabulous star of "Dr. Zhivago." Is she still making movies?—Krista Stokes, Northlake, Ill.

A Julie Christie, 51, spends much of her time in a remote farmhouse in Wales, venturing out to take college courses and participate in demonstrations for animal rights and Palestinian self-determination. But the 1965 Oscar-winner still acts occasionally—most recently starring with Donald Sutherland in "The Railway Station Man," shot in Ireland and to be shown here on cable TV in October.



Julie; the Welsh farmgirl

Her last theatrical film was "Fools of Fortune," released last year. With the exception of a 1986 box-office flop called "Powers," however, Christie has avoided Hollywood-like the plague since she departed in 1975—not long after Warren Beatty, her lover and frequent co-star, characteristically and unceremoniously dumped her for younger women.

Q Here's a "what-if" question for you: I have read that Michael Keaton was not a natural first choice to play Batman, but I can't think of any actors who would have been natural choices. Can you?—Bill Krawczyk, Chicago, Ill.

A It's easier to name those who don't have that caped-crusader image: Luke Perry is too young and Harrison Ford too old; Kevin Costner is too ordinary looking and Mickey Rourke too weird; Mel Gibson is too short and Arnold Schwarzenegger too big; and Jean-Claude Van Damme is too inarticulate. (Plus, like Arnold, there's that accent!) That leaves few "name" actors who could have been contenders, although Alec Baldwin would have fit the image—and certainly would have fit the bat suit better than the well-padded Mr. Keaton.



Michael Pfeiffer and Michael Keaton out of costume in film *Batman Returns*: Who'd be better suited to fill the bat suit?

Q The phrase "break a leg," used by theater people to wish each other good luck, seems like a contradiction in terms. Who said it first, and under what circumstances?—Don Pitcher, Bakersfield, Calif.

A No one knows for sure who coined that peculiar saying; but there is no end of theories. One is that, since the great actress Sarah Bernhardt got by on a wooden leg (she actually wore one only briefly), a performer would be lucky to be like her. More likely, it derives from *Hals-and-Beinbruch*, a German phrase meaning "may you break your leg and neck!"—which was intended, with typically heavy Teutonic humor, to ward off "the evil eye."

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WHAT ONE WOMAN LEARNED WHEN CATASTROPHE STRUCK:

Fight For Your Own Life

BY SHEILA LUKINS

PARADE's food editor, Sheila Lukins, reached the pinnacle of her career in May, when she was awarded double honors: Along with Julie Rosso, she was named to "Who's Who of Food and Beverage," a listing of the most distinguished people in the food industry. Also, the best-selling "Silver Palate Cookbook," which she co-authored with Rosso, earned a place in the James Beard Foundation's Cookbook Hall of Fame.

As Lukins walked to the podium to receive the Beard Award in New York City's Lincoln Center, the crowd jumped to its feet in thunderous applause. But the cheers were not just a testimony to Lukins' cooking abilities. They also were a tribute to her dramatic comeback from personal tragedy just a few months before. Here, for the first time, is her story.

A YEAR AGO, MY days were my life. I was savoring every minute as a PARADE food editor and the co-author with Julie Rosso of the *Silver Palate* cookbooks. My days were a whirlwind of activity, with flights at the drop of a hat to the West Coast or overseas. There were TV appearances on *Good Morning America*, guest speeches at cooking conventions and long, happy hours developing recipes in my New York City kitchen.

But it all came to an abrupt halt last December when, without any warning, I suffered a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

The crisis. It began with a searing headache around 3 p.m. I had spent all day in the kitchen, working on Russian and Southeast Asian recipes for a new international cookbook. Also, I was cooking up a huge quantity of wild rice and salmon mousse—my contributions to a dinner for 100 homeless women the next night at New York City's mayoral residence, Gracie Mansion.

The last thing I needed was a headache. But by 4 p.m. the pain had become unbearable, and I had to lie down. On the way to my room, my left hand seemed unwilling to do what I wanted it to, and I dropped a stack of mail onto the floor. I must have been hemorrhaging at that moment. Not long after, I lost control over the left side of my body and was only vaguely aware of what was going on around me.

"I know that this illness has changed me permanently," says Sheila Lukins, still showing some signs of her stroke. "But I can look at the progress I've made and believe that everything is going to get better."

As I lay on my bed, I saw a hand coming toward me. "Why are you waving your hand?" I asked my 17-year-old daughter, Molly. It was my own left hand that I was waving—but I was too far gone to realize it. In a panic, Molly notified my husband, Richard, who rushed home from work and called an ambulance.

I don't remember anything else. But Molly says that as I was carried out of the apartment on a stretcher, she could hear me screaming all the way through the building's courtyard and into the waiting ambulance. At the hospital, a CAT scan revealed that the bleeding from a burst blood vessel in my brain was extensive. If I hoped to live, the doctors said, they'd have to operate immediately. Even then, there was a chance

I could spend the rest of my life in a vegetative state. Despite the risk, I had no choice. I was rushed into the operating room and underwent four hours of surgery.

The challenge. The next day, I awoke in a panic. I was disoriented in the midst of my room in the intensive-care unit. At first, I wasn't sure where I was, but I was sure that a lot of things weren't right: I had no feeling on the left side of my body, my head was wrapped in bandages, IV tubes were sticking out of my arms, and a respirator was thrust down my throat.

"What am I doing in this terrible place?" I thought. "I have to get out of here! I have to get home! I have work to do!"

I tore at my IVs and ripped the respirator out of my mouth. "Get me some nachos grandes!" I demanded hoarsely.

As each day passed, reality began to dawn. I had been reduced to nothing. I was paralyzed on the left side and unable to take a step. I could speak, but I couldn't read a book because I was unable to read the left side of a page. I drooled because I had no sensation in my mouth that signaled me to swallow. I couldn't cut my food, because I had no strength in my left hand to hold down a fork. I couldn't dress myself, because I didn't know which sleeve was which.

One look in a mirror on my bedside table summed up the horror and humiliation that lay ahead: My flowing red hair was gone. It had been shaved off for the operation, leaving me naked and vulnerable.

I wished I were dead. My missing hair was a symbol of the world that had been



stripped from me—an independent world where I could walk, cook and work. But even more than that, my hair was a reflection of my innermost self. The truth is, I'm almost 50, and it took me all of three years to get my "look" together. I finally had begun to feel good about myself. Now, the mirror told another story. I cried for at least a week. I couldn't talk to anyone. I couldn't look at myself.

The doctors hoped that within a year I would be able to do 80 percent of what I had done before. But as the days wore on, my progress I made meant nothing, because I was always comparing myself to what I had been.

As Christmas approached, I longed to go home, and I begged the doctors to release me. They consented, and for two glorious weeks I was back in my apartment, relishing the familiar sights and my family's love. Molly and my 19-year-old daughter, Annabel, bought scarves to tie around my bald spots and bows to put in my few remaining wisps of hair. My husband sat next to me and gently rubbed my fuzzy head, letting me know that I was still attractive and lovable. "I guess I'll come back someday," I wrote in my diary. "I've just got to be able to cook."

But before I could even dream of a comeback, or of returning to my recipes, I faced a crushing setback. A dangerous infection had spread throughout my skull, and to control it I had to have a second operation to remove part of the bone plate in my head. It was another blow—which, this time, I feared I might not survive.

I plummeted into depression. But when my doctors started haggling over a second opinion, something jolted me into action. I knew I had to keep moving forward, even if it meant a lifetime struggle. I couldn't let others call the shots. "It's my operation—let's get on with it!" I demanded.

That was the beginning of the new take-charge Sheila, who, though in a wheelchair, could still run her own life.

Without this burst of determination, I might have crumbled under the next test that awaited me. Right after the operation, I was sent away to a rehabilitation center. It was a desolate personal Siberia, far from my family and people with others even more disabled than I. But there, side by side with paraplegics and stroke victims, I learned to dig deep within myself for the strength to go on.

Sometimes I'd sit in my wheelchair, being angry at the time, trying to tie my sneakers. That task took me a week to master—but I did it. When I wasn't in some sort of therapy session, I worked on my cookbook, writing in longhand with my good right hand.

Amazingly enough, it's one thing I hadn't litly was my ability to write recipes. I've always dreamed up recipes

in my head—I can smell and taste them before I put them on paper or whip them up on the stove. By some miracle, this special capacity was never disturbed. So I kept working, consumed by the challenge of meeting my professional deadlines.

Little by little, I made progress. Like a child, I learned to walk again. I learned to read. And I started to learn how to control my left arm and hand. My hair even started to grow back. Just five

weeks after I entered the rehabilitation center, I was ready to go home.

On Valentine's Day, 1992, I walked out with the help of nothing but a cane. The next day, I plunged back into my daily routine. My work became my lifeline. I was up at 6 a.m. and in the kitchen to begin a day of recipes, phone calls and food-testing with my assistant, Laurie. It wasn't easy. I still had no feeling in my left hand and couldn't even hold



Left: Lukins with husband, Richard, and their two daughters, Annabel (11), 19, and Molly, 17. Below: Last May, Lukins accepted the James Beard Award for *The Silver Palate Cookbook* at a reception in New York City.



"AMAZINGLY ENOUGH," SAYS LUKINS, "THE ONE THING I HADN'T LOST WAS MY ABILITY TO CREATE RECIPES. THIS SPECIAL CAPACITY WAS NEVER DISTURBED."

a fork. That meant I couldn't cut carrots, chop onions or move a pot of boiling pasta off the stove.

And there were the inevitable emotional crises that plague those with a disability. Even a simple family outing could turn into disaster. Once, my husband and I went to a crowded movie theater and took seats in the middle of a row. When we got up to leave, the woman sitting on my left started shouting at me. "You have been hitting me with your arm through this entire movie!" the woman screamed, as all heads turned toward the commotion. "I can't stand it anymore! Get out of here!"

I was mortified. My left arm, which I could not feel, was apparently the offender. "I'm sorry, madam," my husband said. "My wife is ill. Please excuse us."

As I said, it hasn't been easy. I know that this illness has changed me permanently and that I'll never be totally well. But today I can look at the extraordinary progress I've made and believe, as my doctor says, that I'll get "better and better." Every day, I do the exercises prescribed by my therapists. What's more, I no longer rely on a cane to steady my step or antidepressant drugs to buoy my spirits. I do it all by myself.

I've often asked why God allowed this to happen. Perhaps He let me find the answer within myself. If I've learned anything, it's that if you want to get well, you have to fight for your life. You have the greatest stake in your recovery. **E**

WHAT'S YOUR RISK OF HAVING A STROKE?

THE TYPE OF cerebral hemorrhage suffered by Sheila Lukins causes 10 percent of the strokes in the U.S.

In such cases, physical and mental abilities are impaired when bleeding from a ruptured blood vessel damages or destroys brain cells.

More than 500,000 Americans are felled annually by strokes. Nearly 150,000 die—making strokes the third leading cause of death in the U.S.—behind heart attacks and cancer.

Strokes also may result from a disruption of blood to the brain, as a clot blocks an artery in or near the brain. A lack of blood cuts off oxygen and nutrients to brain cells, damaging or killing some of the brain's functions. Blood clots cause almost 80 percent of strokes.

Lukins' hemorrhage may have stemmed from a genetic weakness in a blood vessel that caused it to rupture. However, Dr. Isadore Rossman, author of the medical guide *Looking Forward*, warns that your risk of stroke increases with these factors:

- **Hypertension.** If you have high blood pressure, you're two to four times more likely to have a stroke than someone with normal blood pressure.
- **Heart disease.** Sometimes blood clots forming in the heart can move up to the brain and block blood flow.
- **Sex.** About 19 percent more men than women have strokes.
- **Diabetes.** Those with too much sugar in their blood have almost double the risk of a stroke.
- **Age.** Eighty percent of stroke victims are 65 or older.

In addition, blacks have nearly twice as many fatal strokes as whites, perhaps due to hypertension and sickle cell anemia.

For others, a stroke may arise from factors that can be controlled, such as a high-fat, high-cholesterol diet, alcohol or cocaine abuse, smoking or a sedentary lifestyle.

- There are also more warning signs of stroke to look for:
- Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side.
- Loss of speech or difficulty in speaking or understanding speech.
- Dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye.
- Dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls.
- Sudden memory loss or confusion.

There is a support service available for stroke survivors and their families. Write to the Courage Stroke Network, Dept. P, 3915 Golden Valley Road, Golden Valley, Minn. 55422. Or call 1-800-553-6321.



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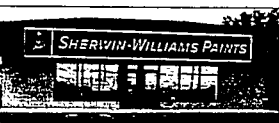
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• One hundred photographs shall be selected for award. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of "Champions." The decisions 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.

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SEPT. 12, 1992

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WHY THEY LOVE AMERICANS



Carolyn Gould and Paul Spangler of Minnesota (second and third from left) with Bulgarians hosts near a sugar-beet field where workers earn \$150 a year. Jay Gould, who took the photograph, and other volunteers taught farm-management techniques.

AMERICAN ENERGY AND KNOW-HOW are in high demand in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria. A wide range of groups there—from businesses, unions, schools and medical organizations—have sought out U.S. citizens of all ages, encouraging them to volunteer for a summer or perhaps half a year. They believe these volunteers can help them learn more about free-market economies, the basics of modern technology and the workings of democracy. For the American men and women who have responded—whether out of curiosity, idealism or a desire to share their expertise—the experience has been tremendous. They have participated, even in a small way, in the transformation of people and ways of thinking. And they have come home changed, prepared to look at problems in this country in a new way. "I was a Cold War baby," said Rick Kuplinski, 30, a communications specialist for the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) in Washington, D.C. "I never imagined I would be going to Eastern Europe with a training manual rather than a rifle."

Kuplinski decided to volunteer to go to Poland and Romania after labor unions in those countries appealed to the AFT for help in getting organized.

The AFT raised money from private organizations to pay for his travel and accommodations.

Kuplinski's group taught union members such basics as how to write a newsletter and how-to-run-meetings where everyone has a chance to participate. "We're helping them build functioning unions, so they can speak together with one voice to start solving some of their problems," he explained. "Our goal is: How can we help you get something better than what you have?"

"One of the hardest lessons for Eastern Europeans to learn is that people have to participate in government, to influence it and make it accountable," he noted. "But I also came back thinking that Americans need to participate more in government. Our government won't serve us if we don't get involved."

"You see that people are the same the world over," said one volunteer. "It made me want to do more at home."

Kuplinski recalled a Romanian teacher who repeatedly invited him and other volunteers to visit his village. "We thought he was just being polite, and we declined." Finally, the Romanian explained: "When I was young and things were bad—when we had no heat, no food—my father used to say, 'One day the Americans will come, and they will help us.' Now my father is an old man, and I want you to come to my village so he can see you are really here."

"Who could not be interested in doing it?" Kuplinski added. "It's an opportunity to be a part of history."

Jay Gould, 53, an Indiana farmer and U.S. Agriculture Department program administrator, was used to volunteering in his community, but memories of his boyhood on his uncle's and grandfather's farm inspired him to lend a hand in Eastern Europe. "I felt that my experience growing up might be close to what they are experiencing now," he said. "I thought maybe I could be of some help."

Gould and his wife, Carolyn, flew to Bulgaria last September through Citizens Democracy Corps, a group of business and civic leaders organized by the White House in 1990 to mobilize aid from the private sector for Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. The Democracy Corps, which received its initial funding from the government, raises money through contributions and grants from industry and government.

The Goulds lived in a university dormitory provided by the Bulgarians. Each morning, they traveled to farming villages to share farm-management advice. The experience, which Jay Gould found somewhat frustrating, made him more aware of how much progress has to do with politics.

"I went over thinking we could show them lots of new tricks," he said, "but you can't turn them around in a couple of weeks. I spent most of my time trying to explain how to run a farm by yourself. People wanted to know what kind of tractors and animals I had. They never had the freedom to make even the most basic decisions." On the other hand, he noted, "Americans often don't take advantage of the expertise we have available."

"Our best accomplishments were the friendships we made," he added. "You see that people are the same the world over, and it made me want to do more at home."

Some volunteers learned what a powerful tool for progress and liberty the English language can be: "My students saw English as their key to freedom," said Missy Darwin, 26, of Little Rock, Ark., who spent six months teaching English to Czechoslovakians.

Darwin, who had no teaching experience, was inspired to volunteer in Eastern Europe when she met a group of foreign teachers who were teaching their native languages in the U.S. She volunteered with Education for Democracy, a private group run out of a base-

BY LYRIC WALLWORK WINIK

ment office at the University of South Alabama. Since 1990, the program—supported by a \$24 application fee and some private donations—has sent 1000 college graduates aged 21 to 73, from all 50 states, to teach conversational English in Czechoslovakia. (It's now expanding into the former Soviet Union.) The organization found Darwin in a position in a Czechoslovakian language school. She paid her own airfare; a school arranged for housing with a Czech family and a \$100 monthly stipend. "My classrooms were rented rooms that probably wouldn't pass a U.S. building inspection," she said, "but I was thrilled just to have a chalkboard."

Darwin was impressed with how much her students—"a collection of high schoolers, professionals and grandmothers, aged 16 to 60"—knew about the U.S. "They could teach an American history class better than many Americans," she said. "There's a lot more we need to learn about that part of the world."

The experience inspired Darwin to make some fundamental changes in her life. Before leaving for Eastern Europe, she'd spent a year trying to make it as an actress in New York, but Darwin is now pursuing a graduate degree in international education. "I came to appreciate freedom a much different way," she said. "It is something that can't be taken away."

As many as 5000 American volunteers have traveled to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania since 1989, when the people of those nations overthrew their communist governments one by one. Now, these fledgling democracies have asked the U.S., Western Europe and Japan to invest in their future, arguing that it's in the interest of the whole world that they succeed.

At the same time, private groups in Eastern Europe are seeking particular American organizations to send volunteers. The U.S. sponsors include labor unions, professional associations and new groups created to assist the region. Expenses for volunteers are covered in a variety of ways by their sponsor, the host, the volunteer—or, often, by a combination of all three.

About half of the volunteer positions in Eastern Europe are business-related. For example, the Connecticut-based International Executive Service Corps, an organization of business volunteers, sent Joseph Neil, 67—a retired vice president of the New York Stock Exchange—to work with young entrepreneurs. "I can give something back to this world by going to an area where people are so in need of information and knowledge," said Neil.

American unions also are sharing everything from technical training to basic medicines. The unions' involvement in Eastern Europe has risen steadily a decade ago, through their support of Poland's free-trade union, Solidarity.

Among the first to offer aid was the International Union of Bricklayers and

Allied Craftsmen, which also operates programs to build low-income housing in poor neighborhoods in the U.S. Jack Joyce, the union's president, began a building-skills exchange with Poland to help alleviate the desperate need for housing there. Poles often wait 20 to 30 years for an apartment. This year, American craftsmen and engineers will supervise construction of 100 housing units by Polish workers and architects in the industrial city of Wroclaw.

"We can help their economy in this area and not injure ours," said Joel Freedman, head of economic development programs for the bricklayers union. Besides, he added, "our masons and Polish masons speak the same language—brick."

Health care is another area where Americans have extended a hand. "The Communists put health care very low on the priority list," explained Gene Moats, president of the Service Employees International Union Local 25 in Chicago, who accompanied three delegations of health-care experts to Poland to offer new ideas. "Doctors earned half the salary of a factory worker and lacked even basic medicines and good food. Hospital staffs actually had to grow food for their own patients in gardens."

Candice Owley, 43, president of a union local of Milwaukee nurses, was sent by the AFL-CIO to teach Free Trade Union Institute to Romania, where even basics like aspirin are often in short supply. Grants covered her costs. "I carried in as much as I could bring," she said. "Four boxes of basic medicines and supplies, sample union contracts, medical information and copies of the U.S. Constitution to show democratic principles."

"Democratic principles may be the import Eastern Europeans crave most from our volunteers." "We know about democracy underground, but not about democracy in practice," said Krzysztof Stankowski of Poland's Foundation for Education for Democracy. "The Americans are teaching us how to be leaders, how to work with students, and helping us to see what we can do in our own country."

But Patricia Jones, 41, a former special-education teacher from Kansas City who spent several weeks with the AFT in Hungary, said she took away from Eastern Europe as much as she gave. "Seeing the people over there trying to do whatever they could to improve conditions gave me a new commitment to American teachers and the labor movement, to make things better here," she said. "It came home thinking, 'Here were people oppressed for a long, slow, grinding time. It makes our problems look smaller. It made me see so many things I take for granted.'" ■

For more information, write: Citizens Democracy Corps, Dept. F, 2021 K St., N.W., Suite 212, Washington, D.C. 20006; or AFL-CIO International Affairs Dept., Dept. F, 815 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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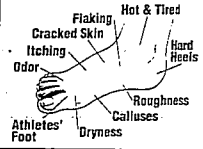


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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices

I hate it when someone's mad at me

"Kathleen Sacco, 17, Meghan Titchworth, 18, and Pranav Kothari, 17, of Pittsburgh were asked, "What situation can't you tolerate?"



Kathleen: I can't tolerate holding a grudge against someone or being in a fight with someone for a long time. I always apologize or make up. I can't handle having someone ignore me and hate me. If someone's mad at me, I can't think about anything else.



Meghan: I'm just the same way. Once, in class, I told something to my friend, and another friend thinks I'm talking about her and gets really mad at me. And I yell at her, "You're so self-centered! I'm not saying anything about you!" And then she yells at me, because I won't tell her what I said. Now, maybe she was the one who was at fault, but at the end of the period, I went up to her, and I was like, "I'm sorry." A lot of times, even when I don't do

anything wrong, I feel like I have to apologize, because it really takes me over when someone's mad at me. I hate it, and I don't like to let things hang on.



Pranav: I have to confront the issue too. But I don't necessarily apologize automatically unless I'm at fault. Once, one of my friends and I just stopped talking for a while. I called her after a week or so: "What's wrong? Did I do something wrong?" I do have to deal with the situation, talk to the person. If I try to figure it out myself, I usually end up driving myself crazy. You don't know what the other person was thinking.

For girls (and guys who want to know what girls care about), the book "Girl Talk," by Carol Weston (HarperPerennial, \$10), has some great ideas—including a section on fights and friends.

What do you want to know about guys?

In response to that question, one reader wrote to say she has a long list of questions she wishes guys would answer:



"Why do guys flirt so much for about a month, then suddenly stop?"

"Why do guys ignore you when they're with friends?"

"Why do guys say they like sweet, innocent girls, then go for bimboes?"

"Why do some guys make commitments if they know that they're going to cheat?"

"Why do guys think flowers will cure everything and anything?"

"Why do guys keep calling when they know you're not interested?"

"What makes a guy like you or not like you?"—Gina Olmstead, 14, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Unfavorite lines

My mother always comes up with lines that drive me crazy, like: "Do I have to take the phone out of your room?" But the worst, when she argues, is: "I hope someday you have a kid just like you." I usually answer: "So do I—then we'll get along."

—Barbara Stillwell, 20, Seattle, Wash.
Here's a translation of some unfavorite lines from teenagers: "In a minute!" (means tomorrow). "I'll get to it tomorrow" (means someday).

"If I do it when I'm ready" (that's the closest to today).
—Great-grandma Mary L. Martini, grandma Anne, mother Va Lynn and daughter Tara of El Monte, Calif.

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Raising a daughter by herself while pursuing a Hollywood career cost Diane Ladd dearly—but the gains were greater

She Chose To Be A Mother First

I FIRST INTERVIEWED DIANE LADD 11 years ago at her modest house in the San Fernando Valley. As the afternoon progressed, she would glance at the clock, anxiously waiting for her 14-year-old daughter to get home from school. Today Ladd is once again playing the part of the hostess. But now she lives alone in an apartment in West Hollywood, and the only presence of her daughter, Laura Dern, are the photographs that decorate the room.

This year these two women accomplished a theatrical first. They were both nominated for Academy Awards (Ladd for Best Supporting Actress and Dern for Best Actress) for the same film, *Rambling Rose*. Although neither won, both received critical praise for their performances. This mother-daughter relationship has been unusual from the start.

"Over the years, people often asked me how I could be a single mother and an actress too," Ladd said, tucking her bare feet under her as she sat back in an overstuffed chair. "My answer was, 'Some people are just mothers and still bungle the job.' I always thought if I could do one job well, why not do two?"

Accepting challenge and surviving hard times are an integral part of the makeup of this woman who describes herself as "a cross between Auntie Mame and Florence Nightingale." At 17, she met the actor Bruce Dern when they were both appearing off-Broadway in *Orpheus Descending*. He upstaged her, she upbraided him. They began dating and soon married.

A daughter was born a year later, but her happiness was short-lived. At 18 months, their child drowned in a swimming pool—an event neither parent has ever discussed. Adding to the tragedy, doctors told Ladd she couldn't have another baby. Being the feisty brawler she is, however, Ladd refused to accept that bleak prognosis. She did become pregnant again and, after numerous complications, gave birth to Laura. But her stormy marriage to Dern couldn't be saved, ending two years later. "We suffered the tragedy of our daughter's death together and thought another child would help us," she said, "but we were so bruised.

Tragedy either pulls you together or separates you."
"Most people have been to hell at some time," Ladd added simply. "Because of the pain, I didn't want to hang Bruce when he was hurt. We were both hurting so bad, what was the point? But I was terrified, being on my own with Laura. I had to force myself not to be overly protective because I had lost one child. The result was that it worked the other way. I allowed her to be a free thinker, and that helped her to become her own person."

Ladd grew up in Mendocino, Calif., and had a close relationship with her parents. Although her father wanted her to be a lawyer, both par-



Diane Ladd and Laura Dern (l): mother and daughter, co-stars and Academy Award nominees.

ents had to accept their daughter's ambition to make it on the stage. "I didn't want to be a movie star—I wanted to be an actress," Ladd said with a smile. "I was 13 when I was in my first play."

Ladd graduated from high school at 16 and turned down a scholarship to LSU. Instead, at her parent's behest, she went to finishing school for two torturous years before quitting to move to New York, where she soon landed a job dancing at the Copacabana nightclub. From there she branched out into small theatrical productions. One night John Carandine saw her perform and hired her to tour with him in *Tobacco Road*. That launched Ladd's career.

Soon after she married Dern, the couple moved to Los Angeles, and for the next 16 years Ladd stayed in L.A., garnering a Golden Globe Award and the first of three Oscar nominations. Still, her career took second place to being a parent, and that often cost her dearly.

"One time I was up for a lead in a movie and had to look young and pretty," she recalled. "The night before my audition, Laura got the flu. I called Bruce for help. I had no one else to turn to. He told me he was working in the morning and couldn't be with her. So I sat up all night with Laura, looked awful the next day and didn't get my part. That was my test—accepting the consequences of being on my own and learning how to let go of my disappointment and anger."

On the positive side, Ladd received the full benefits of parenthood: the thrill of her daughter being a straight-A student, Laura's down-to-earth goodness and, most important, their intense and close relationship. They freely discussed things that many mothers and daughters find too difficult to share.

"When Laura was 13, she told me kids in her class were having



Ladd in *Rambling Rose*, *Thelma Houston*, a film to be released later this year.

B Y G A I L B U C H A L T E R

sex." Ladd recalled. "I asked, 'How do you feel about that?' My heart was pounding, thinking of pregnancy and disease. She said, 'Mother, they just don't realize that even though their bodies are ready for sex, emotionally they're not.'" Ladd beamed proudly. "I listened to her and thought, 'If we could just not teach our kids the gully, but instead the self-love to care who they share their bodies with and when. The result would be the same, but it's a whole different way of getting there.'"

One day Laura came home to tell her mother she was tempted to try marijuana. "I told her it's dangerous and illegal, and she can't do it," Ladd said. "I explained that I'd worked hard to make a home for her, and as-long as she was under my roof, there had to be mutual understanding but also rules and regulations. And I warned her not to lie to me, because I had to have truth between us."

At that point, trust was a huge factor. Ladd's mother was looking after Laura while Diane worked long hours co-starring in the TV series *Alice*. She had appeared in the film *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore* (and received an Academy Award nomination), then landed a part in the series based on the movie.

By the time Ladd left the series in 1981, after two seasons, her daughter had graduated from high school and begun her own career. Only then did Ladd turn her energies to getting a pet project off the ground—a screenplay she had written about Martha Mitchell, the colorful wife of John Mitchell, President Nixon's attorney general. Her lawyer put together an \$11 million deal involving Paramount Pictures.

Then, in a crippling series, death claimed Ladd's father; her best friend; her spiritual teacher; her acting mentor, Lee Strasberg; and the lawyer who was working on the movie deal.

She fled Hollywood, joining a fact-

finding mission that took her to several Central American countries with a women's coalition that included Bella Abzug and Mrs. Jesse Jackson. But the poverty and injustice that she witnessed in Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua only added to her growing despair.

Her physical health also was suffering. She had become infected by a parasitic virus while traveling and almost died. After months of ailing, she found a doctor who was able to cure her. She felt more than gratitude for him—she fell in love and soon became engaged. "The greatest moments of growth came at the times you feel totally helpless," she said with a rueful smile. "I basically gave up acting. I lectured around the country about the holistic health cures that I had learned from my grandmother in Mississippi. Then, when my fiancé moved his clinic to Arizona I went with him. I stayed there for five years and found I missed acting so much that I had to return."

"As soon as she hit Hollywood, Ladd got a job in *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation*. In 1990, she teamed up with her daughter in *Wild at Heart* and won a second Oscar nomination. This year, Ladd—who admits to 48 but is reportedly in her 50s—plays an aging Southern belle in *Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me*, a film in which her mother also appears. Ladd also will begin a movie based on the novel *Mrs. Munck*. She wrote the screenplay and plans to direct and co-star alongside Bruce Dern.

"I asked him if he'd play the lead," she said. "After a few calls, he said 'yes' and went on to say that 15 years ago we wouldn't have been able to do this, but now we're finally able to appreciate what we had and use it for the good."

"I can only think how much we've both learned, and I truly believe it's the time we put in as parents that is our greatest teacher." ■

HOW TO COLLECT \$\$\$ FROM UNCLE SAM

Cash In On Government Giveaway Programs

A NEW BOOK WRITTEN BY A former Federal investigator tells how every American can collect their share of the \$250 billion that will be handed out this year by Uncle Sam. The book explains how to collect social security before retirement, small business loans, income supplements, education benefits, farm loans, unemployment, job training, even welfare and food stamps. Here are just a few facts covered:

- How 199 million Americans collect monthly benefit checks from one program alone.
- How almost 3 million children get monthly benefit checks.
- How eligible couples collect up to \$1100 a month to supplement the family income.
- How to qualify for disability pensions (over 3.5 million collecting but thousands eligible).
- How to know when to quit work and start collecting monthly retirement benefits.
- How you may be cheating yourself out of cash benefits rightfully due you.
- How to collect unemployment benefits even if you quit your job or were fired.
- How to get free legal assistance.
- How to get a good-paying federal job.
- How to get a \$50,000 loan to start your own business. (It's simple and the book tells you exactly how to do it.)
- How to collect a \$250,000 loan to buy a farm or ranch, including livestock and equipment.
- How to collect a \$27,000 loan for a mobile home, including lot.
- How to collect a \$15,000 loan for home improvements.
- How to collect over \$400 a month to attend college, trade school or get on-the-job training.
- How to get free medical coverage, including eye glasses and dental care.
- How to collect hundreds of dollars a month to pay your apartment rent, including utilities.
- How to get up to a \$100,000 small business loan, even if you are poor and unemployed.
- How to obtain thousands of dollars in free Federal services.

With the help of this book, many families are now living more comfortably.

Although the book *How To Collect \$\$\$ Dollars From Uncle Sam* could mean thousands of dollars to you, it is being offered at only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage & handling).

Order from: R. Emil Neuman, 249 South Highway 101, Dept. FC-06 Solana Beach, CA 92078. You can return the book within 30 days for full refund if not satisfied.

New Book Reveals How To Get

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- delay and dribbling
- pain and discomfort

you should know about a new book, *Your Prostate: What Every Man Over 40 Needs To Know Now!*

The book contains the latest up-to-date information on the Prostate—how it functions, what can go wrong, how it can best be treated, and how to protect yourself from Prostate problems. The book gives you specific facts on the best new treatments available for Prostate disorders—from new drugs and medical treatments to natural remedies.

The book tells you about a brand new Prostate medication that actually shrinks the Prostate and alleviates symptoms. You'll learn about a simple, little-known blood test which can detect Prostate cancer in the very early stages while it is easily treatable.

You'll discover how a urinary mineral is being used by men to alleviate Prostate symptoms and how one doctor uses a specific combination of vitamins to help eliminate Prostate mistics.

The book tells you about 3 natural nutrients reported to relieve Prostate symptoms in 6 clinical studies, yet little known to most doctors (available at health food stores). You'll discover which foods may help the Prostate and which foods may cause irritation. The book even tells you about new drugs and natural remedies being used to combat impotence.

The book covers actual case histories of men who suffered Prostate problems and how they were able to overcome their problems.

Many men are putting up with troublesome Prostate symptoms because they are unaware of new treatments and the welcomed relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. Order *Your Prostate: What Every Man Over 40 Needs To Know Now* today. This book is being made available for only \$12.95 plus \$3 postage and handling.

To order send name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RP-12, Encinitas, CA 92024. You can return the book within 30 days for full refund if not completely satisfied.



Diane Ladd won critical praise for her performance in *Rambling Rose*, with Robert Durrall.

Menopause is the reason most women start on Premarin.[®] Ask your doctor if osteoporosis is to stay on it.

(conjugated estrogens tablets)

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The symptoms of menopause are very real: hot flashes, vaginal dryness and night sweats which may cause sleep disturbances.

For millions of women, these symptoms are effectively treated with estrogen replacement therapy.

And, the same treatment that relieves the symptoms of menopause can also help prevent osteoporosis (brittle bones), a disease that develops in about one of every four women over 50.

THE CONNECTION BETWEEN MENOPAUSE AND OSTEOPOROSIS.

After menopause, your body produces very little estrogen. Without estrogen, your bones can become fragile, more likely to break.

In fact, half of the bone mass women lose is lost in the first seven years after menopause begins. What's more, bone loss is irreversible. But even if some bone loss has occurred, estrogen can help prevent further loss. So it's important to ask your doctor if you're at risk of developing brittle bones.

HOW WOULD YOU ANSWER THESE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS?

Of course, some women are at greater risk for osteoporosis than others. This brief test will help determine your personal risk factor.

The more times you answer "yes," the greater your risk of developing osteoporosis.

QUESTION ¹	RISK FACTOR TEST	
	YES	NO
1. Do you have a small, thin frame or are you Caucasian or Asian?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you have a family history of osteoporosis?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Are you a postmenopausal woman?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Have you had a hysterectomy?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Have you been taking thyroid medication or cortisone-like drugs for asthma, arthritis, or cancer?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Is your diet low in dairy products and other sources of calcium?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Are you physically inactive?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you now or have you ever smoked?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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THE SIDE EFFECTS OF ESTROGEN SHOULD BE CONSIDERED.

As with all drugs, there can be side effects with estrogen. One is the possibility of developing cancer of the uterus. Be sure to discuss this with your doctor. If you've had a hysterectomy, you don't have this risk.

When you ask your doctor whether you're at risk for osteoporosis, it's also important to inform him or her about all issues



relating to your personal health and family health history. This history should include instances of cancer of the breast or uterus, unusual vaginal bleeding, abnormal blood clotting, or heart disease.

While women entering menopause are not likely to become pregnant, estrogens should not be used during pregnancy because of possible risk to the fetus.

SYMPTOMS OF MENOPAUSE WILL PASS. THE RISK OF OSTEOPOROSIS WON'T.

If you're one of the women at risk for osteoporosis, you need to find out about it. Your doctor may recommend estrogen replacement therapy. Premarin[®] is the most widely studied estrogen and the one doctors prescribe most. In fact, more than 7 million women in the U.S. alone rely on Premarin for the treatment of symptoms of menopause or as part of a program to help prevent osteoporosis.

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For three days, waves of Confederate and Union soldiers clashed in the Wheat Field and Peach Orchard, on Cemetery Ridge and in the Valley of Death. They fought for the fate of a nation at Gettysburg—in the battle that changed the course of the Civil War.

And now, America's most collected Civil War artist—Mort Künstler—has been commissioned to create Princeton Gallery's very first military tankard—*The Battle of Gettysburg*.

In more than a century, no artist has captured with brush and palette the passion of the Civil War more vividly than Mort Künstler. His paintings are so singularly impressive, they were the only works of a living artist to be selected for reproduction in the monumental book "Images of the Civil War."

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This work of art is distinguished by the authenticity, human drama and epic scale that have earned Mort Künstler such high praise from critics and collectors alike.

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IN STEP WITH: [®]



BY JAMES BRADY

Wynton Marsalis

BORN: Oct. 18, 1961, in New Orleans.

PERSONAL: Former relationship with Candace Stanley; two sons.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS: Recitalist for New Orleans Center for the Creative Arts, 1976-78; with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, 1980-81; with Herbie Hancock's V.S.O.P. Quartet, 1982; formed own quartet, 1982; artistic director of jazz programs at Lincoln Center, 1987-.

RECORDINGS: Include *Think of One*, 1983; *Hot House Flowers*, 1984; *Black Codes (From the Underground)*, 1985; *Mood*, 1986; *Blue Interlude*, 1992; *Baroque Duet* (with Kathleen Battle), 1992.

WAS UP IN WYNTON MARSALIS' 29th-floor apartment, high over Lincoln Center in Manhattan—waiting to interview maybe the greatest young jazz musician living today, while a music expert who enjoyed hearing himself talk asked questions. I killed time snooping around, looking at the old trumpets and four or five mutes scattered atop an old black piano. A mobile hung in the window facing south, toward the harbor, that read: "Jazz...Wynton...Blues."

Which pretty much says it all. Wynton is now 30. This September and October, he will be out around America, touring from Hershey, Pa., to Palm Desert, Calif., with maybe the biggest and possibly the best jazz group you could assemble today—the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, conducted by David Berger. I noted that Wynton is only one among four trumpet players. "Competition?" he asked, incredulous. "There's no competition in music. You don't compete. We all love each other. We're gonna have a good time on this tour. And Emory [Thompson, a fellow trumpeter] can cook! He's from New Orleans, and he fixes up red beans and rice."

They'll be celebrating the legendary Duke Ellington on this tour, but Wynton does it all, from classical to Dixie and gradations in between and beyond. He's from New Orleans himself. His brother Branford leads the orchestra on Jay Leno's *Tonight Show*, and Daddy Ellis, a truly great music teacher, got them started. "I don't see Branford very much," Wynton said. "He moved to Los Angeles. He took a truck and drove there."

Mention of Los Angeles got me asking about the riots. "I'd just left L.A. myself, so I could have been there," he said. "I've been hustled by the police. You grow up in this society as a black, you get that." Then he went on, quiet and dead serious: "But the greatest menace in the black community is not the police. It's all these young black men who beat up old ladies and kids. Whenever you elevate hoodlums to heroes, you've got trouble. When you look at that looting, by blacks and whites, that wasn't a protest. They wanted TV sets."

Though he seems to find it unfortunate in Manhattan, Wynton thinks one of these days he'll be going back to the Big Easy, where it all began. "I'm always on the road," he complained.

As to those beginnings, I wanted to know how a youngster in a musical family chooses his instrument. "Why a trumpet and not, say, a piano?" "I didn't want a trumpet," Wynton said, "but there was always one around, and when I was about 12, I listened to a record called 'Giant Steps.' And that's when it began."



BRADY'S BITS

Like most of us, Wynton Marsalis has his fun and his pain. I'd read about his basketball playing and, when I asked, he went at under a table and pulled out a ball. A magazine piece had remarked on his amazing accuracy in shooting. "Yeah," he told me "but you didn't my homeboys say, 'But you didn't have someone in your face.'" He and I capered around in the room for a move or two. "See, you're taller than me, but my arms are longer," he said. Wynton has his longtime companion, Candace Stanley, have split, and she has custody of their sons, Wynton Jr. and Simon, now 8 and 2. "Man, I can't talk about it," Wynton said. "I have a piece of me with one of my sons—I can't even look at it. I start to cry."

Maybe the best American jazz music is yet to come; the trumpet player Wynton Marsalis of New Orleans is still only 30!



It's like I'm competing in an athletic event.

"The High Pile Laundry Jump."

Y'know, that pile of clothes that lies on the floor

that everyone seems to hurdle over *in a single bound*.

That pile that you're not quite sure what state of clean they're actually in.

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So without waiting to find out, I wash them. I call it that *extra load of the unknown*.

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- having a reunion.
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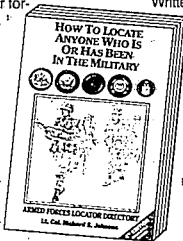
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—Doug Saylor, Texas

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Royal Scandals Coming to American TV



Andy and Fergie, all smiles before their marital mess: They'll be played by Pippa Hitchley (top right) and Sam Miller in an upcoming film about Britain's rumor-ridden royal family

Did Fergie crawl under the covers with a Texas oil heir? Did her royal husband, known in his bachelor days as "Randy Andy," resume his extracurricular activities after their wedding? These questions have been selling tabloids on both sides of the Atlantic—and NBC is gambling that Americans will tune in this fall for a TV movie about the marital troubles of the Duke and Duchess of York.

The network also is gambling on unfamiliar faces to play the members of the rumor-ridden royal family. While unknown here, the two stars have British TV credits to match their British accents: Pippa Hitchley, who plays Fergie, appeared in the BBC's

Tell Me That You Love Me, and Sam Miller, who portrays Andy, is a police sergeant on a series called *The Bill*. A Czech refugee, Edita Brychta, won the plum role of Princess Diana. Andrew Morton—author of *Diana: Her True Story*, the biography that stirred up the royal family with its allegations of suicide attempts and bulimia—is a consultant on the NBC project, which may air as soon as late September. Meanwhile, Morton's book on Diana is under development as a TV miniseries. The Andy-Fergie screenplay is top secret, but one insider told London's *Daily Mail*: "It will make wonderful television for the Americans. However, in Britain they would have to market it as a comedy." Sounds just like the royal family.

Shining Path Leaves Dark Trail

A classified report on the world's most ruthless terrorist group recently reached President Bush's desk. The subject is the Shining Path, which controls the hinterlands of Peru. It recruits children as young as 12, indoctrinates them at rural training bases and molds them into killers who mutilate their victims to terrorize the populace. The report warns that the

guerrilla group has been fighting a nose-and-tail race and that there is a real danger Peru's capital city could be cut off from the rest of the country. That probably would cause the collapse of President Alberto Fujimori's government and permit the Shining Path to seize power. The report gloomily suggests that—even with U.S. support—it may be too late for Fujimori's forces to stop the radicalization of Peru.

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The Deadliest Decades for Cops

What was the deadliest decade of the century for U.S. law-enforcement officers? The 1970s, when an average of 215 were killed each year in the line of duty, according to figures compiled by the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund. The second deadliest was the '80s, which averaged 185 fatalities a year.

Despite the escalating violence of the last two decades, the '90s may be shaping up as a safer time for cops. The first two years averaged 144 deaths each, and the 1992 figure was down to 53 by midyear. The reason, speculates Craig Floyd,

They Liked Ike

In four of the last five Presidential election years in which the nation's unemployment rate rose or was stable between March and June, the incumbent party lost the White House, according to *Forecasting Elections*, by

chairman of the Memorial Fund. That officers now have better weapons and training, more community support—and more are wearing bullet-proof vests. Since the vests were introduced in 1974, at least 1200 lives have been saved.

Each year, the names of those killed in the line of duty will be added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, dedicated last October in Washington. To date, 12,928 have been honored, starting with the nation's first officer on record as losing his life in the line of duty—U.S. Marshal Robert Forsyth, shot in 1794 while attempting to serve an arrest warrant in Augusta, Ga.

Michael S. Lewis-Beck and Tom W. Rice. It happened to the Democrats in 1952, 1968 and 1980, and to the GOP in 1976. The lone exception, Dwight Eisenhower in 1956.

This year, the nation's jobless rate rose from 7.3% in March to 7.8% in June.

A Happy Birthday for One AIDS Family

After John and Jossie Politano watched their only child, Johnny, die of AIDS at age 25, they made a brave decision: The Falmouth, Mass., couple adopted a baby boy who had been born HIV-positive.

On Feb. 23, PARADE told the story of the Politanos and their adopted son, Paul. A few months later—in anticipation of his starting school in the fall—Paul was tested again for

the HIV virus. On July 14, the family celebrated Paul's fourth birthday with happy news: The tests had come back negative.

"It was better than winning \$10 million in the lottery," says John Politano. Paul's was a case of "seroconversion," in which children born to HIV-infected women test positive for the virus at birth but test negative years later because they no longer have their mothers' antibodies.



The Politanos: Last month, their faces glowed brighter than the candles on Paul's cake

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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I have never been good at numbers, but you have a way of making things clear to me. Can you show me a way to understand the magnitude of manpower involved in the Persian Gulf war?

—Joel Fitz, Danbury, Conn.

More people attended Paul Simon's last concert in New York's Central Park (upwards of 750,000) than the entire number of coalition forces in the Gulf war, including American, Saudi, British, Egyptian and French troops (about 690,000).

This question is very important to me and my family. I'm 72, and all my life, when I eat corn on the cob—whether roasted or boiled—when I got through, the cob is exactly square. I have no intent to do this. It doesn't matter if the ear is big or small, mature or not. No one else I know has this happen. When we eat out, something.

I have half a dozen degrees, including two doctorates, and I have written to the philosophy and psychology departments of my universities to ask what is the significance of this, and they are as baffled as I am.

—Bob Hunter, Thomasville, Ga.

You sure wrote to the right two departments! The philosophy people can discuss whether the cob is actually square, and the others can discuss you. But maybe you can just see yourself as an ongoing experiment, and be sure to invite the grandkids to dinner more often. Why: someone might discover a new law of physics right there in your mouth!

My friend told me that if you had 700 monkeys with 700 typewriters, in 700 years at least one of them would have typed a play by Shakespeare. Is this true? My friend says it is, but I disagree. Who is right?

—Anonymous, Cuba, Ill.

You're right. The odds against this make it virtually impossible. And this is an example of the extent to which statements can become altered with repeated tellings. The original version said you would have an infinite number of monkeys typing for an infinite amount of time, in which case any result would be theoretically (and only theoretically) possible—including *Moby Dick*, *War and Peace* and *Thin Thighs in Thirty Days*.

I feel a real desire within to do something outstanding in my life. I'm not content doing "routine" things. I've tried many fields, and I've had many successes, but this feeling is so strong. How can I find what I'm looking for?

—Mary McDowell, Orange, Tex.

My suggestion is that you look back over the fields in which you have experience, return to the one you enjoyed the most and try to cultivate the art of patience!

Here's a Brainteaser From Me To You:

You're at your palace in Italy, watching a dog dig a hole by the fountain. Surprising you both, he finds three items and deposits them at your feet.

One is a jeweled crown inscribed with the name of Cleopatra, another is a medicine bottle marked with the name of Hippocrates, and the third is a Roman coin stamped with the date 75 B.C. Without checking further, which must be a fake? (Answer will appear in next week's column.)



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If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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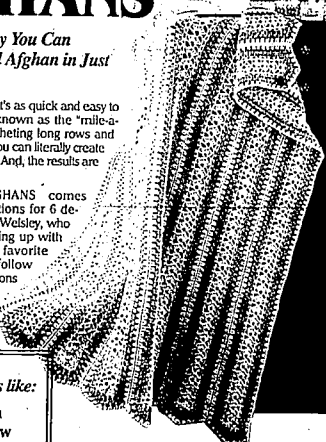


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There's no Afghan that's as quick and easy to make as the type known as the "mile-a-minute". By simply crocheting long rows and then connecting them, you can literally create an Afghan in a weekend! And, the results are simply spectacular.

MILE-A-MINUTE AFGHANS comes complete with instructions for 6 delightful designs by Kathy Welsley, who is well known for coming up with innovative twists on favorite crochet patterns. Just follow her step-by-step instructions and even a beginner can be an expert Afghan maker!



*You'll get
charming designs like:*

**Garden Path
Green Meadow
Ribbons and Bows
Peonies
Cotton Puffs
Rose Garden**



*By simply
crocheting
long rows and
then connecting
them, you can
literally create
an Afghan in a weekend!*

Fits Into Your Busy Schedule

No matter how hectic your day, you can create an imaginative and attractive Afghan in your spare time. Creating a Mile-A-Minute Afghan doesn't tie you down or take forever. Because you crochet your Afghan in strips you can easily carry this project with you. And there is no better way of relaxing than to flop on the couch, turn on the T.V. and crochet a terrific looking homemade cover.

Makes Terrific Gifts

Once you've made one of these Mile-A-Minute Afghans in your favorite decorator colors, you'll want to make them as gifts for everyone. Let friends and family know how special they are with a homemade Afghan. They never need to know how quick and simple it was to make.

Order your copy today and begin enjoying your own homemade designer Afghan this weekend!

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GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

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To order the Mile-A-Minute Afghans for only \$5.95 plus \$1.90 postage & handling, send your name, address, zip code and check to:

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VIDEO
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AS SEEN ON
TV

Ray Stevens

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*"Santa Claus Is
Watching You"*

*"Sittin' Up With
The Dead"*

"Surfin' U.S.S.R."

*"Mississippi Squirrel
Revival"*

"The Streak"

*"Help Me Make It
Through the Night"*



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