

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 87th year No 266

Sunday, August 23, 1992

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Tonight partly cloudy and cool. Lows around 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Renewed effort

Idaho supporters of Ross Perot are stirring with excitement again as their undeclared candidate begins a new media blitz in the aftermath of the Republican National Convention.

Page B1

We have what?

More and more residents learn every year that the Mini-Cassia area has its own philharmonic orchestra. Many learned this year after visiting the 4-H Building at last week's Cassia County Fair and Rodeo.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Testing for petroleum

Representatives of an engineering consulting firm are expected to determine soon how much diesel fuel leaked from two storage tanks adjacent to Magic Valley Foods' truck stop.

Page B3

Sports

End of a dream

The Twin Falls American Legion team, which had pumped early hope into its followers with two regional tourney victories, was eliminated by Washington 11-3.

Page D1

Top dogs - almost

Miami and Washington went one-two on the Associated Press' preseason college football poll.

Page D1

Features

Teaching kids about credit

Experts say teen-agers should know the pros and cons of having a credit card before they finish high school.

Page C1

College life 101

There's more to college than going to class. A college graduate gives tips on what to expect outside the classroom.

Page C1

Opinion

The real Kempthorne

Today's editorial suggests Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne should send his stage managers on vacation and talk about why he wants to be a senator.

Page A10

Business

Sign of the times

Slowly and steadily, Twin Falls Lytle Signs has built a business and a growing reputation in southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

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This newspaper is printed on recycled newspaper. Please recycle it.

Trapper Creek fire gusts to 9,000 acres

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 80 firefighters were evacuated from an erratic blaze in the Trapper Creek drainage southeast of here Friday night after winds gusting up to 60 mph spread flames from 1,500 acres to 9,000 overnight.

"The fire was literally rolling over a patch of juniper trees and consuming everything in its path," said Max Yings, recreation technician for the Sawtooth National Forest Service.

West, Idaho fire roundups — Pages A12, B1

The fire killed about six cattle of 1,800 head that have grazed this summer on the Wild Rose Allotment, said Ed Storey, the commander in charge of fighting the Trapper Creek blaze.

Ranchers were able to lead most of their cattle out of danger earlier in the afternoon. But some small herds of cattle were still roaming beside Trapper Creek Saturday evening on still smoldering ashles on ground once covered by sagebrush and grass.

Although the fire's perimeter increased by only about 100 acres on Saturday, partly due to high humidity and cooler temperatures, it was still burning out of control Saturday night, Storey said.

He had no estimate of how long it will

Please see FIRE/A2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

A cow strolling through the burnt remains of vegetation along Trapper Creek searches for grazing spots spared from the flames.



AP photo

A U.S. Army armored personnel carrier passes through a roadblock Saturday at the scene of a fatal shooting Friday that took the life of U.S. Marshal William F. Degan, above right.

Moving in



Boston Globe

Federal marshals drew back Saturday from the remote northern Idaho ridge where U.S. Marshal William F. Degan lost his life on Friday during efforts to keep watch on a white supremacist family.

About three-dozen federal and state law enforcement officers set up a perimeter about a quarter-mile from the Selkirk Mountain

Marshals surround fugitive; weather prohibits any action

Threatback to old days — Page B2

home shortly after daybreak, but said rapidly deteriorating weather conditions and the inherent danger of the situation left officers and the home's occupants at a standstill.

"There is nothing offensive going on," said Bill Lieatovich, a U.S. marshal in Washington. "The officers are there to secure the area."

Please see FUGITIVE/A2

Agents raid aerospace firm

Feds look for answers to 'friendly fire' deaths

Newsday

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Federal agents have raided a Long Island aerospace company and seized its records as part of an investigation into whether one of the firm's top-secret electronic devices caused a missile malfunction, killing seven Marines in the deadliest "friendly fire" incident of Operation Desert Storm.

The Marines, acting as scouts on the Saudi-Kuwaiti border, died instantly on the night of Jan. 29, 1991, during the first land battle of the war, when a Maverick missile fired by an Air Force A-10 attack plane blasted into "Red-2," the code name for their lightly armored, eight-wheeled vehicle.

A spokesman for the aerospace company, Lucas Aul, a subsidiary of the British technology giant Lucas Industries, said the firm was cooperating fully with the government investigation but insisted that its electronic devices, which control the launching of Maverick air-to-ground missiles, did not guide them to targets and could not have caused the deaths of the marines.

The suspect devices, known as launch electronic units, or LEUs, are top-secret black boxes about the size of a lunch box and crammed with electronic gear.

Lucas Aul manufactures the LEUs, priced at \$5,000 each, under a \$54 million classified contract with the Air Force.

The seizure of Lucas Aul's records is part of a federal criminal investigation into the incident. Sources familiar with the investigation say several Lucas Aul employees have told federal agents that, because of deadline pressure, the company hurriedly made devices that could malfunction. The criminal investigation

Please see RAID/A2

Shelter from the storm

Idaho's domestic abuse has teeth, but no grip with potential criminals

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lorna Erickson says filing for a protection order from her husband ultimately helped keep their marriage together.

"It was a very hard choice to make," said Erickson, now a shelter manager at the Twin Falls Volunteers Against Violence safe house. "I didn't want to leave him. I loved him."

She took out a protection order when her husband, Lance, a recovering alcoholic, suddenly resumed his angry behavior after two and a half years of sobriety and domestic peace.

Although she was not subject to seriously violent abuse, Lorna said the barrage of insults Lance used to hurl at her was shattering, and they both came from families where physical punishment was the norm.

But finally it was the fear for her children that led Lorna to file for a protection order. The court granted her care of the kids, and forbade Lance from going within a block of their school.

She left for the shelter, and sheriff's deputies served him the order.

"Something either had to happen or break," Lance said. "It was getting to be a really heated situation. There was a lot of conflict."

Four years after the Idaho Legislature passed the



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

For Lorna and Lance Erickson, the separation was difficult, but forced them to resolve conflicts and, ultimately, brought them closer together.

Domestic Violence Crime Act, there are thousands of protection orders issued every year after the lawmakers toughened

First line of defense

Help available — Page B1

Most are sought by women like Lorna Erickson, who are frightened for their safety and that of their children. Many of the orders are successful in breaking the cycle of violence, and some, as in the Ericksons' case, even save marriages.

But for others, as in the case of a woman at the Twin Falls shelter who asked that her name not be used because she fears reprisal by her husband, a protection order doesn't offer much protection.

"If I was in my own home that protection order would mean pretty much nothing in terms of stopping him," she said.

It's the law

The 1988 law made it a crime to violate a protection order, and allowed police and sheriffs to arrest someone who did. In 1990, the Legislature added fines of up to \$5,000 and up to one year in jail for violations.

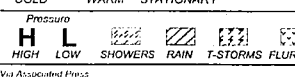
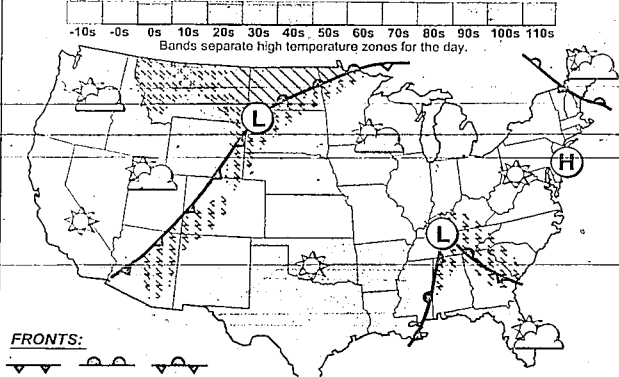
The initial protection order is good for seven to 14 days, then a judge holds a court hearing to determine whether to issue a permanent protection order, which lasts for three months. If either

Part of a permanent protection order issued every year after the lawmakers toughened

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 23.



Temperatures		St. Louis	85 65
Albuquerque	Mix Min Pcp	Salt Lake City	79 64 11
Atlanta	89 64	San Francisco	75 54
Boston	84 69	Seattle	72 57
Chicago	81 61	Spokane	55 42 33
Dallas	92 69 4	Washington	79 61
Denver	93 63	Yesterday	74 55
Des Moines	82 58		
Detroit	78 53	Last year	92 56
Honolulu	89 77	Normal	86 50
Houston	91 65	Sunset today 8:28 p.m.	
Indianapolis	82 62	Sunrise tomorrow 6:51 a.m.	
Kansas City	83 59	Lunar phase: Last quarter	
Las Vegas	98 79		
Los Angeles	83 72		
Memphis	85 68 40		
Miami Beach	87 80 20		
Milwaukee	77 59		
Minneapolis	82 63		
New Orleans	86 70 35		
New York	82 59		
Oklahoma City	88 67		
Omaha	84 64		
Phoenix	92 75 48		
Pittsburgh	83 56		
Portland, Me.	84 52		
Portland, Ore.	86 56		
Reno	77 48		

Visible planets
Morning: Mars, Mercury

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Tonight partly cloudy and cool. Lows around 40. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Cool with the low in the lower 30s. Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair with a warming trend. Highs 70s Tuesday and mid-70s to mid-80s by Thursday. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today variable clouds and cooler with showers and thunderstorms. Likely mainly afternoon hours. Highs 70-75. Tonight cloudy and scattered showers and thunderstorms decreasing. Cool. Lows mid-40s to low 50s. Monday partly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s. Chance of measurable rain 60 percent through today 40 percent tonight and 20 percent Monday.

Elko County - Fair and cooler with local areas of frost northern valleys. Mostly sunny today and Monday with some afternoon clouds over the central mountains. Lows 28 to 38 north to 35 to 45 central. Highs today and Monday in the 70s. Lows tonight in the low 30s to low 40s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise said cool and wet conditions continue in northern Idaho, while it remains smoky in the south.

An upper level low pressure system moving in from the Pacific brought lots of rain to sections of northern Idaho overnight.

Buhl Mullan and Lewiston received around 1 inch of rain.

Cold air from Canada combined with this moisture to bring snow to some of the higher elevations of northern Idaho overnight with the Schweitzer ski area north of Sandpoint reporting 1 inch of snow overnight at the 4500 foot elevation.

In Montana Glacier National Park picked up 6 inches of snow. It was dry in the south but many areas were reporting smoke from the forest fires that are burning in the area.

Overnight low temperatures cooled into the 40s and lower 50s except in the mid-50s to around 60 in the southeast. The coldest reading this morning was 39 at McCall.

The upper level trough of low pressure will remain over the area into midweek with below normal temperatures for Idaho and a chance of showers mainly in the north.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 84 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at El Centro. The lowest was 30 degrees at Cut Bank, Mont.

Snow in Montana; rain hammers Southeast

Record heat was replaced by early snow Saturday in Montana, while heavy rain fell in parts of the Southeast.

Some roads in Glacier Park in northwest Montana were closed Friday night because of snow, up to 4 inches in spots.

Cut Bank, Mont., was the coldest spot in the lower 48 states Saturday morning at 31 degrees.

The snow and freezing temperatures are a sharp contrast to Montana's recent heat. Three days ago, Billings had a record high of 97 degrees. Eight days ago, Missoula had a record-high of 100 degrees, the National Weather Service said.

Meanwhile, rain from a cold front in the north-central United States prevailed from the northern Pacific coast to northern Minnesota.

Elsewhere, temperatures were in the 70s or near 80 from the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley east and in the 80s or near 90 elsewhere east of the Rockies.

The Southeast had showers and thunderstorms, as did portions of Arizona. Rain was scattered from the Gulf coast and the southern Atlantic coast to Kentucky. Heavy rain was reported in Florida.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at 3 p.m. EDT included 1.80 inches in Mary Esther, Fla., and 1.42 inches in Valparaiso, Fla.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Rocket tumbles out of control

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A rocket carrying a cable television satellite tumbled out of control shortly after liftoff Saturday, and the Air Force issued self-destruct commands to the booster.

The signals were sent by remote control less than eight minutes into the flight. But officials could not confirm whether the commands caused the booster and satellite to blow up over the Atlantic Ocean.

Air Force crews searched the area for rocket debris as the sky darkened. Launch officials lifted six marshals taking part in a surveillance operation. Everything appeared to go well as the unmanned, 14-story Atlas rose from its seaside pad at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 6:40 p.m., right on time. But about five minutes after liftoff, a launch commentator said the rocket's upper-stage engines had not ignited.

"We have experienced failure," commentator Jim Codd said.

It was the second launch failure in 1½ years for rocket maker General Dynamics Corp. An Atlas rocket carrying a Japanese broadcasting satellite had to be blown up shortly after liftoff in April 1991.

Saturday's launch attempt was the third in as many days for the Atlas. Stormy weather thwarted the first two attempts, and officials were anxious to beat out Hurricane Andrew, which was headed toward Florida.

The Galaxy satellite aboard the Atlas was intended to replace a less powerful Galaxy sent up by Hughes Communications Inc. in 1983. Hughes expected the switch to occur in early 1994.

The cost of the entire mission — satellite, rocket and insurance — exceeded \$150 million, said Jerry Farrell, senior vice president of the Los Angeles-based Hughes Communications. He refused last week to break down the cost.

Customers for the new satellite had included Home-Box Office, the Disney Channel, ESPN and Cinemax.

Hughes has 12 operating satellites in orbit. Two are spares.

It was the 506th Atlas launch and the fifth this year.

There were only four Atlas launches last year: two from Cape Canaveral and two from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. That dismal showing resulted from the failed launch in April 1991.

Northwest Airline slashes fares on domestic travel

EAGAN, Minn. (AP) — Northwest is offering \$35 coupons to reduce promotional fares already listed at between \$150 and \$249 and \$50 coupons good on fares posted at \$250 or more.

The airline said coupons will appear in Sunday newspapers for use on flights between Sept. 6 and Dec. 14 that are booked by Aug. 31.

Northwest is offering \$35 coupons to reduce promotional fares already listed at between \$150 and \$249 and \$50 coupons good on fares posted at \$250 or more.

The coupons are non-refundable, must be purchased at least 14 days before travel.

They also require a Saturday night stay.

Representatives for two other major airlines, American and Continental, said Saturday they were studying Northwest's move. They were noncommittal about matching it.

Fugitive

Continued from A1

Degan, 42, of Quincy, Mass., was killed by a shot fired from inside the mountaintop cabin while he was among six marshals taking part in a surveillance operation Friday, Licutovich said. Marshals had been monitoring the movements of Randy Weaver, 44, a former member of Aryan Nation who violated bail 19 months ago while under arrest on federal weapons charges.

Early reports from federal officials indicated that return fire may have killed the person who fired the fatal shot, but subsequent debriefings Saturday of the marshals who were on the scene "cast doubt on that report," according to U.S. Marshal Steve Boyle, the agency's chief spokesman.

Local media in Idaho reported Saturday that the shooting may have been triggered when one of Weaver's dogs caught the scent of the marshals approaching the house to watch the occupants. One of the marshals shot the dog dead, which drew gunfire from the house.

A spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service said Saturday the agency was aware of that version of the event, but he could neither confirm nor deny it. The surviving five marshals were being debriefed Saturday, but officials declined to comment on what they said.

After the shooting, two marshals managed to escape from Ruby Ridge, a peak about 40 miles from the Canadian border, but three others were trapped until their rescue by a tactical unit of the Idaho State Police shortly after daybreak Saturday.

U.S. marshals in Washington said Saturday that the marshals were on a routine operation Friday intended to determine how many people were living in Weaver's log cabin in Naples. The marshals had received reports that a 24-year-old man had moved in with Weaver and his family, according to Licutovich.

After the rescue Saturday, several dozen state and federal agents took up posts at the foot of the mountain, but there were no plans to try to arrest Weaver or force him to surrender, Licutovich said.

Weaver is an avowed racist and white supremacist who says he worships Yahweh, a form of the Hebrew name for God in the Old Testament, and is trying to escape federal officials, whom he calls the agents in lawless republic. He has often been linked to Aryan Nation, a white supremacist group founded in nearby Hayden Lake in 1974 by Richard Girnt Butler. Weaver has been denied belonging to any organized supremacist faction.

Fire

Continued from A1

take some 200 firefighters from federal agencies from at least 10 states including Minnesota and Michigan to contain the fire.

Yates said the "blaze encompassed about 200 acres at 2 p.m. Friday in hilly terrain about 35 miles southeast of Twin Falls, almost all of it on Sawtooth National Forest property.

By 7 p.m. the fire had advanced onto 140 acres. The explosive speed of the blaze was caused by extremely dry conditions, Yings said.

"Last night was chaotic. The wind was blowing so hard it blew embers a quarter of a mile ahead of fire lines," said Roy Tate, a spokesman for the Utah Bureau of Land Management.

"You don't try to fight a fire like that," Tate said.

"But it wasn't until 8:30 p.m. that the fire shifted from a southwest direction to a northerly direction as a major weather front moved in, that the fire became too dangerous to fight," Yings said.

"I'd say it made a run of about five or six miles in about 3½ hours," he said. "It was just explosive. It was scary."

The lightning caused blaze was reported at 9:40 p.m. Thursday, but crews were unable to locate it until it broke out on Friday.

The area has a few cabins that were not threatened by the blaze. Stormy said. Because the fire is in remote country it is of low priority compared to a half-dozen other fires burning in the Magic Valley, he said.

The Forest Service is continuing its advisory for people to stay off the Oakley-Rogerson Road from Porcupine Springs to Oakley and the Trapper Creek Road from Goose Creek Reservoir up Trapper Creek, according to Ed Waldapfel, public information officer for the SNF.

Raid

Continued from A1

follows a military investigation into the deaths of the seven Marines during the battle 45 miles north of the Saudi reserve of Khafji. The Marines were part of two platoons fending off an attack of up to 50 Iraqi armored vehicles that had crossed the sand berm separating Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, according to the voluminous records of the Pentagon investigation into the incident obtained by Newsday under the Freedom of Information Act.

David Bottomley, the president of Lucas Aut, said that he could not comment and referred calls to Lucas attorneys.

Mario DiNatale, a former federal prosecutor who was hired by Lucas Aut to represent several of its executives during the investigation, would not comment.

A statement issued by Renate Myers, a spokeswoman for Lucas at its U.S. headquarters in Reston, Va., said: "Lucas Industries is offering full cooperation to the authorities currently investigating Lucas sites in Garden City and Hazleton, Pa. At this stage no charges have been brought against Lucas or its employees. A further statement will be made when the authorities determine the course of action."

Several months after the incident, military spokesmen implied to the family of at least one of the seven dead Marines that he had been killed by Iraqi fire, despite almost immediate reports from the front blurring "friendly fire."

The military investigation raised questions about the confusing circumstances surrounding the incident, the competence of "Outlaw," the code name for the relatively inexperienced forward air controller at the scene, and the procedures used by "Hitman-75," the code name for the pilot of the A-10 War Hog, according to the records. The Pentagon investigation concluded, however, that the incident was caused by an unexplained "malfunction of the missile."

In the wake of the report, the families of six of the seven Marines filed suit in June against Hughes Aircraft, the manufacturer of the missile, for negligence in the production and testing of the Maverick.

Both Hughes, a division of General Motors, and the Department of Justice moved in federal court in Los Angeles earlier this month to have the suit thrown out on the grounds that any trial would reveal national security secrets surrounding the operation of missile and weapons systems and military tactics. In addition, Hughes contended that because the missile was built and tested to government specifications, the company could not be held liable for malfunctions.

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Nation

Abuse

Continued from A1

victim or the abuser violates the order, he or she can be arrested and subject to stiff penalties. That's a huge improvement over the previous system, under which a victim obtained a civil restraining order through an attorney, said Sgt. Steve Nutting of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department. Besides being enforceable, he said.

Under the old law, if an abuser violated a restraining order, Nutting said, police could chase him away, but couldn't arrest him. Often he would just come back and continue harassing the victim.

If he did assault the victim, law-enforcement officers could make the arrest, but by then it was too late for her.

"With the new law, if they even skip up we can arrest," Nutting said. "We don't have to wait for the lady to get battered."

Since the new law went into effect on July 1, 1988, about 1,400 civil protective restraining orders — CPORs — have been issued in the Magic Valley.

The numbers have risen steadily each year, from 168 the first year, between July 1988 and June 1989, to 592 in the past year, from July 1991 to June 1992.

Twin Falls County has consistently accounted for about half of those, and Nutting said that his department has served an average of 16 per month over the past two years.

Pain of separation

In Lance Erickson's case, the court-ordered separation left him painfully alone.

"For a while there I was lost and confused and scared and pretty angry," he said. "If it hadn't been for my stubbornness I would have given up. To me the most precious thing in my life is my family. There's too many years involved there just to have it flushed down the drain in a few months."

He checked into a treatment center for a few weeks, and then began going to counseling, first through his job and then at the Walker Center.

"I think that giving him the CPOR let him know that he was out of control and he had to step back and take a look at himself," Loma said.

Eventually, with the judge's permission, she joined him for counseling, and arranged for him to see the children for an hour a week. After two rocky months and some hard effort towards reconciliation, the judge dropped the protection order at Loma's request.

Although the separation was difficult, she said, it forced them to resolve the conflicts that led to the outbreak, and ultimately brought them closer.

"When a woman fills out a CPOR and has a man served, it's not a final thing," she said. "It doesn't mean it's a divorce or anything."

The separation mandated by the protection order may be what's needed to stop the cycle of abuse, said Janice Quinn, director of Volunteers Against Violence.

"Often if you spend a month with no contact with the batterer, the batterer will get help," she said.

But Lance said there isn't enough help available for the men.

"Men kind of get the wrong idea like the whole world is against them because there isn't enough support," he said. "I would like to have a group of men that went through this. Somebody to explain that the whole world's not over, that something had to happen."

He said the whole family often participates in abuse, and men who are served protection orders need to know it's not a punishment, but a way of breaking the destructive cycle.

"It's not like the man against the woman or vice versa. It's more like humans against violence."

Early action
Law-enforcement officials say the sooner the victim takes action against the batterer, less likely it is that the abuse will continue or escalate.

"We're getting more calls now to intervene in arguments before it becomes a serious battery," said Twin Falls police chief Paul Du Fresno.

"When arrest doesn't take place, the sense of secrecy makes them think they can continue," he said. "We see fewer batteries from people who are arrested than those who are not."

Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee, a member of the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence, said the law might not often result in convictions, but jail time lets offenders know that battery is a crime.

"If you can get him in jail for 24, 48 hours, it usually makes him understand that they really mean it," he said.

But arrests for protection order violations are not common. Nutting said the orders themselves deter potential assaults.

Still, in cases where the abuse has already escalated into serious violence, a protection order may not keep the batterer away, and Sheriff's Department round-the-clock vigil on the victim, law-enforcement officials can do little to prevent him from returning.

Lee said in those cases he keeps an extra close watch on the situation. Nutting said he encourages the victim to stay with family or friends, and instructs his officers to respond promptly to her calls.

But sometimes help comes too late. A Coeur d'Alene woman, Vicki Gomez Hawes, recently filed suit against her husband Lino Gomez for shooting her six times on July 27, after she had filed a protection order against him.

"When he approached me, I said 'You're in violation of my CPOR and I'm going to call the sheriff' and with that he opened fire on me," she said.

Hawes said her husband, convicted of attempted first-degree murder, had threatened her many times before she took out the order against him. She said she didn't take precautions other than filing the protection order, but that always was of no use.

"They're not worth the paper they're written on," she said. "I just know from talking to other victims that restraining orders aren't worth anything unless you can't find them, and I didn't have the chance to do that."

Playing for time

The woman at the Twin Falls shelter contends with that.

Her husband began beating her within the first month of their relationship, she said, although the broken bones didn't start for several years.

But even after he broke her neck she stayed with him, out of fear that she couldn't cope on her own, love for the outdoors, and the love between her parents, and hope that his abuse would stop.

It was only during a recent bout of abuse when she became convinced he was trying to kill her that she fled to police, who took her to the shelter.

Although she took out a protection order against him, she said, it doesn't reassure her much.

However, the court order did place her children in her care and standing up to him helped restore her self-confidence, which had plummeted through years of abuse.

"That was the first time I've ever done that," she said. "I've always lied about my black eyes. I've always lied to the doctors and neighbors and family. He didn't get his way for the first time in 12 and a half years."

She said she allowed the abuse to continue for so long because she didn't know there was any way to stop it.

"I was not aware of my options," she said. "I was not aware that there was help for me."

Scientists develop new Alzheimer's test

LONDON (AP) — Scientists said Saturday they have developed the first test for the early detection of Alzheimer's disease, which afflicts up to 10 percent of people over 65.

Although no treatment has been developed for the disease, the finding could help afflicted individuals plan for their futures. The researchers said the test, used on an Indiana family with hereditary Alzheimer's disease, identifies those who carry a gene that causes the disorder.

They said the test proved accurate on one family member who had no detectable symptoms but was developing the disease. A later

neurological examination confirmed the diagnosis.

Alzheimer's disease is characterized by a progressive and irreversible loss of memory and the ability to think. It is the most common cause of dementia. The research was carried out at the Indiana University School of Medicine, in Indianapolis, and the Salk Institute Biotechnology Industrial Associates, in La Jolla, Calif. It was published Saturday in *The Lancet*, a British medical journal.

Although the article covers only six members of one family, it is important because of what it shows

about the ability of the test to chart the progress of the disease.

biochemist Steven Wagner of the Salk Institute told *The Los Angeles Times*. "What we think is going to come out of this study is that, when patients have severe pathological changes, we're going to be able to pick them up before they become severely demented," the newspaper quoted him as saying in its Saturday editions.

Studies on larger numbers of patients are under way and if the results are successful, the company will begin marketing the test next year, Wagner said.

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Nation

Hurricane Andrew picks up steam

MIAMI (AP) — The Bahamian government issued a hurricane warning for its northern islands and Florida emergency workers took to their bunkers Saturday as Hurricane Andrew intensified to 100 mph winds.

Meanwhile, a hurricane watch was issued Saturday afternoon for Florida's east coast from the Florida Keys, including the Dry Tortugas, northward through Titusville.

The first hurricane of the Atlantic season was forecast to hit the Bahamas and the Florida coast near Miami on Monday or Tuesday and pass across the Florida-Penninsula, exiting onto the Gulf at Marco Island. But forecasters say they could be off by 200 miles.

"We probably made everybody in south Florida a little nervous by saying the storm has turned toward the west," said meteorologist Jack Beven at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables. "It would not take much of a change of course to bring it into central Florida or to bring it in near the Florida Keys."

Andrew reached hurricane strength early Saturday and intensified rapidly. It reached Category 2 strength of 96 mph winds Saturday afternoon.

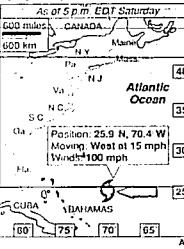
Beven said it could intensify into a Category 3 storm with winds of at least 111 mph.

A Category 2 hurricane can cause moderate damage and a Category 3 hurricane can cause extensive damage. The worst is Category 5, which can cause catastrophic damage.

At 8 p.m. EDT, Andrew's center was about 575 miles east of Miami. The hurricane was heading west at 15 mph and was expected to stay on that path at least through Sunday. Hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph extended out 30 miles from the center, and storm-force winds of at least 39 mph spread out 85 miles.

"It's a very, very serious situation we're looking at," said Thad Altman, chairman of the Brevard County Commission. "It's a worst-case scenario for us, so certainly it's a very serious threat."

Hurricane Andrew



The county, home to Cape Canaveral, has the most coastline in the state — 72 miles. There are 180,000 coastal residents.

The hurricane was badly timed for the next mission involving the space shuttle Endeavour, which was to be rolled out Tuesday morning.

In the Bahamas, the government's hurricane warning meaning hurricane conditions are possible by late Sunday afternoon — affected the second-most populous island of Grand Bahama. Other northern islands covered by the warning are Andros, Abaco and Eleuthera.

Tropical storms often swing north when sitting off the Bahamas, but a high-pressure system stretching across the eastern half of the United States and out into the Atlantic blocked that route, Beven said.

"There's not much chance it's going to move aside before the hurricane would get near the Florida east coast," he said. "It's much larger than the hurricane in terms of geographic area, and the hurricane is getting pushed around it."

Andrew strengthened from a tropical depression Monday to become the first tropical storm of the season, which runs from June through November.

A depression becomes a named storm when sustained winds reach 39 mph and is classified as a hurricane when winds reach 74 mph.

Bank reconsiders bonus plan for its executives

WASHINGTON — First American Bankshares Inc. is stung by criticism of a plan to pay up to \$10 million in bonuses to top executives after the bank is sold, has retreated from the original plan but still is considering the idea, according to sources close to the bank.

First American Chairman Nicholas deB. Katzenbach wrote a letter to the Federal Reserve Board, which must approve any bonus plan for the bank's officials, saying changes are being made to the original plan.

Both the Justice Department and the trustee appointed to oversee the sale of the bank have opposed the plan.

The Fed last year ordered the sale of First American, which was illegally acquired by the Bank of Credit and

Commerce International a year ago. One of the objections to the bonus plan was that it could reduce the money available to protect taxpayers against any losses that might be caused by the illegal activities of BCCI in this country. Another objection of government officials and regulators was that the plan was excessive.

The primary beneficiary of the bonus plan would be George L. Davis, a former Citicorp executive hired as chief executive officer in December, just four months after the resignations of First American officials Clark M. Clifford and Robert A. Altman. A handful of other top bank officials also would be included. Katzenbach is not a beneficiary of the plan.

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Verdict continues to elude jury in Iran-Contra trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal jury completed a third day of deliberations Saturday without reaching a verdict in the Iran-Contra criminal trial of former CIA spy chief Clair George.

The eight-woman, four-man jury — which met for a half-day — has deliberated for a total of 15 hours since receiving the case Thursday. Jurors are scheduled to resume deliberations Monday.

George, the former chief of CIA overseas spy operations, pleaded innocent to three counts of obstructing Congress and a federal grand jury and six counts of perjury and false statements.

George is accused of lying when he told a Senate committee on Dec.

3, 1986, he had never met Richard Secord and did not know his role in secret U.S. arms sales to Iran. The former spy chief admits he had met George 11 months earlier but insists his testimony was a mistake, not a lie.

He also is charged with lying when he told congressional committees he did not know who was involved in a military supply plane shot down over Nicaragua on Oct. 5, 1986.

Prosecutors said George knew it was part of Oliver North's supply network for the Contra rebels.

George is accused of ordering a subordinate, Alan Fiers, not to give lawmakers details about the Contra supply network.

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Convention 'bounce' may be flattening

NEW YORK (AP) — The Republican National Convention helped President Bush squeeze up to 15 points out of Bill Clinton's lead in the polls, but a survey released Saturday indicated the "bounce" may be short-lived.

Newsweek said Clinton led Bush 53 percent to 39 percent in a poll of 750 registered voters nationwide Friday by Gallup.

That 14-point lead in the first poll taken entirely after the convention was just 3 points less than Clinton's lead in a Newsweek poll taken a few days before the Republicans gathered in Houston.

While Clinton stayed steady at 53 percent in Newsweek's poll, his support fell 10 points in CBS New York Times polls and 7 points in Los Angeles Times polls, both of registered voters nationwide.

The polls had margins of sampling error of 4, 5 and 3 points, respectively.

In what pollsters call the convention "bounce," the narrow spread between Clinton and Bush narrowed by 15 points in the Los Angeles Times poll Thursday and Friday and 14 points in the New York Times poll Thursday.

The murky mix of good and bad news for Bush in last week's polls differed strongly from the picture a month ago, when the Democratic National Convention gave Clinton a poll vault of Olympic proportions as much as 26 points.

Bush was expected to get a smaller but substantial bounce in the polls from his convention. His support was low to start with and by

Bush carries 'trust' strategy across South

WOODSTOCK, Ga. (AP) — President Bush, campaigning across the South favored by voters for his

commitment to "conventional" and large lead, and Saturday he will take in his bid for a second term on one question: "Who do you trust?"

Bush was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of up to 1,500 people in Woodstock, Minn. Street settings asked to study can't forget a slumpage of the president at an outdoor rally.

Callous on voters to sweep

Democrats from Congress, Bush said. "Every American knows the truth that Congress has become corrupt and conventional and confused, a body of these PACS (political action committees) and privileges and partisanship and paralyzes."

Brushing aside criticism that he's neglected economic problems and spent too much time on foreign policy, Bush said, "I saw a chance to finish off imperial communism and I did it with your help."

Bush pledged to turn his energy in a second term to problems at home. "For these next 73 days I am going to ask the American people who do you trust to bring it all home. Foreign policy, security policy and economic policy? Who do you trust?"

"I came here to Georgia today to ask the good people of this patriotic state to give me your support based on my experience, my ideas and my character," Bush said. "I will not let you down."



AP photo

President Bush hugs a doll of First Lady Barbara given to him during his campaign stop Saturday at Woodstock, Ga.

Vice president returns to roots, warm welcome

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle retraced his personal and political journey Saturday through this farm town where his 1988 campaign began in bitter acrimony with the national news media.

"The clouds that hung over that homecoming have parted. Quayle is no longer dogged by questions from the press about how he got into the Indiana National Guard during the Vietnam war."

The angry scene of Aug. 19, 1988, with thousands of townspeople booing reporters as their tough questions for the candidate were boomed over a loudspeaker, was not forgotten.

But the 45-year-old vice president now can joke about that incident.

"You'll notice this time around there's a different crowd of reporters. The ones from 1988; they said they wouldn't come back unless they had police protection — and the police said no," Quayle told the laughing crowd of several thousand on the steps of the courthouse.

The only veteran of the 1988 confrontation was David Beck with a Time magazine correspondent



AP photo

Vice President Dan Quayle walks the streets of his hometown, Huntington, Ind.

and now Quayle's press secretary. Sen.—Dan Coats, R-Ind., is introducing the vice president, said

that in the past four years. "Dan Quayle has passed through fire. He was not cornered."

Quayle has weathered four years of criticism and ridicule from late night comedians, and endured some of the worst approval ratings ever for a vice president.

Bush has convinced some Republican efforts to oust President Bush to dump him from the ticket, and he delivered a forceful acceptance speech in Houston, telling his critics he was "unboiled, unbroken."

Quayle spent much of his boyhood in this town of 12,000, 20 miles southwest of Fort Wayne.

convention time, he led his opposition to the nomination.

Historically, the last five incumbent presidents seeking reelection lost an average of 10 points. Bush, a vice president, gained 15 points on Michael Dukakis after the Republicans convened two years ago.

Clinton's lead, which had ranged from 17 to 30 points in various polls, was swelled by the pullout of Ross Perot. Many of supporters dropped out of the race or either independent or conservative, or both, and the Republicans succeeded in winning many of them back, according to the Los Angeles Times poll.

That poll found Bush's job approval rating of 53 percent after his nomination, up from 44 percent the previous year and the highest since November. Bush gained a 15

point lead on Clinton as the candidate who would do the better job holding down taxes, but Clinton led by 10 points as the one to handle the economy, the Los Angeles Times said.

Newsweek said Bush's approval rating Friday was 38 percent, virtually unchanged from the

previous week.

Since the polls have been tracking each other fairly closely for weeks, the Newsweek poll indicated that the Democrats' swift counterattacks Thursday night and Friday morning may have erased much of the increased favorability Bush built up in Houston.

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Nation

Hillary Clinton draws barrage of criticism

Dallas Morning News

CLEVELAND - Republican attacks on Hillary Clinton, wife of the Democratic nominee, have opened a new frontier in American presidential politics and churned up sharply conflicting sentiments about the modern role of women, historians and political analysts said.

Mary Todd Lincoln, perhaps the most maligned of first ladies, was derided by her husband's foes as a Southern sympathizer. Rachel Donelson Robards Jackson came under fire as "immoral" for marrying Andrew Jackson apparently before her divorce was final. Opponents of Franklin D. Roosevelt wore buttons reading, "I Don't Want Eleanor, Either," in protest of Eleanor Roosevelt's strong liberal stands.

Still, "there's nothing that has approached the attack on Hillary Clinton," said James Reichley, a political historian and senior fellow at Georgetown University.

Conservative Patrick Buchanan raised snide chuckles among Republican convention delegates on the floor of Houston's Astrodome just by mentioning Clinton's first name.

A lawyer and longtime children's advocate, she was criticized by Buchanan as a "radical feminist" and part of a "Clinton and Clinton" administration that he claimed would bring "abortion on demand, a litmus test for the Supreme Court, homosexual rights, discrimination against religious schools, women in combat units."

Republican National Chairman Rich Bond went after Clinton a week before her legal writings urging that children be allowed to sue their parents, in certain rare, specific cases. Delegates brought up buttons critical of Clinton and a new book satirizing her, called "Hilarious," was rejected by some as not unflattering enough.

One Republican group at the convention promised to have a live elephant crush a doll representing "the anti-family values of Hillary Clinton" during a news conference.

Lewis Gould, a University of Texas history professor who teaches a course on first ladies, said the barrage against Clinton is, in one sense, a product of changing times. "As you start to get wives who have their own careers and are more out front, they become fodder for attack," he said. In the case of Clinton - who, her husband often jokes, makes more money than he does - "you have the first time a



Hillary Clinton waves to a crowd in Cleveland, Friday. The wife of Democrat Bill Clinton has been the subject of likely the harshest attacks ever on a presidential nominee's wife.

potential first lady has a paper trail," because they want to, and 20 percent cite both reasons.

June O'Reilly, wrote in the women's rights "Getting It Gazette" newsletter distributed at both parties' conventions: "We are the political targets that communism and runaway spending use to be. Women are now the enemy, Hillary Clinton is being presented as the other." ... But we are Hillary Clinton.

Gould said he believes that Republicans alienated some professional women when they beat back insurgent abortion rights advocates.

Analysts such as Stephen Hess of the Brookings Institution in Washington said Clinton contributed to some of her woes with her return in March that she could have been doing "baking cookies" and having "teas" like more traditional wives.

Further, Hess noted, when Bill

Clinton was under fire earlier this year with allegations of infidelity, the campaign moved Hillary Clinton out front. She appeared with him on "60 Minutes," introduced him at rallies and spoke at length on his political record and personal accomplishments.

Like other Republicans, Michigan Gov. John Engler said Clinton and her views and record are "fair game" because of her work with the Children's Defense Fund and as head of a children's study commission in Arkansas, as well as her role in the campaign.

"She does not get surrogate immunity," he said.

The converse of this, Engler acknowledged, is that if Clinton did not speak out and work outside the home, it would be less likely that she would be a target.

Bill Clinton has condemned the GOP attacks on his wife as "pathetic," spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said they show that Republicans "don't have anything positive to say."

But Hillary Clinton - who joined her husband, Sen. Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, in Cleveland for the start of their third bus tour Friday - has remained uncharacteristically silent about the criticism. She declined to be interviewed for this report.

"They're trying to provoke her into a cat fight," said Lisa Caputo, spokeswoman for Hillary Clinton. "She's shrugging it off. She hasn't said one thing to the press."

Democrats call Bush economic plan 'bogus'

PARMA, Ohio (AP) - Bill Clinton and Al Gore rolled their Lake Erie bus past shuttered factories and into blue-collar towns Saturday, casting themselves as economic road warriors, fighting against a "totally bogus" Republican plan for the economy.

"Let me tell you what this election is about ... We propose to put Americans back to work," Clinton told thousands of supporters who'd taken over the streets-on-the-outskirts-of-this-ethnic, working class suburb where Clinton and Gore stopped for lunch at a Polish restaurant.

"Do you want four more years of a read-my-lips recession?" Gore yelled after aides threw together a stage for a rally.

Clinton said Bush was trying to run from the debate on the economy by attacking him on issues such as the Persian Gulf War. Bush on Friday ridiculed him as "wisely wacky" in support for the war.

"He's obviously trying to say, 'Even though I put more of you out of work and we've got the worst economic record in 50 years, I can still go to war,'" Clinton told reporters before the Parma rally.

"He can't battle me on the economy ... He has imperiled our national security by having no economic policy," Clinton said. "He doesn't want to talk about that, so he's got to get the election off the subject."

On Saturday, Bush was touring economy and two other southern states, where he repeated his campaign theme that he was the only candidate Americans can trust. "For the next 73 days, I am going to ask the American people: who do you trust to bring it all home, foreign policy, security policy and economic policy?" he asked.

Clinton kept up his rebuke of Bush's convention-night promise of an across-the-board tax cut, calling it a "totally bogus" plan.



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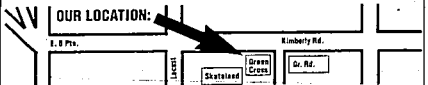
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veterinarian. They have been combined with attenuated live-virus distemper vaccine, as well as in leptospirosis vaccine, so that all three diseases are protected against with one vaccination. Injected annually, these provide high-level prevention.


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In the August 23 sale - circular on page 1 we have incorrectly advertised the video movie Fern Gully. This item will not be available for purchase until Wednesday, 8/26/92. We regret any inconvenience this has caused.






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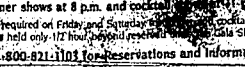


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U.S. officials will give African AIDS drug another look

Knigh-Riddler News Service

Federal officials say they'll take a new look at an African AIDS drug that stirred high hopes and world attention only to be caught in a tangle of racial and political charges.

The drug, Kemron, has been dismissed by the U.S. medical establishment as a failure, even a fraud.

But a Kenyan researcher who pioneered the drug restates his astounding claims about it—especially that it erases the AIDS virus in some patients—in a new report summarizing breakthroughs in the treatment of 2,500 African patients. And the Rev. Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam is promoting the drug as "the world's best chance to treat AIDS."

Both believe AIDS patients are being denied a medicine that's cheaper, safer and easier to take than other drugs.

Chiding the American AIDS bureaucracy, the Kenyan researcher, Davy Koech, said: "They don't believe any person from Africa can do any good science. If it wasn't done at the NIH, it's not a good product."

The Nation of Islam has plans to make and market a version of the drug in the United States and is already using it to treat about 300 patients, mostly black Americans in New York City and Washington, D.C.

The National Medical Association, the largest group of black physicians in the United States, recently called for more federally sponsored studies of the drug after hearing the Nation of Islam's health chief describe its effectiveness.

Up to now, research into low-dose alpha interferon, of which Kemron is one brand, has been slow. It has not benefited from any of the shortcuts designed to speed up testing of AIDS drugs. Two reports by prestigious health agencies, disputing the most dramatic claims, have been widely misinterpreted to mean the drug doesn't work.

"To say it's either a miracle drug or nothing is kind of silly," said Dr. Joseph Hassett, who directs a study of alpha interferon at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.

His study has dragged on, he said, partly because negative

publicity has stymied the recruitment of people willing to take the drug.

He's not ready to say the drug works. He has seen improvements in patients, especially a decline in fatigue and weight loss.

But he hasn't seen the changes reported by Koech: no seroconversion—where a person changes from being HIV positive to negative—and no increase in CD4+ cells. The number of those cells declines as people with the human immunodeficiency virus worsen and contract full-blown AIDS.

Now, with Koech's new report, federal AIDS officials and an advisory group will meet soon to re-evaluate the drug. A key question, said Dr. Jack Killen, a top U.S. AIDS official, is: Does it at least alleviate symptoms without the toxic side effects of other AIDS medicines?

"It certainly has been studied as seriously as we would any other drug under any other circumstances," Killen said. "We attempted to look for evidence it does something. We attempted to find evidence the drug did what people said" about seroconversion.

"We couldn't confirm those findings. Then the ground shifted. People said it helped make people feel better. The jury isn't in on that, either."

Whatever the outcome, the story of the drug helps illuminate the politics of the AIDS drug wars, the ease with which misinformation arises and the distrust in minority communities of official AIDS efforts that never seem speedily enough.

It's even more significant as the face of the epidemic shifts from gay white men to minority men, women and children.

As director of Kenya's biggest medical research institute, Koech knew he had to do something about AIDS. The death toll from AIDS in Kenya was climbing, and nothing seemed to work.

At a cocktail party in 1989, Koech, an immunologist, met a veterinarian from Amarillo, Texas, named Joseph Committs.

Committs was in Kenya for a study involving a fatal disease in cattle. Committs had discovered that the drug alpha interferon reduced the severity of infection in various animals when small doses were put in their mouths.

Test may help early cancer detection

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Scientists say they have developed a simple blood test that may help detect recurrences of the deadliest form of skin cancer and other cancers in their earliest, most curable stages.

The test analyzes blood for a molecule shed from the surface of cancer cells. It also appears useful for revealing residual disease after treatment, said researchers at the John Wayne Cancer Institute.

"This is the first step in the creation of an early cancer detection program for individuals in the general population who are at risk of developing malignancy," said Dr.

Donald L. Morton, head of the institute.

With cancer, "the general rule is, the earlier it's treated, the better the chance for survival," he said today.

Morton said most human cancers are in the body for years before they advance to a stage detectable by current technology.

Dr. Jean-Claude Bystryn, director of the melanoma program at New York University's Kaplan Comprehensive Cancer Center, called the results interesting and promising.

But he said it was too early to know whether the test could be used

'This is the first step in the creation of an early cancer detection program for individuals in the general population who are at risk of developing malignancy.'

— Dr. Donald L. Morton, head of John Wayne Cancer Institute

to screen healthy people for early detection of initial cancers.

The findings by Morton and institute colleague Dr. Rishab K. Gupta were announced in the current issue of the Journal of Clinical Laboratory Analysis. Their research spanned 20 years.

In 100 patients who had undergone successful skin cancer surgery, 69 percent of those who eventually redeveloped the disease tested positive for the molecule before the recurrence was diagnosed, their study found.

Most of the recurrences of melanoma came within five years, but in one patient who tested positive it

returned up to 15 years later, according to the research.

The study didn't pick up recurrences in all those studied. Of those with a recurrence, 33 percent of 57 patients had tested negative.

Also, about 10 percent to 15 percent of those who tested positive for the molecule didn't have a recurrence after a decade passed, Morton said.

The researchers also tested 250 healthy people and 419 cancer patients for the molecule, known as a "tumor associated antigen" or TAA.

Fifty-six percent of the cancer group tested positive for the TAA, compared with 3 percent of the healthy, non-cancer group.

Dehydration claims boy following mother's death

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A 20-month-old boy found crackers to eat but died of dehydration after he was left to fend for himself when his mother died in their apartment, police said.

Food play was not suspected in the death of Carl Lockhart, 28. Her body was found Friday on her bed and the body of the child was on the floor of his room.

The baby was in the apartment for the better part of a week, probably, with very little food and no water," Deputy Coroner Chuck Smith said Saturday.

"If somebody had found her the day before, the baby probably would have survived," he said.

The toddler, Logan Lockhart, had found crackers and other bits of food, but apparently couldn't get to

water and died of dehydration.

Ms. Lockhart apparently died of natural causes, though toxicology tests are needed to be sure, police said. An autopsy Saturday ruled out violence, Smith said.

Police were called to the ground floor apartment when someone reported a strong odor coming from the apartment, said a police spokesman Ken Cavell.

A maintenance man said a relative went to the apartment to check on Ms. Lockhart and the boy and was alarmed by the stench and flies outside the door.

"The apartment was neat as a tack inside. The only thing that was out of place is stuff that the lady had over the course of a week scrounging for food," Smith said.

Millionaire sentenced to life in prison

CHICAGO (AP)—A half brother of Jesse Jackson was sentenced to life in prison and fined \$6 million for crimes connected with a street gang's drug trade.

"We feel he got exactly what he deserved," Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Hogan said after South Robinson was sentenced Friday in U.S. District Court.

The 48-year-old millionaire businessman was convicted in Chicago and South Carolina of charges related to drug dealing, conspiring to plan the murder of a business partner, paying the El Rukns gang to kill a woman scheduled to testify against him and skimming money from his business.

The witness was stabbed, but did not die.

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NOTICE

North Side Canal Company Waterusers

The North Side Canal Company Board of Directors has decided to turn the Irrigation Water off at 8:00 A.M. August 29th for the 2nd & 3rd Segregations, which encompass lands near and around Jerome, Wendell & Bliss.

On September 9th, Irrigation Water will be turned on and will be available within one or two day period at your headgate. On September 17th, Irrigation Water will be turned off.

Depending upon the weather conditions another irrigation run will flow around October 1st, for six (6) to eight (8) days. The specific date for this run will be announced at a later date.

The 1st Segregation, which encompasses lands near Hazelton & Eden will not be turning off at all, and will flow until the end of the regular Irrigation Season.

Attn: North Side Pumping Company Waterusers


The North Side Pumping Company will be turning off all Pumping Plants on August 29th.

Pumping Plants on the 1st Segregation will be turned on approximately September 8th and will flow until the end of the regular Irrigation Season.

Pumping Plants in the 2nd Segregation will be coming back on September 10th and will flow for approximately eight (8) days.

Another six (6) to eight (8) days Irrigation Water will be announced depending on needs toward the end of September.

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Nation

In their own words on the issues ...

Clinton wants defense money reinvested into economy to generate, not cost, jobs

Knight-Ridder/News-Service

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

On the economy:

"I believe we ought to take every dollar by which we are reducing defense and re-invest it in the American economy for the 21st century. What are those scientists and engineers and factory workers going to do? They're going to build high-speed rail systems. They're

Another in a series

going to build the new environmental technologies that will generate jobs, not cost jobs. They're going to move into space technology. They're going to keep our lead in computer science and biotechnology. We can win with the defense reductions that are coming, but only if we reinvest the money. What does my opponent say? He says, 'Bill Clinton's going to cost a million jobs.' Let me tell you something, he's already cost a million jobs with defense cuts because he didn't reinvest the money in the American economy and putting American people back to work."
—Speech in Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 20

On jobs and the environment:

"We want to face the very difficult challenges imposed on us by the environment and use it to create jobs, not to undermine jobs. There are ways to do that. The end of the Cold War is going to free up all this technological capacity in America. What are we going to do with it, throw those people in the street? No, put them to work figuring out how to create high-wage jobs, to clean up our water systems, to recycle waste, to clean our air, to make us less dependent on foreign oil, to generate high-wage jobs in America, not to cost jobs. That's what we want to do."
—Speech in Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 20

On health care:

"In the first 100 days of our administration, Al Gore and I will send to the United States Congress and attempt to pass a program that finally will bring America into line with the rest of the world with a plan for comprehensive, affordable health care for every citizen in this country as a right, not a privilege."
"Contrary to the assertion of our opponents, it will not be a bureaucratic nightmare. It will be less bureaucratic than the present system and will save tens of billions of dollars by mandating insurance reform so that people can choose jobs even though they've got a small family member and so that we will be insured in broad, large pools, not small, expensive groups."
"We must stop defunding health care on the front end by putting more clinics out in inner cities and rural areas and making basic health care accessible to all Americans."



Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton says he wants to face the challenges of the environment and use it to create jobs.

"We must give people incentives, strong incentives, to not health care groups so that their health care can be managed and they're not paying more for each particular service so that we can control the costs of health care."
Address in Pittsburgh, Calif., Aug. 15

On education:

"... This is the only advanced country that doesn't say what I want to say to our high school graduate. If you finish high school and you don't want to go to college, even one year, 100 percent of you will have a chance to go into a two-year apprenticeship training program where you work and get education and training so you can get a good job, not a dead end job, and you'll always be competitive, no matter what changes occur."
"And in this world we ought to make sure these education is available to every American. Every American ought to have access to college. Here is the way to do it."
"There's some responsibility involved here. Everybody would have a chance to borrow money from a trust fund and pay it back either a percentage of their income when they're employed and pay it back when they're not."
The present system, you'd have to pay it at tax time, so you couldn't bear the bill. Or even better, the young people of our country could pay off their

On family values:

"... There's a lot of talk in this campaign about family values. What are those values? Loyalty to the members of our family, raising our children, raising them in dignity with good values and raising them to believe that if they play by the rules they'll be rewarded with a good life."
Remarks to business leaders in San Gabriel, Calif., Aug. 14

On welfare reform:

"Here's my system for welfare reform. Educate and train people. Cover the child care. Cover the medical coverage. Require them to take jobs. Make it mandatory. And if there are no jobs, after a certain length of time provide community service work. Restore the value of work, but support the value of child rearing. You cannot ask people to sacrifice their children's interests."
Remarks to business leaders in San Gabriel, Calif., Aug. 14

President says cutting spending, using incentives will get the economy moving

Knight-Ridder/News-Service

WASHINGTON — Here's what President George Bush had to say this week:

On the economy:

"Just as you can't build a home without a hammer, you can't build a dream without a job. And some say the way to create jobs is with more taxes. I disagree. I have a plan to cut the government spending and use incentives to get this economy moving again. And so far, being very candid, that plan is blocked by the Congress. But this fall, with your help I intend to change all of that. And I have a special concern for those who are caught in the transition of our economy. For example, veterans who once worked the turrets of a tank and are now getting used to the keyboards of a high-tech economy. And so, I have advanced a national strategy to retain our workers, especially those in the defense-related industry."
—Remarks to annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Indianapolis, Aug. 17.

On veterans' benefits:

"A couple of weeks ago, I announced a new White House advisory panel which will include a representative of the VFW. And I want to make sure that when it comes to making health-care changes, the veterans' voice comes through loud and clear. And if Congress sends me legislation to dismantle the VA system, I will whip out that veto pen and knock down that Seal missile headed right for the well being of every family represented here. And if anyone again suggests taxing your benefits, I'll say what I've said many times before: Keep your hands off the veterans."
—Remarks to annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Indianapolis, Aug. 17.

On Saddam Hussein:

"I think, he once again, thinks that he can bluff and bully his way, and I think that he, maybe again, is miscalculating. You see, Bernie, I remain convinced that in Desert Storm he didn't think that I would use force. He didn't think the American people would back me, he didn't think that the coalition of protesters and a reluctant Congress do not make the decisions for the commander-in-chief. And I think, once again, he's looking at our election, he's a big CNN listener and he hears a lot of news coverage and he says, well, the president might not be re-elected or whatever, and I think he's just trying to thumb his nose at the rest of the world. And he's not going to get away with it. He is going to abide by these U.N. resolutions."
—CNN interview, Aug. 17.

On AIDS funding:

"I have always been very clear that we have the right under the United Nations resolutions to use force if necessary. Now, I must say I was appalled at a story that came out



President Bush says he has a national strategy to retrain workers, especially those in the defense-related industry.

yesterday that started suggesting that I would try to have an August surprise and risk the life of an American just for political purpose. I really was deeply offended by that. But, of course we have responses planned, and they're strong responses."
—Remarks to a Republican National Committee luncheon, Houston, Texas, Aug. 19.

On negative campaigning:

"... There's an awful lot of people who feel strongly one way or the other on a wide variety of issues, and nobody is going to be able to control everything that everybody says. There is no — the program is to stay away from what I call the 'sleazy' business. And I've tried very hard to do that. And I've seen statements out of the other camp attacking me on personal grounds, I see attacks by the Democratic National Committee on my sons, which I think is sleazy at the worst. But I'm not going to go around winging my hands about it. It's that kind of a year, and I'm not going to make it worse by trying to comment on what everybody says on either side of this issue."
—CNN interview, Aug. 17.

On family values:

"We trust the parents, not the government, to make the decisions that matter in life; and we trust parents, not the government, to choose their children's schools, public, private, or parochial."
—Remarks to a Republican National Committee luncheon, Houston, Aug. 19.

On school prayer:

"... each of us turns to God daily to make lives swell, and we act through the third and greatest of God's gifts — prayer. If Congress can spend time debating Vanna White's appearance on the Home Shopping Network, surely Congress can find time to pass an amendment allowing voluntary prayer in our classrooms. So let's do what we can to bring the faith of our fathers back to our schools."
—Remarks at the ecumenical prayer breakfast, Houston, Aug. 20.

Defense Department looks to pare down services' duplicative tasks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the main terminal at Andrews Air Force Base, Air Force and Army generals can wait for flights in the "distinguished visitors' lounge, tastefully decorated with burgundy leather couches, wet bar and blue carpeting."
At the Naval Air Terminal on the other side of the base, Navy and Marine Corps brass can wait for flights in their distinguished visitors lounge, tastefully decorated with burgundy leather couches, wet bar and blue carpeting.
The Navy lounge is not as grand as its Air Force counterpart, which also serves President Bush and other senior civilians, and Navy officials say it costs virtually nothing to operate. Nonetheless, it is as good a symbol as any of what critics say among the Defense Department's most glaring inefficiencies: its penchant for allowing different

services to perform essentially the same tasks.
Suggesting that traditional service rivalries are an unfindable luxury in the post-Cold War world, critics led by Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., are calling for a top-to-bottom look at military "trikes" and "mergers." Candidates for merger include everything from separate military chaplain corps to multimillion-dollar flight programs being pursued by the Air Force and Navy.
Late last month, the Senate Armed Services Committee, in a "merger practice," approving a 1993 defense spending bill that among other things would direct the Air Force to use a Navy plane as its new "multi-role" fighter. The bill Senate began debating the bill Friday and is expected to approve it.
"I would say this is more than a rare opportunity. It's a necessity," said Harold Brown, who wrestled

with the same challenge while serving as secretary of defense in the Carter administration.
"Duplication is wasteful when you have a lot of money, but it can be lethal in terms of reducing capabilities when the budget is reduced," Brown said in an interview. He added, however, that eliminating duplication is "going to be very tough."
In some respects, the armed forces have begun the process that Nunn says he wants to complete. Members of the military's Joint Staff, which supports the four Chiefs of Staff, are immersed in an on-again-off-again review of military roles and missions in the post-Cold War era.
Pentagon procurement officials can cite numerous examples of "commonality" — the military's term for designing and buying weapon systems that can be used by more than one service.
Moreover, the Defense Department

went through a major reorganization in 1986, creating "unified" regional commands that in wartime would control forces from all military branches. The goal was to improve coordination and curb needless duplication of effort and expense. Although the Navy opposed the reorganization as a threat to its autonomy, the concept was largely vindicated by the brisk U.S.-led victory against Iraq in the gulf war.
"The question isn't how to get rid of the four air forces," Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Nunn's committee last week. "The question before us... is how to make sure that these four air forces are complementary, not redundant, and I think the test is on us to make sure that they are complementary."
Still, old habits are hard to break. Take, for example, electronic radar jammers that are installed in U.S. warplanes to defend against surface-

to-air missiles and hostile aircraft. According to a General Accounting Office study released earlier this year, the Air Force and Navy are using or buying no fewer than 12 varieties of the devices, even though they all do essentially the same thing on essentially the same types of aircraft. The total investment comes to more than \$9 billion.

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Rape scene becomes death scene 19 years later

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Rebecca Thomson Brown died the second time she plunged from the Fremont Canyon Bridge.

But friends say it was the first time 19 years ago that really killed her. The second time, just last month, merely sealed her fate.

It was the night of Sept. 24, 1973, when Rebecca and her 11-year-old sister Amy were abducted by a pair of wild-eyed headbangers, who, surreptitiously slashed a tire on the girls' car at a Casper convenience store and then feigned an offer to take them home.

Instead, the men drove 40 miles southwest to the remote Fremont Canyon Bridge, a one-lane, steel-beamed structure rising 112 feet above the North Platte River.

Rebecca, then 18, was raped and brutally beaten, and the two girls were thrown over the bridge into the narrow gorge.

Amy fell straight down, hitting a rock near the river bank. She died. But Rebecca's fall was broken when her hips slammed into a ledge and ricocheted her body into deeper water.

With her hip fractured in five places, Rebecca managed to swim to shore. Naked from the waist down, she hid in the split of two rocks, covering herself with her long brown hair and sagebrush — and hearing her abductors' voices above. As the sun rose and the bridge yielded no one, she itched her broken body up a steep, gravel-covered rock slide, groping hand over hand to the roadside for help.

Nearly two decades later — on Friday, July 31 — she returned to the scene she had fled since that pitch-black night, and plunged off the bridge. No one is sure if she jumped or fell.

"She was raped and murdered 19 years ago, but she just died Friday," said Natrona County Sheriff Dave Davala, who had arrested the two men the day after Rebecca crawled out of the gorge.

On the day she died, Rebecca, 37, had ignored her boyfriend's pleading and driven along the winding, hilly country roads to the Fremont Canyon Bridge.

The sky was clear and the sun was setting, casting long shadows across the rocky hillside above and darkening the shallow, slow-moving river below. Standing perilously above the narrow gorge — its red rock walls ribboned with the greens and grays of life and death — she plunged to her death.

"The weather changed after she went off that bridge," said Davala, who had given Rebecca away at her wedding three years ago. "It started thundering and lightning, and the wind shifted twice. It was real eerie. It was like somebody was telling us something."

Rebecca's boyfriend and her 2-year-old daughter from her first marriage were with her the night she died.

The boyfriend, who agreed to be interviewed by The Associated Press on the condition his name not be used, said Rebecca wouldn't tell him why she wanted to return to the bridge.

"She just said she had to go there," he said. "The more I told her not to go out there, the faster she went. When she hit 70 mph, that's when I shut up."

Rebecca pulled the car to the far side of the bridge, and the three then walked beside the waist-high railing. Rebecca pointed to where the men



Natrona County Sheriff Dave Davala, at the scene of Rebecca Thomson Brown's death in July and her rape in 1973.



Brown

had raped her, where they had thrown her over, where she hid through the rock ledge, where she spent the night shivering.

Dangling her legs through the railing and resting her arms on top, she cried as she told her boyfriend how she had successfully begged the men not to rape Amy.

"She said, 'I love you,' and ran her hands through my hair," he said. "I told her the baby shouldn't see her cry. So I started walking back to the car."

That's when he heard the crash of Rebecca's body hitting the water — an unbearable sound that echoed up the canyon walls and still echoes through his mind.

"Why this happened I'll never know. But I'll never forget that sound or that sight," the 33-year-old welder said, his eyes filling with tears.

He ran back to the bridge with her daughter in his arms, yelling, "Rebecca, Rebecca, answer me! I just couldn't find her. I just couldn't find her. I was screaming and crying and the baby was screaming and crying."

Police, who have ruled out foul play, pulled Rebecca's body out of the water about an hour later — where they had found Amy. She had landed near the bank in about 3 feet of water. Like her sister 19 years ago, she had a broken neck and massive head injuries.

While no one will ever know exactly what went through Rebecca's mind in the last few moments of her life, the events in the weeks and hours leading up to her death remain eerily prophetic, strangely profound.

The week before, she bought "Ode to Billy Joe," a movie about a boy who couldn't cope with memories of being molested by an older man and jumped off Mississippi's Tallahatchie Bridge. She watched it four times that week with her boyfriend and cried each time, he said.

"She just said, 'I had to see this show because it reminds me,'" he said. "I said 'Why?' She said, 'I like to cry.'"

Her friends and family say Rebecca lived in fear that her abductors, Ronald Leroy Kennedy and Jerry Lee Jenkins, would either escape from the Wyoming State Penitentiary or be paroled and return to kill her.

She had testified against them both, pointing them out in the courtroom as Kennedy taunted her by grinning while sliding his finger across his throat.

The two, who were in their late 20s that night in September, were convicted of first-degree murder, rape and assault and battery. They were sentenced to death, but their sentences were reduced to life in prison in 1977 when the Wyoming Supreme Court overturned the state's death penalty.

Every time the two would come up for parole, Rebecca would relive that endless night.

For the past two years, Kennedy had been appealing for a retrial — an effort that friends say deeply troubled and frightened her. On the day she died, word came that the appeal was denied.

"I was going to call her and tell her it's over. ... This was Friday

afternoon, I looked for her phone number and couldn't find it. I thought I would call her on Monday," said Casper attorney David Lewis, who prosecuted Kennedy and Jenkins in 1974.

Monday was too late.

"She had nightmares every day that they would get out, nightmares about her sister," said her mother, Toni Case. "Part of her died when her sister died."

Just three years ago, Rebecca launched a statewide petition drive opposing parole for the two men, gathering hundreds of signatures. Her sisters, Kelly Burridge and Blythe Johnson, were among those going door to door.

"The whole family relived the emptiness," Kelly said.

"We had such a bad experience before," Blythe said.

"We just didn't think something of this magnitude would happen to us again."

Monday was too late.

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ROOMS WITH A POINT OF VIEW

AN INTERESTING DECORATING THEORY

In our column this week, we'd like to discuss something we thought you'd find interesting. It's about how a theory has come to interior decorating — not from the usual sources of books or experts — but from... of all pieces, nature.

KENT FREEMAN
STAFF DESIGNER

Oddly enough, years ago, leading decorators everywhere said it was wrong, for example, to use blues and greens together. Then it finally dawned on the experts that one of the most beautiful sights in the world was green grass under a blue sky. If such a scene of blue and green was pretty outdoors, why wouldn't it be pretty inside?

And that's how it happened. People realized that Mother Nature was ahead of everybody when it came to creating beauty — and gradually, the use of greens and blues were accepted. It's reassuring to know that nature showed the way, ahead of men and machines.

And this is true of more than just greens and blues. Years ago, people thought that many colors

— and materials — didn't go together. Now we know they do, and if you question this, just look at a pretty flower garden where all the color combinations are used together beautifully, or at a scene where different kinds of woods blend beautifully.

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Utah man trucks to Nashville to test his big-rig driving skills

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For a guy who hates country and western music, Robert J. Feenstra is going to the wrong place next week. He's headed for Nashville. Feenstra's among seven Utah professional truck drivers who will compete for \$50,000 in prizes at the National Truck Driving Championships in the city that's home to the Grand Ole Opry. The \$50,000 annual contest, sponsored by the American Trucking Association, will run Wednesday through Saturday. More than 300 drivers will compete in one of eight categories based on the rig size and type. Feenstra, 45, is one of two drivers for CF Motor Freight, 2325 S. 3200 West, West Valley City, who will make the Tennessee trip. The other is

Gerry M. Trujillo, 39. Both reside in Murray. They qualified at Utah's finals in June. Raised on a Minnesota dairy farm, Feenstra says he wanted to drive trucks "ever since I was a kid." He was always the first on the farm's tractor: "Anything to get away from the cows." He joined Consolidated Freightways, CF's parent corporation, 25 years ago, and has logged some 3 million miles. His regular long-haul run for the past six years has been the nearly 400 miles between Salt Lake City and another major CF depot in Ontario, Ore. During the trip, the biggest challenge is to keep "entertained." And alert. On lonely stretches through Idaho, he confesses he'll sometimes take one hand off the

wheel and break out the harmonica. Or the part-time auctioneer will practice the staccato canteer of the auction block. What about a CB radio? Unless he anticipates bad weather, he eschews carrying one. Over-the-air language is too earthy. "I'm a Christian," he says. What changes has he seen? The equipment "is much more reliable and safer." Radial tires and cold recapping methods are a big plus. And roads have improved. CF Motor Freight's tractors, for example, are a study in function vs. frills. There's little instrumentation. Even when pulling three trailers with a total rig length of 105 feet, he only occasionally uses the 4-foot-long stick shift to glide between the tractor's seven forward gears.

Utah blocks trucks
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Transportation Commission has banned trucks carrying hazardous materials from Provo Canyon, forcing some drivers to detour miles from their current routes. The resolution, effective Sept. 20, forbids the transport of the material on U.S. Highway 189 between Onyxhead and Heber City. The goal is to prevent contamination from drinking water. UDOT's decision on Friday follows a June 8 spill of ammonium nitrate fertilizer from a tanker truck that rolled from the highway and landed in the Provo River.

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Opinion

Editorial

Handlers, GOP senators hide the real Kempthorne

It's time for Dirk Kempthorne's Senate campaign to stand on its own feet. Just when we thought that Kempthorne's chief handler, Phil Reberger, had finally severed his ties with Sen. Steve Symms' office, it turns out that Symms has been leading the Kempthorne campaign computer equipment.

And Al Henderson, another Republican operative, has continued to collect part of his salary as a member of the staffs of Symms and Sen. Larry Craig while working on the Kempthorne campaign part-time.

What next? Will Symms, whose Senate seat Kempthorne is seeking, start ghost-writing speeches for the Boise mayor?

All of this clubby, wink-and-nod collegiality between the Kempthorne campaign and the spear-carriers for Idaho's GOP senators is doing nothing for the mayor's carefully articulated assertion that he's not Steve Symms.

And it's rivalling his Democratic opponent, Richard Stallings, all the ammunition he needs to claim that he's running against Symms, after all.

The enduring mystery of this campaign is why Kempthorne, the quintessential careful candidate, would permit that to happen.

This is a man who became the most

successful mayor of the state's largest city by climbing into no one's pocket. He was elected on a reform ticket by running against Boise's mossbacked political establishment, and he stayed in the mayor's office with fresh, against-the-grain economic development ideas that had much to do with touching off the most abiding boom in the city's and Idaho's history.

No why does he need a Svengali now? In part, we think, it's because Kempthorne can't decide what kind of a candidate he wants to be. His instincts, and much of his rhetoric, run toward the cautious-manager approach, but he senses he has to prove he's more down-to-earth than Stallings.

Symms, with his poke-in-the-eye politics and his slap-on-the-back personality, could make that claim and win. Kempthorne can't.

No matter how many tractors Kempthorne climbs aboard, he's still going to look like a city slicker in new Tony Lama boots.

So let's send his stage managers on vacation, put the sound bites on the shelf and hear what Dirk Kempthorne really thinks about representing Idaho.

Maybe he has some good ideas of his own. As it stands, we really have no way of knowing.

LaRocco's manager makes amends, but a little too late

While we're on the subject of campaign gaffes, Congressman Larry LaRocco's campaign manager is doing his best at damage control by refusing pay for a University of Idaho consulting job he's too late.

Martin Peterson, a public relations consultant running the Democratic congressman's re-election drive, took on a \$5,500 contract to help the university spruce up its image in Boise. After a Republican state senator suggested it was a wee bit improper to be working for both the campaign and a tax-supported

institution, Peterson said he'd do the job for free.

But the damage was already done. By accepting the contract in the first place, Peterson made both himself and LaRocco look bad. And the university looks even worse.

University President Elisabeth Zinser is to blame for that. She should have realized that a state university has no business hiring a pitchman so deeply involved in partisan politicking.

Even if Peterson works for free, the university would be better off to find someone else.

The Times-News

Stephen Horton, Publisher; Clark W. Worth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial pages: Stephen Horton, Clark W. Worth and Steve Corbett.

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:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address, and telephone

number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Take hard look at trade pact

I certainly hope Congress takes a long, hard look at the fine print in this notorious North American Free Trade Agreement that President Bush has conjured up with Canada and Mexico.

What I don't understand is how we can have a fair and equal trade balance with a country like Canada that only has 25 million people and Mexico with 67 million against our 243 million.

Moreover, Mexico's labor scale is from 50 cents an hour to \$2 per hour. So what products made in the good-of-the-United States of America could these people afford? The agreement will not create jobs in this country but will put more people in the unemployment lines.

Due to the cheap labor and fewer or no restrictions on every concept of manufacture and more industries will move to Mexico where there are now more than 2,200 American industries soaking up the cheap labor forces of Mexico. But their prices to U.S. customers are just as high as when they were made in this country.

The whole agreement boils down to nothing but unadorned greed. Bush and his team of 100 donors, composed of many of this nation's industry leaders, are all against organized labor, and this is one sure way to break the backs of unions, which has been the object of the last two administrations.

Should the Congress be foolish enough to vote the free trade agreement into law, our

American farmers will be in the biggest trouble the world has ever seen. Furthermore, my notion is that within 10 years, we'll be into a depression that'll make the one in the 1930s seem like it never happened!

Personally, I think the people in Congress better scrutinize the fine print. Especially, critically examine the parts that have to do with contaminated foods coming into the United States that have been sprayed with pesticides and herbicides that are banned for use by American farmers.

I hope Congress has the good sense to delete the free trade agreement so bad that Bush will never fetch it up again. For our sake, along with the Canadians, that bill is nothing more than a "recipe for disaster." The only beneficiary will be the low-wage Mexicans.

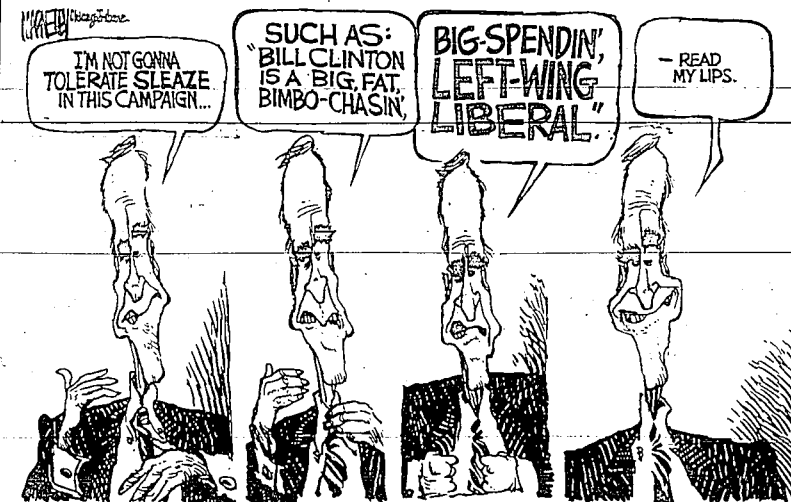
Think - what agreement with any foreign country has ever benefited us?

EARL E. ETTER SR.
Twin Falls

Coverage of F&G inaccurate

Your coverage on Aug. 19 of the Land Board's deliberations on a proposal to develop some state land in Blaine County misrepresented the position of the Idaho Department of Fish & Game.

The article states IDEG "wants... a few high-priced homes built on what is now state land, with the rest of the land preserved for wildlife."



Buchanan's idea of freedom is selective

George Bush was a "patriot" and a "hero" in his war.

Bill Clinton was a "draft-dodger" in his.

Dan Quayle used valuable family pull to get into the National Guard.

Al Gore, a senator's son, served in Vietnam. George Bush's four sons didn't go.

Patrick Buchanan didn't serve at all: He had a weak knee. (You can just imagine the medical report: "Right knee jerks convulsively; left knee appears rigid. (Classified: 4-F.")

But, however weak Buchanan's physical knees, his moral knees are rough and tough and eager to swing into other people's private lives. He is a self-proclaimed combatant in a religious war against those with values or sexual urges different from his own.

And though he opposed military action against Iraq, he is delighted to see the 8th Air Cavalry the "Air Cav" to its spiritual intimates - in action in Los Angeles against U.S. citizens.

Buchanan's bellicose speech at the Republican convention revealed the great schism in the Republican Party: The defining American value is freedom, said Buchanan.

Not reproductive freedom.

Not sexual freedom.

Not artistic freedom.

Not freedom of expression.

Not freedom of conscience.

Not religious freedom for non-Christians who want to live in a secular country and send their children to secular public schools.

Not economic freedom, if it means manufacturing and trading in the global market.

Not freedom for non-European immigrants yearning to breathe free.

Buchanan's Republican Party offers

freedom to discriminate on the basis of anything you dislike, freedom to kill spotted owls and freedom of choice in education.

And don't count on school choice if you want to spend your kid's voucher at Fred's Secular Humanist Academy or Escuela Espanol.

Buchanan's cultural war mobilizes the forces of government to determine what Americans should think and believe and do. It's like trading a Democratic social worker for a Republican church lady. It's defined by righteousness, not by freedom.

It's one thing for Gen. Freedom to praise Bush for volunteering for Navy service during World War II. As a very young man, Bush made a brave choice.

But where does Buchanan get off extolling the military draft, which impressed young men who believed military service meant fighting against American values - against (they thought) democracy in Vietnam and for a dangerous, new: American imperialism?

Clinton slicked his hair out of danger without sticking out his neck, so he doesn't deserve credit for anti-war patriotism or heroism, but others do.

A Republican Party that really thought America was defined by freedom wouldn't just favor the freedom to be a pugnacious, right-wing Irish Catholic male.

The Party of Freedom wouldn't just be for choice in education: It would see Americans as rational, responsible adults capable of making our own decisions on abortion, on sexuality, on drug use, on gender roles.

The Party of Freedom would treat military servicemen an honorable choice, but not the only honorable choice for a patriotic American, and would not advocate excluding women or gays from making that choice simply to protect military machismo. It also wouldn't exit at the vision of Army troops patrolling American streets.

It would oppose public prayer in schools,

but favor private prayer as the individual desired.

It would not promise a whole lot to citizens, except to protect them from violence and leave them alone.

I think a Republican Party committed to personal freedom and opposed to big government could attract a lot of Americans, who believe the Democrats are too eager to spend other people's money and to legislate sensibility.

Conservatives of the heart - whatever that means - could keep right on loving their children and hating pornography, baking non-organic cookies and disapproving of men having children with women they never marry and then having sex with the woman's adopted daughter when she's 21, or maybe 19.

Liberals of the heart could love their children, hate pornography, bake organic cookies and disapprove of men having children with women they never marry and then having sex with the woman's adopted daughter when she's 21, or maybe 19.

They just wouldn't have the government enforcing their moral choices.

By the way, Buchanan's splendid little war against Los Angeles rioters didn't happen. He said it took the brave boys of the Air Cav with their M-16s "at the ready" to defend the elderly and disabled residents of a South Central retirement home from a threatening, cursing mob.

It turns out the cavalry came over the hill too late to see a mob or hear any bad language, according to Jewell Anderson, manager of the Vermont Sknall Retirement Center. The real heroes were the elderly residents, who faced down looters without the use of M-16s and without help from the Los Angeles Police Department or the U.S. Army.

Military force didn't save the day. Moral force did.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News.

Political lawsuit deplorable

Everyone knows politics is a dirty business. It seems it doesn't matter whether you are running for president or county sheriff, there is always someone more than willing to do whatever is necessary to discredit a candidate.

In the case of the Twin Falls County sheriff's race, it seems there are those who must dwell on inconsequential matters when they fail to find anything of substance upon which to focus. I feel such is the case with the recent publication of circumstances surrounding the lawsuit filed by the Western Stock Growers' Association against Cal Edwards regarding the Indian Springs fire in 1990.

How else can one explain that hardly anyone ever knew the situation existed until recently when it became apparent that Cal definitely would be running for sheriff? If the fire had been started by natural causes,

such as lightning, who would they have had to sue, Mother Nature?

It seems to me that when you graze your cattle on Bureau of Land Management land, you run that risk. Also, they "were forced to graze their cattle in a smaller area, causing the loss of at least 20 cows and some calves." Have these people ever heard of checking regularly on their cattle and providing hay for them to eat?

I'm sorry, but it becomes obvious that when you can't dig up any real dirt on a candidate, moral and community-minded voters will turn to other means. I would like to believe that this deplorable tactic is not being perpetrated by the other candidates, who, as far as I know, are also fine, upstanding persons.

I suppose that when one decides to run for public office, he must resign himself to the fact that this sort of thing will happen, but it's really too bad that a person should have to suffer such indignities simply because he desires to serve his community.

PAT HULSE
Buhl

Commission must follow rules

Response to the editorial about the crime victims compensation program:

The Idaho Legislature created the Idaho Crime Victims Compensation Fund to provide financial assistance to innocent victims of criminal acts who suffer personal injury and who fully cooperate with the efforts of law enforcement to prosecute the

offender. Under the statute, if a victim refuses to cooperate with law enforcement in the prosecution of the case against the offender, the victim is not eligible to receive benefits from the Crime Victims Compensation Fund.

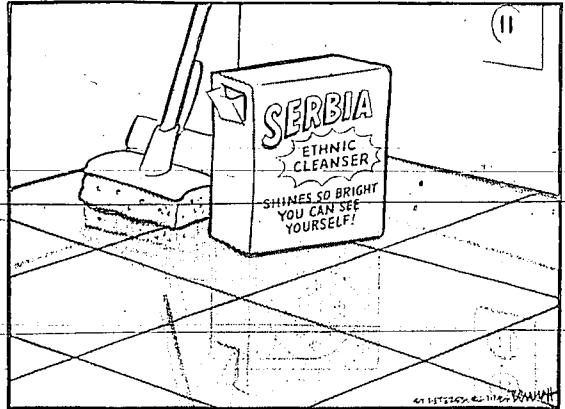
The unfortunate dilemma of Loretta Shriver, apparently stabbed 13 times by her own son, highlights one of the difficulties faced by the Idaho Industrial Commission in its administration of the Crime Victims Compensation Fund.

Mrs. Shriver incurred \$9,000 in medical fees as a result of her stab wounds, and the law required that Mrs. Shriver cooperate with law enforcement in the prosecution of the criminal case against her son. Because Mrs. Shriver indicated she would refuse to testify in court against her son, the Industrial Commission, acting in compliance with the law, had to delay benefits to Mrs. Shriver.

While one cannot help but feel compassion for Mrs. Shriver and empathy for the frustration she felt over the initial denial of her claim for benefits, the Industrial Commission is not free to disregard the requirements imposed upon it by the Idaho State Legislature.

Happily, the situation has been resolved. The case was settled without trial. Therefore, Mrs. Shriver did not need to testify against her son, thereby qualifying for benefits from the Crime Victims Compensation Fund to pay her medical bills.

GERALD A. GEDDES
Chairman
Idaho Industrial Commission
Boise



Reagan chooses Kemp's vision over Buchanan's

Former President Reagan gave a rousing endorsement of George Bush's re-election bid in this convention address this week. But did he make another, more subtle, endorsement as well?

In what many people viewed as his farewell address, Reagan laid out a parting vision for the Republican Party and the conservative movement. He was scribbled for us how the party that won the Cold War must now lead America into the next millennium. He outlined his vision of what our next challenges should be and how we should meet them.

All of it sounded very much like the vision that Jack Kemp, Bush's outspoken secretary of housing and urban development, has been advocating for four years.

Reagan challenged his party: "The kind of question we had to ask 12 years ago is the question we ask today: What change can we Republicans offer the American people?" The past year has seen the beginning of a debate among conservatives over what that

Marc A. Thiessen

change must be and how we must redefine conservatism to lead that change. Two competing visions have emerged in the wake of Reagan's departure from the political scene: the "empowerment" vision of Jack Kemp, and the "America First" agenda of Pat Buchanan. On Monday night, Ronald Reagan chose sides.

Buchanan's conservatism is one that would build barriers to immigration and fences between the United States and Mexico. It would ignore the realities of the new global economy and adopt an antiquated, exclusionary trade policy. And it would build isolationist barriers between America and the world at a time when we are in an unprecedented position to lead it.

In his speech, Reagan rejected Buchanan's vision. Where Buchanan spoke this year about the dangers of immigration, saying how it would be more difficult (and by implication, less desirable) to assimilate Zulus than Europeans, Reagan told us:

"Whether we are Afro-American or Irish-American ... we are equal in the eyes of God. ... In America, our origins matter less than our destinations, and that is what democracy is all about." Reagan asked the Republicans to reject the "new isolationists," who "insist that our triumph ... holds no lessons for the future."

Where Buchanan's conservatism appealed to fear — of evil Asian capitalists who want to take American jobs and lazy immigrants who want a piece of the American welfare pie — Reagan told us his was a different kind of conservatism: "Whichever history may say about me when I'm gone," he said, "I hope it will record that I appealed to your best hopes, not your worst fears, to your confidence rather than your doubts."

Reagan then went on to define just how conservatism must now appeal to America's hopes for the future. He called for conservatives to declare war on poverty the same way they declared war on Soviet communism: "With each sunrise we are reminded that millions of our citizens have yet to share in the abundance of American

prosperity. Many languish in neighborhoods riddled with drugs and bereft of hope. Still others hesitate to venture out on the streets for fear of criminal violence. Let us pledge ourselves to a new beginning for them."

That sounds a lot like Jack Kemp. What other prominent Republican has made the enfranchisement of these forgotten Americans his very raison d'être? Who else in the party has put the same missionary zeal into championing conservative solutions like school choice, tenant ownership of public housing, urban enterprise zones?

Here's what Reagan called for: "Let us apply our ingenuity and remarkable spirit to revolutionize education in America, so that every one of us will have the mental tools to build a better life." That sounds like Kemp's "school choice."

"Let us harness the competitive energies that both America and rebuilding our inner cities so that real jobs can be created for those who live here and real hope can rise out of despair." That sounds like a call for

enterprise zones. That's about as specific as Reagan could get in a speech intended to endorse President Bush for re-election in 1992. And who besides Kemp could he have been talking about?

The challenge he issued to the Republican Party and the conservative movement is the same as Jack Kemp's: We won the Cold War — now let's take that same zeal and put it to use fighting poverty and expanding opportunity.

Reagan's speech was a call for Republicans to take the battle won abroad to the streets of Bedford-Stuyvesant and South Los Angeles. It was a call to adopt Jack Kemp's cause as our own.

One might even argue that it was the first endorsement of the 1996 campaign.

Marc A. Thiessen is a Republican speech writer and communications consultant in Washington. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

GOP moderate: Republican convention hijacked by extreme right

Lifelong Republican Harriet Stinson is rich, white and fed up with the Big Show. You know, this convention is not the real world," she said, disgustedly, during a telephone conversation from her hotel room there. "To glance at her pedigree, you might think that she isn't from the real world either. You might say someone who lives in Hillsborough, Calif., who also owns a big spread near Sun Valley, Idaho, whose maiden name was Hills (as in Hills Bros. Coffee), whose husband is a retired physician, who is on the A-list of a high-tone social circuit, is the Republican stereotype. Not someone who says: "This isn't our convention. It belongs to Phyllis Schlafly (the anti-feminist). She's dictating the president" stands on abortion. She's dictating to the whole Republican National Committee, ordering them around like Leona Helmsley did the hotel help."

Not someone who refers to the Operation Reserves as "terrorists." But you should also know that 66-year-old Harriet Stinson, a mother of three and grandmother of two, considers herself a mainstream Republican who went to Houston to remind the delegates and anyone else listening that most Republicans loathe a platform that prohibits abortion under any circumstances. She is the founder of California Republicans for Choice. The latest California poll shows that 73 percent of California Republicans either want access to abortions made easier or no new laws restricting them. You would think, then, that Harriet Stinson should have been a delegate, and an ideal one at that. But she's not. Instead, she personalities the deep divisions within her own party that could lead to George Bush's downfall. "Some people are threatening to walk away from the Republican Party. But there are plenty of pro-choice Republican candidates to vote for. As far as the president, voting for Bill Clinton is not half as bad as quitting the party altogether," she said. "As far back as she can remember, she believed in the fundamental right to choose when to reproduce. And during the 1970s, she taught sex education in the San Mateo County Jail. "They called me the sex lady," she recalled. "But they had never had the education to learn about contraception."

Pat Dillon

Her husband served as a medical missionary in Africa. "We saw too many babies starving or dying from diseases," she said. "No child should be brought into the world to suffer like that." That's where Harriet Stinson is coming from when she looks down from the cheap seats in the Astrodome and faces what she sees as hypocrisy. "They gave us a platform written by the affluent for the affluent. They want to pass laws they don't have to follow. And they don't give a damn about people who have to depend upon government services," she said. "We haven't put enough pressure on George Bush. Not the way Phyllis Schlafly and Pat Buchanan have. We've been hearing we're too nice. Well, we've got a few more months to get our acts together. And that will be in the privacy of the voting booth ... That's when I'll vote my conscience."

If that conscience is so strongly held in someone with such bedrock Republican credentials, imagine the thousands of others who might also vote to separate the president from his own party.

Pat Dillon writes for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News.

Free-trade pact Agreement will bring benefits for Idaho agriculture

Is the free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada positive or negative for Idaho?

Look at the big picture: It is quite evident that Mexico's economy is booming (fastest growing economy in the Western Hemisphere) and the U.S. economy is stagnant.

Aside from the fact that Mexico has already been through its debt crisis and we are in the middle of ours, look at the demographics — there are a lot of Mexicans in Mexico (more than 85 million), almost one-third of the U.S. population, and their overall diet is relatively poor. Per capita meat consumption is poor; they get a lot of their protein from beans and corn.

Mexico is a country that is willing to work hard, and Mexicans want to improve their income and standard of living. The potential change could be enormous. This would create demand for many consumer items currently manufactured in the United States.

Their economy will benefit from the North American Free Trade Agreement just as free markets improve living standards worldwide.

There is no way to isolate and avoid economic decline. Free markets will leave the brightest and best producers in the game. If that means that some items need to be manufactured in Mexico by U.S. companies, isn't that better than sending those jobs to Asia?

The cheapest producer wins. Welcome to the world economy.

Alex Sinclair
Reader comment

When a country has low living standards, applies free market policies and enjoys growth, it finds that local consumption creates new growth, and the cycle continues. The U.S. is no longer an expanding consumption market. We are too heavily in debt. It we fail to look for new markets, our producers will not find any growth.

Mexico and South America are the largest untapped potential consumption market in world outside of China. Not even Eastern Europe and Russia combined are as big.

Keep in mind that one of the reasons for Mexico's current financial success is that its new president is a Harvard-educated economist who believes in free markets. I attended an economic conference in Mexico at which he announced his desire to pursue a free-trade pact with the United

States. "You Norte Americans, we want your investment and participation and I assure you funds will be allowed to move either direction," he said. "Mexican businessmen and producers, I will not protect you." He also said he had "confidence that the Mexican businesspeople would be able to compete by the time the tariffs were removed."

Another fact of interest, Ford's highest-quality plant is located in Mexico. Mercedes Benz recently announced that the first luxury car plant built outside of Germany will be built in Mexico.

Get ready for more. Many companies worldwide will help create economic growth in Mexico, and Mexico will become a rapidly expanding market for consumer goods which includes food.

Improved diets are one of the first areas to benefit from increased income. This is bound to be a benefit to Idaho producers long-term.

Mexico has been buying sugar in the world markets; Mexico's price for beans in recent years has

generally been higher in dollars than in the United States; they love french fries. They are not self-sufficient in food today, and their consumption of food will increase at a much greater rate than their population if their incomes are increasing.

I do not buy the scare tactics about losing our sugar industry to a country that is not even self-sufficient in sugar.

Environmental issues have been addressed in the free trade agreement, and Mexico has agreed to continually stricter environmental standards. Chrysler is moving a plant out of Mexico City due to new environmental standards. All food entering the United States will have to meet minimum USDA standards.

Hold onto your hats. The free trade agreement will prove to be a real benefit to Idaho and U.S. agriculture.

Alex Sinclair, president of Sinclair & Co., a local commodities trading company, spent time in Mexico over the past 10 years.

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School lunch menus

BLISS
Wednesday: Half day, no lunch.
Thursday: Little smokies, cuteflaw, applesauce, cornbread and milk.
Friday: Hoopie sandwich with ham and cheese, tossed salad, cookie, watermelon and milk.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice, milk served every day.
Monday: Cold cereal, cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: Buttered pancakes with maple syrup.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and mini-donuts.
Thursday: French toast with maple syrup.
Friday: Biscuit with peanut butter jelly.

Lunch Choice of salad bar everyday.
Monday: Chicken sandwich, potato sticks, chilled peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Crispy burrito, nacho chips with cheese, buttered corn, grapes and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger deli, french onion fries, chilled pears, brownie and milk.
Thursday: Chef's salad with ham and turkey, crackers, apple sauce and milk.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, fries, pineapple tablas and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, later tots, watermelon or cantaloupe and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Chik niks, fries, fruit cup, hot roll, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Chicken burger or tuna on a bun, later tots, apple and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, peas, tomatoes and milk.
Thursday: Chicken patty, fries, fruit cup, hot roll, school lunch and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, later tots, celery sticks, fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Blueberry muffins.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Monday: Chicken nuggets, fries, pickles, peas, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, pink applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, french fries, hashbrowns, green beans, cookie and milk.
Friday: Pigeon-a-blanket, buttered corn, peas and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Monday: Burrito, fries, carrot sticks, peach cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, hot roll, pink applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Soft shell taco, corn, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, wheat roll, peas and milk.
Friday: Bacon cheeseburger, later tots, celery sticks, chocolate cake and milk.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches.
Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Thursday: Hamburger or steak sandwich, green salad, fruit, granola cracker and milk.
Friday: Chicken sandwich, later tots, fruit, almond bar and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Thursday: Beef and cheese taco, tomato wedge, cucumber wheels, granola bar and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, later tots, buttered corn, bar sugar cookie and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Thursday: Hamburger deli, fries, apple wedge, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, later pems, fresh fruit, roll and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Thursday: Ribcure and chocolate chip cookie.
Friday: Taco and brownie.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Hamburger, fries, mixed vegetables, banana roll and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, potatoes, green beans, roll, Jell-O and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, hashbrowns, peas, cornbread, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, carrots, pudding and milk.
Friday: Chicken sandwich, fries, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: -
Wednesday: Cereal, toast, peas, milk.
Thursday: Muffin, egg, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Pancakes with syrup, sausage, fruit cup and milk.
Lunch: -
Wednesday: Hamburger, green beans, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, later tots, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Pigeon-a-blanket, mixed vegetables, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Nachos with cheese sauce, french bread, salad, mixed fruit and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Pigeon-a-blanket, later tots, green beans, chilled peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, buttered corn, peas, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, fries, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: French toast with syrup.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, biscuit and orange slices.
Wednesday: Pancakes with syrup and sausage.
Thursday: Biscuit with ham, gravy.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch: -
Monday: Nachos with cheese, tomato soup, crackers, cantaloupe and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Bean burrito, corn, apple, ice cream and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, fries, pudding with whipped cream and milk.
Friday: Tuna sandwich, green salad, brownie, fresh grapes and chocolate milk.

VALLEY
Thursday: Hamburger deli, fries, sliced peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Friday: Pigeon-a-blanket, potato rounds, vegetable sticks, fruit Jell-O, carrot cake and milk.

WENDELL
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, tossed salad, mixed fruit, chips and milk.
Wednesday: Condo, later tots, green beans, date bar and milk.
Thursday: Chefs salad, fresh fruit, roll, granola cracker and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, baked beans, pineapple chips and chocolate milk.

Magic Valley/West

New fire rages in northern California

MCARTHUR, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters on Saturday struggled to surround a 63,000-acre wildfire that destroyed one town and skirted another, forcing 7,500 people from their homes.

The blaze in mountainous Shasta County was among several burning in the tinder-dry West, including a 232,000-acre fire near Boise where firefighters dropped flammable ping-pong balls to start a backfire before flames jumped a river separating them from several homes.

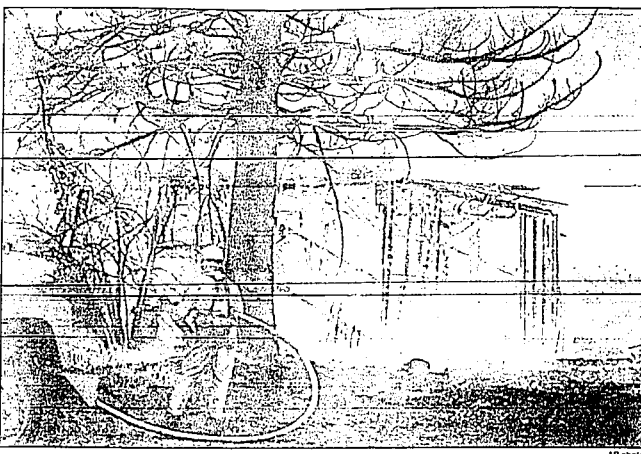
Firefighters also battled smaller blazes in Utah, Oregon and Southern California.

Cooler, moister weather that settled over most of Northern California was expected to help firefighters, exhausted by a week of battling huge brush and timber fires in temperatures often near 100 degrees. But a cold front also brought moderate winds that could whip up flames.

Nearly 1,500 firefighters used bulldozers to put up 10 miles of lines around the Fountain fire, about one-third of the lines needed to encircle the flames, California Department of Forestry officer Norm Benson said.

Investigators said they hadn't determined the cause of the fire, which began Thursday and overran the small mountain town of Round Mountain, destroying up to 60 structures.

The fire passed Bunney on Friday night, and authorities allowed the town's 3,200 residents to return Saturday night. But 2,000 to 3,000 residents still were forbidden to return to the Round Mountain and Montgomery Creek area.



A firefighter watches a building on the western edge of Montgomery Creek in northern California burn. The Fountain Fire jumped over Highway 299 about 25 miles east of Redding. AP photo

In Bunney, Cit. Rick Burnett of the Shasta County Sheriff's Dept. warned that residents could be asked to evacuate again on short notice.

By early Saturday, many evacuees were clamoring to return home, but Gary Matteson was happy in his tent pitched at the edge of a fairground.

"It can stay here a year if I have to," he said, pointing to a towlacker filled with freeze-dried food and survival gear. Matteson believed his home in Bunney was untouched. Other residents were less fortunate.

The California Highway Patrol gave Larry Barney 15 minutes to abandon his home in Round Mountain. Five minutes later, flames were in his front yard. "We now have a 50-foot by 50-foot patio. It was a two-story building," said Barney.

Castleford trustees, bank finish bond reissue work.

CASTLEFORD — At a special meeting last week, the Castleford School Board completed the paper work with West One Bank to recall the work and reissue the high school construction bonds.

When new bonds are issued on the remaining \$675,000, the interest rate will drop from 9.3 percent to 5.1 percent, resulting in a savings of about \$10,000.

These savings will be used for future district projects.

The board prioritized its listing of capital projects at a recent meeting. First priority is to replace the gym floor and bleachers and remodel the gym locker room and snack bar.

Second priority is to remodel or replace the age shop; third, redo the track and football and baseball fields; and fourth, replace or remodel the music room and lunch room.

Projects that will be moved to next year's budget include purchasing a new mover and garage shed, building an outdoor basketball area in the school park, and building a chain-link fence from the ag shop to the high school.

Abduction ordeal ends on tip from TV viewer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A woman who allegedly kidnaped her grandson two years ago was arrested after a Salt Lake viewer recognized the woman from a television show.

Patricia Farmer was in Salt Lake County Jail Saturday for investigation of custodial interference and kidnapping charges.

KUTV television reported Saturday that she was arrested by FBI agents and sheriff's deputies at an area residence and that the 5-year-old boy was reunited with his

mother at an undisclosed Salt Lake location Saturday. The FBI's Salt Lake City office said it could neither confirm nor deny the report.

However, Salt Lake County Jail records established that a Patricia Farmer, 60, had been booked into jail early Friday morning.

The boy's story had been broadcast recently on the TV show "Unsolved Mysteries" and "Manny Kovach." A viewer called the state Department of Human Services after recognizing Farmer.

Jerome drug dog prepares to roam hallowed halls

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — As Jerome students file into classrooms, chat with friends and get reacquainted with classmates next week, a new and different student will be seen in both the Jerome Middle and High schools.

She is a blonde with blue eyes and a toothy smile. The new student is known as Sunny and has become a

celebrity around Jerome as the city police dog who has a nose for drugs.

"She acts and reasons like a human being," said patrolman Jim Baker, Sunny's trainer.

The Labrador has been on the Jerome Police force for about one year.

"Having the dog in schools should do two things," according to County Prosecuting attorney John Hoigan.

"First, hopefully the kids won't bring

drugs into the schools because Sunny will find them, and second, the good kids will know they're protected and the bad guys are not in charge."

"This is a preventive measure and will be helpful to make kids aware that we will do all we can to make them know that drugs are not acceptable in our schools," said Superintendent Will Brown.

Last year Sunny traveled to several school districts to give demon-

strations on drug detection and drug awareness.

Sunny will visit Jerome schools unannounced. She will also give demonstrations of how she detects the presence of drugs.

Craig Ainsworth, Middle School principal, said he didn't expect Sunny to find any drugs, "but this is a good preventive measure."

"This dog would rather sniff out drugs than eat," Baker said.

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Magic Valley

Fire crews contain 1 Featherville fire

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

Use our truck - B2

FEATHERVILLE - A new lightning-ignited blaze that erupted Friday evening near the Willow Fire east of here was contained Saturday, a Sawtooth National Forest official says.
Firefighters moved over from the nearby 1,600-acre Willow Fire to contain the so-called Big Water Fire by 4 p.m. Saturday, said Ed Waldapfel, public information

officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.
The Willow Fire, burning in timber and sagebrush seven miles east of Featherville along the South Fork of the Boise River, grew by 100 acres Friday night to 1,600 acres because of gusting winds.
Over 440 firefighters were involved including nine hand crews and three water tender crews. Workers were using five fire

engines, one fixed wing aircraft and four helicopters to fight the fire.

Firefighters have saved several buildings including a storage shed for 40 tons of emergency elk feed, Waldapfel said.
The Fairfield Ranger District reported late Saturday evening that the Willow Fire was 87 percent contained and that it would be controlled by 6 p.m. Tuesday.
The roads over Wells Summit and Dahlbide Summit were reopened Saturday evening. Baumgartner Campground and the

road down river from the Big Smoky area to Barker Gulch, just east of Featherville, remains closed.

Among the other fires in the Magic Valley and around the state:

• The Wells Fire, which burned in sagebrush and patches of timber encompassing 300 acres 12 miles north of Fairfield, was controlled Saturday.

• The Oz Fire, along Hellroaring Creek in
Please see FIRES/B2

The joys of real obscurity

One of the blessings of living in a small town is that you don't get ranked.
You know, in one of those surveys that trendy magazines run all the time to tell people with way too much time and much too much money where's the best place to move.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

The latest, from Money magazine is out, and it's a beauty.

Sioux Falls, S.D., is No. 1. Yep. City of charming meat-packing plants and durum mills set on beachfront property along the Big Sioux River.

It's better than Seattle (No. 22), Las Vegas (67), Orlando (142), the Napa Valley of California (158), Boulder, Colo. (96), even dear old Boise (59). Butte, Mont., was too small to make the list, and it's a darned good thing. People would be flocking there from all over the country to experience its dead trees and downtown toxic-waste dump.

Money says it compiled its rankings by asking a representative sample of 254 subscribers to list the qualities they most value in a place to live. Participants were asked to rate the importance of 44 factors - from low crime and sunny weather to low income taxes - on a scale of one to 10.

A computer consulting firm then compared the data with recent statistics on crime, unemployment and real estate and other factors for the 300 largest metropolitan areas in the country.

The result is America's best: Sioux Falls, Columbia, Mo. Austin, Texas. Minneapolis, Fargo, N.D.

(Memo to San Francisco: No wonder you're losing the Giants. Who wants to live in a place worse than Fargo?)

Either Money's readers really like low taxes or a lot of them have a tangled sense of humor.

For example, Duluth, Minn. (where you never have to wait to go ice-fishing) ranks 14th, just ahead of Oakland, Calif. (kinder, gentler street gangs and Jose Canseco). San Diego rates 21st, just behind Brownsville, Texas, which according to the Census Bureau has the second-lowest per-capita income of any Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area in the country. (McAllen, Texas, the poorest city in America, is 58th).

Waco, Texas, a town so straight-laced you can't spit on the sidewalk on Sunday, is 23rd, two notches ahead of Tucson and three ahead of New Orleans. Los Angeles, incredibly, is the 34th-best place to live in the republic, 10 spots better than Spokane.

For those of us who live in the outback and away from utilities, indoor plumbing and running water, this is an important survey. It means that refugees from Waterbury, Conn. (No. 300) and Rockford, Ill. (No. 299) will be going to places like Provo (No. 8) and Galveston, Texas (No. 13) instead of here.

I'm thinking, though, that perhaps this rating business is a service that every Idahoan, humiliated as we are by Boise's plunge from fourth to 59th in the Money list in last year, really need ourselves.

So today we're announcing the Don't Ask Me Ratings of Most Liveable Idaho Cities. Here are the criteria, a scale of 1 to 10:

- Weather (1 being no weather and 10 being rain twice a year).
- Water (cities are required to have some to be considered).
- Sewage treatment (10 being a septic tank and 1 being the Middle Snake River).
- Post office (Hansen isn't eligible because it's got Hazelton's Zip Code on the outside).
- General store (1 being a single Cenex gas pump and 10 being the Gearjammer Truck Stop).
- Wind (No city that has moved east by more than 100 yards in the last five years is eligible).
- Amenities (10 being the Blue Lakes Boulevard Cruise and 1 being free seed company baseball caps at the county fair).
- Landfills (Burger is the early favorite in this category).
- Vote for any size city or town, except for Picoabo, which technically isn't. Aberdeen, Grand View and Tuttle will automatically receive bonus points for effort.
- Send your entries to: Don't Ask Me Ratings of Most Liveable Idaho Cities, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.
- Decision of the judges is final. The winning city will receive the first 20 Californians to file unemployment claims at the Twin Falls Job Service office after first of the year.
- Steve Crump, The Times-News city editor, thought Pawtucket (No. 279) was best.



Tanya Buck and Dennis Byington say their booth at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo helps more and more residents learn about the Mini-Cassia area's philharmonic orchestra.

Harmony in Mini-Cassia

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Inside the 4-H Building at last week's Cassia County Fair and Rodeo was the usual assortment of booths promoting local civic and youth groups, area businesses and politicians seeking election to public office.

And again, as it had for the past seven years, the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra set up its own booth to promote its upcoming season.

The what? This year, as before, dozens - perhaps hundreds - of fairgoers who wandered past the MPO's booth were surprised to learn that the Mini-Cassia area has its own philharmonic orchestra.

Dennis Byington and Tanya Buck, both of whom are Burley residents and members of the orchestra, said that every year, the booth generates slightly larger audiences at the orchestra's performances, attracts some new musicians to the MPO and gives the group greater visibility throughout the region.

This year should be no different, they

said, as they pored over a thick stack of entry forms submitted by fairgoers interested in winning tickets to the orchestra's first performance of the 1992-93 season.

"Every year, people say, oh, we have a community orchestra?" said Buck, a second-grade teacher at Dworshak Elementary School in Burley.

The forms doubled as surveys to pick the brains of local residents to see what kinds of music they would like to hear at future programs, and to find out if there are any local musicians - particularly stringed-instrument players - interested in joining the all-volunteer MPO.

"Every year, we find two or three new members to play in the orchestra," said Byington, who is an attorney and the deputy public defender of Cassia County.

Buck is a founder of the group, which formed in 1987. That first season, the MPO boasted a total of 26 musicians; last year, more than 50 performed with the orchestra.

The organization has worked closely with the Cassia County Joint School District Board to develop a stringed

instrument program within the district. As a result of their efforts, students in grades 5-12 may now learn to play the violin or viola.

Some talented former-students are now members of the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra. "It's taken this long, but now we're reaping the benefits," Byington said about the success of the school district's program.

The orchestra has scheduled three shows for this season. It will perform Beethoven's Fifth Symphony Nov. 14, followed by its annual Christmas program Dec. 14.

At its May 5, 1993, spring concert, the MPO will feature K. Newell Dayley, a music professor at Brigham Young University and a trumpeter with the Utah Symphony for eight seasons.

All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. and include informational lectures that start 30 minutes before each show. The orchestra plays at the Burley High School auditorium.

For additional information about the schedule of the orchestra, call Byington at 678-7598 or 678-0404.

Those who bind wounds see cycle of violence

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Kent Pressman and Nancy Meyer are the first line of defense in what the U.S. surgeon general calls a public health crisis.

Pressman, an emergency room physician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and Meyer, an ER nurse, suture the cuts, treat the burns and set the broken bones when abusive relations turn violent.

Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women aged 15 to 44, according to the surgeon general, and an estimated 35 percent of women who visit hospital emergency rooms are treated for injuries resulting from abuse.

And the FBI reports that 30 percent of women murdered in the U.S. are killed by a husband or a boyfriend.
Pressman believes those numbers are inflated, but that the real rate of injury from domestic violence is much higher than official reports indicate.

There is a significant amount of abuse in our society that is grossly underreported and underdiagnosed," he said. "But I question whether the numbers quoted in this article are applicable to this community."

However, he said, real numbers are hard to come by. Many women who come in for treatment don't admit they've suffered abuse, and doctors don't always recognize it if they're not familiar with the patient.

But there are some warning signs room and say "I've fallen down the stairs," you would expect injuries of the extremities," Meyer said. "But people

Volunteers Against Violence offers help for battered women

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For women suffering from domestic violence, the first step toward change is getting somebody to listen.

Volunteers Against Violence, a community organization that helps victims of rape and domestic abuse, offers a 24-hour crisis hotline that victims can call for information or emergency help. The number is 733-0100.

Other services the group provides include emergency transportation, counseling, group sessions, an emergency shelter and legal advocacy.

The shelter is staffed entirely by formerly battered women. "I want the people who work in the shelter to have been through it, so they can give the clients unconditional love, and their children too," said Janice Quinn, director of Volunteers Against Violence.

She said the clients share the housekeeping responsibilities and are encouraged to view the facility as a home.

"When they get here, the first thing we do is to make them feel comfortable, (because) if they don't they'll go right back to what they came from," she said.
Clients can stay at the shelter for up to two weeks, but that can be extended if necessary, Quinn said.

There's no limit to the amount of time clients can participate in support groups or counseling. "I know how many hours it took for me to even recognize the problem," Quinn said. "So I'm certainly not going to say to someone, you've got two sessions, and that's it."

Volunteers or staff members also help victims through court procedures, accompany them to the hospital or police station, and provide referrals to social-service agencies, job training services, substance abuse clinics and child-care facilities.

Quinn said she'd like to add counseling and support services to help battered women overcome the anger that leads to their abuse.

"It's something we need desperately," she said. "It doesn't help if you only treat part of the problem."

covering up abuse will have blows to the torso."
In such cases, Pressman said, pointing

out the discrepancy can sometimes get the patient to confide what really happens.

"Another clue is repeated visits with trauma," he said. "You can only fall down the stairs so many times."

Dr. Peter Ferguson, a psychiatrist at Canyon View Hospital, said three symptoms that may indicate an abuse: unexplained physical trauma, anxieties about separation from the husband and concern about the children's safety.

By the time a victim comes for treatment, he said, the abuse has usually been going on for six or seven years.

He said many of the battered women he sees are seeking treatment for anxiety or depression. Although these disorders are related to the abuse, the victims aren't always willing to admit that.

Often times they don't talk about it readily," he said. "You do have to draw it out of them."

That's hard enough when the victims come in for counseling, but for an ER doctor treating medical emergencies, it's even more difficult.

People who are battered often blame themselves for the abuse, and feel they deserve it. Pressman said. They may come from an abusive family and think that's their norm, or they may be change agents in their lives more than they fear the violence that's shattering them.

For these reasons, he said, they're often reluctant to tell a physician how their injuries occurred - and while the law requires doctors to report suspected child abuse, they can't take action on cases of
Please see VIOLENCE/B2

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Mini-Cassia/West

Briefly

Burley business finds beer missing

BURLEY — A burglar made off with \$56 worth of beer early Friday morning at a Burley business, reports show.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, someone broke out a glass door at the "C" Store at 400 E. Alfreco Road.

Beer was found scattered both outside and inside the store, and the owner said eight 12 packs of beer appeared to be missing.

There was \$150 damage to the door, reports say.

Rupert chamber slates county agent

RUPERT — Minidoka County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins will address the members of the Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce Thursday during their monthly luncheon.

The luncheon will begin at noon at the Rupert Elks Club. The event is open to chamber members and their guests.

Hopkins is scheduled to speak about the outbreak of rhizomania, or "crazy root" — that has affected sugar beet fields in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Climber injured at City of Rocks

ALMO — A climber from California was hurt earlier this month when he fell about 30 feet off a rock, reports say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Andrew Laimas, age unavailable, was climbing down Sueden Pleasure Rock the afternoon of Aug. 7 when the end of his climbing rope went through his gear, causing him to fall.

The Almo Quick Response Unit and Life Run Ambulance responded to the scene, and the victim was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Compiled from staff reports

Send in your news

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

Please deliver information to the

Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 West Main St., Rupert, 83350 or call, 436-1129. Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

Mayor mulls over police vacancy

By James Pritchard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — By year's end, Paul Fries will step down as the city of Rupert's police chief and take the reins of Minidoka County sheriff from Ray Jarvis.

"It will be up to W.P.C. Bill Whitton to find a replacement for Fries, his longtime friend and fishing buddy, within the next few months."

Fries has served as police chief since Whitton appointed him in early 1982 and was assistant chief — a position that no longer exists

within the department — for several years prior to his appointment. Fries replaced former police chief Edward Culver, who retired from the job.

Fries defected Jarvis in this year's "Republican primary and will run unopposed in the Nov. 3 general election."

"His new office will be just down the hall from his current desk in the Minidoka County Law Enforcement Building, where both the police and sheriff's departments have headquarters."

Whitton said Friday he has been contacted about the chief's position "by a number of highly qualified"

law enforcement personnel from throughout Idaho and other states.

Some members of the city's own police department also have expressed an interest in the job, the mayor said, "and these people will be given equal — maybe preferential — consideration."

In Rupert, the police chief serves at the mayor's discretion; the mayor may hire or fire his chief at will without consulting the City Council.

However, Whitton said that when he has narrowed down his choice to a few candidates, he will seek the advice of the council — and of

Rupert's police officers — before making a final decision.

"I'll try to involve the people who'll be working with the new chief," he said.

Fries added that although he will be the next police chief, he will have about 30 days to work with Fries before he takes over as sheriff. Fries, contacted Friday, echoed that sentiment.

"I want to be able to work with the new chief," he said.

Fries added that although he will be the next sheriff of Minidoka County, he will always make himself available to the city of Rupert when he is needed.

Engineers to examine spot of diesel fuel leak

By James Pritchard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Representatives of an engineering consulting firm are expected to arrive here Monday or Tuesday to begin examining the site where an unknown quantity of diesel fuel leaked into the ground at a Rupert potato processing plant.

The firm, CH2M Hill, will try to determine how much fuel leaked from two 12,000-gallon storage tanks adjacent to Magic Valley Foods' truck stop, according to plant manager Jerry Grace.

A quantity of diesel fuel was discovered in the ground and floating atop the water table late last month while a new utility pole was being installed at Magic Valley

Foods, 823 State Highway 24.

Representatives of CH2M Hill also will try to determine how the spill affected the immediate environment and report their findings to Patrick O'Rourke, water quality compliance officer for the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environmental Quality.

The DEQ became involved because the fuel apparently infiltrated the water table, according to Rupert Fire Chief Thayne Taylor.

Both Grace and Taylor said they believe the leaked fuel is confined to a fairly small area, although it will be up to the consulting firm to make a final determination of the size of the spill.

"From what I see, I think it's still pretty centralized," Taylor said. "But we still need to test for that. They're (Magic Valley Foods) right on top of it and trying to get things corrected."

Grace said the tanks, used to fuel the company's tractor-trailer rigs, have since been drained of nearly all remaining diesel fuel.

In addition, underground pipes have been exposed and the power to the tanks has been turned off, disabling the storage system.

MVF trucks currently are being fueled by other means, Grace said.

Taylor, who also acts as the city's fire marshal, said the problem was first discovered about two years ago.

At that time, the company fixed some above-ground leaks in the system but took no other measures, he said.

About a year ago, Taylor said, the fire department again inspected the system and found fuel leaking at a rate of about two gallons per day.

A dispensing pump was repaired, but underground lines were not tested.

As it turned out, the recently discovered leakage came from faulty underground pipes.

Grace said his company will abide by CH2M Hill's recommendations and do whatever is necessary to clean up the spill in accordance with state environmental regulations.

Alaskan Highway veterans celebrate

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — It was the original road from nowhere to nowhere — slicing through the wilderness, traversing the Rockies, spanning more than 100 rivers, winding and twisting and unimproved.

But the Alaska Highway was one thing more: It was an engineering miracle.

"It wasn't quite the Panama Canal," recalls Walter Mason, 77, who commanded one of the platoons of engineers who built the road in 1942. "They moved a lot of dirt for that. But it was the time we had to do it in."

"The Japanese were crawling all over the Pacific. Originally the road was to take years. Then they decided to do it in one."

In fact, it took eight months and 12 days.

The first route through Canada to Alaska was completed on Oct. 25, 1942. Fifty years later, the road once known as the Alcan Highway has changed the face of Alaska.

It has been an artery for trucks serving the oil-rich North Slope; it has been the major overland route for people moving to Alaska; it has carried hordes of recreational vehicles to America's "Last Frontier"; it has brought modern benefits and modern ills to Native peoples along its route.

"Many times things start with a simple idea and the idea kind of mushrooms. People never thought the highway would serve the purpose it does now," said Luffi Raud, professor of engineering at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

A half-century ago, the reasons for an overland route to the huge, sparsely populated territory was twofold. The Soviet Union, an ally, needed delivery of military hardware. And America's northwest flank needed protection.

The Canadian government resisted a highway and the influx of Americans needed to build it, but relented after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

The highway was built by seven engineer regiments of the U.S. Army — three of them all-black with white officers. They felled trees, put down gravel and built pontoon bridges at a breakneck pace.

The Army made an effort to keep the black regiments away from populated areas in Canada and Alaska and minimize publicity about them.

Only recently did a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Anchorage honor seven black veterans for their roles in the construction of the highway.

"Hell, we stayed out in the damn woods, freezing our ... you know" said one, Richard E. Trent. He winked slightly. "It leaves you in awe to think why it took so long for us to get our recognition."

Today's two-lane Alaska Highway spans 1,422 miles from Dawson Creek, British Columbia to Delta Junction, Alaska. More than 90 percent is paved, and no more than 60 miles pass without a gas station.

The Alaska Legislature allocated \$1 million in 1991 to get the American portion in tiptop shape for

the anniversary. Freezing and thawing buckle the asphalt each year. In some areas, the asphalt collapses.

"Every summer there's areas that tend to give up, you know, and it says," said Wayne Eagle, Tok area maintenance manager for the state. "But the Alaska Highway is probably in better shape than it ever been."

Between 40,000 and 50,000 vehicles enter Alaska over the road each year, about 70 percent commercial. The 1962 oil strike in Prudhoe Bay boosted commercial traffic; it peaked in 1975 during the building of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The state Division of Tourism said travel into Alaska via the highway is up 30 percent this year because of the anniversary.

"And sometimes it's hard to believe this road was built for tourists, offering vistas of snow-capped mountains rising behind stretches of ochre tundra and close encounters with moose, bear, Dall sheep and occasional herds of caribou and bison."

"The tourists have created livelihoods for auto mechanics, motel owners and Native crafts people, and have given life to countless communities and truck stops along the road in Canada and Alaska."

Tok, a community at the intersection of the Glenn and Alaska highways near the Alaska-Canada border, has grown from a road camp established in 1942 to a town of nearly 1,000 inhabitants, specializing in motels.

Still, Yvonne Kiskoun of the Yukon

Indian Council said Native Canadians agreed to participate in the anniversary only if it was officially called a "commemoration" rather than a "celebration."

"Because of the things the highway brought — disease, alcohol, a cash economy and other things that permanently changed the Natives' nomadic lifestyle — we felt we couldn't celebrate it," said Kiskoun.

But Walter Mason intends to celebrate this road he helped build when he was a man of 27. "The road's a part of me and I'm a part of it," he said.

This month, Mason plans to return to Alaska from his Virginia home to make a home video among the slim, spiky black spruce that skirt much of the highway.

Mason, whose son Charles, a well-known Alaskan photographer, will drive over the modernized highway and the pristine wilderness that remember the patriotic effort of the 97th Engineer Regiment 50 years ago.

"Remembering all the sweat we put in ... I've had a number of experiences, but none more profound than that," he said.

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Utah motorcycle riders keep peace in tough Salt Lake neighborhood

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two decades ago the Barons Motorcycle Club did its share of cruising in Salt Lake. Today its members are paying back a debt they say owe.

The older, wiser and admittedly slower club members are now fathers, trusted employees and business owners. They are also taking an active role in keeping one of Salt Lake City's toughest neighborhoods safe — free from the drug trade and gangs.

"It's our chance to make up for it," said Lloyd "Flats" Hart about some of the misdeeds of his youth.

In February, members of the Barons took over the operation of the Raging Bull, a bar that had been a haven for the drug trade and site of a November homicide. The club closed down the bar, remodeled it and reopened it under the name of the Red Belle Saloon. It has become a favorite spot for Salt Lake bikers.

The primary reason the Barons took interest in the neighborhood is because their clubhouse is a block away and the activities at the Raging Bull and nearby Durango bar began rolling over into the neighborhood. They also wanted to create a safe atmosphere to hang out and have a drink.

Hart, who is also chairman of the Central City Community Council, says city officials were "real reluctant" at the Barons' request for making the area safer. Police still are concerned about the motorcycle club taking the law into its own hands, but, at the same time, they and other officials have learned the stereotypes

of the club members don't fit.

"People realize they can't judge people by the way they look or if they go to church or who they sleep with," Hart said. "Maybe when we were younger and wilder we were the bad guys. Now we are the good guys without really changing."

Neighboring businesses have been appreciative of the club's influence. A nearby trophy shop owner gave Hart a trophy and an employee at the discount store across the street sent a letter thanking club members for the improved environment.

The Barons, along with other neighbors, have also raised concerns about the reopening of the nearby Durango bar. The bar burned in an arson fire in May. Neighbors say the area has long been a magnet to drug

traffic, violence and prostitution. The operator of the Durango flatly denies his bar is connected with drug trafficking.

At the same time, some of the people who are the most outspoken about the Durango problems, have been harassed and threatened. Hart said that he has been the target of tire slashes, threatening phone calls and broken bottles in his driveway. Hart said a nearby bar owner moved his business after receiving threats.

Hart said that since the bar reopened a few weeks ago, many of the problems have returned. Someone was recently killed, people crowd on the sidewalk in what appears to be drug trafficking, cars double park while passengers go inside the bar and quickly return.

No matter which candidate wins the Presidential race, you may rest assured that your Federal Income Taxes will be increasing. An increase in taxes will deeply affect your retirement plans, specifically taxes on qualified plans (IRA, Profit Sharing & 401K), social security, earned and unearned income.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

IMA Auxiliary tabs Twin Falls woman for president post



Norris was elected IMA president to follow Dr. James E. School of Twin Falls.

Linda H. Norris, of Twin Falls, was recently selected as president of the Idaho Medical Association Auxiliary at the IMA State Convention in Coeur d'Alene. She succeeds president Tommie Holm of Burley. Dr. J. Joseph Daglen of Caldwell was elected IMA president to follow Dr. James E. School of Twin Falls.

Two Magic Valley area students were recently awarded Distinguished Kasiska scholarships to attend Idaho State University for the 1992-93 school year.

Heidi Bendorf, a freshman planning to study biochemistry, graduated from Bliss High School with a 3.92 grade point average. She is the daughter of Frederick and Susan Bendorf of Bliss. **Michelle Gunnell**, a freshman planning to study dentistry, graduated from Hansen High School with a 4.0 GPA. She is the daughter of Ken and Royce Gunnell of Hansen.

Bendorf and Gunnell each received \$1,800 for the first year and resident registration fees for the remainder of their undergraduate programs for majoring in health-related professions.

Karla Jones, a graduate of Hansen High School, was among 27 student and professional nurses recently named new members of the Boise State University chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. The new members were inducted at a ceremony held recently at BSU. Jones is the new instructor in BSU's practical nursing program.

Sigma Theta Tau International is a prestigious organization of nursing leaders and scholars. Membership in the society is awarded to bachelor's, master's, and doctoral nursing candidates with high scholastic averages and to graduates of college programs who achieve excellence in nursing leadership roles. The organization sponsors research, produces various publications and hosts scholarly programs.

Janet Feiler, formerly of Burley and now the education reporter for the Coeur d'Alene Press, was recently presented an award for excellence from the Idaho Association of School Administrators at a convention in Boise. She was awarded the state association's Education Media Award for a newspaper series she wrote about education in Kootenai County. The series, "Focus on Schools," spotlighted teachers, students, programs and facilities at several different schools.

She also won a first-place award from the Society of Professional Journalists earlier this year for religious reporting in "Changes in Church," and a second-place award from the Inland Northwest SPJ for the school focus series. She has also received a sweepstakes award from the Idaho Press Women for her reporting. Feiler is the daughter of Reuben and Marjorie Lierman of Filer.

Cheerleaders from the Idaho School of the Deaf and Blind in Gooding recently participated in a National Cheerleaders Association workshop at Boise State University. The group from ISDB received the NCA TEAM (Together Everyone Achieves Miracles) award.

ISDB cheerleaders were selected on the basis of their unity, friendliness, cooperation, sportsmanship and ability to be a team. The presentation was made following training in cheerleading technique, cheers, chants, jumps, partner stunts and pyramids.

The cheerleaders at ISDB are **Kimberly Williams** of Twin Falls, **Alicia Galvez** of Kuna and **Tara Roper** of Boise. The group's advisor is **Debbie Farnsworth** of Gooding.

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.

Avoiding credit card crunches in college

Some tantalizing offers may mean hard lessons later

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

One of the most important things your teenagers should learn before they go off to college could be the positive and negative sides of credit.

While studying should be the first thing on their minds, a seemingly harmless piece of plastic may bring some unwanted tough lessons in finance.

Norman Wright, vice president of First Federal Savings Bank in Twin Falls, said young adults need to know what they're getting into with credit cards and should only use them for emergencies.

"Don't use it to pay for basic living expenses," Wright said. "If you can't afford it then you probably can't afford to go to school. And you should go get a job."

Careless spending with credit cards can become what Wright called a 10-year lesson. Bankruptcies stay on your credit record that long and any 60- to 90-day delinquencies stay for seven years.

"You can foul up your credit for the rest of your life if you don't use it right," Wright said. "Credit is a precious thing. Respect it. It's a privilege, not a right."

Terry Rowe, president of International Credit Association of Magic Valley and international vice president of Credit Professionals, has seen many kids seduced by tantalizing invitations for credit cards.

Rowe said she knew a Twin Falls teen-ager who, after graduating high school, ran up \$38,000 on credit cards in just one year.

"They get these credit cards and think it's great because they'll only have to pay \$10 a month, but they're not thinking about the interest rate. They don't realize the total picture of using a credit card," Rowe said.

These inexperienced consumers unwittingly get themselves into trouble because nobody has taught them basic principles about debt.

Whether the parents cosign for a credit card or a student gets one on his or her own, parents many times end up paying for their children's ignorance.

"Parents in many cases are not liable. They may end up paying, but they don't have to if it's done without their knowledge," Rowe said. Parents are only legally liable if they are cosigners.

Rowe recommends getting children actively involved in basic financial responsibilities such as balancing a checkbook and abiding by a budget by high school.

Through her two credit education organizations Rowe wants to educate high school students before they are beset by offers from credit card companies in college.

"We'd like to see it mandatory for one semester. A class with real life budgeting and credit management," she said.



Times-News photo illustration ANDY ARENZ

Keeping on top of credit cards sometimes proves to be a difficult balancing act for college students.

Students should learn these tips

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Before students head off to college, they should learn these few tips to help avoid getting caught in a bottomless pit of debt.

- Use credit cards only for emergencies.

George Hughes of the Credit Bureau of Twin Falls said because many college students are not working, they don't have the earning power to pay off any

additional bills that credit cards bring.

He recommends establishing a strict budget and adhering to it. He said anyone who gets into trouble should contact Consumer Credit Counseling at 733-0586 and they will help set up a budget.

- Start with a low credit limit to see how that's handled.

Hughes said people should not extend themselves and not take on more than one credit card.

- Parents should teach children

how to balance a checkbook and how to live within a budget.

Terry Rowe, president of International Credit Association of Magic Valley and international vice president of Credit Professionals, said getting the kids actively involved and asking questions will show them the responsibilities they will need to know as soon as they leave home.

Rowe can be reached at 734-6540 or by writing to P.O. Box 469, Twin Falls, 83301.

Here are some observations for incoming freshmen

By Sam Hodges
Orlando Sentinel

What to pack - C2

College is a place where you pay a lot of money to be around people who say "my sense is" instead of "I think."

Usually, though, it's much more than that. At its best, college is a hothouse of

intellectual and personal growth. At its worst - Clemson - just kidding - college still is a congenial place to lose oneself for as long as the money lasts.

These days many students commute to

college. That's potentially a very fine experience, although I remember hearing **Randy Newman**, the songwriter, say that the reason he didn't finish UCLA was because he couldn't find a parking place.

Going off to college is different. Boy is it different. Start with the food. I began to doubt God's existence not in

Philosophy 101 but in the Furman University (Greenville, S.C.) dining hall one Sunday night as I bit into something the menu gaily passed off as "Mexican quiche." A friend of mine sent his slice through inter-campus mail to the president's office. Maybe it was our

Please see FRESHMEN/C2

Parents need help in hectic back-to-school daze

Not long ago, I ran across a magazine article listing children's back-to-school advice to other children. Advice like, "Don't use the school bathrooms, because that's where bullies hang out." And, "You can get vanilla or chocolate ice cream with your school lunch, but they both taste the same."

Since today's children are receiving such good advice, I think their parents deserve an equal share. Here are my back-to-school tips for parents who are coming down to the tardy bell.

- **School supplies:** Remember the old days, when you were sent off to school carrying a shiny new pencil case and binder? Well, no one else seems to remember them. Today, it's much safer to want until you know what the other kids in your child's class will be bringing to school. Peer pressure is "in," and your



Life and Times
Denise Turner

child will never forgive you if his notebook is decorated with the wrong Nintendo characters.

- **Fall wardrobe:** Back-to-school clothes are not what they used to be either. Most of today's kids wear uniforms (jeans and T-shirts). Even younger kids know exactly what they want.

- **Once-overheard a conversation** between two girls who couldn't have been more than 6 years old. One of them was almost in tears as she told the other the

story of how her mother had made her wear a terrible looking skirt to school.

"I hate this skirt," the child whined. "I just hate it."

"Oh, it's not so bad," her friend consoled.

"Do you really like it?"

"Yeah, but your sweater is really ugly."

Plan to spend at least \$44.95 this year, for one blouse that looks like it has already been used - to dust furniture.

- **School lunches:** Don't spend too much time planning lunches for those days when your child insists on taking his own. Many a parent has wasted hours evaluating the nutritional content of each item packed in his child's lunch box, only to discover that the child ended up trading his carrots, his grapes and his sandwich for half a Snickers bar.
- **Homework:** Expect this to take a

sizable chunk of both your child's and your own evening schedule. But don't expect to know the answers to any of the questions on a homework assignment if your child is over the age of 7.

- **"Extra" expenses** Start gearing up now. In addition to school supplies and clothes, you have to figure in music lessons, sports and the school physical (that item listed under "disallowed" in your health insurance policy).

You might even want to figure in a few dollars for Tylenol for yourself. Current research reveals that our super-busy children are not the ones who are under extreme stress. Instead, it's the parents driving the carspool who feel the crunch of these crazy mixed-up school days.

Denise Turner in the features writer for The Times-News.

Inside

Dear Abby	C4
Crossword	C8

Artist takes too much license with portrait

Editor's note: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

to which I don't want people to think that I am the kind of girl who would pose for a picture like that. It could destroy my reputation. Is there anything I can do to stop him?

—NO NUDE MODEL

DEAR NO NUDE: Since it's your "great body" Bill wants to immortalize on canvas, ask him to please use somebody else's face. If he refuses, ask him to please leave the suit on, or you will see a lawyer about bringing another kind of "suit" into the picture.

DEAR ABBY: Here is the situation: A man in his middle 60s and a woman in her early 60s have recently married. She was the town's most attractive widow for

many years. The man's wife had been dead exactly seven months to the day he remarried.

I always thought that out of respect to the dear departed mate, it was customary to wait a full year before remarrying. I would appreciate your opinion.

—KNOWS BOTH

DEAR KNOWS: How one treats his mate when he (or she) is living is the only meaningful way in which one can show "respect." And waiting one year for [it isn't] going to make one bit of difference. Time is precious. And if two people feel they can find happiness together, who am I to count the days since their dear ones have departed? (And who are you?)

DEAR ABBY: I know a man who took his wife and recently widowed sister-in-law to a baseball game. No sooner had the three of them sat down in their reserved seats when in came a gentleman and his young son, and sat right beside

them. The man who had brought the two ladies happened to know the late entry, so he introduced him to the women.

The gentleman, who happened to be a widower, had the seat right next to the widowed sister-in-law. The two of them hit it off very well. Six months later they were making wedding plans!

Not until then did the widow learn that her brother-in-law had bought ALL FIVE TICKETS, and seated her right next to his friend.

Wouldn't you say this was a lot better than trying to arrange a blind date?

—IT HAPPENED IN HOUSTON

DEAR HAPPENED: Much! Had the brother-in-law asked his friend if he wanted to meet a nice widow, the friend would probably have said, "No thanks. I know enough widows." And if he had asked his sister-in-law if she wanted to go out with the gentleman, she probably would have asked, "How tall is he?"

Food and chess matches combine for 'Pig-N-Play'

By Barry Eacker
Special to The Times-News

Chess

The second annual "Pig-N-Play" (an event described by Ted Hartwell with the sentence, "Well, I'd like to finish the last two rounds, but I can't hardly move") will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Chess Club site at the Salvation Army Building in Twin Falls.

The MVCC will supply the main course and drinks, so everyone wishing to attend should bring service for everyone in their party and a side dish (one per family) of their choice. Last year's buffet produced an exquisite variety of palatable consumables (and some great-tasting food, too).

All MVCC members (or those wishing to become members) and their families are invited to this strange combination of potluck and checkmate. Dinner time will be at 12:30 p.m. Wrapped around this feast will be eight rounds of unrated fun tournament chess with a Game in 15 time control. Entry fee for the tourney will be \$2 per player.

This week's game is from Round 4 of the Southern Idaho Open held in July. Don Bloomquist Jr. (1587) vs. Meridian opens with white against expert Allan Johnson (2069) of Salt Lake City, and the result is one of the biggest upsets of the tourney.

Johnson was in time trouble and fell right into a beautiful checkmate! Pretty game. Lots of underhanded sleaziness on both sides, turns into a bishop and a pawn battle heading for a draw, but check this out:

1. e4, e6
2. d4, d5
3. exd5, exd5
4. Nf3, Bd6
5. Be2, Ne7
6. Be5, f6
7. Bc3, Bf5
8. Nbd2, Nd7
9. e5, e6
10. c5, Bxb8
11. O-O, Qc7

12. Re1, Kf7
13. g3, b6
14. b1, b5
15. Nb3, Qc8
16. a4, bxa4
17. Bc4, Be6
18. Qa1, g5
19. Rx6, Rxa6
20. Qxa6, Qxa6
21. Bxb7, h7
22. Rf1, Rb8
23. Ra4, Nf8
24. Ne1, Nf6
25. Bb3, Bg4
26. Bc4, Bc6
27. Nc2, Rb7
28. Na3, Bd7
29. Ne1, h5
30. Ne2, h4
31. Kc2, Nf6
32. Nc3, Ne6
33. b5, exb5
34. Nxb5, h3#
35. Kc2, Bb8
36. Ra6, Nd8
37. Rb6, Rxb6
38. exb6, Ndc6
39. Nc4, Nbd4
40. Bf1, Ne2
41. d4, g4#
42. e3#, Nf5
43. Bd2, Nf4
44. Nc4, Nc4
45. Ne5, Be8
46. Ba6, Bf5
47. Bb7, Be6
48. Nc6, Bb6
49. Bc8, Nc4
50. Kg3, d4
51. Bf2, Ne5
52. Nxc5, Bxc5
53. Bf3, Bc4
54. Bf3, Bxb6
55. Kxb3, Ke7
56. Kg4, Ke6
57. h4, Ke7#
58. Bg3#

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

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 rearing 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 DHW auto, meals, accident liability insurance and training are part of the benefits. For more information, call Marci Danner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a new position available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the Infant Child Care Center. Applicants must be at least 60 and low income. The Foster Grandparent Program offers many benefits to older Americans. For more information, call Marci Danner 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 porters, cashiers, money counters, receptionists at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. If you can help in any way, call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

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 Blatt at the Regional Medicaid Unit at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.

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 736-2106 or 734-3293.

The Harambee Club, a pre-natal 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 gift greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harambee Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

or Joy Kicer or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Buhl and the Mini-Cassia area. 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 Danner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

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.

Health and Welfare needs an active family to provide long-term foster care to an intelligent, talented 15 year old with emotional problems. Training and reimbursement will be provided. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.

The 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 Fortner at 733-9351.

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 Danner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

The College of Southern Idaho is already feeling a need for student housing as potential students make plans to move to this area in August. Anyone having rental housing or room in their home can call the Student Information Office at 733-9554, ext. 222, to list a vacancy.

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.

CSI center plans self-esteem class

TWIN FALLS - "Discover," a course to increase self-esteem through self-awareness, has been scheduled by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

The class is set to meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday to Sept. 10, at the center's

new building. It will offer information about self-defeating behaviors, co-dependency, coping with guilt and anger, risking and understanding personality types. Cost is \$45, but financial assistance is available. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 361.

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Recent letters offer varied perspectives on being disabled

From the hassles of finding disabled parking to using a respirator on an airplane, recent letters have offered a lot of perspectives on accessing life.

Q. "Your article about enforcement of handicapped parking privileges really hit home with me. I got two tickets at a Massachusetts shopping center. (I'm a resident of nearby Rhode Island.)

The Massachusetts police looked for their symbol on the license plate, ignoring my Rhode Island plate in the window. A trip to the police station seemed like a problem, but needless to say it was aggravating and extremely inconvenient. Do all states have reciprocal disabled parking permit laws?

I put noon "warning" stickers on the windshields of cars parked illegally in handicapped spaces. They are non-damaging, and at least I get some satisfaction out of using them.

I know police have more pressing duties than ticketing handicapped parking violators, but I have seen quite a few cruise through parking lots, ignoring illegal parkers. In short, I have never seen anyone get a ticket for this parking violation except me!" Patricia Robinson, Cumberland, R.I.

A. All states have reciprocal disabled parking permit regulations, yet judging from the volume of mail I get on this subject, the illegal use of handicapped parking spaces continues to be a pain to disabled drivers.

Solutions to the problem are many: Police need to be more aggressive, issuing expensive tickets to violators; able-bodied violators need to park more responsibly; disabled vigilantes need to remember that some people entitled to parking permits have non-visible disabilities such as lung and heart damage. Don't be guilty of aggravating, inconveniencing and harassing people just because they don't look disabled. They may need the space more than you do.

Q. "I read with great interest about your traveling on an airplane while using a respirator. I am 73 years old, use a portable respirator and plan to go to Atlantic City for a few days. I also have a portable oxygen machine, which I use when it is very hot. People have told me that before I get on a plane I have to empty the oxygen out of my portable tank. Is this true? How do I make reservations to get on the plane with my portable tank?" Laura Burke, Fall River, Mass.

A. Any airplane traveler who has special needs like oxygen use needs to identify himself and his needs to the airline representative or travel agent when making reservations. They will refer you to a company representative in



Access to life
Beverly Chapman

charge of passengers with special needs. It is possible to travel with portable respirators, but arrangements must be made with the airline for storage and a power source. Passengers may not bring their own oxygen on board commercial airplanes, but those needing it can rent oxygen from the airline for about \$40 a tank. Make sure you bring a prescription from your doctor for the oxygen and make arrangements for your own supply to be delivered to you upon your arrival. Have a great trip!

Q. "My name is JoAnne, and I have been employed full time for seven years even though I have been diagnosed with panic disorder. I have done excellently on my evaluations at work, and I would like to become more independent if I can.

I would like to learn to drive a car and belong to a little social group. I have taken driving lessons twice and I have gotten very nervous. I guess I just wish that there could be a more independent life for me without driving a car.

I want to be an exceptional education teacher, and I have done very well in college so far. I really like helping children. Can you give me any ideas as to what I should do to have a more independent life?" JoAnne, Orlando.

A. You have already taken the most important step — deciding you want to be more independent. I would suggest you hold off on the driving lessons until you feel more confident. Meanwhile, learn the bus schedules and use them. If you are unable to take the public transit system, call the bus company and ask about alternative transportation services.

One way to grow personally is to join a house of worship. The feeling of fellowship found in belonging to a church or synagogue is like that of belonging to a large family. If you have a hobby, join a club to meet friends with people who share some of your interests. Most of all, the best way I know to develop a sense of confidence and independence is to help others. Begin by calling the local Volunteer Service Bureau and become a volunteer. In this life, what you give is what you get back. Good luck.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since age 5.

Getting to know Chelsea Clinton

Knight Ridder News Service

It's tough being 12 years old, tougher still when everyone's watching.

Chelsea Clinton, welcome to the world of being First Kid. You haven't even put the title yet, but already you're the subject of national scrutiny.

Until the Democratic National Convention, you're the star of the campaign trail. Then, suddenly you're on the podium. On the cover of People. Being photographed at Planet Hollywood with Arnold Schwarzenegger, a well-known Republican.

You're spotted at "The Secret Garden" and "Phantom of the Opera." You make headlines when you get leg cramps while climbing the steps of the Statue of Liberty.

We know you height is foot 2, shoe size 9) and career ambition (scientist). We've noticed your braces, your helmets (they're fun), your cascade of curls (they're great), the campaign wave that still looks tentative. We think you look like your mother.

We're told you're kinder of heart than politics, that you struggle with your algebra homework, and that you and dad part company on the death penalty. "The 87th" (87th grade). You're still a child, though you've skipped a grade. You play volleyball and softball and spend summer at Gemant camp. You were named for the song "Chelsea Morning."

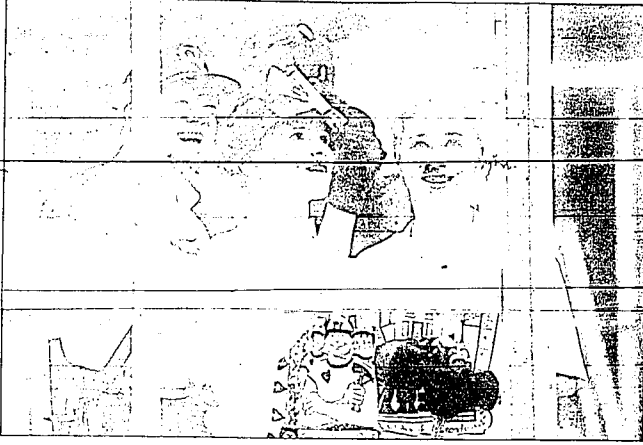
And although your parents won't let you be interviewed, we'll probably find out even more about you between now and November. If your dad wins, you'll be the first child in the White House since Amy Carter, and America will practically be reading you daily.

Sorry about that, but kids in the White House have always had a hard time.

We know you'll be better behaved than 7-year old Tad Lincoln, who would pull the beards of guests, and sometimes turned his pet roose, and another time, Tad embarrassed his father by waving a Confederate flag out a White House window.

Lots of White House kids, including Teddy Roosevelt's six children, Susan Ford and Amy Carter, have roller skated on the premises. Caroline Kennedy made news when she tumbled off her pony, Macaroni. Margaret Truman had her college crushes over too stubby partners.

Lynda and Luci Johnson loved to dance. The Fonz, The Monkey and The Watts when they were in residence. TV cameras recorded Tricia Nixon's Rose Garden wedding in 1976. Her mother, Carter reportedly discussed nuclear disarmament with her dad, played the violin to guests, and thumped



Chelsea Clinton, right, and former President Jimmy Carter supervise carpentry by Paula Moore, Clinton's friend, last week in Atlanta. Although Bill and Hillary Clinton won't allow their daughter to be interviewed, the nation will probably learn all about her between now and November.

camp David, the presidential weekend retreat, was borne.

Earlier this year, Luci Johnson was spotted in the Washington Post as same old Luci Johnson, looking for someone to peer-to-peer how to get on to avoid mistakes. There was none.

After President John Kennedy's assassination, Luci Johnson found herself in the White House almost overnight, but you, Chelsea, the transition has been more gradual. Your life has already changed in the months since your father went from governor of Arkansas to presidential contender. Your parents haven't been home much, and the campaign may have crowded things about your family that even you didn't know.

In January, you, at with your parents, not yet first as the 11th, talked about their marital "difficulties" on "60 Minutes" in their marriage. Your father has already said that independence is your partner.

If you become First Kid, your life will change a lot more. You'll move to Washington, change schools, leave behind old friends, and meet new ones. A Secret Service man will accompany you, every where. Colonel Tim Donahue, Susan Ford married one, unfortunately, they later divorced. It will be impossible to be any other way without some one taking your place.

It will have to make peace with how the editorial assistants show you. You may find yourself bumping up in Lay Lines' "Tommy Show."

monologue, or in a "Saturday Night Live" sketch.

Everyone will know what you get for Christmas, the names of your pets, and if you have a boyfriend. People will record things you never dreamed they would care about. How else would we know that Luci's wedding cake contained 400 egg whites?

On a more positive note, living in the White House would give you a chance to meet important people from around the world, and perhaps to travel. You could be introduced to kings, queens, prime ministers, ambassadors, sports heroes, movie stars, and possibly even a ghost of night's. He's said to haunt the second floor.

Think about whom you might like to invite for dinner. Almost nobody says no. When Amy Carter was 11, she invited John Travolta over for spaghetti. He accepted.

You may not be married in the White House, but if you're living there, imagine how you dates will feel coming to pick you up at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. (And being tailed by the Secret Service.)

Luci Johnson, who was 16 when her father became president, summed up her White House years thusly:

"For me, it was the best of times and the worst of times, but it's a march through history, and there's not a moment you live there that you are able to be oblivious to that."

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Paralegal academy offers training program at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The National Academy for Paralegal Studies Inc. is offering a nine-month evening certificate training program through Idaho State University on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Courses offered include Civil Procedure and Evidence, Family Law, Tort Law, Criminal Law and Legal Investigations, Real Estate Transfer and Ownership, American Jurisprudence, Corporations, Partnerships and

Agency, Commercial Law, Estates and Trusts, Legal Analysis and Writing, Trial Practice, Assisted Living, Paralegalism and Job Development, and Bankruptcy and Alternatives.

A seminar to provide more information about the program is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in

Room 143 in CSI. To reserve space at the forum and to receive a brochure about the program, call the National Academy for Paralegal Studies at 1-800-28-LEGAL.

3 Introduction to Computers sections will begin this week

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has scheduled three sections of Introduction to Computers to begin this week.

One section is planned for Mondays, this Monday to Sept. 28, at the Jerome High School with Jerry Allen as instructor.

A second section is set for Wednesdays, this Wednesday to Sept. 23, at the Gooding High

School. Gayle Yakovic will instruct the course.

Darrell Muck will be the instructor for the third section, planned for Thursdays, this Thursday to Sept. 25, at the Wendell High School.

All classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$54. For more information or to pre-register, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Cheeseburger pie
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with turkey
Thursday: Chef's salad
Friday: Fish nuggets
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed.

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies; Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

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.
Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Birthday dinner at noon. Make reservation.

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

Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Agesless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Fish fillets
Wednesday: Barbecued chicken.
Friday: Sweet and sour pork

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.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.

Monday: Beef stroganoff
Tuesday: Roast pig
Wednesday: Barbecue on a homemade bun
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Friday: Birthday/anniversary dinner with turkey

Activities
Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Friday
Birthday/anniversary dinner. Make reservation by Wednesday.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.
Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork cantonese
Wednesday: Roast turkey with dressing

Thursday: Boiled beef with horseradish sauce
Friday: Salmon loaf encrusted with egg sauce or beef pattie

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 class 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.
Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

Saturday
Italian night dinner fest at 5 p.m. Cost is \$3.75. Make reservation at the center or by calling 436-9107. Bring own table service. Friends, family or neighbors welcome. Entertainment included.

Sometimes it pays to get off the beaten path

GOING OFF THE TRAIL: At the risk of breaking one of the cardinal rules of protecting the wilderness - staying on the trail - I have to share an off-the-trail tale. In a very familiar, local wilderness area, a friend and I decided to explore a lush valley rather than go up the regular trail that we've hiked dozens of times. Actually, we followed an old mining trail for a while, then an overgrown foot trail that petered out into a kind of game trail. Then we were on the rocks - literally - picking our way along a tumbling, alpine creek bedded with brilliant wildflowers.

For some time, I've felt like I've hiked all the local trails to exhaustion and had to drive several hours to discover some new country and vistas, but our little off-the-trail deviation, opened up a whole new world - right in our own back yard - to speak. I saw profusions of wildflowers of unusual colors and types that I hadn't seen elsewhere. I discovered quiet, rippling, sunlit ponds and caught a new view of old familiar mountains. We even found the lofty source of our local creek - a turquoise glacial lake with icebergs even August couldn't melt and whose brief summer, though just beginning, was about to end.

I must say we walked slowly and with great care, stepping from rock to rock to avoid crushing the delicate flowers and vegetation above



Reed Glenn Earhright

timberline - once we finally did run out of trail - and not in a line, so the plants we did tread upon wouldn't get a double beating. It's nice to know that not every far from the beaten path is a place where you can go and not have to say hello to other hikers every few minutes and to be at home and alone with nature, which is, after all, our original home.

RECYCLING THERAPY: While bringing some cardboard boxes to my local recycling center, recently I noticed a young man who seemed to be getting a lot more out of his recycling effort than most people. He had brought some glass bottles to drop off, but was having each one, separately, with all his might, into the recycling bin and watching with great satisfaction as each bottle smashed into hundreds of pieces. I wanted to ask him if he had come for recycling - or for therapy.

HOME SICK: Do you have a vague, unwell feeling? Do you feel better when you go outside your home or office? Sick buildings are a documented reality, and well-insulated homes where windows are kept closed with the air conditioning

running can trap dangerous pollutants and excess moisture.

Radon, carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide and tobacco smoke are some common household pollutants that can pose health risks. People, pets, cooking and bathing contribute to indoor moisture levels that help breed molds, mildew and bacterial growth, which can also cause serious health problems.

An exhaust fan can often help remedy both problems. Other solutions, plus symptoms and other sources of information to help consumers make their homes more comfortable and healthy are available from the Conservation and Renewable Energy Inquiry and Referral Service (CAREIRS). Request the free fact sheets on "Indoor Air Pollution" (FS185) and "Moisture Control in Homes" (FS208) by calling 1-800-523-2929. CAREIRS is operated by Advanced Sciences, Inc., for the U.S. Department of Energy.

NON-TOXIC PEST CONTROL: To get rid of bugs, it's not always necessary to use chemicals that may also pose health risks for humans and animals. Here are some tips offered by "Pest Control," an industry magazine. Try:
• Vacuum cleaners for sucking roaches out of cracks and crevices.
• Sticky traps to monitor populations.

• Bio chambers, similar to bait stations, that contain food to lure insects and a "contagious" fungus to kill them.

• Wire and netting to repel birds.
• Rodent-proofing and environmental inspection audits of homes.

• Sealing cracks and crevices. (Some pest-control companies just caulk cracks and don't even use pesticides.)

• Heat with carbon dioxide. In a kitchen, for instance, wrap an oven or a piece of machinery infested with roaches with plastic and "blast a little heat under them with a 5 percent CO₂ increase," says Austin Frishman, industry consultant and "Pest Control" magazine columnist. "Just like that - Carbon-dioxide (CO₂) is available in tanks or from dry ice. The combination of heat and CO₂ is important, because the heat makes the insects breathe more CO₂. Only a small amount of heat is necessary - not enough to melt the plastic, but enough to increase the bugs' metabolism.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the *Boulder, CO Daily Camera*. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 391, Boulder, CO 80506.

More seniors turn to computer communication

ESSEX, Vt. (AP) - Ray Crow of Shelburne sat at a computer terminal trying to communicate with someone or something called Wellness. But the people around him kept interrupting, asking questions.

"Where are you located?" Crow typed.

"We're in Omaha, NE," came the response. "Is the prairie there?"
Ray Richardson of Essex Junction watched over Crow's shoulder. "Can't you just type it in and then send it?" he asked, worried about the cost of an open phone line to Omaha.

No, the men were communicating with Omaha for the cost of a local call on SeniorNet, a fast-growing network of older Americans using computers and telephone lines to swap everything from travel suggestions and health tips to love letters.

The San Francisco-based group, now 5 years old, recently opened its first center in Vermont. More than 100 attended an opening presentation and invitation to take computer-literacy courses at the Essex Elementary School, and a few stayed on to plunge into the world beyond the screen.

Mary Furlong, a 43-year-old

associate professor of education at the University of San Francisco, said SeniorNet grew out of a research project and then a book she co-wrote called "Computers for Kids Over Sixty."

Furlong, now SeniorNet's full-time executive director, said she has learned that the idea of seniors and technology not mixing is a myth. She said older people learning computers have been "the best students I've ever had."

Those attending the session in Essex ranged in expertise from Vermont House Clerk Robert Picher, who said, "I know absolutely nothing about computers," to Crow, a retired computer engineer for Simmonds Precision Corp.
Ben Swart of Tamareck, Fla., a five-year SeniorNet member, drove 85 miles from her summer quarters at Killington to get her fix on the network.

Swart, 65, didn't bring her computer north for the summer. "I'm just looking forward to getting back to my computer. I talk to my children in Boston, nephews in California and SeniorNet members all over the country."

For a \$25 annual membership - \$35 for couples - SeniorNet offers a range of services, including the classes in computers and related technologies. For an additional \$9.95 a month, members can subscribe to the computer bulletin board service America On-Line and get access to SeniorNet for an added charge on nights and weekends. It's \$4 per hour during business hours.

The network includes about 4,000 people 55 or older around the United States, Canada and New Zealand, Furlong said. Those who tap into SeniorNet get computer screens full of a menu of 45 subjects. Public and private communications are possible. People can tie in from home computers, or go to SeniorNet learning centers. The one in Essex is funded by International Business Machines Corp.

Furlong and other SeniorNet officials produced testimonials from old people around the country, many of whom said they saw the network as a way to break the isolation that often comes with old age.

One retired judge keeps in touch with 75 family members with a

newsletter, he produces with a computer he learned to use through SeniorNet, Furlong said. "He's using the technology to help keep his family closer together."

The network also has meant a booming electronic social life. There was a Fourth of July party on-line this year, and the Christmas party is becoming a tradition.

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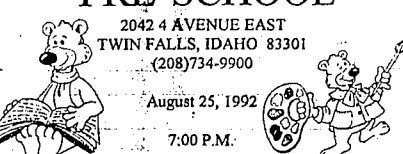
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Modern gold diggers threaten California ghost town

Los Angeles Times

BODIE, Calif. — Mark Whitehead's Ford Bronco comes to a halt atop Conway Summit. Actually, Whitehead's been forced to stop his four-wheel drive by a road crew. There is a half-mile of stalled traffic, and he is about to be late for his sons' Little League game.

He doesn't complain; rather he switches off the engine, lights a cigarette and explains that the California Department of Transportation is widening Highway 395 to four lanes at the summit. A model of patience, Whitehead looks out the window at the green meadows, snowcapped Sierra Nevada and dazzling skies of Nevada's country. He watches two yellow bulldozers eat the hill.

Suddenly he erupts: "Look what's going on out there! Look at the dust. Why isn't somebody worrying about the destruction being done? See that black smoke going out of that diesel — have they got permits from Air Quality? "Why do I have to deal with it in the mine? We seem to be singled out for special treatment."

He is being sarcastic. Whitehead is project manager for Bodie Consolidated Mining Co., a subsidiary of the Vancouver-based Galactic Resources, Ltd. An energetic, restless man, he has been "sitting here doing nothing" at his Bridgeport, Calif., office for the past 18 months, forced to a halt, he says, by "precautionary restrictions or people who have no room for compromise of balance."

"I'm not a mining fanatic, I'm a fanatic for balance. There is a place for minerals in our society."

There is gold in these hills. At least 1 million ounces, with some guesses reaching skyward to 40 million.

The problem is that the hills surround Bodie State Historic Park. Thirteen miles off Highway 395, Bodie is a gold-mining ghost town, one of the best preserved in the West and a site that draws close to 200,000 visitors a year.

Bodie owes its existence to gold mining. There are those who think renewed mining would be another chapter in Bodie's life and those who are convinced mining would be its death. People are increasingly polarized, but they all say they love Bodie and want no harm to come to it.

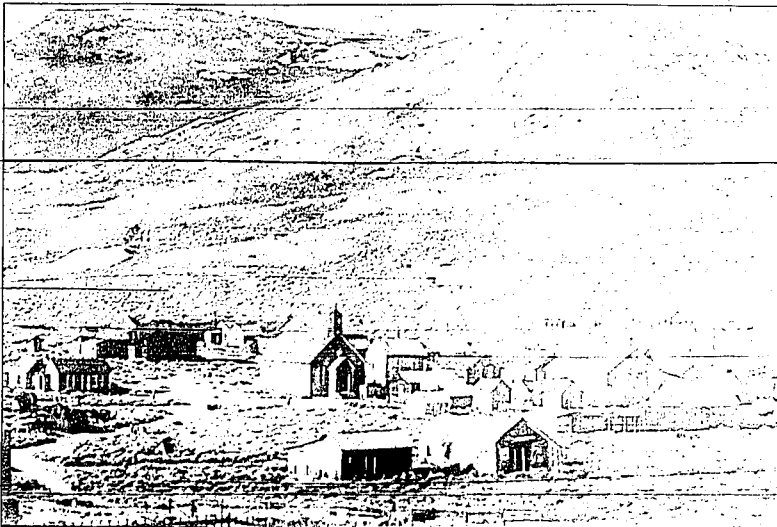
Nothing infuriates Whitehead and his supporters more than assertions his company plans to start up a full-scale mining operation. All Bodie Consolidated wants to do, he insists, is continue exploration. Only when that is complete will it decide whether to propose a mining project.

And if it does, Whitehead is convinced that a mining operation will be compatible with the ghost town.

Galactic's preliminary plans referred to an open pit mine, but Whitehead insists any such pits would be completely out of sight from Bodie. And the probable 10 to 12 years of operation would be an economic boon to Mono County.

Mine fees say blasting, heavy equipment and trucks will shake or destroy the fragile buildings; dust will ruin the pristine air; cyanide will threaten the flora and fauna; inevitable noise and eyegores will ruin the whole "Bodie experience."

Donna Pozzi, who chairs the Save Bodie! Committee of the California State Park Rangers Association, testified in May before a Congressional subcommittee on behalf of



The California ghost town of Bodie, which draws close to 200,000 visitors a year, is embroiled in a controversy over a proposed open-pit gold mine.

the Bodie Protection Act, which would remove 6,000 acres of public lands around Bodie from new mining claims. Valid private claims would be unaffected.

"We, as park professionals, have faced a great challenge in working to save Bodie from the elements, to slow down the ravages of time and the processes of nature," she said. "We believe the demise of Bodie would be accelerated by man's actions if a modern mine went into operation in the Bodie Bowl."

South of Bodie, in Mammoth Lakes — a town that depends on tourism — Nancy Whitmore and Dan Hayden, of the Eastern Sierra Citizens for the Protection of Bodie, are of similar minds.

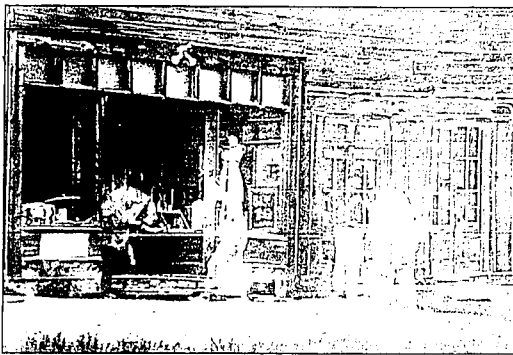
"We are neither for nor against gold mining. We are against gold mining in Bodie," Whitmore says. "You take your position. You're for the history or you're for the progress." She discounts the supposed economic benefits mining would bring to the community: "It could wind up costing the taxpayer."

She and Hayden itemize: a temporary increased pressure on the schools, police, grocery stores, the infrastructure, toughneck miners living in mobile homes, the possible loss of a tourist attraction, followed by the eventual disappearance of most miners.

"That's why there's a ghost town," Hayden says.

"Workers are imported. They move out. There's a ghost town. It was boom and bust 100 years ago, and it's going to be boom and bust today."

In 1988, Galactic bought Homestake Mining of California's mineral interests in 550 acres of private lands and several thousand acres of public lands. Galactic explored, drilled and assayed, but when the



Tourists explore Bodie in this multiple-exposure image.

company requested an additional permit from Mono County in 1990 to drill 400 to 1,000 test holes, it hit a roadblock.

Because of public uproar and controversy, the county required Galactic to pay for an Environmental Impact Report, an unusual step for exploration, before drilling.

After many delays, the EIR draft has reached Mono County's planning office. A lengthy and involved process lies ahead before exploration can begin. If Galactic then wants to mine, another proposal and EIR are necessary.

In the meantime, H.R. 4370, the Bodie Protection Act, has passed from committee

and is now before the U.S. House of Representatives.

People here can argue forever about the bill's effect. To Walter Cain, a director of the U.S. Cam Co., which stands to make millions from open-pit mining, the issue is not about protecting Bodie. "It's to stop mining. With the controls that exist now, at all levels, I fail to see how these terrible things would happen to Bodie." At Ken's Sporting Goods in Bridgeport, proprietor Rick Ketchel takes a break from a morning of selling fishing licenses and line to explain his support of H.R. 4370.

"I cannot put myself in the hands of the

Life story of Bodie

Los Angeles Times

BODIE, Calif. — Waterman S. Bodie discovered gold in Bodie in 1850, but it was not until 1877 that miners hit the bonanza. By 1877 the gold rush was on.

The boom lasted just four years. Exploration and assessment continued, as did small-scale mining operations and occasional comebacks, such as the 1890s with the coming of electricity and the cyanide extraction process.

There has been uninterrupted mining and exploration here for the past 138 years," stresses Mark Whitehead, of Bodie Consolidated Mining Company, a division of Galactic Resources, Ltd.

Mining techniques and gold prices alternately spurred on, stymied operations. What was made at \$20 an ounce was one at \$85 an ounce," he explains. His company's initial plan, outlined in 1988 when gold was at \$342, has hovered just under \$350 this year.

Bodie was on its way to being a ghost town by the 1920s. From the look of the place today, many left in a hurry — abandoning clothes on pegs, dishes in the cupboards, stock on store shelves, poker chips on the gambling tables.

One early settler, James S. Cain, bought a bank at the turn of the century and started buying up the town. His U.S. Cam Co. also acquired many mining claims and leased them out. Galactic now holds those leases.

The Cain family, however, remains involved.

Walter Cain, born in 1917 and a grandson to S. Cain, moved at age 9 from Bodie to nearby Bridgeport and remains there today.

Two years ago he went back inside his old home. "I saw the room where I had my leather bed," he says. "It was all familiar."

After World War II, Cain says, people started coming to see Bodie, and his family watched strangers "walk in and literally cart off the place."

The company hired a watchman to protect Bodie, he says, but approached the Park Department about taking it over. In 1962, the state bought the 500-acre town site and its contents. The town, said to be the California's best preserved ghost town, is now part of Bodie State Historic Park.

Boyd of Supervisors on this issue ... The temptation would be too much for me. We would make more money, sure, but if we wanted to make more money, we shouldn't be living in Bridgeport ...

"What are you willing to trade off? I am not willing to trade off Bodie for more money."

"You can always make more money. You cannot always make Bodie."

Getting away without leaving takes attitude

By Nancy Ross-Flanagan Knight-Ridder News Service

Vacation. The prospect is delicious; the reality often disappoints.

Try to get away, and you seem to spend more time planning, packing and driving than you spend relaxing. Kids get restless, everything seems too much, and you come home wound up tighter than before you left.

But spend your vacation at home, and the days fill up with chores and errands.

There must be a way to savor summer without going away — and to avoid turning a stay-at-home vacation into a mental marathon of drudgery. We think it can be done, and we're offering a few tips to send you on your way.

Most important is the mind-set: This is your vacation. Purge your mind of any thoughts of cleaning the garage, catching up on ironing or helping your brother-in-law paint his house. Resolve to spend the week relaxing and enjoying yourself.

Freedom and a sense of choice over how you spend your time are the keys to a pleasant vacation — whether it's at home or away, says Dr. Seppo Iso-Ahola, a University of Maryland social psychology professor and author of "The Social Psychology of Leisure and Recreation" (Wm. C. Brown, \$42.05).

However you decide to spend your vacation time, try to choose activities that are rewarding in themselves, not ones that you think you should be doing, Iso-Ahola says.

Plan ahead. The week before your vacation, wash enough clothes to get you through vacation week and the first few days back on the job. Tidy up the house and stash

Resolve to spend the week relaxing and enjoying yourself.

unfinished projects out of sight where they won't tempt you.

Turt off your daily routines. Unplug the television. Let the answering machine take your phone calls. Stay up late to watch the stars or get up early for a sunrise. Have your morning coffee in the garden instead of at the breakfast table. Don't cook anything more elaborate than a hot dog or an ear of corn, and just for this week, let the family use paper plates. Make every meal a picnic — even if nasty weather confines you to the living room floor.

Breaking out of the usual rut makes a big difference in people's sense of satisfaction with their lives, says Iso-Ahola. "We just had a conference on leisure and mental health ... and based on the papers presented, it's very clear that those kinds of breaks are important."

Don't forget to write. Buy a

stack of postcards and spend a lazy afternoon in a relaxing retreat, writing a few lines to all the friends whose letters you never have time to answer. Now you won't feel so guilty when you don't have time to send holiday cards in December.

Travel back in time. Who makes more of a summer day than kids? Think back to the things that used to make summer seem like summer when you were young — catching fireflies; sprawling on a blanket to watch clouds; taking a hot bike ride; hanging around a pool all day. Now, don't just think about it, do it.

Play tourist. Think where you would take out-of-town guests; then take yourself there.

Need ideas? Stop by your local chamber of commerce office. You can pick up brochures on local attractions, ask for sightseeing tips and get a free fun kit with a map and calendar of events.

Let go a little. People do all kinds of things on out-of-town vacations that they rarely think of doing close to home. But go ahead and rent a flashy car for a day; take a hot

air balloon ride; try a different flavor of ice cream every afternoon.

Treat yourself to a spa day. After your morning workout, expect that professional massage or manicure you've been promising yourself. Sprung for a new haircut or make-up lesson. Or just take a long bubble bath, give yourself a facial and pamper your toenails.

Get "back to nature." Area parks may have nature trails, bike paths, playgrounds, picnic areas and beaches.

Splurge on a special lunch — the kind you usually have only at your favorite getaway. Sunshine, a scenic view and a leisurely pace are the essentials.

Great. Just once during the week, call the office to find out how everyone else is spending the week, and let a snug small spread across your face.

Non-credit Spanish course set for CSI

TWIN FALLS — A full-semester, non-credit Spanish course will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho, beginning Tuesday.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Shields 106 and Thursdays in Shields 101. Cost is \$150. Request form will instruct the

64-hour course, which will cover Spanish speaking and writing and culture, and information about Latin American culture.

For more information, call 733-0554, Ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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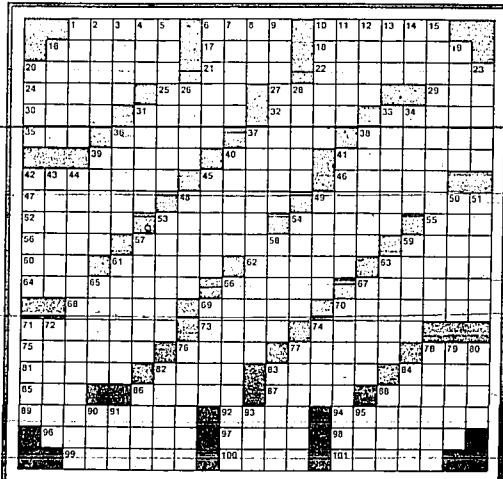
Crossword/people

MELANCHOLIA
By Harold B. Counts

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Evergreen tree
 - 5 Type of palm
 - 10 Having a sickly complexion
 - 16 Reassembling a boat
 - 17 Biblical word
 - 18 Invents
 - 20 Hans's land
 - 21 Cheer
 - 22 Encourages
 - 24 Put money in the pot
 - 25 Girasol
 - 27 Shot or skate—start
 - 29 "The — and the Pentium"
 - 30 Prison
 - 31 Mme. Curie
 - 32 Gypsy man
 - 33 Shave leather
 - 35 Light brown
 - 36 Arist. Edouard
 - 37 Telegram
 - 38 Black eye
 - 39 Notable
 - 40 City in Franco
 - 41 Glistening object
 - 42 Nematode worm
 - 43 Address Tala
 - 46 Sluggard Rod
 - 47 Ump's call
 - 48 Aquatic mammals
 - 49 Catch unwares
 - 53 Painter Malissu
 - 54 Ploasing to the touch



- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 87 Bankrolls | 15 Troos with droopy branches | 54 Tizins | 76 Teasos |
| 88 Baseball Hall-of-famer | 16 Utah range | 57 Limestone | 77 Ultimate law, in Hinduism |
| 89 Household item | 19 Whine tearfully | 58 Angry | 78 Red color |
| 92 Bank | 20 Expansive | 59 Jack or Robert | 79 Love greatly |
| 94 Nocturnal flyer | 23 Metric unit | 63 Agent or box beginning | 80 007 |
| 96 Intend | 26 Part of a sentence: abbr. | 65 Dove | 83 Cus's |
| 97 Dutch cheese | 28 Lena of song | 66 Certain | 84 Moroccan city |
| 98 Lack of comfort | 31 An Eisenhower | 67 Eastwood | 85 Wang-ling, org. |
| 99 Hiss | 33 Flat-bottomed boat var. | 68 Tankard drinks | 90 Hint |
| 100 — avus | 34 Baseball Hall-of-Famer | 69 Curran | 91 — Got a Secret |
| 101 Sample | 36 Grades | 71 Muller | 93 Ms Lupino |
| | 37 Source of comfort | 72 Palmer of golf | 95 Once — blue moon |
| | 38 Anderson of baseball | 74 Blue dye | |
| | 39 Allegiance | | |
| | 40 Br. cleaning woman | | |
| | 41 Racing boats | | |
| | 42 Stone used in building | | |
| | 43 Larry or Curly | | |
| | 44 Hypocritical scraw | | |
| | 45 Turns on | | |
| | 46 Pasceur feast | | |
| | 49 Cimes | | |
| | 50 USN member | | |
| | 51 Garden tools | | |
| | 53 Barder | | |

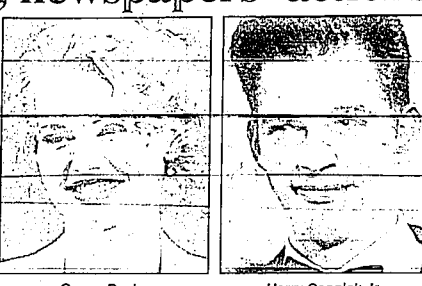
Polls indicate Brits disapprove of Fergie's, newspapers' actions

LONDON (AP) — Polls released Saturday indicate a majority of the British public frowns on the Duchess of York and on newspapers that published pictures of her topless and caressing with an American friend.

Eighty-six percent of those surveyed in a poll for the Sunday Express said the former Sarah Ferguson should be stripped of her title if she is divorced from Prince Andrew.

The couple separated in March, but both are with the royal family at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

The Sunday Express poll said 52 percent believed the Daily Mirror and other tabloids were wrong to print photographs showing the duchess without her "bikini top" and kissing businessman John Bryan during a vacation in southern France.



Geena Davis

Harry Connick Jr.

A poll for The Times had a similar result. 53 percent said the papers shouldn't have published the photographs.

The Sunday Express poll of 1,001 adults was conducted Thursday and Friday. The Times' poll was based on interviews Friday with 1,061 adults.

Davis likes her big screen look better than reflection

NEW YORK (AP) — What's the difference between a mirror and a movie screen? Geena Davis thinks she looks better on the latter.

"People always ask me, 'Do you think you're beautiful?' What am I going to say?" Davis said in the September issue of Vogue magazine. "But when I see myself in a movie, I sometimes think, 'Oh, that's really nice. I look good.'"

"One of the things the 'Thelma and Louise' star likes best about Hollywood is dressing up for big events. She wore a Bio-Peep outfit with a long train to the Academy Awards earlier this year.

"I'm just going to this small town, and I'm actually going to the Oscars. Of course I want to wear something glamorous," Davis said.

Her parents "were both from Vermont. The only makeup my mother wore was red lipstick," she said.

Questions own beauty

next year and will be the 25th Baucush. The position has gone to a celebrity every year since the parade first rolled in 1969 with Danny Kaye standing in for the god of wine and revelry.

Connick has performed at the Jazz and Heritage Festival, in Bourbon Street clubs and at concerts at the New Orleans Center for the Creative Arts.

"Now Harry Jr. is coming home as Baucush XXV for Mardi Gras," said Owen "Pip" Brennan, the Baucush captain. "We're really proud of his achievements."

Actor Gerald McRaney was last year's Baucush. Next year's parade will be Feb. 21.

Returns to New Orleans

Blake said he came to Nevada to research "The Unwanted," a movie about wild horses, but the project is on hold because of his involvement in the animals' plight.

Since 1971, the Department of Interior has spent millions to trap, remove and sell off the wild horses, Blake said.

'Wolves' author says horse estimates are bull

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Michael Blake, who wrote "Dances with Wolves," said the government has overestimated the number of wild horses roaming Nevada's ranges and used the inflated figures to support removing thousands of the animals.

"Our government continues to use outdated studies and inadequate data as a rationale for these ongoing captures and removals," Blake said Friday.

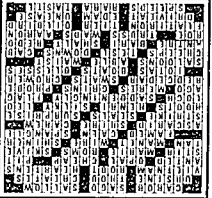
"No one knows how many wild horses are living in Nevada today. No one has ever counted," he said.

Blake and Los Angeles magazine publisher Gil Michaels are paying for a survey of the animals. It began earlier in the week and will take several weeks. The findings will be presented to the Senate Appropriations Committee next month.

Connick will be Baucush of Mardi Gras parade

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Harry Connick Jr. will lead one of the most popular parades of his hometown's Mardi Gras season — the Krewe of Baucush.

The crooner and pianist times 25



Smilin' Sting



Rock star Sting smiles with his new wife, Trudie Styler, outside a church in Great Durnford, in southwest England, after their marriage was blessed Saturday. The couple was married Thursday in a London registry office.

Allen defends affair with Previn

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen says there are no mysterious overtones to his relationship with the adopted daughter of his ex-lover Mia Farrow, and that he took, made pictures of the young woman because she asked him to.

"I am not Swoon-Yin's father or stepfather," the filmmaker told Time magazine Friday in his first interview since the affair became public. "I've never even lived with Mia. I have never in my life slept in Mia's apartment. I was not any type of father to her adopted kids in any sense of the word."

Farrow has 11 children, seven of them adopted. Allen has acknowledged "becoming involved" with Soon-Yi Farrow, Previn, who was born in 1979, but her age has been variously given as between 19 and 21.

was Mia's daughter there was any great moral dilemma," the actor-director said in the interview for Time's Aug. 31 issue.

As for the nude photographs, Allen, 56, said Miss Previn had talked about becoming a model and, after they became lovers, asked him to take the pictures.

"At this time we had an intimate relationship, so I said, sure, and I did," he said. "I was just a lark of a moment."

Farrow, 47, was Allen's lover and the star of his movies for the last 12 years. She suspected a sexual liaison when she found the photos.

A Korean orphan adopted as a child, Miss Previn doesn't have a birth certificate, but her age has been variously given as between 19 and 21.

The Allen-Previn romance became public after Allen sued Farrow for custody of their biological son, Satchel, 4½; their adopted son, Moses, 14; and their adopted daughter, Dylan, 7.

Connecticut police are reported to be investigating allegations that Allen sexually molested Dylan. Farrow has made a videotape questioning Dylan about the allegations.

Allen accused Farrow of fabricating the charges to get the upper hand in the custody case; Farrow's camp countered that the investigation began before Allen sued.

"I have not molested my daughter, nor would I ever," Allen told Time.

The affair, said Farrow, ended five times Friday, waiting to negotiate an end to the publicity that has engulfed them.

Oyster inhaler calls it quits

ORLANDO, Fla. — The whole disgusting thing started when Joe B. Keener saw a vagrant dog in a New Orleans oyster bar.

It ended on nationwide television last week when the 21-year-old Florida State University graduate did it on "Late Night with David Letterman."

While Keener was in college, this resulting little nasal maneuver kept him in beers and once even earned him enough for a few extra days on spring break.

Now that we've just dropped a hint about the nature of the trick, pause for just a moment to consider,

whether you really want to know what Keener did to earn a paid trip to New York City and \$560 to appear in one of Letterman's regular features, "Stupid Human Tricks."

After all, even Keener admits that most people who see him inhale an oyster through his nose and spit it out onto a cracker "don't find it attractive."

What the Letterman people found even less attractive was Keener's sidekick, Rick Thomas, of Jacksonville, who wets down the unfortunate shellfish when Keener is through.

Thomas got cut from the act minutes before airtime. Even Letterman draws the line somewhere.

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Regardless of trial's outcome, Powell knows he won't serve again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jurist 30 this week, the policeman who struck the most blows against Rodney King faces a second trial in the beating, but Laurence Powell insists: "I didn't do anything wrong."

"With the grainy beating videotape, Powell's life locked in a freeze-frame 17 months ago. The only thing clear now is that he will never be a cop again."



For furthering race relations. "I don't think they give that award to KKK grand wizards," he said sarcastically.

Powell didn't always want to be a policeman. As a boy growing up in the Glendale area, he aimed for electrical engineering and began college majoring in physics. But his father, Edwin, was a county marshal and after a stint as a reserve officer Powell left college for the Police Academy, graduating in 1987.

duary about the arrest was the videotape. "It was never anything personal," he said.

After all four officers were indicted on federal charges of violating King's civil rights, the state dropping plans to retry Powell on the remaining assault charge. He is relieved not to be facing two trials. Does he have

regrets about King? Powell pauses and answers emphatically. "I could have been eating a doughnut and coffee somewhere and he could have crashed into a family with King and I could have regretted that," he said. "Instead I arrested him. I wish it hadn't caused such an uproar, but what I did I don't regret."

"Even if he is acquitted, he said, 'There's no way this department would want me back on the street.'"

Since his suspension from the Los Angeles Police Department, Powell has had to sell his suburban condominium, has developed migraine headaches and says he thinks no further than his federal civil rights trial later this year. A status conference on the case was scheduled for Thursday.

While his life has been on hold for the past 17 months, Laurence Powell knows he will never be a policeman again. Powell was interviewed last week by Los Angeles lawyer Michael Stone, right.

As a patrolman, he worked gang and drug units. "I loved the work," he said. "I felt every time someone went to jail, like for drunk driving, maybe I saved someone's life."

Then came the King beating. "I thought there would be people who wouldn't understand what happened and wouldn't like it," he recalls. "But I thought at least I followed department policy. And I always expected the chief to come out and say it was department policy. I was dismayed that he would decide to play politics instead of being chief."

Gates called the beating "an aberration," suspended Powell, Koon and Briseno and fired Wind, a rookie. "I'm not a racist person," Powell says, noting that his girlfriend is Hispanic, his mother cares for multiracial foster children and that he once received a city commendation

Gates retired in June. Powell, who insists that King resisted arrest, says that under the circumstances, the only thing extraor-

His uncertain future is the reason there will be no birthday celebration Wednesday. It's also why he hasn't married his longtime girlfriend, LAPD Officer Terry Gutierrez.

"You can't make plans with something like this hanging over your head," he said. "This is just like a colossal wall to living a normal life."

Briseno and Timothy Wind, and Sgt. Stacey Koon, were tried on assault charges in suburban Simi Valley. On April 29, all four Powell were acquitted on every charge; the jury deadlocked on one excessive force count against him.

"I figured there would be protests but I thought it would be civilized," Powell said. "I wouldn't call the riots protests. It was just an excuse for criminals to go out and rob and burn things down for no reason."

He bristles at suggestions that the videotaped beating of white trucker Reginald Denny by black men during the riots was the King beating inverted.

"There's no comparison at all," Powell, fellow officers Theodore

compensation check for a shoulder injury that has kept him out of work since January, so he opened the envelope without noticing it wasn't addressed to him.

He could be sentenced to 10 years in prison.

"That's the worst thing that could happen to anyone," he says, adding a phrase he uses often: "I didn't do anything wrong."

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"There's no comparison at all," Powell, fellow officers Theodore

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What he did on March 3, 1991, was raise his baton and repeatedly beat King, a black motorist pulled over by police after a chase. A nearby resident videotaped the beating and its broadcast heightened racial tension in Los Angeles, fueled outrage over police brutality nationwide and eventually brought the downfall of then-Police Chief Daryl Gates.

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Pentagon check surprises man

NEW YORK (AP) — A man expecting a workers compensation check instead opened a government envelope to find a \$2.3 million check from the Pentagon.

The check was intended to pay for work on a classified project at Grumman Aerospace Corp., but an employee put the wrong address on the envelope, a Navy spokeswoman told the Daily News.

Nina and Victor Quijano received the check Wednesday in their post office box in the Long Island community of Farmingdale.

Quijano was expecting a workers

compensation check for a shoulder injury that has kept him out of work since January, so he opened the envelope without noticing it wasn't addressed to him.

The post office box was his, but he didn't know the addressee, Janet Casford, or the name of the sender, Fred H. Saunders. The return address was a post office box in Arlington, Va.

Quijano showed the check to his wife, who called a friend at Grumman. The friend told her that Janet Casford worked in the company's special assignment division in Calverton, near the Farmingdale post office.

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World

U.S. airlift could make a big difference; looting continues

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — American soldiers loaded tons more food for starving Somalis on Saturday, but heavily armed looters could keep some of the aid from getting to the people who need it most.

"Food is becoming available. The momentum is there," said Tom Lecato, who heads the U.S. World Food Program's operation in Somalia.

But he added, "I can't tell you exactly how much food we will be able to bring in because of the security situation."

The first U.S. Hercules C-130 transport plane left Mombasa, Kenya, on Friday and delivered about 10 tons of split peas to Somali refugees and hard-hit Kenyans in the northeastern Kenyan town of Wajir.

A second shipment went Saturday, and U.S. relief flights directly into Somalia are expected to start sometime next week.

The U.S. Army has dispatched 70 Green Berets to provide security for the planes when they begin flying into Somalia. France has begun an airlift from Djibouti, and the European Community's emergency food aid to Somalia so far this year includes 185,000 tons of grain.

Frank Libotti, the Marine brigadier general commanding the U.S. airlift, said he was still assessing the "security situation."

With some 1.5 million people facing starvation, Somalia needs at least 30,000 tons of donated food per



month. It has received a little more than 20,000 tons in the past four weeks, and the U.S. airlift could possibly make up the difference, and officials say.

"But drought and warfare have created chaos in Somalia. Since the overthrow of dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in January 1991, warlords have carved the country into fiefdoms, and free lance gunmen run riot, looting and hijacking food. There is no police force or legal system."

Consider the case of the Rattana Narce, a Thailand-based ship that

finally docked Thursday after waiting 10 days offshore because of anarchy in Mogadishu's port.

The ship holds 10,000 tons of sorghum — a third of what's needed to feed Somalia for a month. But scores of young men with assault rifles mill about the port's gate, waiting to prey on food convoys.

The ship's Indian captain, Ashok Singh, said Frade had no intention of setting foot in Mogadishu. He told four journalists whom he invited into his cabin that he has not even dropped anchor; his 479-ton vessel is tied to the dock by ropes that can be cut for a quick getaway if needed.

"The first order I gave was to shut down the axes," Singh said in an interview interrupted occasionally by gunshots ringing out in the port.

The United Nations is sending 500 troops to protect food deliveries to Mogadishu, the capital, said Brig. Gen. Imtiaz Shalheen, a Pakistani heading the effort.

But Shalheen's troops are not expected for another week. Moreover, they will be about 190 miles from the isolated southwestern region where the UN's military will be working.

"Shalheen said such a strategy would have been taken months ago, before conditions became so desperate. 'We are dealing with a calamitous situation,' he said.

U.S. military officials say their only role is to deliver the food, not guard it once it's on the ground or assist in its distribution. That will be left to aid agencies.

Somalia's national currency: food

The Baltimore Sun

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The national currency of Somalia is food. It is what the warlords pay their troops for their loyalty. People kill each other over it, every day. Those who get it live; those who don't die.

This is what the aroused deliverers of aid will face.

The struggle begins at the port, a very dangerous place. Here the relief ships tie up with wheat, milk, pasta, beans and various other foodstuffs collected by agencies such as the World Food Service. It is sent to alleviate the starving among the women and children too young or weak to acquire their own weapons to get their own food.

The food is unloaded onto trucks, and these are formed up into convoys, which are defended by armed men in the trucks, and by other men in "technical vehicles."

This is a peculiar Somali invention — usually an anti-aircraft gun or automatic rifle mounted on the back of a truck. They rattle through the streets, stirring up dust, but efficient machines looking for trouble.

The obsession with weaponry is remarkable. Even when not fighting,

neighborhoods, about 30 percent to 40 percent is stolen. It winds up in places such as the Bukharah Market, for sale at high prices.

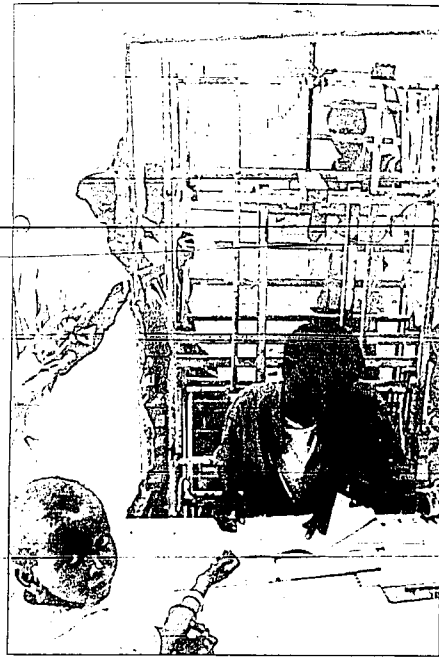
The market gives an impression of normality. It seems, like all African bazaars, it's muddy, jammed, noisy, and unclean. There are goods there in addition to the stolen rice and flour, razor blades, soaps, bread, nails, various plastic items, almost all from Kenya. Clothing is sold there, and even some machinery.

And books. Books with an ironic touch, considering the circumstances, arrogant old volumes by the U.S. mandarins of the "new frontier,"

McGeorge Bundy and Walt Rostow, instructing the new countries of the Third World in the strategies of economic development.

But the normality in the market is false. The hunger has even reached here. A young woman, annoyed by a 10-year-old boy carrying a tray of sweets, kicks the tray out of his hands. The sweets scatter into the mud, immediately followed by a half-dozed starving children struggling for the muddy candy.

The scene is cruel, but the frantic activity of the children is slightly funny; at least people laugh. But it is the obscene humor of devils.



Aid workers register the weight of children in a gutted house in Mogadishu Thursday. Hundreds of people are dying of hunger every day according to relief experts in Somalia.

Somalis are victims of themselves, Cold War

By Richard O'Mara
The Baltimore Sun

Analysis

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Why Somalia? What brought this country to this stage of utter disintegration? There are various opinions on that.

Somalis seem afflicted by forces both near and far removed from them. Mainly, they are victims of themselves.

But their particular national tragedy carries the added pain that comes from their belief that they have been abandoned.

"The world has been acting as if this problem has just arisen," says Rakya Oumar, a Somali and the executive director of Africa Watch, a human rights agency. "But this is entirely a man-made famine. It is a famine with a history. The world knew it was coming for 18 months. It has been allowed to happen."

There is great indifference in the world, she said. "Who the hell cares for Somalia? The world has just walked away, now that the Cold War has ended. But this is where the Cold War was fought — not in Europe, but in places like Somalia, Ethiopia, Afghanistan."

If not actually victims of the Cold War, the Somalis were at least its pawns. Gen. Mohamed Siad Barre, who seized power in 1969, allied the country to the Soviet Union, which handed over military and humanitarian assistance. He planted a socialist People's Republic in the Muslim land of nomads and marginal farmers, and it withered.

In 1977, the Soviets found Ethiopia more interesting and went there. Into Somalia came the Americans, with more weapons and humanitarian assistance in exchange for deals on strategic naval facilities at Berbera looking on the Red Sea.

Barre enjoyed the largess of the West for about 13 more years before he was overthrown in 1991, after about four years of civil war that literally wrecked the country. The current strife is just a continuation of that war.

Somalia's Islamic roots go back a dozen centuries to the time when Arab and Persian traders established trading posts along the coastline. But there is no Islamic fundamentalist passion here. Society is constituted of clans and sub-clans.

but there is no understanding this situation by reference to the clans.

The two principal antagonists, for instance, are from the same Hawiye clan. The struggle is for power, nothing more, and the clans are pushed, pulled and divided by it.

Probably there was no alternative to war against Barre. All peaceable activities of opposition had been choked. During the 21 years he held power in Somalia, Barre imposed a ferocious despotism on Somalis. He tortured and killed them. He burned their crops, poisoned their wells, killed their animals, destroyed their fragile infrastructure, the human ecology.

He ended the country's political institutions, such as the councils of clan elders, who for generations had guided Somali leaders at all levels of society and kept the peace among the clans, more or less.

For the United States, Barre was the most embarrassing of allies. For the Somalis, he was the outsider of the apocalypse.

Today, Somalia is something not seen in the world for years. It is not a real country; it is just a space on the map.

Before it was declared an independent country, Britain and Italy held most of Somalia, with Italy having the lion's share. France held a colony around Djibouti.

Nuruddin Farah, a Somali novelist of some fame, sees the Barre period, and the aftermath, as almost the inevitable consequence of the colonial experience and a weak sense of Somali nationalism.

"Somalia never fought for its independence. We were given it on a dinner plate. We were told to put on our ties one day, we shook hands with some Italians and United Nations people, and there it was," he says.

Nor does Farah blame the superpowers.

"Somalis are to blame for what is happening to them," he says, "but in the world had a conscience — which it does not — the famine, the disaster and death would make it more. But the world is indifferent to Somalia."

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Afghan rebels offer cease-fire as diplomats prepare to leave



Afghan soldiers search the remains of the Kabul airport control tower Saturday following a rocket attack.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Rebels who have showered rockets on the capital of Afghanistan for nearly two weeks agreed Saturday to a one-day cease-fire to let about 250 diplomats and their families evacuate. The United Nations requested the cease-fire Friday.

Government sources say at least 1,000 people have died since rebel chief Gulbuddin Hekmatyar began attacking Kabul on Aug. 10. Tens of thousands of residents have fled to the countryside or to Pakistan.

"Hezb-e-Islami is ready to announce a one-day cease-fire to allow the evacuation of diplomats by road from Kabul," said Saied Qarib, a spokesman for Hekmatyar. He did not specify when a cease-fire could take place, however.

Hekmatyar has said he is fighting to oust the militia of Gen. Rashid Dostum, who once backed the Communist regime. Dostum's defection to the Islamic guerrilla resistance in March helped topple President Najibullah and drive out the Communists after a 14-year civil war.

Hekmatyar's fundamentalist fighters have dropped thousands of rockets on Kabul. Giant swaths of the city have been destroyed, and narrow blood-stained streets are littered with twisted metal and shattered glass.

Deputy Foreign Minister Hamid Karzai, who was among several dozen rebel leaders, to march triumphantly into Kabul in April, said the subsequent bloodletting is a tragic end to the rebel's holy war.

"We went into Kabul with a lot of glory and pride. Then began the unprecedented return of refugees and we were encouraged that our country would leap forward, gain strength and we would stand on our own feet," Karzai told The Associated Press in Islamabad.

Mortar fire hits U.N. building; Bosnia denies shelling civilians

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Mortar rounds shattered windows and blew holes in a parking lot at the U.N. headquarters Saturday in heavy shelling that forced peacekeepers to stop aid flights briefly.

At least three people were reported killed in the morning shelling. After an afternoon lull, mortar and machine-gun fire echoed in the capital in the evening, but there were no new reports of casualties. Heavy machine-gun fire cracked at high-rise apartment buildings near the U.N. headquarters.

Britain's Press Association, quoting the British Ministry of Defense, said two British soldiers were slightly wounded by shrapnel while digging a shelter for U.N. observers.

A spokesman for the Bosnian presidency denied a published report that government troops fired on civilians as a ploy to gain foreign military intervention, but said there will be an investigation into the sniper killing of a U.N. peacekeeper.

The new U.N. commander, Brig. Gen. Ali Abdel-razeq Hussein of Egypt, had his first meeting with President Alija Izetbegovic. Hussein said later he did not know when an accord reached last week for all factions to put their heavy weapons under U.N. supervision would become effective.

The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported heavy fighting near the northern Bosnian towns of Derventa and Bosanski Brod, and near Bijelo Brdo, a



Gen. Hussein

Croat stronghold near the Sava River.

Bosnian Serbs, who want to remain part of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, took up arms after the republic's majority Croats and Muslims voted for independence on Feb. 29. They now control two-thirds of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

At least 8,000 people have been killed, but recent estimates by U.S. Senate investigators put the total at up to 35,000. About 1.3 million people have become refugees, many from campaigns to purge "whole" regions of rival ethnic groups.

German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel called for tightening a U.N. blockade imposed on Yugoslavia, now comprised of Serbia and Montenegro, and offered German civilian aid but not military help.

NATO ships currently patrol off Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast to monitor the embargo, imposed to punish Serbia for backing Serb rebels in former Yugoslav republics.

In an interview in Sunday's editions of the Welt am Sonntag newspaper, Kinkel called for stepping up the land blockade and offered German customs agents, retired officials and other civilians to help. The interview was released to other media on Saturday.

Kinkel also reaffirmed that he

would press at a peace conference on Yugoslavia, which begins Wednesday in London, for the establishment of an international tribunal to try Serb military and civilian leaders for "genocide."

In the morning barrage on Sarajevo, the U.N. building's roof was damaged by one shell, a U.N. official said. Two others landed in the parking lot, and a fourth hit a ramp leading into the building. No one was hurt.

Mortar shells also landed at the airport, which is guarded by U.N. forces for an international aid airlift to the besieged capital. No one was injured and no cargo planes were at the airport at the time, but the facility was shut down for about an hour, U.N. officials said.

A report Saturday in Britain's newspaper The Independent said Sarajevo's defenders may have shelled civilians to win sympathy and prompt international military intervention. It cited confidential reports circulating among U.N. officials.

Presidential spokesman Kemar Muffic said Izetbegovic denied the report.

"It is ridiculous to say we are shelling ourselves," Muffic said. But he said the president assured U.N. Gen. Hussein that an investigation would be launched into the sniper killing of a Ukrainian U.N. peacekeeper on Thursday.

Hussein, who arrived Friday, said the president "expressed concern" about reports that a Bosnian sniper might have killed the peacekeeper.

Ukraine coal mine explosion kills 17

DONETSK, Ukraine (AP) — A series of methane gas explosions in a Ukrainian coal mine killed 17 people, including 15 rescue workers sent to the aid of trapped miners, a government official said Saturday.

The explosions occurred Friday when dangerously high levels of methane were released after miners tried to blast part of the Skochynski mine in Donetsk in southeastern Ukraine, said an investigator for the city prosecutor's office.

Miners in Ukraine have long complained of long hours, low wages and unsafe working conditions. The investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Skochynski mine is considered to be the deepest and most dangerous in the area.

Fifteen rescue workers, called to the mine after the methane escaped, and two miners including the mine's deputy head engineer became trapped and were killed almost immediately by the first explosion, the investigator said in an interview. He spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

'Iceman' wants to take new bride back to cave

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A man who survived 43 days lost in the Himalayas with just two candy bars to eat wants to return and spend a night with his bride in the snowy cave where he nearly died.

Australian James Scott was nicknamed the "Iceman" by the media after his ordeal earlier this year. The 23-year-old medical student became lost in a blizzard while on a vacation trek in Nepal. He had virtually no survival equipment and only two candy bars.

After his rescue on Feb. 3, he was taken to his hometown, Brisbane, and spent months hospitalized for malnutrition. Scott married his sweetheart, Graye, in June. He said Saturday he plans to revisit Nepal soon with her.

"I want to spend a night up there in the cave with Graye just to see how it feels," he told the Sunday Mail newspaper.

"We'd be sitting up there with a fire and with food and all that. It would be completely different to how things were last time."

Scott said his wife is "intensely curious" to see how he survived his six-week ordeal.

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Germany pushes for seat on U.N. Security Council

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Germany plans to push for a permanent seat on the U.N. Security Council, Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said in an interview published Saturday.

"If Tokyo plans to strive for a seat, then we'll get involved in this discussion," the Welt am Sonntag newspaper quoted Kinkel as saying.

Japan has said it, too, wants a permanent Security Council seat.

"We don't want to start a great campaign by ourselves, but we see the realities and we'll look after German interests in this discussion," Kinkel said.

The weekly newspaper released the interview in advance of its publication Sunday.

Kinkel said the present makeup of the Security Council is "a result of World War II and

does not reflect the world situation anymore."

The five permanent members of the Security Council are the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China. These countries are the leading policy-makers for the world body, and they each have veto power over any council action.

Kinkel also said the draft of a law that would allow German soldiers to take part in missions sponsored by the United Nations had been prepared and will be made public this week.

German politicians say the country's constitution prevents German soldiers from missions outside NATO territory. The conservative government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl has said it wants the constitution amended to allow German involvement in U.N. peace missions.

Sports

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 2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Volvo tennis International
 6 p.m. — Channel 13, major league baseball, Cardinals at Braves
 8 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL exhibition, Steelers at Giants

Briefly

Slowpitch softball stars compete Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Slowpitch Softball Association will bring down the curtain on the 1992 season with an individual skills contest and three all-star games Monday night at Harmon Park.

The individuals will compete in timed base running, throwing for accuracy and home-run hitting. The Class A, B and C competition will run at the same time on the three diamonds.

The all-star clashes — pitting the league's individual best against the league team champions — will follow immediately after the skill competition.

Expansion NHL team will offer tryout to woman

TAMPA BAY, Fla. — The expansion Tampa Bay Lightning next month plan to give a tryout to goalie Manon Rheaume, who will become the first woman to compete for a job with an NHL team.

Rheaume, 20, made international headlines last season when she became the first woman to play in a major junior hockey game as she appeared in a game for Trois-Rivieres of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League on Nov. 26, 1991.

Rheaume will become the second woman to try out for a major professional team sports franchise, joining Anne Myers, who attended the Indiana Pacers' camp in 1979.

New York-bred horse shows trainers what he can do

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — New York-bred trainer Richie O'Connell said after Thunder Rumble proved he is for real by adding the Travers to his victory in the Jim Dandy on Saturday at Saratoga.

"I don't tell him he's a New York-bred," winning trainer Richie O'Connell said after Thunder Rumble proved he is for real by adding the Travers to his victory in the Jim Dandy on Aug. 2.

In winning the 1 1/4-mile Travers with a blasting move in the stretch, Thunder Rumble became the second New York-bred to win the Travers. The other was Ruthless 125 years ago.

Thunder Rumble turned the \$1 million stakes into a one-horse show, beating Devil His Due by 4 1/2 lengths in 2:00 4/5 under scale weight of 126 pounds. The time tied Easy Goer's 1989 clocking as the third-fastest in 123 runnings of the Travers. The stakes record is 2:00 by General Assembly in 1979.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“ Not unless I'm on it. ”
 — Larry Bird when asked if there would be another dream team



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Medford poised to make finals

THE TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS — Undefeated Medford, Ore., was leading Lewiston's Twins 9-3 after five innings of Saturday night's final game of the Pacific Northwest American Legion baseball tournament.

The winner of the game will play Mount Vernon, Wash., at 4 p.m. today in the first possible championship game.

If that team is Medford, the Oregon champion would have to be beaten twice to lose the right to represent the region in the national finals in Fargo, N.D., next week.

A loss would eliminate Lewiston.

At left, Twin Falls' Andy Planco is unable to break through Skagit Sox catcher Jason Lama and is called out in the fifth inning.

Miscues oust host Cowboys

12 walks, 5 errors eliminate Twin Falls from regionals

By Jeff Hokkison
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After becoming the first Twin Falls team to win one — let alone two — games in the Pacific Northwest American Legion regionals — the Cowboys saw their hopes come to an end Saturday night.

The Mount Vernon Skagit Sox took advantage of five errors and 12 walks to defeat the Cowboys 11-3 and advance to the final day of the tournament.

"It's a good win," said Sox Coach Lauchlin McKinnon. "One that you've got to have."

The win moves the Skagit Sox one step closer to the regional title. They will play today at 4 p.m. against the winner of the Medford/Lewiston game, which started about 9 p.m. Saturday.

The loss eliminates the host Cowboys.

The regional winner advances to the national tournament in Fargo, N.D., later this month.

Mount Vernon got things going in the opening inning with three runs on only one hit.

Josh Requa and Mark Hendrickson opened with walks. After a strikeout by John McAninch, Justin Achley walked to load the bases. The Skagit Sox plated their first run when Justin Rayment drew a pass and Eric Hansen then brought two more runs home with a single to right.

Twin Falls pitcher Kevin Gibson, who won the Cowboy opener, threw 33 pitches in the inning, only 12 for strikes while giving up the three runs.

Twin Falls got on the board in the second on a run-scoring double by Todd Summerfield.

Rayment, who was having problems of his own on the mound, got some help from the Cowboys' impatience and poor base running. The Cowboys had four runners cut

down either trying to steal or advancing an extra base.

Mount Vernon broke the game open in the fifth, scoring three runs for an 8-1 lead.

As in the fifth inning, the Skagit Sox did the damage with minimal hitting. Two walks, an error, and a wild pitch accounted for the three runs.

Nate Andrews got the inning started by reaching on a throwing error by shortstop Andy Pierce. After a strikeout, Hansen picked up his third ribi of the game with a hit to center. Hansen then stole second and third and came home on a wild pitch. The third run scored on a fielder's choice by Isaac Blum, scoring J.J. Zavala.

- Mount Vernon 301 131 200 — 11 9 1
- Twin Falls 010 011 200 — 3 7 5
- Rayment and Zavala, Lama (E), Gibson, Welch (E), and Homer
- VF — Rayment, L — Gibson (E) — Achley — Summerfield

Miami tops preseason poll

Huskies come in ranked No. 2

AP Top 25

The Associated Press

Miami's No. 1 and Washington's No. 2. Sound familiar?

The Hurricanes and Huskies, who finished 1-2 in last year's Associated Press college football poll, are starting 1992 the same way.

Miami received 40 first-place votes and 1,511 points in preseason voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Don James-coached Washington, which earned a share of last year's national title by winning the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, received 12 first-place votes and 1,453 points in the AP preseason survey.

Being No. 1 is nothing new for Miami, which has won four national championships in the last nine years.

"It's a little bit of an extra burden, but we're used to it by now," coach Dennis Erickson said. "Everybody is always ready to play us, whether we're No. 1 or not."

If the Hurricanes finish No. 1, they will become the first back-to-back AP champs since Alabama in 1978-79 and the first preseason pick to win the national title since Oklahoma in 1985.

"That's out there and we know it," Erickson said. "But our goal hasn't changed. Every year, we want to compete for the national championship and go to a major bowl."

Notre Dame is third in the preseason poll with six first-place votes and 1,405 points. Florida is fourth, followed by Florida State, Michigan, Texas A&M, Penn State, Alabama and Syracuse.

Florida State, Michigan, Texas A&M and Alabama got one first-place vote apiece.

Nebraska is 11th, trailed by Colorado, Clemson,

Rank	Team	Points	1st Place
1	Miami (12)	1506	40
2	Washington (12)	1453	12
3	Notre Dame (6)	1371	6
4	Florida (12)	1252	7
5	Florida St. (11)	1217	4
6	Georgia Tech (10)	1202	6
7	Texas A&M (11)	1192	3
8	Alabama (11)	1176	1
9	Penn St. (11)	1150	1
10	Clemson (11)	1120	3
11	Nebraska (11)	1112	1
12	Georgia	1076	1
13	Michigan	1066	1
14	Syracuse	1041	1
15	Ohio State	1031	1
16	LSU	1020	1
17	NC State	1010	1
18	California	1000	1
19	Ohio	970	1
20	Michigan State	960	1
21	Mississippi	940	1
22	Georgia Tech	930	1
23	Duke	920	1
24	Virginia Tech	910	1
25	Wake Forest	900	1



Dennis Erickson
In familiar spot

Georgia, Oklahoma, Iowa, Stanford, UCLA, Ohio State, California, Tennessee, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, BYU and Texas.

Texas A&M hasn't been ranked that high since 1986, when the Aggies peaked at No. 7. Auburn failed to make the preseason rankings for the first time since 1982.

For the second straight year, three teams from Florida start the season in the top five. No other state has ever had three teams ranked so high at the same time.

When Florida State meets Miami at the Orange Bowl on Oct. 3, the outcome will probably play a major role in determining the national champion. Miami also has tough tests at Iowa, Penn State, Syracuse and San Diego State.

"It's the hardest schedule we've had in a long time," Erickson said. "But we're not complaining. We like challenges here."

The Hurricanes get a new challenge Tuesday, when star receiver Lamar Thomas and reserve running back Jason

Kickoff Classic: Will there be one in 1993?

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The game has featured three Heisman Trophy winners, four defending national champions and some matchups worthy of determining No. 1.

Bo played Bernie with Vinny watching in the wings. Nebraska met Penn State. The Rocket lit up an Irish night.

The Kickoff Classic enters its 10th year with lot of highlights, a few disappointments and a future still to be determined, even as Iowa prepares to meet North Carolina State in college football's traditional opener Saturday at Giants Stadium.

The biggest question to be answered: Will there be a Kickoff Classic in New Jersey again in 1993? The current contract expires next year. The agency that runs the Meadowlands sports complex asked for an option year but did not get it.

Rules mandating appearances by certain conferences and the number of times certain schools can play in the game also are being questioned.

"This game has established the Meadowlands as one of the major players on the college football schedule," said Robert E. Mulcahy, president and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority. The authority manages the game, under the auspices of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Mulcahy would not say how much the authority has earned. But he noted the

Ball bounces for Dallas en route to downing Denver

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — A lucky-bounce touchdown pass by Troy Aikman and rookie Chad Hennings' fumble recovery that resulted in another score carried the Dallas Cowboys to a 17-3 exhibition victory over the Denver Broncos on Saturday night.

The Cowboys evened their NFL exhibition mark at 2-2 while Denver dropped to 1-3.

Dallas led 7-0 on a big turnaround just before the end of the first period after Denver was deep in Cowboys' territory.

Larry Brown intercepted a John Elway pass at the Dallas 14 and Aikman directed an 10-play, 87-yard scoring drive.

Emmitt Smith dashed 31 yards and Aikman hit Kelvin Martin on an 18-yard

Preseason standings, summaries - D2,3

pass and completed a 10-yarder to Darryl Johnston.

Then the Cowboys got Aikman as safety Tyronne Braxton batted an Aikman pass in the air and Martin ran under it for a 16-yard scoring completion.

The Cowboys second touchdown came in the fourth quarter when rookie Tommy Maddox fumbled after being hit by Tony Hill and Hennings returned it 13 yards to the Denver 7.

Tommy Agee scored two plays later on a 13-yard run.

Dallas squandered two other scoring chances.

Safety James Washington intercepted an Elway pass and returned it 18 yards to

the Denver 16. Linebacker Mike Croel stopped Smith on fourth and one from the Denver 7.

Dallas drove to the Denver 25 late in the first half but Lin Elliott missed a 43-yard field goal attempt.

Elliott, battling Brad Daluiso for a job with Dallas, made a 38-yard field goal to complete the scoring with 1:49 left in the game.

Elway sustained a mild concussion in the first half but Denver doctors said he was OK and could play next week.

Dallas lost defensive tackle Russell Maryland in the first half when he dislocated a toe on his left foot.

Elway hit 10 of 18 passes for 120 yards while Aikman completed 10 of 17 for 95 as both starting quarterbacks played only a half.

Aikman had a lacerated chin and stitches were taken.

Rams beat G.B.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Different kicker, same ending.

Substitute Steve Domingos hit a 36-yard field goal in overtime to rally the Los Angeles Rams to a 16-13 victory over the Green Bay Packers on Saturday night, the second straight game L.A. won on an extra-period kick.

On the first possession of overtime, the Rams (3-0 in the exhibition season) drove 45 yards in nine plays to set up the kick by Domingos, a punter subbing for the injured Tony Zendejas.

Inside

Scores and stats D2
 NFL D3
 Your Sports D4

Business

Banks score safe in survey

Several regional banks that operate in Idaho did well in a recent safety study. U.S. Banker ranked First Security Bank 13th of the largest 100 U.S. banks in performance, based on performance for the 12 months ending March 31. BancAmerica came in 28th and West One Bancorp 46th in the survey.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

First Interstate Bancorp was 90th, as it fights off troubles in other parts of its market. Its Northwest Region has been one of its strongest performers.

Those graphics and information bits you see on King Videocable's Channel 10 — its public-access channel — are the result of a whiz-bang use of computers.

The cable company recently dipped its toes into the "video magazine" field. Mary Liz Jones, who also runs a graphics company in downtown Twin Falls, sits down at a computer every day and creates the 30-minute show. Bits and pieces change daily or weekly, depending on what's needed.

It's also a new source of revenue for King Videocable as the media and information business becomes more competitive for the public's attention and advertisers' dollars.

A Gooding couple is offering a second source for computer-assisted scholarship searches.

Tina and David T. Knowlton have signed up with Educational Services of America, Inc., based in Illinois. Donald and Reyna Hart of Twin Falls recently joined Academic Guidance Services of New Jersey.

The burgeoning industry is an answer to cash-strapped students. With computer databases, a student's abilities and interests are matched with the hundreds of thousands of scholarships available.

The Knowltons charge \$35 for a search. If nothing comes up, then the money is refunded. They also offer a double-your-month-back guarantee if the student gets rejection letters from all potential sources within nine months.

Another purported scholarship company is the target of an attorney general's investigation — proving where there's a need, there could be a scam. The attorney general's office is investigating Georgia-based Scholarship Service of America.

Some Idaho parents said Scholarship Service was calling to say their children had won \$4,000 in scholarships and all they had to do to get the money was to authorize a \$98 debit to their credit cards to cover processing.

The attorney general's office says it has obtained a court order against Scholarship Service to stop them from doing business until the company answers some questions.

Unibase Data Entry, which is opening a computerized mail-sorting center in Twin Falls, has finding employees as easily as it had hoped.

About 20 percent of the applicants pass its qualifying test, which measures typing and data entry speed. Although local manager Alan Cleverly says the company will be up and running on time, it's been a little harder than expected.

"There are a lot of people who need jobs," Cleverly said, but of those people, only a "somewhat limited" number qualify and can pass Unibase's test.

He expects to find more employees from the pool of College of Southern Idaho students moving into town.

By the numbers:

The last two years of economic growth in Twin Falls have seen spouses leave their children at home to, apparently, work at a blue-collar job.

Increase from 1989 to 1991 in number of two-income households with children under 18: 1,981.

Decrease in number of people calling themselves homemakers: 837.

Increase in number of blue-collar workers: 1,360.

Source: The Lifestyle Market Analyst.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.



In a business of noon and bright lights, Rex Lytle has preserved his company's conservative financial footing.

Signs of Success

Lytle's stick-to-basics approach pays off long-term

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A sign of the times hangs in front of the Lytle Signs building on Kimberly Road. It's not new, but that's not bad.

"When you see that new sign go up, you can feel sorry for us, because it means we have the time to do it, and that's the kind of thing we do for fill in," owner and sales manager Rex Lytle said. "We save those things in the background for something to do in the slow times."

That's because 44 years ago, Rex's dad, Ray, was laid off only months after he landed his first job as a neon glassblower at a Twin Falls sign company. He promised himself that if he ever owned his own business, regardless of economic conditions, he'd never to lay off an employee.

He never did, nor has his son.

"When things get slow, and we're glad to say they haven't been slow in the last few years at all, we paint our trucks and maintain the shop and equipment," Rex said. "Customers joke with me about not having a very good sign out here in front of the building."

With 30 full-time employees and more than \$2 million in annual sales, Lytle Signs is one of southern Idaho's largest and most successful independently owned sign companies, and the relationship between the Lytles and their employees is one reason.



Glassblower John Brents tubing for neon signs.

Despite the relatively small size of his staff, Rex has established big-business benefits for his "associates." A

profit-sharing plan, a comprehensive retirement and health plan and a progressive attitude toward employee safety and comfort has made Lytle Signs a pleasant place to work.

"I've been here seven years, and it feels like I just got here yesterday," sign painter Jack Harner said. "I work here because it's a blast for me. I took four years of art in school, and this job allows me to use that."

The company offers everything from giant neon crane signs and hand-painted boat decals to sign storage and crane rental.

"Being in a small, semi-remote area, we do it all," Rex said. "We do vinyl signs, we do boat lettering, hand-painted signs, truck lettering, little decals, you name it. The small stuff has always been a mainstay of our business. We've always had the right equipment and people to do everything really fast and efficiently."

Lytle's father, a 1946 graduate of the Egann Neon School of New York City, began Lytle Signs as a one-man sign company in the back of a Twin Falls radiator shop in 1948.

Rex came into the flourishing business in 1964 at the age of 14; his first job was driving a 65-foot crane to Stanley to install a sign for the Rod and Gun Club. The sign is still hanging, and despite early dreams of becoming a veterinarian, he admits that his blood will always run neon red.

"As time went on, I grew into the business," he said. "I can't tell you how much I enjoy it. This is the kind of business that gets in your blood."

Rex began managing the business in the mid-1970s, and following his father's retirement in 1982, he pursued new clients with an attitude of "blind ambition," he said.

"We just went out and did all we could do. In the

Please see LYTLE/E3

Wall Street rallies then tumbles after Houston

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Republican convention might have pulled out balloons and confetti for President Bush's acceptance speech, but Wall Street wasn't fooled.

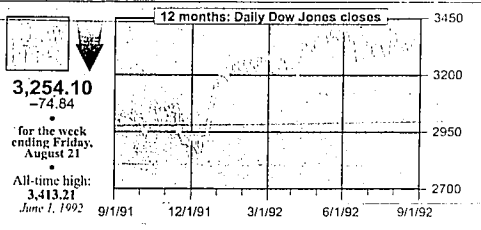
After trading mostly in narrow ranges and mostly down all week in cautious anticipation of the Thursday night speech before the Republican convention, the market plunged once investors looked

closely at what the president had to say. "Everyone was sitting around waiting for something political to happen," said Tom Luker, head of equity trading at Nikko Securities Co. International Inc.

It certainly did. Bush apologized for breaking his "read my lips, no new taxes" pledge. But casting himself as a repentant sinner, he promised tax cuts and drastic reductions in government spending to cut

PLEASE SEE MARKET/E2

Market roundup



There's more to workaholics than just work

Don't brag if you have it. It wrecks marriages, friendships, and will make you sick. It used to be Koshier to have it. But not anymore. Workaholics have problems. Big ones.

All work and no play makes Jack and Jill dull employees. All work would be great if it was quality stuff but it usually isn't.

Employees obsessed with working far into the night want you to think they are like Piranha frenzied in their attack on problems.

But what was accomplished? Lots of spashing.

Employees need people who can produce. When you pick up a rock, lungs crawl out. If you go off and chase them, you forget about the rock.

Psychologists think that workaholics are



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

addicted to the adrenalin high they get running at top speed. Chasing all the things that crawl. Work is not their objective. Power and control is.

If you rarely take vacations, work weekends, and are anxious about work, you need to decide if you are a hard worker or a workaholic.

There is a difference. Hard workers are passionate about their work but they can call it a day, relax, and enjoy other pursuits. Workaholics can't.

Fears and anxieties eat them alive. What are they afraid of?

Psychologist Barbara Killinger knows that fear drives workaholics: Fear of discovery. What if I don't measure up? What if they find out about me?

Fear of persecution. I can't tolerate criticism. I worry about appearances. What will people think of me? I can't make mistakes.

But the saddest fear is finding out about yourself. Killinger calls this psychological laziness. Workaholics are so busy they don't think about what is important to them.

Being busy is a great tactic to avoid dealing with your heart and soul. But there is a price to be paid. "Every form of refuge has its price," the Eagles pop group sang.

Sacrificing your personal life hurts. It causes problems with family and friends and can wreck your physical and mental health.

Get off the treadmill. Are you pursuing something of value or running from something you fear? Write your obituary. AS columnist JoAnn Larson asks, "on your deathbed, will you say—I should have spent more time at the office?" Give yourself a break.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403.

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Business

Designing women seek female-friendly vehicles

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — What would a car look like if it had been designed by a woman? Seat belts would not wrinkle clothes or smash breasts. ...

Shoe heels would not be worn out by pedal-pushing. ... And there definitely would be a place to put a purse. ...

Today's cars reflect their makers' men. For the most part, they are designed by men, for men. They have been customized for men's comfort, men's fascination with technology, men's need to speed. ...

"In the past, any car for a woman came in the form of tokenism," says Joseph Molina, spokesman for the Greater Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers Association, referring to the Dodge La Femme and A8. ...

"I approach design from a woman's point of view," says Amy Hiroshige, a 31-year-old senior designer at Mitsubishi Motors in Cypress. ...

Although some of these inconveniences might seem trivial, they are not to women. Not are they to a car industry whose best efforts to accommodate women in the past year to paint a car pink and put in an extra-large make-up mirror. ...

Chelsea Lau, a transportation design student at Center College of Design in Pasadena, says she brings a different approach to her designs. To her, car design is comparable to fashion design and gives her an opportunity to incorporate her style and personality. ...



From long nails to skirts, says Amy Hiroshige, a senior designer for Mitsubishi Motors in Cypress, Calif., vehicles should be more accommodating to women.

shopping, dry-cleaning, how operating a car could be easier for a woman. ... According to research, women make up about half of the car-buying public though luxury cars still are bought mostly by men. ...

always check to make sure no one is in the car, but there is not a lot of light, and it's dangerous. ...

Mothers with young children have their own wish list. ...

"And there should be a bigger trunk. If you have kids, you have a stroller and baby stuff you carry around all the time, and then you go grocery shopping, what do you do with that?" asks Johnson. ...

Not only have women's comfort and convenience historically been ignored, but women have been left out of many safety considerations. ...

As a result, companies design their safety features, including side belts and air bags, for males rather than for females. ...

"If a guy designed it, they'd call it wild, or unique," she says. ...

Verena Kloos, 32, design director of Volkswagen of the United States, grew up in the Volkswagen headquarters in Germany. ...

"It was difficult, at first, as a woman," Kloos says. ...

"Car companies already are starting to take women drivers into account, recognizing what former home Ford-pusher Lindsay Wagner says is true: 'Cars are a lot like men. ...

Blackfoot firm's teepee graces trail museum

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The old Singer sewing machine rushes down the length of canvas guided by Rachel Loebach. ...

"You just got to do it one piece at a time," she says surrounded by a mound of canvas. ...

The Blackfoot Canvas Co. is one of the few businesses in the United States that custom makes teepees. ...

"You would be surprised how many people want to buy a teepee," said Kimberley Huffaker, assistant manager. ...

But the most impressive teepee Huffaker and crew created won't be for sale. ...

"It was already a very nervous market," Goldman said. ...

Before Friday, with the continued mixed signals on the economy, the August doldrums setting in for the vacation month and an uncertain political scene, there was no compelling reason for stocks to move one way or the other. ...

Other dealers warned too much was being made of his Houston appearance. ...

For the week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial companies lost 74.84 points to close at 3,254.10. ...

Measures of the broader market also fell. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 2.45 points to 228.61 in the over-the-counter market. ...

"I didn't help that the dollar plunged to new lows Friday against the German mark, bringing down the price of bonds, or that it was a monthly stock and index expiration date. ...

By once investors started to take a closer look at what Bush said, "it was kind of hard to put the numbers together," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer with First Albany

'You would be surprised how many people want to buy a teepee. It's not just Native Americans. It's everybody.'

Kimberley Huffaker, assistant manager

inside. With a small fire, a teepee is warm as a house," she said. ...

Some teepees are 24 feet tall. With a fire in the center sending smoke curls up through the cathedral apex made from lodgepole pine, they are quite impressive. ...

"This had to look like the ones they used on the Oregon Trail. It had to be pretty beat up," Huffaker said. ...

They were instructed by the museum to only hand stitch the covers, but Huffaker hit the books and through her research learned that sewing machines were used during that time period and probably were used to make the teepees. ...

Then we had to figure out what kind of machine and what kind of stitch they used and recreate that," she said. ...

After a year and a half of research and three months of construction, they shipped the \$7,000 teepee to the museum just a few weeks ago. ...

"It was interesting, but I don't think we'll be doing too many more out of buffalo hides," she said. ...

The company makes two styles of teepees. The most popular, the Shoshone-Bannock style, is set on four poles, which makes a round floor and a tall, cone-shaped teepee. ...

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Fast food chains eye candlelight dinners

New York Daily News

McDonald's and Burger King are cooking up new features to lure the dinner crowd. ...

Some of the ideas being discussed by the fast-food chains include separate dinner menus, table service, china settings and candlelight. ...

Candlelight dinners at McDonald's is still in the planning stage, said McDonald's spokesman Chuck Ebeling. ...

"But we are committed to developing in the '90s a dinner menu with ambience to give people more reason to come to McDonald's more often." ...

McDonald's began testing pizzas, chicken and pasta entrees at 70 restaurants in the spring. ...

Earlier this month, however, the company sent chicken and pasta dishes back to the kitchen for "more tinkering" while the pizzas continue to be tested. ...

To set a better mood for relaxed dining, McDonald's is considering tablecloths, softer lighting and classier dinnerware, but it has no plans to add table service, Ebeling said. ...

Burger King has been testing a variation of table service from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 900 of its company-owned restaurants, said spokesman Michael Evans. ...

"People place their orders, and servers deliver them to the table," he said. ...

The service has been a hit with the customers, particularly families with small children. ...

Developing dinner menus is essential for the two fast-food giants, analysts said, because it's the only area left where they can grow. ...

Dinner sales account for about 19 percent of sales at both chains, analysts estimated.

Market

Continued from E1

the federal deficit if re-elected in November. ...

Wall Street initially surged on the president's blueprint for stimulating the faltering economy, traders said. ...

The overnight consensus was that Bush presented himself and his thoughts very well," said Alfred Goldman, director of technical market analysis with A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. ...

Some public opinion polls that showed Bush closing to within single digits of Democratic candidate Bill Clinton contributed to the early optimism. ...

Wall Street generally favors Republican administrations and dislikes change. ...

By once investors started to take a closer look at what Bush said, "it was kind of hard to put the numbers together," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer with First Albany

Corp. "It looked as though the speech was long on fire in the belly and short on political reality," he said. ...

It didn't help that the dollar plunged to new lows Friday against the German mark, bringing down the price of bonds, or that it was a monthly stock and index expiration date. ...

Options expirations typically unleash technical trading and price volatility in the market as well as program trading. ...

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE FROSTING THE CAKE Richard G. Irwin Items you no longer need should be included with the price of the house. Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact: RIRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

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Briefly

Idaho Power purchases less energy

BOISE — In an unusual twist, Idaho Power Co.'s purchases of surplus energy from other utilities fell below normal levels in July.

But the cost is more than 40 percent higher than an average year. This year, the company's non-firm purchases are running three times normal levels because of the drought.

High regional energy demand drove up the cost of electricity bought elsewhere. On top of that, the Bonneville Power Administration provided electricity to compensate for an early water release from Brownlee Reservoir on the Snake River to help salmon runs.

Albertson to buy Florida warehouse

BOISE — Albertson's Inc. has agreed to buy a large warehouse in Plant City, Florida.

The 820,000-square-foot building will be a full-service distribution center for the 74 Florida stores in the Boise-based grocery chain.

PUC OKs Silver City phone transfer

BOISE — Telephone service to the old mining town of Silver City in Owyhee County will be shifted to the U.S. WEST Communications to Oregon-Idaho Utilities, Idaho regulator says.

But OIU must provide toll-free emergency calling to the sheriff's office in the county seat of Murphy, while U.S. WEST must pay a \$60 credit to its four Silver City customers because of the loss of toll-free calling to Nampa, Melba and Kuna.

Christmas tree prices to hold steady

SPOKANE, Wash. — The nation's Christmas-tree growers predict prices will remain stable for 1992 holiday decorating, an industry official says.

There has been overproduction in many states, and my guess is that prices are not expected to increase this year," said Borden Nanney, a Morton tree farmer and president of the Milwaukee-based National Christmas Tree Association.

Thiokol announces layoffs, dividends

OGDEN, Utah — Thiokol Corp. has announced a dividend and a layoff.

About 100 employees will be affected by a reduction in force on Sept. 22, the company said. "The reduction in force is necessary to contain costs and to begin phasing out the Peacekeeper ICBM program," said William W. Brent, vice president and general manager of the missile maker's Strategic Operations Division.

Regulators approve Utah bank buys

SALT LAKE CITY — Federal regulators have approved First Interstate Bank of Utah's purchase of five branches of First Interstate of Utah, the companies announced Thursday.

Pension investors sue Zions bank

SALT LAKE CITY — Plaintiffs are seeking class-action status in their pension-investment suit against Zions First National Bank.

Lytle

Continued from E1 1960s, we were doing about \$50,000, 60,000 a year... We grossed almost \$2 million annually now," Rex said.

"I chose to grow the business bigger than my father wanted it to be. Most of our growth came during the 1980s. We had four or five people working here in the mid-'70s, now we have 30 employees."

"We're very conservative. If we can't pay for equipment, we don't buy it. We own all of our signs, and we don't use the bank to finance them, as many companies do," Rex said.

'Crazy root' hurts Gem bean image

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly:

Idaho's rhizomania outbreak is causing an apparently widespread image problem for the state's sugar seed industry, even though the sugar beet disease cannot infect legumes.

"This is a huge, huge oblique to the beet industry, to everyone who grows Idaho Gem," Commission member Homer Pringle, manager of Haney Seed/Bean Growers in Twin Falls.

Bean seed customers from Canada and several Midwest states — where both beans and sugar beets are grown — have asked Idaho Bean Commission members whether traces of soil carried in bags of Idaho-grown seed could carry the so-called "crazy root" disease.

The watermaster for the upper Snake River system says despite drought, eastern Idaho could end up with an average harvest.

Log shortages challenge Panhandle firm

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — With timber supplies drying up this year, Idaho Forest Industries is snatching up trees whenever it can.

The company is in the process of acquiring Merritt Bros. Lumber Co. of Priest River, a move to boost IFI timberland holdings to 80,000 acres. That places the company among the largest timberland owners in the Inland Northwest.

"We may even be a smaller company in five years, with fewer employees working fewer hours," Richards said. "But we intend to be here."

It is no surprise Idaho Forest Industries is seeking more timber. The Coeur d'Alene-based company recently auctioned off equipment at its Medford, Ore., specialty mill, which laid off 80 workers in June.

Farmbeat

with an average harvest. "Right now, we don't think there will be major product loss of acres in the Snake River drainage," Ron Carlson of Idaho Falls said.

There have been water shortages, some canals have been shut down and there will be yield losses, Carlson said. But timely rains and improved soil for smaller crops should be enough to avert total disaster, he said.

The Idaho Bean Commission would probably go broke this year had its commodity tax had not been destroyed by the Legislature this year, says its administrator.

"Without the increase we'd be in serious trouble, really serious trouble," said Harold West following a commission meeting Thursday at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

Idaho's dry edible bean production is expected to be way down: 1.6 million hundredweight sacks this year compared with 2.9 million sacks last year and 3.5 million in 1990.

Production is important because the commission gets 12 cents for every bushel.

sack of Idaho beans sold. The money goes for research, marketing and promotion.

Dick Marshall hopes for the best and plans for the worst when it comes to next year's water supply.

"It snows falls this winter, if it rains next spring and summer, farming in the Magic Valley could get back to normal, the Jerome County farmer said last week.

"If the drought doesn't break, and farmers have even less water in 1993, surface irrigators can forget about planting much of anything except wheat and barley, Marshall said.

"If we don't have our beets and squab, it will be a really bleak year in Jerome County," said Marshall, a director of the North Side Canal Co. "It could be devastating to a valley like ours where we raise so many top crops and contract beans. It's not a very pleasant thought."

The "fine print" of the North American Free Trade Agreement still hasn't been delivered to Congress, but Texas Democrat Charles Stenholm doubts it will be as bad as some commodity groups fear.

When full details of the trade agreement do arrive, Stenholm, a

member of the House Agriculture Committee, said sugar growers and others will have support in Congress.

"We will make certain it's something we can live with and work with," Stenholm said.

He was in Twin Falls Monday campaigning for Ed Williams, a Democrat running for Congress in Idaho's 2nd District.

Although the government's horse-adoption program has its critics among both cowboys and animal rights activists, the assistant manager at the Palomino Valley ranch defends the program.

"People who think the program isn't working, maybe they haven't given it a chance," said Sharon Kipping, caretaker of captured horses awaiting adoption.

According to the Bureau of Land Management, 50,000 horses remain on dry Nevada rangelands, many of them sick, starving, or dying of thirst. The population should be 30,000, BLM says.

Activists have complained that the troubled horses should be cared for in their wild environment, while ranchers have objected that the horses that remain are still a problem, competing with domestic livestock for grass.

Nevertheless, it is spending millions this year to improve its yield from each tree.

Equipment that will help the Coeur d'Alene sawmill process small diameter logs also has been installed.

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Log shortages challenge Panhandle firm

Later this year, 70 or so employees at its St. Anthony, Idaho, stud mill will lose their jobs.

"We can supply one-sixth of our own timber needs," Richards said. "So we're not self-sufficient by any means."

The company's current production is all it can handle, given current timber supplies, Idaho Forest wants to be eligible for federal timber sales set aside for small business, which by government definition have 500 or fewer workers.

The company Coeur d'Alene residents have nicknamed "Itty" for years branched out into real estate development in the Coeur d'Alene region.

Some Coeur d'Alene County residents recently accused it of promoting residential development at the risk of overcrowding schools, roads and parks.

Largely because of the housing developments near Hayden Lake, county planners are considering imposing impact fees on developers.

Conservationists have accused the company of overcutting eastern Idaho's Targhee National Forest. Richards, an avid collector of original wildlife paintings, is wary of accounts of his company's harvest practices. "We're an easy target. But this cry that we're losing all of our trees is a false cry," said Jim English, vice president.

The trend may worsen in 1993, warned Paul Ehinger, an independent consultant in Eugene.

The areas most affected in Oregon are south of Eugene and east of the Cascades, Ehinger said.

The wood products association said the region produced 19 billion board feet of lumber in 1991, the least since 1985.

Despite the slump, Oregon remained the nation's No. 1 lumber manufacturing state with 6.6 billion feet and an estimated wholesale value of almost \$2 billion.

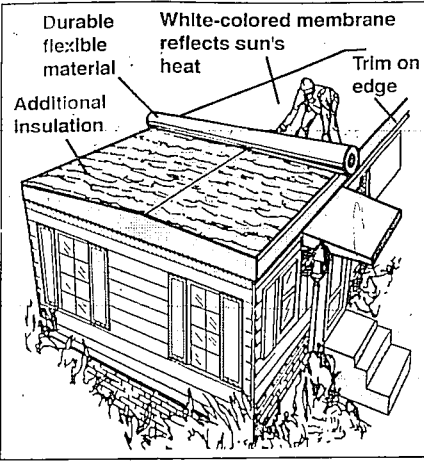
HELP FOR THE HOMEBOUND Our service will call the homebound one to five times a week to make sure they are OK. Recorded message gives details. Call 734-6291 ext. 105.

THE LIGHT TOUCH by Curtis Smith A thoughtful kid is one who leaves enough in the tank to get you to the filling station. Sign in clothing store: "Make sure the end justifies the jeans." Most of us are proud of our freedom to say what we please. What we wish we had is the courage to say it. There is no cure for insomnia, though having to be at work early comes close. Our friends often want to know if the cookie was invented by Alexander Graham Cracker. Our favorite invention: cars — and the owners who take good care of them. CURTS CAR CARE 1811 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls or call 734-3383

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Consumers

Roofovers increase roof insulation level



Adding a roofover saves energy year-round.

Q. I live in an old mobile home with no, or very little, roof insulation. It gets very hot in the summer and my heating bills are too high in the winter. What can I do to save energy and improve my comfort?

A. Older mobile homes, and some newer ones, can literally feel like ovens in the hot summer sun and be an energy sieve in the winter. Adding roof insulation and improving the heat rejection properties of the roof surface greatly reduce your utility bills year-round and improve your comfort.

There are several simple methods to improve the roof. Adding an insulated flexible roofover is an excellent method to increase the insulation level of the roof. In addition to the increased insulation, the new white or reflective roof surface rejects much of the summer sun's heat. The annoying noise from rain and wind ("tin rattle") is also eliminated.

First lay either standard fiberglass bats or rigid foam insulation board over your existing roof. Lay the very tough and durable flexible EPDM rubber-like white sheet material over the insulation. Pull the sheet tight over the insulation and attach to the sides of the roof with an aluminum trim strip and screws.

You can also have an insulated metal roofover installed. This produces a very durable, long-lasting roof. It can paint white or leave it a natural aluminum color.

If your mobile home roof is adequately insulated, you can coat it with a special do-it-yourself acrylic durabized liquid. It dries to form a very durable thick coating which seals any small leaks. Although a white color reflects the greatest

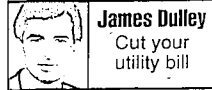
amount of the sun's heat, the acrylic is available in many other colors to match your mobile home.

Another do-it-yourself option is to apply a special reinforced adhesive-backed foil material. It is very easy to apply yourself. The thick rubberized adhesive seals all leaks and permanently sticks to the existing roof. A shiny foil or white color is most effective for summer cooling.

For a mobile home roof which is in good condition and well insulated, you can just apply one of the new special roof paints. These reflect away the sun's heat and protect the surface.

One type of heavy paint has tiny ceramic spheres in it. These ceramic spheres effectively reflect the sun's heat and help to dissipate it. This is the same material used in the Space Shuttle heat-reflecting tiles.

You can write to me for UTILITY



BILLS UPDATE No. 185 listing addresses and telephone numbers of manufacturers of flexible and metal insulated roofovers, liquid acrylic coating, adhesive-backed foil, special heat-reflecting paints, product specifications and installation instructions. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, *The Times-News*, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. Would you explain what staggered-stud wall construction is and it's very energy efficient? W.H.

A. Staggered-stud wall construction usually refers to using 2x4 studs on 2x6 top and bottom plates. Every other stud is lined up with either the indoor or outdoor side of the bottom and top plate. This produces a wall where none of the individual studs actually touch both the indoor and outdoor wall surfaces.

Although a staggered-stud wall is efficient, you still must line up the studs at door and window openings. You might also consider a standard 2x4 studded wall with insulating foam sheathing on the exterior.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in *The Times-News* every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley at *The Times-News*, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

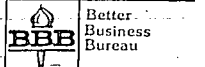
Many work-at-home opportunities prove to be unscrupulous

Better Business Bureau

Q. I am recently unemployed and looking for a job. In looking in the newspaper, I see jobs advertised that can be done in your own home. The pay looks good and I wouldn't have to put my kids in a daycare. Are these companies "too good to be true?"

A. Many people who need extra money find it impossible to hold even a part-time job outside their home because of family obligations or health considerations. These people often are attracted to classified ads in the newspaper or in magazines or direct mail solicitations which offer them a chance to earn money by doing work at home. "Earn-money-at-home" opportunities are quite frequent in the newspaper.

The advantage of low-income or handicapped persons. The schemes all have one thing in common: You must buy something before you can begin work.



plan whereby a company offers to pay 25 cents to 75 cents "per envelope" mailed and submitted to according to instructions.

One must buy the company's circulars on "money-making" plans and place advertisements in his/her own expense in newspapers and magazines, inviting interested parties to send another self-addressed stamped envelope for information on earning money at home. Each envelope received in this manner is then to be stuffed with the company's circular and, once a required number of letters are accumulated, sent to the company for payment. Earnings by participants are entirely dependent on the number of responses to the ads. So, think again. Is it really worth your time?

Q. When is it legal to stop payment on a check?

A. If you write a check in good faith and later find the goods or services are not what you purchased and after notifying the company, you may stop payment. The check will be returned to the merchant as non-payable. The merchant has the option to take his demand for payment to court. A judge will decide on the evidence presented if the money is due and payable. However, to purposefully write a check you plan to stop payment on is illegal.

The *Times-News* is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. Send inquiries or complaints to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, or call 342-3630.

Interest rate only a part of the plastic puzzle.

Knight-Ridder News Service

But many credit card issuers use the two-cycle average daily balance system. The charge here is calculated on the average daily balance for two months rather than just one.

The two-cycle system becomes particularly onerous when consumers make partial payments on their accounts and the finance charges pile on to the carried-over balance.

For example, the finance fee on a \$1,000 balance can be \$20 or more higher using the two-cycle average daily balance system rather than the single cycle system.

Card issuers justify the higher charge system to compensate for the money they lend consumers from the day of purchase.

There are still other, even more complex, systems for determining average daily balance.

The one-cycle system considers the outstanding balance at the start of the billing cycle. Adjusted balance systems subtract any payments or credits in the current billing cycle from the starting balance.

Consumers who don't want to become mathematicians should ask their card issuer which system it uses to determine the finance charge. If

it's something other than average daily balance, consider shopping around.

There are still other variables that affect how much your credit card issuer is going to charge.

Manufacturers National charges a relatively low 13.9-percent variable rate. But the bank does not offer any grace period. Finance charges begin as soon as consumers pull out their plastic.

The low interest rate is good for people who carry over a balance, but people who actually pay their balances within each billing cycle would be surprised to discover they nevertheless owe a finance charge.

It is more difficult to consider the monthly minimum payment. Ordinarily, this has been about 3 percent of the current balance.

Many card issuers have recently lowered the minimum monthly payment to about 3 percent.

These income cardholders are required to make a smaller payment on the first or second month of a new balance to the following month.

While that may be welcome news to the cash-strapped consumer, it

increases the time it takes to pay off the entire bill while adding considerable interest to the original purchase.

How much interest and how long to pay it off?

Well, consider National Bank of Detroit.

Last March, NBD lowered its rate on its fixed rate Visa and MasterCard to 16.8 percent from 18 percent. NBD also lowered its minimum monthly payment to 3 percent of the current balance from 5 percent.

But consumers who make the minimum monthly payment will pay more interest under the lower monthly minimum system.

Suppose an NBD credit card owner is carrying a revolving balance of \$2,000 and makes the minimum payment each month.

Over the life of the loan, paying the lower minimum would cost \$1,225 in interest as opposed to \$2,000 under the old plan, a 60-percent savings.

And it will take the NBD customer nearly 12 years to pay it off, as opposed to about seven years the old way.

GE provides auto repair hot line

Los Angeles Times

Consumer service people who auto repairs have created an industry of mostly telephone companies that make referrals. The latest to jump into the business is a national player, General Electric Credit Corp.

For \$40 a year, GE's CarPro Auto Advisers will provide by telephone second opinions on auto repair costs, and make referrals to over 100,000 repair shops. The information comes from a data base developed by GE Capital's fleet services unit, which finances and manages corporate fleets throughout the country.

Unlike other referral services, GE says it won't get involved in disputes between consumer and repair shops. CarPro President Rand Redmond says that if a repair is ineffective, the most GE can do is recommend another shop.

You Can Always Call Collect: Discover card holders are getting letters telling them about some "great news." Discover has teamed up with Sprint to allow card holders to use the credit card to make long-distance telephone calls.

All you have to do is dial Sprint's access code (31 digits), then 0, then the long-distance number (10 digits), then your Discover account number (16 digits), then your personal access code (four digits). That's a total of 42 digits.

Cindy Anderson, product manager for Sprint, says customers don't mind. "After a while, your fingers just float across the keypad."

MF Personalphone requires 42 digits with Sprint's Universal card holders, but has a big competitive advantage. It only requires 25 digits.

Be sure to plan for someone to take over your business

DENVER (AP) — While most business owners know the issues affecting their company's day-to-day workings, often little or no thought is given to turning over the company reins. The result can be a recipe for disaster.

"Both critical and complex, effective business succession planning is an art, not a science," says Keith Fevly, director of the certified financial planner program at the College for Financial Planning.

Business owners should consider their objectives, the personality of the chosen successor, the value of the business, and the most expedient way of transferring ownership and control, he said.

"These decisions, along with plans for an effective succession, need to be firmly incorporated into an overall business plan as the owner nears retirement," Fevly said.

This planning helps ensure continuity of management and can help keep the business in one piece, avoiding the cannibalization of assets that sometimes occurs to pay taxes and other transfer costs. Such planning also ensures that available tax breaks have been taken advantage of, and it may keep the new owners from being saddled with financial problems of the onset.

In addition to business-related concerns surrounding succession, owners of family businesses usually

share personal financial concerns, Fevly said.

These include providing retirement income for the owner and continued income for the owner's spouse and children or the owner's children, minimizing personal income taxes, minimizing estate taxes, and other costs; and providing enough cash to cover costs.

There are circumstances in which the business owner dies before selling the company. In these situations, continuation of the business is of primary concern, and retirement funding takes a back-seat. Several techniques exist to successfully transfer ownership of a small business to a successor under these conditions. The most important of these include:

- Wills. Ownership and management of a family business will be transferred by a person's will. If there is none, the business is automatically divided among the heirs according to state intestacy statutes.
- Buy-sell agreements. A professional trading ownership of the business among uncooperative heirs.
- Trusts. It may be desirable to transfer business ownership to a trust, either during the owner's lifetime or at death. Placing control of the business in the hands of a professional trustee, rather than inexperienced or argumentative family members, can help ensure the continuity of a business. In addition, transferring a

business interest into trust during an owner's lifetime avoids probate. Finally, tax savings are possible if an irrevocable trust arrangement is made.

Sales and Gifts. As mentioned previously, there are times when selling the business to a chosen successor, rather than bequeathing it at death, makes sense despite the income tax disadvantages. For example, in situations where the owner's financial peak has already been reached, it is dependent on his or her successor's ability to manage the business, it may be best to sell the business outright, as opposed to simply leaving it to one's heirs. Nevertheless, particularly if the successor is one of the owner's children, the owner should be careful not to burden the business with more debt than it can reasonably service.

- ESOP's. Many business owners are surprised to learn that they may be able to realize a far larger profit from selling their businesses to employees than from offering the business for sale on the open market. The mechanism for doing this is through an employee stock ownership plan.
- Buy-Sell Agreements. These are negotiations — by a business, by key employees — to buy an other's interest in

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508 SHOSHONE HOMES Dream Horse Ranch, 5+ acres, view, 5 shares American Falls water, new well, 400 sq. ft. garage, utility room, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, bath, wood floor, 80,000, 888-7756 or leave msg at 888-2710

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES CLEAR CREEK PROPERTY INC. Hagerman properties just reduced - 2 bdrm home with all, large private lot, close to canyon...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 20 ACRES IN EXCELLENT LOCATION, Full 3 1/2 W of Joramo, Full water share, good farm ground, Close to canyon, Full qualified tenant's inquiry only. BPC1157

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 2 BDR ROOM, 1 bath home on 22 acres, 72x72 metal barn, lighted training shed...

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 117 Acres, good farm, high yield, close to town, 104 Acres, good farm close to town, SW of Twin Falls, good start-up for beef ranch, live stream, 2 homes, Buhl...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 80 ACRE FARM with sharp remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, wood heat pump, home in very good condition, single 8x12 concrete lined pipe, Asking \$160,000...

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 2 acres, 2 mis W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with live trout stream. Call 734-5805. 2 acre SW of Kimberly in Canyon Land Subdivision (with restrictive covenants), \$3500. Call 734-5805.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 555,000 Meander Point, Overlooks Creek Creek and Snake River Canyon, 2 1/2 acre, 2 level lot, 295 foot well, 2 shares T.F.C.C. water, full bath, 2 bedrooms 734-4572, #92-27.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse Shop & Office Building, call for terms to suit tenant.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 2 1/2 acre, 2 mis W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with live trout stream. Call 734-5805.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 2 BDR ROOM, 1 bath home on 22 acres, 72x72 metal barn, lighted training shed...

513 ACRES AND LOTS

513 ACRES AND LOTS Choice corner lot with curb & gutter, \$10,000. DODD'S REALTY 734-7422

513 ACRES AND LOTS MEANDER POINT 2 1/2 acres building lot area of lovely homes with restrictive covenants, call for terms. Call John Forbes 734-4572, #91-514.

513 ACRES AND LOTS PRIME AREA Building lots in Eastgate Park Village Estates, 500 ft. High, Asking \$18,000 to \$23,000, with two smaller lots, call for more information, priced for immediate sale. Call Ray at 733-6340 or 734-6040.

513 ACRES AND LOTS UNBELIEVABLE! Island Park Village Estates, 500 ft. High, Asking \$18,000 to \$23,000, with two smaller lots, call for more information, priced for immediate sale. Call Ray at 733-6340 or 734-6040.

513 ACRES AND LOTS MONEY MAKERS Clean, well maintained duplex in Jerome, 2 bedrooms, garage & ramp included. Deeded 1 car garage. \$66,000. Call John Forbes 734-4572, #92-27.

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

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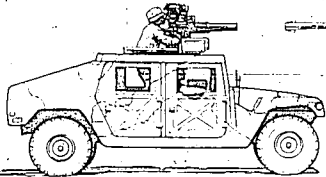
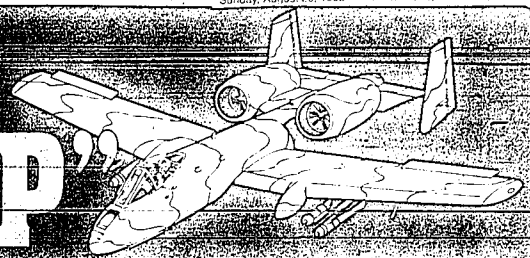
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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

"CLEAN SWEEP"



WE ARE "BLOWING AWAY" THE COMPETITION!

Between our two lots we have over 381 units in the biggest year end model clearance in our history!

FESTIVA 2 DR. HATCHBACK



Economy at it's best-42 MPG!
Was \$8031
\$5777 AFTER REBATE
NOW ONLY

TEMPO GL 4 DR.



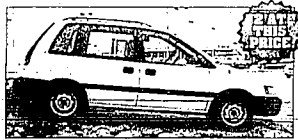
The Ultimate family sedan!
Was \$11,701
\$9548 AFTER REBATE
NOW ONLY

1992 MIGHTY MAX



EVERY MODEL, EVERY COLOR, EVERY TRUCK MUST GO!!!
-1600 lb. payload -Fuel -116 HP fuel injected engine -Fully carpeted
\$149 per month*
*Sale price \$7988, 72 payments of \$149.79 per month, \$493 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

1992 EXPO LRV



HURRY! ONLY 2 LEFT!!
-Air Conditioning -Stereo -Roof Rack -5 Speed With Overdrive
\$12,488 OR **\$219** per month*
*72 payments of \$219.19 per month, \$1500 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

TAURUS LX 4 DR.



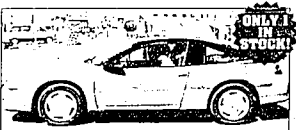
Best selling sedan In it's class!
Was \$20,214
\$15,977 AFTER REBATE
NOW ONLY

AEROSTAR XL



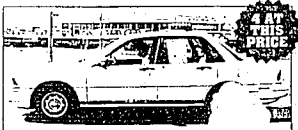
Best price this year!
Was \$17,124
\$13,948 AFTER REBATE
NOW ONLY

1992 ECLIPSE



ONLY 1 LEFT... HURRY IN!
E117736
-Air Conditioning -Stereo -Pwr. Steering -Fuel Injected Engine -Much More!
\$12,988 OR **\$229** per month*
*72 payments of \$229.81 per month, \$1500 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

1992 GALANT 4 DR.



HURRY! ONLY 4 LEFT!!
-Air Conditioning -Stereo with Cassette -Fuel Injected Engine
\$12,988 OR **\$229** per month*
*72 payments of \$229.81 per month, \$1500 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

F-150 4X4 XLT SUPER CAB



Loaded with equipment
Was \$20,143
\$16,976 AFTER REBATE
NOW ONLY

EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR.



No. 1 selling vehicle in it's class!
Was \$21,113
\$17,976 AFTER REBATE
NOW ONLY

BIGGEST USED CAR SALE EVER!

 1985 PONTIAC 6000 2 DR. Stk. 32370, Was \$3495 \$2368	 1982 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR. Stk. 32185, Was \$3995 \$2991	 1988 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR. Stk. 32384, Was \$4895 \$3876	 1987 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR. Stk. 32381, Was \$4995 \$3393	 1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 Stk. 42208, Was \$4995 \$3846	 1986 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. Stk. 39672, Was \$3995 \$3995	 1985 PONTIAC BONN 4 DR. Stk. 32316, Was \$7995 \$4881
 1987 HONDA ACCORD 3 DR. Stk. 32357, Was \$7495 \$5996	 1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 Stk. 42220, Was \$7995 \$6887	 1988 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 Stk. 42223, Was \$11,495 \$9867	 1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR. Stk. 32631, Was \$13,995 \$11,988	 1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. Stk. 39668, Was \$13,995 \$11,997	 1990 LINCOLN MARK VII Stk. 39678, Was \$18,995 \$17,485	 1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER Stk. 42214, Was \$18,995 \$17,776

VALUE CORNER

1974 FORD GALAXIE 32374, WAS \$1995	1975 JEEP WAGONEER 42192, WAS \$2495	1984 FORD MUSTANG 32345, WAS \$2895
1973 FORD PINTO 32324, WAS \$1895	1980 MERC. CAPRI 32320, WAS \$1895	1977 CHEVY PICKUP 42193, WAS \$2495
1977 CHRY. LeBARON 32373, WAS \$1895	1985 GMC 1500 42210, WAS \$1995	
1975 AMERICAN EAGLE 32348, WAS \$2495	1984 FORD MUSTANG 32345, WAS \$2895	
1978 MERC. MONARCH 32331, WAS \$1895	1977 CHEVY PICKUP 42193, WAS \$2495	

1984 CREVY CELEBRITY 32323, WAS \$3995	1985 FORD LTD WAGON C718, WAS \$4995	1986 MERCURY TOPAZ 39684, WAS \$3995
1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 32320, WAS \$4995	1982 FORD F-250 4X4 42200, WAS \$4995	1985 MERCURY MARQUIS 42350, WAS \$3995
1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 39675, WAS \$4995	1988 FORD ESCORT WGN. 32309, WAS \$3995	1988 MAZDA 323 32303, WAS \$3995
1983 OLDS CUTLASS 32312, WAS \$3895	1985 OLDS 98 32302, WAS \$3995	1988 FORD TAURUS 32325, WAS \$7995

HURRY!! SALE ABSOLUTELY MUST END MONDAY NIGHT!

Monday-Friday 8-9 • Saturday 9-6

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI Ford

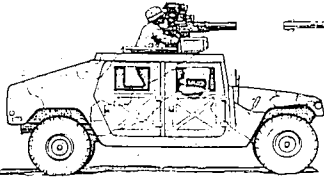
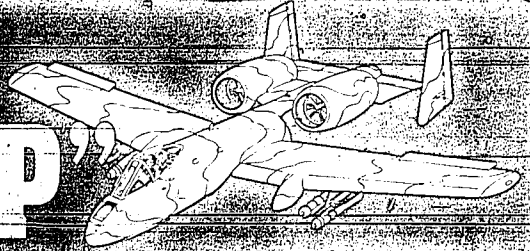
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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

"OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP"



WE ARE "BLOWING AWAY" THE COMPETITION!

Between our two lots we have over 381 units in the biggest year end model clearance in our history!

FESTIVA 2 DR. HATCHBACK



Economy at it's best-42 MPG!
Was \$8031

NOW ONLY **\$5777** AFTER REBATE

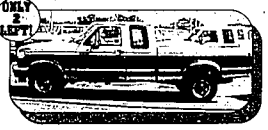
TAURUS LX 4 DR.



Best selling sedan in it's class!
Was \$20,214

NOW ONLY **\$15,977** AFTER REBATE

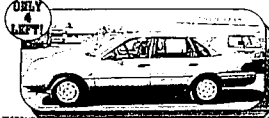
F-150 4X4 XLT SUPER CAB



Loaded with equipment
Was \$20,143

NOW ONLY **\$16,976** AFTER REBATE

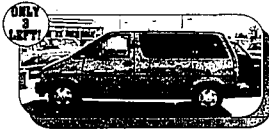
TEMPO GL 4 DR.



The Ultimate family sedan!
Was \$11,701

NOW ONLY **\$9548** AFTER REBATE

AEROSTAR XL



Best price this year!
Was \$17,124

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1992 MIGHTY MAX

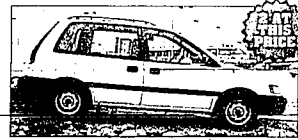


EVERY MODEL, EVERY COLOR, EVERY TRUCK MUST GO!!!
-1600 lb. payload -Tilt -116 HP fuel injected engine -Fully carpeted

\$149 per month*

*Sale price \$7988, 72 payments of \$149.79 per month, \$493 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

1992 EXPO LRV

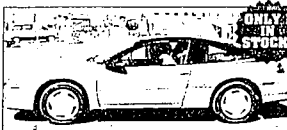


HURRY! ONLY 2 LEFT!!
-Air Conditioning -Stereo -Roof Rack
-5 Speed With Overdrive

\$12,488 OR **\$219** per month*

*72 payments of \$219.19 per month, \$1500 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

1992 ECLIPSE



ONLY 1 LEFT... HURRY!
E117738

-Air Conditioning -Stereo -Pwr. Steering
-Fuel Injected Engine -Much More!

\$12,988 OR **\$229** per month*

*72 payments of \$229.61 per month, \$1500 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

1992 GALANT 4 DR.



HURRY! ONLY 4 LEFT!!
-Air Conditioning -Stereo with Cassette
-Fuel Injected Engine

\$12,988 OR **\$229** per month*

*72 payments of \$229.61 per month, \$1500 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

BIGGEST USED CAR SALE EVER!



1985 PONTIAC 8000 2 DR. Stk. 32370, Was \$3485 \$2366	1982 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR. Stk. 32139, Was \$3995 \$2991	1988 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR. Stk. 32354, Was \$4995 \$3876	1987 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR. Stk. 32381, Was \$4995 \$3393	1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 Stk. 42208, Was \$4995 \$3846	1988 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. Stk. 39672, Was \$5995 \$3906	1985 PONTIAC BONN. 4 DR. Stk. 32316, Was \$7995 \$4881
1987 HONDA ACCORD 3 DR. Stk. 32337, Was \$7406 \$5996	1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 Stk. 42210, Was \$7995 \$6887	1988 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 Stk. 42223, Was \$11,495 \$9867	1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR. Stk. 39681, Was \$13,995 \$11,988	1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. Stk. 39688, Was \$13,995 \$11,997	1990 LINCOLN MARK VII Stk. 39678, Was \$19,995 \$17,486	1990 TOYOTA 4DRDNER Stk. 42214, Was \$19,995 \$17,778

VALUE CORNER

1974 FORD GALAXIE 32374, Was \$1895 \$199	1975 JEEP WAGONEER 42182, Was \$2495 \$586
1973 FORD PINTO 32354, Was \$1895 \$297	1980 MERC. CAPRI 32320, Was \$1895 \$588
1977 CHRY. LeBARON 32373, Was \$1895 \$363	1985 GMC 1500 42210, Was \$1895 \$558
1975 AMERICAN EAGLE 32348, Was \$2495 \$383	1984 FORD MUSTANG 32349, Was \$2995 \$993
1978 MERC. MONARCH 32391, Was \$1895 \$398	1977 CHEVY PICKUP 42193, Was \$2495 \$996

1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 32383, Was \$3995 \$2886	1985 FORD LTD WAGON 39678, Was \$43995 \$3892	1986 MERCURY TOPAZ 39684, Was \$6995 \$3976
1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 32351, Was \$4995 \$3867	1982 FORD F-250 4X4 42201, Was \$4995 \$3892	1985 MERCURY MARQUIS 32330, Was \$6995 \$4486
1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 39672, Was \$4995 \$2886	1988 FORD ESCORT WGN. 32309, Was \$6995 \$3778	1988 MAZDA 323 32303, Was \$6995 \$4991
1993 OLDS CUTLASS 32212, Was \$3995 \$2893	1985 OLDS 98 32302, Was \$6995 \$3891	1988 FORD TAURUS 32339, Was \$7995 \$6775

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1992

The Times-News

PARADISE



James Webb, who was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism in Vietnam, and his Vietnamese friend, Ca Van Tran, recently revisited the land that forever changed their lives. Now a question emerges:

Can We Put The War Behind Us?

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinions? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Bill (l) and Roger Clinton in 1979 with their mother, Virginia

Q I didn't know Bill Clinton had a brother until I saw him on TV at the Democratic Convention. What can you tell us about this mystery man?—Darryl Newman, Los Angeles, Calif.

A Bill Clinton's half-brother, Roger, is a college dropout and former drug-abuser who has confessed that his life was once so messed up, he seriously considered suicide. In the mid-1980s, while his big brother was governor of the state, Roger was arrested by the Arkansas police for drug-dealing and sent to a federal prison. After his release, Roger moved to Los Angeles and formed a rhythm-and-blues band. Now 35, he has been drug-free—except for a brief relapse—for seven years.

Q A couple of questions about the rock group Fleetwood Mac: Are they still recording albums? And have there been any more personnel shakups due to friction between band members?—Jami Braidwell, Charleston, W.Va.

A In its 25 years, Fleetwood Mac has been plagued by mental breakdowns, drug-induced dropouts and bitter disagreements. The latest defector was singer-guitarist Rick Vito, who had replaced Lindsey Buckingham after he quit a couple of years ago. Despite all their troubles, however, the band plays on. Mick Fleetwood, Stevie Nicks and Christine McVie recently recorded four new songs that will be included with a collection of their old hits on an album due for release this Christmas.

Q Recently caught Robert Altman's movie "The Player" was surprised to see singer-songwriter Lyle Lovett playing the homicide detective who trails Tim Robbins. Does this mean Lovett will now abandon music for the movies?—Stanley Fancher, Cincinnati, Ohio

A The 34-year-old singer vows that he has no plans to go Hollywood—but don't bet on it. In fact, Altman was so impressed when he first met Lovett that he created the character in "The Player" as a warm-up for a future film project. When Lovett asked if he should take acting lessons, the director replied: "Heavens, no! They'll just screw you up!"

Q I named my daughter after Stefanie Powers of the show "Iart to Hart." Where was she born? How many languages does she speak? When did she meet actor William Holden, and how long did their affair last?—J.R. Jones, Zanesville, Ohio

A Powers, 49, was born Stefania Zofia Ferdenciewicz to Polish parents in near-Hollywood. She speaks English, Polish, Spanish, French, Italian and Swahili. Powers met Holden—24 years her senior—in 1972, and they were inseparable until his death in 1981. Once asked why she hadn't found a man to replace him, the actress said: "It doesn't make sense to be with someone just for the sake of having a man in my life." Recently, however, Powers has been dating Patric de la Chenais, 41, a polo-playing French nobleman who appears to be a man enough to help her get over Bill Holden.



Stefania and Patric: Can he help her to finally forget Bill?

Q I'm curious about Lee Majors, TV's "Six Million Dollar Man," who for a while turned into The Two-Ton Man. Why did he let himself go, and what made him reform?—Norma Meisel, Detroit, Mich.

A After his painful divorce from actress Farrah Fawcett in 1982, Lee Majors got caught up in a life of wine, women and song with actor Nick Nolte and some other pals. A former star athlete, Majors went to seed. Then he fell in love with "Playboy" Playmate Karen Valenz, and in 1988 she gave birth to their daughter, Nikki. Now 52 and happily married to Karen, 31, Majors has slumped down and is back on TV in the action-adventure series "Raven."



Karen and Lee Majors: He shopped up for the former Playmate

Q A while back, you said Tonto was calling the Lone Ranger "faithful friend" when he used the phrase "kemo sabay." Actually, Tonto was calling him "the who doesn't understand" (from the Spanish "¿quien no sabe?"). But he was just returning the insult: "Tonto" is Spanish for "fool." I figured it was an inside joke. Why not ask Clayton Moore, who played the Lone Ranger?—Edward G. Brooks, Lockeford, Calif.

A It was Moore, in fact, who said "kemo sabay" is Iroquois for "faithful friend" —but which the Iroquois Indian Museum is having trouble checking, since each of the six Iroquois nations has its own language. But the late James Heward, first director of "The Lone Ranger," said he named Tonto (which Indians thought him meant "wild one") and took Tonto's phrase from Kee Mo Sah Bee, a camp in Michigan. You decide. Meanwhile, where did Tonto learn Spanish?

PARADE®

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 23, 1992

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**The Power. The Passion.
The King.**

ELVIS

"The '68 Comeback Special"

Lean, handsome, dressed in sooty black, Elvis stands alone on a small stage, and sings to a live audience for the first time in many years. It's The King at a career milestone, in touch with his fans as only he could be.

Experience the intimacy of this fabulous performance in a fine porcelain collector's doll, fully authorized by the Estate of Elvis Presley. "Elvis — The '68 Comeback Special" is the first issue in the *Elvis: Lifetime of a Legend* collection by award-winning artist Lia Di Leo.

Quality Craftsmanship and Investment Potential
"Elvis's" features are fine bisque porcelain, hand-painted by skilled artisans to capture The King's intense look of emotion. In his sleek, three-piece outfit, he poses as if on stage, leaning over his microphone as he sings.

Evaluated against our *Uniform Grading Standards for Dolls*, "Elvis" has earned the *Standards'* highest rating for artistry and craftsmanship — **Premiere Grade**. Only dolls with the *Premiere Grade* seal can claim this distinction.

Just as important, we believe that the pleasure of collecting excellent quality dolls should be affordable. Specializing in dolls, we're able to search out the finest artists and craftsmen. At \$99.95, "Elvis" is heirloom quality, of exceptional value today, it will be worth more in the future. Not all dolls go up in value; some go down. But "Elvis" has qualities similar to these other first-issue dolls we recommend:

First-Issue Doll	Edition End	Issue Price	Average Market Value*	Change
"Jason"	1986	\$48	\$855	+\$807
"The Glamour of the Gibson Girl"	1988	\$77	\$208	+\$131
"Cher"	1989	\$78	\$193	+\$115

*Based on limited retail sales reported in a 1992 survey of leading doll dealers. Actual prices realized by collectors may be lower.

Put yourself in a front-row seat with "Elvis — The '68 Comeback Special" for only \$99.95. The doll is hand-numbered and bears the signature of the artist. But act soon... "Elvis" is issued in an exclusive edition, so order today.

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Little by little, the United States is normalizing its relationship with an old enemy, but...

Not All The

WE ARE preparing to leave Tan San Nhut Airport in Saigon (officially called Ho Chi Minh City by the Communists) after three weeks inside Vietnam. As I carry my bags toward the X-ray machine, a uniformed officer at a nearby wooden table summons me. He has been waiting. He knows my face. He asks to see my passport and exit papers. When I begin to answer in Vietnamese, he cuts me off. "Yes," he says. "We know you speak Vietnamese."

I bring my bags to another table. He begins to point and probe, telling me he is acting on orders "from above." Every fold in every bag is delved into, every zippered compartment checked. Even my shaving kit is taken apart. My personal papers—including notes and the addresses of friends—are taken from my briefcase into another room to be photographed. Eleven rolls of undeveloped film are confiscated. Our Labor Ministry host, who has been with us the entire trip, now watches helplessly, offering frequent apologies for the conduct of his Interior Ministry colleagues.

As I stand with my belongings strewn across the table, a television crew from a U.S. news show is escorted through Customs without opening a bag. I had watched them the evening before as they filmed on the rooftop of the exclusive Rex Hotel, far removed from the country and its people, surrounded only by foreign guests who had come in search of business deals and waiters who had been carefully screened by the government for attitude and family background.

I am becoming angry at the arrogance of my inspectors. I slam a suitcase onto the table, drawing threatening stares. And then I learn a valuable lesson from my friend Ca Van Tran, who has endured such indignities before.

Ca is screaming at them too. They are warning him that he is on the edge of arrest. They confiscate four videotapes that already had been screened for political content. Last summer in Ho Chi Minh City, they pulled him from his hotel and detained him for four days of questioning, never giving him a reason. They have kept his son for 17 years. They have all but destroyed his family.

Furthermore, Ca is a Viet Kieu, one of the nearly 2 million "overseas Vietnamese" who have fled the Communist

Ca Van Tran (l) at the rehabilitation clinic in Cai Tho with a veteran of the South Vietnamese Army (ARVN) who lost both legs during the war. Having neither artificial legs nor a wheelchair, the man must use the wooden blocks on which he is sitting as "hand crutches."



system. Their success in free societies, and their visible wealth when they return to Vietnam, is a reminder both of the strength of the Vietnamese culture and the failure of the Communist system. While some Hanoi moderates seek to cultivate the Viet Kieu as a future source of funds and expertise, the hardliners fear them even more than they do the Americans.

But for Ca, this is bigger than himself, bigger than his family, bigger even than the government that is debating whether he should be cultivated or feared. He backs off and whispers to me, "They want us to get so mad, we'll never come back. Then who's going to help the peo-

ple? Who's going to give them hope?"

A mistake, both during the Vietnam war and after, has been our failure to listen to people like Ca Van Tran. Even today, government officials who pride themselves on having consulted with "Asia experts" when considering policy toward Vietnam rarely include those who were once its citizens and who have lived its tragedies.

Ca was literally born to war, his first screams echoing inside the tiny earthen bunker where his family had retreated as his village in Quang Nam was bombed by French aircraft in 1951. His oldest brother was killed a year later fighting the French, before the Viet

Minh became the exclusively Communist Viet Cong. After the country was divided in 1954, Ca's family served the South Vietnamese government, but the family shrine was sometimes desecrated because his Viet Minh brother's picture hung underneath it. Ca's school was blown up by the VC during the 1968 Tet offensive. Having a gift for language, Ca then spent three years with the U.S. Marines as an interpreter and later moved to Saigon, where he worked for the United States Agency for International Development.

On the day Saigon fell in 1975, Ca escaped with his wife on one of the last boats to make it to international waters.

B Y J A M E S W E B B

Wounds Have Healed

Arriving in the United States with nothing, he found work as a janitor in Virginia's suburban Springfield Mall, then as the manager of a Mexican restaurant, and later as a courier for Federal Express. After a few years, he took the plunge into entrepreneurship. Today he lives in a million-dollar home, dabbles in real estate and owns four restaurants—his own chain called Taco Amigo.

But he could never forget what he left behind.

In the final hours before Saigon's fall, Ca and his wife had searched frantically—and unsuccessfully—for their year-old son, who was being baby-sat by Ca's sister. Today, 17 years later, Communist authorities still refuse to allow the boy to join his parents. When Da Nang fell, one of Ca's brothers was brutalized for having served the Americans. He and two of his children then died trying to escape Vietnam by boat in 1979. A sister lost two husbands killed in battle fighting for the ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam), only to perish along with her third husband and six other family members while trying to flee the country. Another brother who fought for the ARVN was sent to a "re-education camp" for two years, then forcibly resettled into a "new economic zone," where he now lives in a ramshackle community along with other former ARVN families. The husband of another sister spent seven years in a reeducation camp, then also was relocated to a new economic zone.

"For 15 years, all I did was work," Ca says. "If I stopped working, I would start remembering. It was a nightmare. There was nothing I could do to help."

Like many of the nearly one million Vietnamese-Americans, Ca's only recourse for years was to send his family money. (Financial support by the Viet Kieu to family members has been a principal source of outside revenue for Vietnam, amounting to an estimated \$500 million a year.) Then, in late 1990, his father became ill, and Ca brought his 3-year-old daughter back to Vietnam for what he thought would be a final visit.

The extent of the suffering overwhelmed him. "I realized it wasn't just my family, it was the whole country. I saw veterans without legs pushing themselves through the marketplace on pieces of cardboard. The villagers in central Vietnam, my home, were starving. The whole country was a jail. Nobody smiled. I just had to do something."

Upon his return, Ca founded Vietnam Veterans without Borders in Hanoi. His mission is to help those who were disabled during the war—with "equal access" for soldiers from both sides as

"I realized," Ca said, "it wasn't just my family. The villagers in central Vietnam were starving. The whole country was a jail. Nobody smiled. I just had to do something."

"People who criticize what I'm doing are living at the bottom of the well," says Ca. "They don't know how big the sky is. I've told the Communists the system has to change. We have to show them how. No matter what we do, they'll still make business deals with other countries, and next year the U.S. will lift the trade embargo. Where's that money going to go? A lot of the Viet Kieu who criticize my program send money to their families, and some secretly invest inside the country. But who's going to help the people in the villages and the ones who were destroyed by the war?"

hard to open new contacts in the U.S.—including with people such as myself, who will never apologize for having fought against communism. Others, particularly those who embrace the repressive role model of post-Tiananmen Square China, are deeply threatened by our presence. As one Foreign Ministry official said to me, only half in jest, "Some of our people still sleep with guns underneath their pillow, waiting for the Americans to reinvade."

Traveling to Vietnam with Ca and Michael McGarvey, a friend from my Marine Corps unit during the war, I saw first-hand how intense this debate has

During Ca's visit to the Can Tho clinic, more than 100 disabled ARVN veterans showed up—their first trip to the clinic in 17 years—many brought certificates of awards and letters of appreciation given to them by the U.S. military during the war.



well as for civilians, but with special attention to ARVN veterans, who have received nothing since the Communists took power. In a key gesture earlier this year, the million-member Disabled American Veterans signed an assistance agreement with Ca's organization, marking the first time Vietnamese Americans and American veterans are working together inside Vietnam.

But Ca has walked a delicate tight-rope. Many in the Hanoi government fear he is working for resistance groups in the U.S., causing him continuous problems inside Vietnam. At the same time, many Vietnamese in the U.S. whisper that he is too close to the Communists, creating problems at home. He remains philosophical.

For all the criticism he has received, and for all the frustrations he has endured, Ca is helping to shape the future of his native country. Vietnam's combative Communists—who, during their brief existence, have fought the French, the Americans, the Chinese, the Cambodians and non-Communist Vietnamese of all persuasions, among others—are now debating the future direction of the country. With the collapse of their Soviet patron and the resulting disappearance of some \$2 billion worth of aid a year, Hanoi has been opening up to private investment.

At the same time, the political system remains tightly controlled. A moderate element, many of its members schooled in Eastern Europe, has worked

become and how unresolved it still is. I journeyed the entire length of the country by car, from Hanoi through the Mekong Delta, not as a journalist or a political figure but as an American on a private humanitarian mission. I conversed with hundreds of Vietnamese in their own language—not through a government interpreter—including many who had never before met an American. I spoke with the winners and the losers from the war that ravaged the country and at the same time scarred America's sense of self. I bantered with the people of Hanoi in their tiny shops or as they lazed on the banks of the city's many lakes in the midday sun. They were curious, friendly and clearly un-

continued

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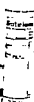
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VIETNAM continued

derworked—a marked contrast to the bustle of Ho Chi Minh City. As we drove through the northern provinces, swarms of villagers came out to stare at us whenever we stopped along the primitive roadside. Some marveled at Mac's girth as they poked their own tight bellies and asked us for food. Others pulled gently at the red hair on my arms, never having touched a Caucasian before.

I met the stares of former enemy soldiers in the provinces of central Vietnam and talked with villagers in the valley where I had fought as a Marine. For all that has been written of bombs over Hanoi and tanks rolling into Saigon, this area, which straddles both sides of the old demilitarized zone, was the most devastated by the war. And it is still recovering from one of history's most vicious and enduring cross-fires.

I drove past numerous old landmarks, bare stretches placed like Carthage, there vast American bases once stood. The rubble caked of places such as Gio Linh, Con Thien, Phu Bai. An old library once in Quang Binh and Chu Lai remains hauntingly empty, marked by millions of small trees planted by reeducation-camp prisoners.

I saw much of the country for the first time, journeying through Hue, Da Nang, Nha Trang, Ho Chi Minh City and Can Tho. All the way to the crowded temples of Chau Doc on the Cambodian border. I met with government officials who were anxious to move forward. I sat restlessly with leaders of Communist veterans groups in the North and South, who ended both meetings by plugging tour packages to old battlefields, complete with "real Communist hero," as guides. I visited hospitals and clinics in desperate need of modern equipment and financial assistance. I remembered the past and argued about its impact on the future.

But as we moved into the still-contentious South, we also were watched, wiretapped, spied upon and suborned. At some I have been accused of sexism regarding the difficulties former ARVN soldiers still face inside Communist Vietnam and have argued that the U.S. should seek protections for these forgotten veterans as part of the process of normalizing diplomatic relations between our two countries. I raised this issue in every meeting with government and military officials at every stop of the trip. My visa had been denied for more than a year because of these views.

Someone in the Interior Ministry—a combination of the FBI and secret police—decided to bring the hammer down. And so, at the end of our visit, Can and I found ourselves standing before the belligerent Customs officials whose mission was to strip us down, humiliate us, see if we were spies.

The Mandarins who whisper of Ca's "dealings with Hanoi" from the safety of their homes in the U.S. do not comprehend the risks he takes. Nor can they

appreciate the progress he has begun to make. When we visited the clinic his job is responsible for assisting, in the Mekong Delta capital of Can Tho, more than 100 former ARVN's were waiting for us. Word had gotten out without official publicity that Ca was back in town. Most were severely wounded, including several double amputees and at least one triple amputee. None of them had ever visited the clinic, whose director is a former VC officer and whose physician is from Hanoi. Had little to offer for, other than the promise to ask for financial help for them (former ARVN's must pay for their own treatment) and the hope that comes from knowing they have not been forgotten. But, after our return, there were several letters thanking us for our last night in Ho Chi Minh City.

In Ca brought four family members, including his 87-year-old father, into the exclusive Rex Hotel. As we dined in the fifth-floor restaurant, I noted that his family were the only "normal" Vietnameses I had ever observed in the hotel. The Rex, cheap by U.S. standards, doesn't even offer "business for months" charges just to cover their room wages—if the government granted him permission to stay at the hotel.

Ca's father was particularly entranced. The old man sat at the polished table in the traditional farmer's light-blue pajamas, at times so stunned by the beauty and opulence of the hotel that he forgot to eat. After dinner we walked onto the terrace. An Indian lawyer sat nearby, talking of his branch offices in Phnom Penh and Hanoi. Further off, several Australians were drinking beer and making loud comments at an unsmiling waitress. Closer to us, three French couples were talking animatedly.

The old man stopped for a moment to peer at a brightly colored bird that was whistling inside a cage. Then he shuffled slowly to the edge of the terrace, pausing to touch a shrub that had been sculptured into the likeness of a peacock he peered carefully over the edge, looking at the bird's tail. Swarms of people on motorbikes were orbiting a small traffic circle. Hundreds of others frolicked in a brightly lit park.

Watching the awed old man stare down at the mundanity of city traffic, I felt my heart melt. He had lost a son to the war, two sons-in-law to the Communists. If many of his children were to escape the war's cruel aftermath, others devastated and repressed, still others scattered across the sea. I remarked to Ca about how ironic it was that a man who had seen so much tragedy in his lifetime would be so fascinated by a hotel restaurant and the swarms of people.

"Well," said the old man's youngest son, his eyes moist, "he's never been this high before." □

For more information, write: Viet-Nam Assistance for the Handicapped, Dept. P, P.O. Box 6554, McLean, Va. 22106.

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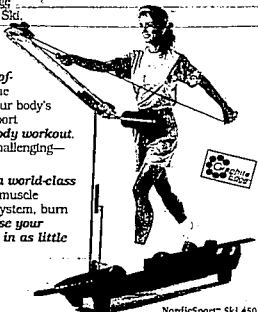
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

'I'm experiencing feelings I never had before'



"The most difficult obstacle to overcome as a teenager, in my opinion, is the temptation to have sex. I find that even younger kids, like 12 or 13, have the same temptation. At one time I felt sex was wrong and should be kept until you are married. But I find that, as I become older, my views are changing dramatically. "I have my first real boyfriend now, and I'm experiencing feelings I never had before. Yes, I never had other boyfriends, but they never meant as much to me as he does. We've come close to having sex many times. I love him. Can you please ask people how they feel

about sex as a teenager, and their experience on the subject?"—Gail E. Bejeja, 16, Trumbull, Conn.



"I want to know why guys think sex is so important. If you could tell me, maybe other girls would be better informed about their boyfriends. It seemed like mine couldn't wait to have sex with me, so he could tell his friend. I wish I would have waited for sex until my wedding night, but it happened."—Cathy Masterson, 19, Schertz, Tex.

"Growing Up Feeling Good," by Ellen Rosenberg (Puffin, \$12), includes sections on sexual feelings and feeling pressured sexually.

Why girls go to the ladies' room in groups

After reading a recent discussion in *Fresh Voices* on this subject, Stephanie Rogers, 12, of Omaha, Neb., says:



"I go to talk about what I want to talk about for just a few minutes. If you talk to the guy about how you love the movie you just saw or how you won an award, he just thinks you're not enjoying listening to him. So you sit there and listen to his sports stories—and you go to the bathroom once in a while. Then he thinks you still like him and his accomplishments."

Tired of teenagers' complaints

"I'm really getting tired of teenagers complaining about their parents. The most talked about problem among parents I know is their kids' attitude. Some kids have no respect for their parents and care only about themselves.

"After reading your column '16 Rules for Parents About Getting Along With Their Teenagers,' I had to laugh. One girl says not to bother her when she's doing something else. How many times have your parents put aside what they were doing for you? The things these kids want their parents to do, do they also do for their parents? Do they, for example, listen carefully without complaining? Do they tell their parents how much they mean to

them? Do they say, 'What's for dinner?' but don't bother to ask if anyone needs help making dinner? "Can you tell I'm the parent of a teenager?"—Marta Baxter, 38, Corona, Calif.

"After reading the teenagers' rules for parents, an idea occurred to me for a follow-up: '16 Rules for Teenagers on Getting Along Better With Your Parents.'"—Ralph Cutler, 74, Pennrove, Calif.

Readers, please send us your rules!

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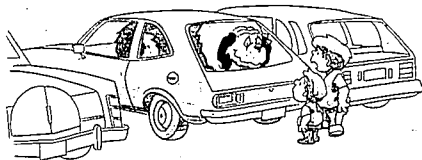
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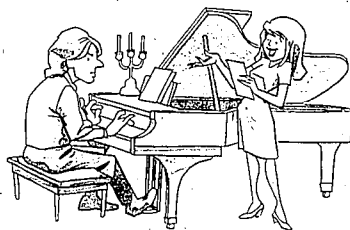


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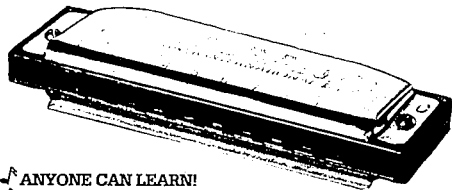
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A Woman Reborn



Griffith with husband, Don Johnson. The hot Hollywood couple are recreating roles played by William Holden and Judy Holliday (below) in the 1950 film classic about a not-so-dumb blonde.

MELANIE GRIFFITH SAYS she always loved *Born Yesterday*, the 1950 film that earned an Oscar for the late Judy Holliday.

So the actress was thrilled when she landed the lead in a remake, based on the original play by Garson Kamin. But Griffith "won't do Judy Holliday," says Ricardo Mestres, president of Hollywood Pictures. She'll play her own version of Billie Dawn—the ditsy but streetwise bimbo who wises up and topples a Washington power broker.

An election year with *Woman Power* in the air seems like a good time for retelling this Pygmalion-type story. And the star of *Working Girl* seems like the right woman for the role. But how about the part of Paul Verrall, the writer who tutors Billie and ends up falling in love with her, played by William Holden in the original film? "After Johnson, her second-time-around husband, who is still



trying to break out of the straitjacket of his *Miami Vice* TV success. The studio agreed, banking on the couple's unbridled marital chemistry. Griffith has said that watching Johnson's sex scenes with other women turns her on, and she calls him "the sexiest man alive." These two know how to steam up a closed set.

Finally, John Goodman plays Harry Brock—the junk tycoon who comes to Washington to manipulate the system and implicates Billie, the girlfriend he always took for granted as a dumb blonde. The film is now being shot in Washington, D.C., for an early 1993 release. With its focus on frustration with big government and people trying to regain control of their country, *Born Yesterday* may be even more relevant today than it was four decades ago.

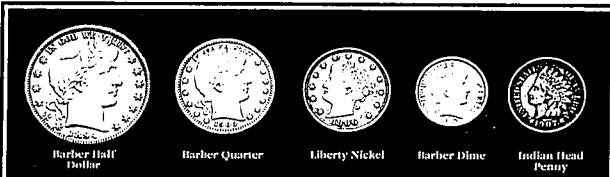
BY JANE CIABATTARI

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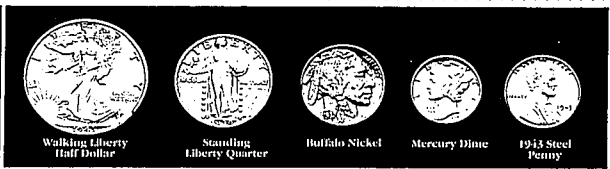
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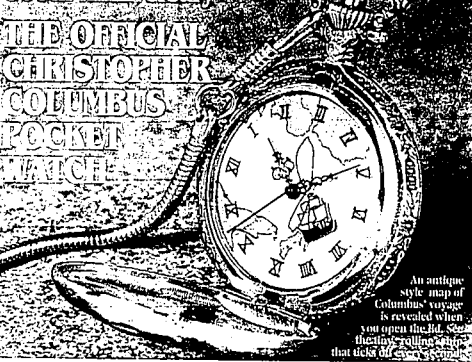
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Some 500 years ago, a courageous Italian navigator sailed into uncharted waters in search of a shorter path to the Indies. In three small sailing ships, the Nina, Pinta and the Santa Maria, Christopher Columbus and his stalwart crews braved the treacherous open Atlantic until they ultimately reached what we now call America!

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Critics Call "Dangerous" a Dud



Michael Jackson on concert tour in Europe: Maybe audiences are expecting too much from the man who thrilled 'em with "Thriller"!

Is Michael's magic fading? Word from Europe—the first leg on Michael Jackson's "Dangerous" world tour—indicates that, at 33, the superstar who gave us "Thriller" is not thrilling audiences this time around. The Gloved One is still a terrific dancer, say the local critics, but he's offering little that's new. And his attempts at onstage sexuality, à la Madonna, don't fit Jackson's shy man-child persona.

The tour got off to a shaky start before 70,000 German fans in Munich, with fumbling between numbers and goblins in the audio and video systems. But Jackson did provide an exciting finale to a concert described as "uninspired" when he (or a stunt double) soared 30 feet above the audience with a backpack rocket.

America's Faithful

More than half of all Americans—137 million people, or 55.1% of the population—say church members, according to a new study by the Association of Statisticians of American Religious Bodies. Herewith the top 10 denominations, based on the 1990 U.S. Census and data supplied by 133 Judeo-Christian groups:

1. Roman Catholic, 53,385,998.
2. Southern Baptist Convention, 18,940,682.
3. United Methodist, 11,091,032.
4. Black Baptist, 8,737,667.
5. Jewish, 5,982,529.
6. Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, 5,223,793.
7. Presbyterian, 3,655,935.
8. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 3,540,820.
9. Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, 2,803,725.
10. Episcopal, 2,445,286.

Give Yourself a Hand for Driving Safety

Nearly two-thirds of Americans (64%) always buckle up when driving or riding in an automobile. That's the good news from Traffic Safety Now, a nonprofit organization in Detroit. The current figure—based on its survey of 3000 U.S. residents earlier this year—represents a whopping increase of 238% over seat belt use in 1984, when Traffic Safety Now conducted its previous survey. Use of seat belts saved 29,568

lives in this country between 1983 and 1991, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Among those saved, 21,915 were in states that have mandatory seat belt laws.

Forty-two states currently have such laws. The eight holdouts: Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont and West Virginia. Looks like it's time for their legislators to wake up and buckle up.

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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Suppose you have six bottles of soda sitting in a row. The three on the left are full, and the three on the right are empty.

Can you rearrange them by moving only one bottle so that the full and empty bottles alternate?

—Louise Cavanaugh, Syracuse, N.Y.



You pick up bottle No. 2, pour it into bottle No. 5 and then put it back in its original position.

I've heard that, in the wild, a tigress and a lion do mate—as do a lioness and a tiger—and the offspring are called ligers and tigons. Is this true?

—Rita Scoles, Oxnard, Calif.

Sort of. It doesn't happen in the wild, but zoos have been known to force the issue. (Forgive me. I don't often get a chance for such a bad pun.) And, like mules and hinnies, male ligers and tigons usually are sterile.

Why do men and women choose to meet others through correspondence? I've answered ads and met women in this manner, but I also meet and date women other than through the mail.

—George C. Coffin, Kahoka, Mo.

Well, hope might be a pretty good reason why people try to meet each other this way. When you read through a page of ads, your heart leaps at the prospect of meeting any of those dazzling paragons of sex appeal, respectability and success—and you can have days of glorious anticipation before discovering the real person behind the print. (And how would you meet this person otherwise, anyway?)

If I dug a hole in the ground one foot wide, one foot across and one foot deep, it seems clear to me that if I then filled it with

popcorn, I would have a hole with one cubic foot of popcorn in it. But if I filled that hole with the dirt I dug from it, it is not so clear what I would have. What do you think I would have?

—Robert Durick Jr., Aiea, Hawaii

I think you would have "wasted your time."

My elementary school teacher said that only humans could see color, but I've questioned this over the years. Was she correct?

—Ray Rowe, Beaverton, Ore.

Contrary to popular belief, not all animals are color-blind. Primates like chimpanzees have color vision nearly equal to that of humans, and plenty of other animals can see in color too—although not as well as we can. Dogs, for example, can readily distinguish red, violet and blue but have trouble with yellow, green and orange. (In humans, this used to be called "green blindness.") Even insects see color—although, to quote a few of them, leaves are yellow!

I don't gamble, but would you please explain how gambling differs from buying insurance?

—Troy H. Main, Bartlesville, Okla.

Life insurance isn't gambling; it's a responsibility. When you lose at the racetrack, your family loses too. But when you "lose" at life insurance, they "win"—even if only in a small way.

What has been the single most embarrassing moment in your life?

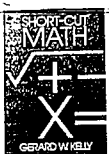
—Randy Lynn Rutledge, Bakersfield, Calif.

Ranking near the top would be the time I appeared on a national TV show and completely forgot my age.

Answer to Last Week's Brainteaser: The Roman coin must be a fake.

In 75 B.C., how would they have known it was B.C.?!
 (The answer is, they wouldn't have known it was B.C.!)
 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 Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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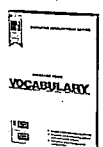
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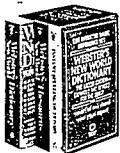
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What Does Winning Mean To You?



Karen McNamara and son, Brendan, 5 months old, of Maplewood, N.J. Photo by her husband, Sean McNamara.

THE JUDGES

The judges of this year's Parade/Kodak "Champions" Photography Contest are Eddie Adams, the Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Anita L. DeFranz, a 1976 Olympic medalist; winner in rowing who is now an attorney and a member of the International Olympic Committee; and Bud Greenspan, the author and producer of Olympic films and other sports documentaries.



Eddie Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Anita L. DeFranz



Bud Greenspan

What Does Winning Mean To You?

ENTER THE "CHAMPIONS" PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Think back to a moment when you reached a goal that meant a lot. What happened in that instant when you first realized: "I did it"? Did you suck in a breath of surprise? Did you feel a tingy rush of happiness? You might have given a speech in public or opened a business or made a new friend—whatever you achieved, your success made you walk a little taller. Can you capture that feeling on film?

How about your daughter who, after throwing a softball at a mark on the shed all spring, became her team's star pitcher? Or your son who put on a magic show—performing made him feel special, as did the applause. What does winning mean to you? Can you make a photo out of it? Send it in and enter the Parade/Kodak photo contest. Who knows? You might be a winner!

CONTEST DEADLINE: SEPT. 12, 1992
Send your entry to "Champions" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4534, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4534. Send one color or black-and-white photograph, no larger than 8x10 inches.

THE RULES

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 12, and the winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 13. We cannot accept postage-due mail.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. Each contestant may submit ONLY ONE photograph, which must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. The contest's name, address and telephone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photograph. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to "Champions" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4534, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4534.
- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photograph.
- All entries become the property of Parade and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photos.
- Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.
- One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of "Champions." The decisions of the judges shall be final.
- Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 13 issue, the contestant shall then receive an additional \$200. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formally designated as award winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photograph and a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.
- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine and the contest or succeeding contests. Winners may also be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.

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IN STEP WITH: [®]



BY JAMES BRADY

Tina Louise

WHATEVER ITS PERILS, *Gilligan's Island* was never like this.

Tina Louise, also known as "Ginger Grant" while she was marooned all these years on a South Sea island, had been in New York but rushed back to Beverly Hills when her daughter, Caprice, reported that their house had been burglarized. And not for the first time. Last year they took the VCRs.

"Baby, this is cops and robbers here," Tina informed me. "It's been wild. A bunch of punk kids harassing me." She not only has the cops on the case but also a computerized security system. But she admitted, "Computers have never been my thing. The alarm went off at 9 this morning. I was walking around the house with my top off, and I thought, 'Whoa, maybe this thing can see!'"

Except for the cops and robbers and the occasional earthquake, Tina is in spectacularly good form these days. "When you're living with someone as young and beautiful as this [her daughter], you get on the stick," she said. "I've grown half an inch with stretching exercises, and I'm up to 100 pushups a day." "Just how old is Caprice?" I enquired. "Well," replied Tina, "I always say I'm 29, so my pal says, 'What do you say when Caprice is 29?' and I say, 'Hey, listen, I'm staying put. I'm 29.'"

It has been a busy '29." Tina currently is appearing with Brad Pitt (the hitchhiker in *Thelma & Louise*) in a new movie called *Johnny Suede*, and she has another film called *Mihala* already completed. Just last fall, Tina ventured into her first-ever dramatic role onstage. She launched a new line of health products last month. Then there's the book that Tina has been working on, called *Sunday*—all about what apparently was a not very jolly childhood, spent between the ages of 5 and 8 in a boarding school, with visits only on Sundays.

Because *Gilligan's Island* was so successful on TV and even today remains something of a cult favorite, we tend to forget the other work Tina has done over the years, starting with her first major role, in the Broadway musical *Li'l Abner*. That was followed by movies here and in Europe.

Tina was on Broadway with Carol Burnett in something called *Fade Out—Fade In* when CBS came sniffing her role of Ginger. "I had to pay \$10,000 to get out of my contract," she said, still sounding a bit aggrieved about it.

I thought perhaps Tina was related to that lovely actress Anita Louise, who died some years ago. No, said Tina, they never even met. And Louise is her real name anyway. "I didn't have a middle name," she explained. "It was given to me by my acting teacher in high school, and I liked it so much, it became my last name." Figure that one out, if you can.



BORN: Feb. 11, 1938, in New York City.

PERSONAL: Married to the TV talk-show host Les Crane, 1966-70; one daughter, Caprice.

THEATER: Includes *The Fifth Season*, 1953; *Li'l Abner*, 1956; *Fade Out—Fade In*, 1964.

FILMS: Include *God's Little Acre*, 1956; *The Wrecking Crew*, 1969; *How To Commit Marriage*, 1969; *The Stepford Wives*, 1975; *Johnny Suede*, 1982.

TELEVISION: Includes *Gilligan's Island*, 1964-67; *Dallas*, 1978.

BRADY'S BITS

The beautiful 5-foot-9 Tina has been married only once, and that ended while she was pregnant. "I was a single mother," she adds with a certain pride. More recently, she says, "I had a seven-year romance, but that's over now." Her divorced parents still live in New York. "My father has a wife," Tina says, "and my mother a boyfriend. As for the old *Gilligan's Island* crew, Tina still keeps in touch, especially with Jim Backus' widow. "I see in people's faces the love they have for the show," she says, "but I don't think we're required of me to go back over and over" for those silly trivia. Besides, she says, they wouldn't meet her salary requests.

Tina Louise finally got off "*Gilligan's Island*"—only to fall in with a rock musician in her new movie, "*Johnny Suede*."

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS

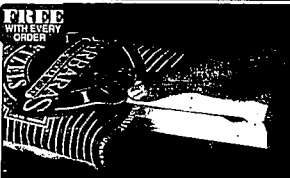
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AUGUST 23, 1992

What's Up®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS

SPARE THAT TREE

An ancient forest, according to author-photographer David Middleton, isn't just any old forest. It has to qualify by reason of the height and antiquity of its trees, the richness of its undergrowth and the length of its undisturbed existence. Middleton tells the story of such preserves in **Ancient Forests: A Celebration of North America's Old-Growth Wilderness**, a book illustrated with stunning photographs, all in color (Chironicle Books



paperback, \$16.95). "Wildlife needs clutter and chaos," he writes. "It needs options and opportunities. It needs the slow centuries of growth, nurture, disturbance and death that produce a complex and unique forest community... One thousand years for a tree to grow... Twenty-five minutes to cut it down. Less

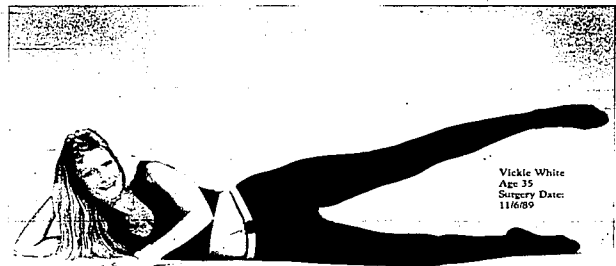
than 10 percent of the ancient forest remains, 2 percent of the redwoods."

Among the enemies of the old-growth forests cited are the loggers of the Northwest, currently under attack from the friends of the spotted owl, an endangered species. (There's a nice picture of one of these creatures, looking sort of worried.) This is frankly an advocacy book,

with no attempt to present "the other side." But as the forest dwindles, the book certainly paints an achingly beautiful picture of what may be lost.



From the book: **A disconsolate owl**



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THE BAD OLD DAYS

An offbeat history is **The Birth of France: Warriors, Bishops and Long-Haired Kings**, by Katharine Scherman (Paragon House paperback, \$14.95), a straightforward and well-written account of the Dark Ages in Europe, from about 500 to 800 A.D.: when Latin was the common language and Christianity provided most of what light and learning there was. All sorts of odd characters inhabit these pages, like the bloodthirsty Queen Fredegund; Julian the Apostate, the first true Parisian; and Lothar, King of the Franks, who, dying of dissipation at the age of 77, still complained: "What manner of King can be in charge of Heaven, if He is prepared to finish off great monarchs like me in this fashion?" It's a fascinating era to read about, but no one need regret not having lived in those times.

GETTING TOGETHER

RECORDINGS Metropolitan Opera soprano **Kathleen Battle** and violin virtuoso **Itzhak Perlman** do quite well on their own, but now Deutsche Grammophon has brought them together in **The Bach Album**, a collection of cantata arias with violin obbligato by Johann Sebastian Bach. The results are pleasant sounding, though hardly the ultimate in Bach style. The indefatigable Itzhak teams up with another Met celebrity, tenor **Placido Domingo**, on an EMI Classics CD titled **Together**. Here the selections are a hodgepodge—"Danny Boy," Massenet's "Elegie," the Berceuse from *Jocelyn* and the like. Nice songs, but they're best heard individually, rather than in sequence.

Miss Battle, incidentally, hooks up with an unlikely but welcome companion on Sony Classical's **Baroque Duet**, her partner here being jazz trumpeter **Wynton Marsalis**, who proves comfortably at home in works by Bach, Handel, Alessandro Scarlatti and others.

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Individuals with Tourette syndrome struggle daily with uncontrollable twitches, vocal outbursts and painful social embarrassment:

'Why Is This Happening?'

IN APRIL 1982, JIM EISENREICH was a 23-year-old rookie center fielder with the Minnesota Twins. Savvy baseball people predicted he'd be a star. For the first month of the season, he more than lived up to expectations, batting over .300. But then his career came to an abrupt halt.

Ever since he was a child, Eisenreich had suffered from bodily and vocal tics. He'd come to accept them as a part of himself and didn't let them stand in his way. But this time was different.

"We were playing in Boston," he recalls, "and I had to leave the game in the sixth inning. That day, the tics were pretty bad. The next day, I left the game in the third inning, and the day after that I left in the second inning. My tics were so bad, they caused me to hyperventilate."

"Playing in the majors was a dream come true, but I became self-conscious in front of 30,000 people. I was so embarrassed by what was happening that I thought, 'I don't want to be here.'"

Eisenreich spent most of 1982 on the disabled list, while numerous doctors attempted to determine what was wrong with him. By season's end, he had a diagnosis: Tourette syndrome.

"I'd never heard of it before, but I was relieved when they put a name to what I had," he says. "I thought, 'It's okay. I'm not the only one.' I'd always felt I was. I had dreamed I'd be cured. I just wanted to be able to live a halfway normal life. And I never gave up hope that I would."

More than 200,000 people in the U.S., or one in 1000, have Tourette syndrome, a neurological disorder—but most of them do not learn its name until mid-adulthood. The condition is characterized by multiple muscle tics (eye blinking, head jerking, facial grimaces) and at least one vocal tic (throat-clearing, barking noises, sniffing, cursing).

The men and women who suffer from Tourette are perfectly normal and, in fact, often highly intelligent and creative. Yet the symptoms of their disorder can make them appear inappropriate, weird or even mentally disturbed to those around them. "It's very unacceptable socially, because we do such strange things," says Eisenreich. "But people with Tourette can help themselves."

There's no cure for the disorder, though now its symptoms often can be controlled by medication. Some people with Tourette prefer not to deal with the ridicule and disgust their behavior can provoke,



Jim Eisenreich with wife, Leana, and their 15-month-old daughter, Lauren.

and choose to be loners, even recluses. But for those who want to be engaged in the world, the social terrors that must be overcome may be the toughest challenge.

"Tourette is probably the most misdiagnosed childhood disorder," says Alan Levitt, president of the Tourette Syndrome Association (TSA) chapter in greater Washington, D.C. "It was long thought to be a psychiatric problem. It is not. It is a physical disorder, genetic in origin, and each case is different. Tourette affects three times as many boys as girls. The tics, which can be mild, come and go and change over time, and they can make life miserable."

Jim Eisenreich, a quiet and soft-spoken man, was born and raised in St. Cloud, Minn., one of five children and the only one in his family with Tourette. He developed the first signs at age 7. "I began blinking my eyes very hard, and

"I was relieved when they put a name to what I had," says Jim Eisenreich of the Kansas City Royals. "I thought, 'It's okay. I'm not the only one.'"

I couldn't stop," he remembers. "After a while that subsided, and I got vocal tics. Mostly, I would grunt and clear my throat. Next, my head and neck began to jerk. It seemed that as soon as one tic stopped, another one came right along."

"When I played Little League ball, the kids on the other teams would shake the fences in front of the dugouts and call me names," he adds. "I was lucky that I was a good athlete. Kids wanted me on their team. The tics weren't as bad when I played, so I could concentrate on the field. I was at peace playing ball."

"When there's mental focus, the tics seem to go away," explains Sue Levi, who is a liaison for medical and scientific programs at TSA's national headquarters in Bay Side, N.Y. "We don't know why. But there's a surgeon who has hand tics that disappear in the operating room."

If life was a bit easier for Eisenreich on the playing field, it was difficult in other areas. "I didn't date in high school or college," he says. "I wanted to, but I didn't feel anybody was interested in me."

It took 30 years for Susan Connors, 44, a French teacher, to receive a diagnosis of Tourette syndrome. Unlike Eisenreich, Connors' first motor tics—sniffing, blinking, whistling sounds—did not seem that peculiar. Her mother and all five brothers and sisters have the disorder. "We never knew what we had," she says, "though we knew we had the same thing. But my case is the most severe."

Connors, who grew up in Malone, N.Y., near the Canadian border, didn't get involved in many school activities because it was too difficult or embarrassing. "Fortunately," she says, "I had a good circle of friends who accepted me as I was."

"I was determined to become a teacher," she adds. "I had decided that I was not going to be known as the person who twitches all the time. But a lot of people thought I was crazy to teach because of my 'nerves.'" (The symptoms of Tourette have nothing to do with nerves, says Alan Levitt, although he points out that any of life's emotions can make them worse.)

Connors has been teaching at Mill Middle School, near Buffalo, for 23 years. "I was the most dynamic student teacher the school had ever seen," she says. "So, when one French teacher left, they hired me without an interview. It was a great relief, because interviews are nightmares. The students are mostly very good about my Tourette. I find that dealing with it openly is the best way to handle it."

Still, she can recall many painful in-

B Y S H E R Y L F L A T O W

cidents. "When I had been teaching for only a couple of years, I caught a student standing in front of the class imitating me," she says. "It was devastating. This was before I knew what was wrong with me. Last year, I was asked to leave a performance of *Phantom of the Opera* in Toronto because I was annoying too many people. I'm stared at wherever I go, which is the most difficult thing to endure."

Over the years, both Connors and Eisenreich saw many doctors who were baffled by their symptoms. One doctor suggested that Connors had epilepsy. Eisenreich was told he was hyperactive and given Valium. Doctors ruled out Tourette, because he didn't have involuntary swearing or coprolalia. "For many years, the medical profession mistakenly believed it could not give a diagnosis of Tourette to anyone who did not curse," Sue Levi explains.

Once diagnosed, Eisenreich was put on a drug called Haldol, one of several medications that can be prescribed for Tourette. It took him about four years to find the right dosage, but the medication has helped keep the tics under control. In Connors' case, however, Haldol led to depression and weight gain. "It was always been a very upbeat, happy-go-lucky person," she says, "and it was like a window shade had come down over my life. So I struggle along until I can find something that I can tolerate and is effective."

With or without medication, most people with Tourette find that their symptoms tend to become degrees of awareness. That, however, has not been true for Connors, whose tics have worsened. "I didn't have a problem with swearing until I was in my late 20s," she says. "I can control the swearing in my classroom. I swallow the words or turn to the blackboard and write them. I can suppress some of my tics for short periods of time during the day, but eventually I need to release them."

Connors' problem is compounded by obsessive/compulsive behavior, which is common to many people with Tourette syndrome. "I'd be in the middle of something, and I'd have to stop and count to 25 in my head," she explains. "These days, I have to touch the center of every doorknob before I leave my house. I have a lot of checking rituals. They interfere with whatever I'm trying to do." It wasn't until she was 36 that Connors learned what was wrong with her—from a TV doctor and an article in *PARADE* (Oct. 15, 1978). "There was an episode of *Quincy* that dealt with Tourette," she recalls. "At about the same time, *F* *PARADE* ran an article about it. I contacted the Tourette Syndrome Association, and they sent me information and a referral list of doctors. I knew immediately that's what I had."

Four years after Eisenreich got a name for what he had, he still was on the voluntary retired list. "In the fall of 1986, I asked the Twins for my release," he says. "I thought that some other team might be interested in me." The Kansas City

Royals purchased his contract for \$1.

He did not do well when he returned to the majors in 1987, and the following season was even worse. But Kansas City did not lose faith in him. Eisenreichward that faith in 1989. He led the Royals in hitting with a .293 average and was voted the team's most valuable player. Last season, he hit .301—his highest average so far—and he's batting .271 at this writing. But he is far prouder of what has happened to his personal life. "I got married in 1990," he says, "and I became a father last year."

Lauren Nicole was born on May 26, 1991. "Leann and I discussed the possibility that our kids could get Tourette," Eisenreich says. "But that wasn't going to stop us from having children. You hope and pray that your daughter doesn't have it. But we know what to look for. If she does develop Tourette, we'll be able to help right away."

Eisenreich and his wife are actively involved in spreading awareness about Tourette syndrome. He often speaks to children with the disorder. "The question kids ask most is, 'How do you handle it when the other kids give you a hard time?'" he says. "I tell them, 'You have to explain why you do what you do.' Hopefully, they'll understand and won't bug you anymore.' I also tell them to try not to let it bother them. But I know it's much easier said than done. Kids can be very cruel."

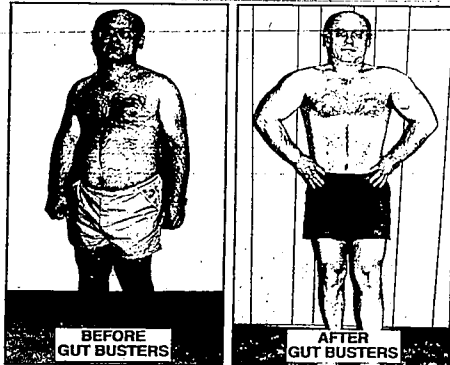
Connors runs support groups and frequently can be found in schools. "The minute someone's diagnosed and I find out, I offer my services," she says. "And when I speak to the teachers, they begin to believe that maybe the kid really can't help his or her tics. I've got letters from kids that can break your heart. They thank me for coming to their schools and for how much better things are for them. Last year, one eighth-grader with Tourette received the Student of the Year award. He invited me to the ceremony, and I cried."

"I decided many years ago that whatever I had would not stop me from doing what I want to do," she adds. "I think there are times when I think, 'I would like to not have Tourette for 10 minutes of my life—10 minutes where I could sit in my chair like a normal person.' I would be lying if I didn't say it was difficult. But I think it's made me a stronger person, a more tolerant person, a more empathetic person."

Says Eisenreich, "I believe that God never gives you anything you can't handle. There were some bad times in 1982 and '83, but I look at it in a positive way: I was finally getting help. A lot of people say, 'But your career was put on hold.' So what? A career can stop anytime. I'm not stuck on my career. If Tourette syndrome is the worst thing that I get in my life, I'd say I've been pretty lucky." ■

For more information, write: Tourette Syndrome Association, Dept. P, 42-40 Bell Blvd., Bayside, N.Y. 11361.

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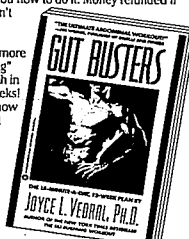


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